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## In 3-Day Convoy Battle Off Lae; Soviets Threaten to Flank Rostov

## Sunk, Others **Badly Smashed**

By C. YATES McDANIEL,

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Sunday, Jan. 10 .-A mighty victory of the air-at least 77 Jap planes shot down, with the figure for probables and grounded planes soaring the total to around 100-was scored in a three-day, around-the-clock attack on a New Guinea-bound Jap convoy which suffered three transports sunk and at least three others badly smashed.

Amounting to an understatement, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's noon communique, in telling of the aerial and convoy destruction, stated toover the last three days in this area may be regarded as serious." Thirty-eight Jap planes were shot

down for certain in the first two days as Allied planes, consisting of Flying Fortresses, Liberators and all other categories, swarmed over the 10-ship convoy and kept bombing it until remnants of the troops it carried reached Lae on the north New By the Associated Press. Guinea coast—only to undergo more strafing and bombing after they United Nations' first mass movement

The communique for yesterday ing the invasion of North Africa, also listed seven Jap fighters as it was disclosed here today by Col. probably shot down, 15 damaged and H. W. Shelmire, executive assistant two bombers and two fighters de- to Lt. Gen. Henry Arnold, chief of stroyed on the airdrome. Today's United States Air Forces. communique, in addition to reporting 39 more Jap planes as cer- from England in a non-stop flight tainly shot down, listed 17 probables. of 1,400 miles and were landed fighters on the Lae airdrome, the transports sent troops ashore in damaging of a medium bomber and barges, he said.

Costly Battle for Japs. This easily is one of the costliest a lot of planes," at a celebration of Ministry announced. single enterprises from an aerial the 150th anniversary of the first. The raid, which was protected standpoint undertaken by

in the Southwest Pacific. Maintaining virtually a nonstop 1793. assault for the third successive day, American and Australian airmen drove home 16 separate attacks ing and another heavily damaged

Remnants of the convoy, including six escorting warships, last were seen steaming northwest from Lae Refusal of Rubber after landing what an Allied spokesman described as "more fragmen-**Priorities Forecast** tary" reinforcements at Lae. Communiques of the last three

days specifically have mentioned by WPB Official six transports in the convoy of which three officially were reported sunk. Headquarters asserted the Allied bombers scored badly damaging hits on four transports. Inasmuch as the Allied airmen have attacked almost continuously day and night, it is possible that individual Japanese vessels have been hit and damaged more than once. Adding to an impressive total of

enemy planes shot down in air be granted the requested highest stroyed four fighters and damaged thirds of the synthetic rubber a bomber and six Zeros on the Lae program, a high War Production

reinforce the enemy garrison at Lae "carry" rubber along with the out mining operations in enemy (See PACIFIC, Page A-12.)

#### Victim of Boston Fire Dies in 4-Story Plunge

turna, 30, of the Roslindale district, time in the fall. He said he believed Grove night club fire which claimed requirements of our armed forces, scale, 489 lives, plunged to his death today allies and those of essential trucks from a fourth-floor window of the and buses Massachusetts General Hospital.

released from the hospital after ably under 120,000 tons it would and Italy were about to undergo the eight days' treatment for burns, but result in serious dislocation of the heaviest air assaults yet. Presumably returned January 1 suffering from war effort. Rubber fabricating he meant these would be heavier a nervous condition. They said a plants would be forced to close, he than even the 1,000-bomber raids of nurse reported she succeeded in added, and manpower lost would be early summer. Weather alone, he grasping Mr. Gatturna by the feet impossible to regain. The director said, accounted for the brake on as he went out the window, but she declared that even though a "green operations in the last two months. lost her grip and he dropped to light" for equipping 65 to 70 per the ground after hitting a window cent of the program were granted away at Britain with relatively in-

Mr. Gatturna, who lost his wife In the November 28 fire, was married shortly before the disaster. Four

## In Norway Blows Up

By the Associated Press. STOCKHOLM, Jan. 9.-A huge and a large number of German sol- after a brief delay caused by a off took place without incident.

diers were believed killed or injured, backfire which set one of its The shark-bodied, triple-tailed reports from Oslo, Norway, said four powerful motors ablaze. Heavy explosions were said to

700 land mines were stored in addition to other ammunition. isolated, with ambulances streaming land. It circled for another half. "The new sky giant," the com-

Four Children Die in Fire

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., Jan. 9 (P).-Four children died tonight in a fire tiee spin down the runway. Pilot The olive green craft, powered by which swept their home while their Eddie Allen, warming the motors, four 2,000-horsepower, air-cooled, were at work in war plants.

## Three Troopships Allied Airmen Blast Bizerte, Tripoli, Tunis and Sfax

Japs Lose 77 Planes, 6 Transports

Flying Fortress Attack on Naval Base One of War's Fiercest Bombings

NORTH AFRICA, Jan. 9.—Three planes were P-38 Lightnings dewaves of Flying Fortresses have stroyed over Bizerte. subjected the Tunisian naval French troops moving up on the

was announced today. day which cost the Allies six planes taken some prisoners. and the Germans nine were announced soon after Lt. Gen. Dwight itself, the French reported they day that "the enemy's air losses D. Eisenhower appointed Maj. Gen.

Mass U. S. Troop

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 9. - The

of air-borne troops took place dur-

Flight to Africa

Is Revealed

an hour, he said.

Expects Program to Be

By JAMES Y. NEWTON.

Predicting that Rubber Di-

rector William M. Jeffers will not

would throw the rubber supply con-

siderably below the 120,000-ton

Mr. Jeffers has said that should

Tied in With Aviation

Gas and Escort Ships

Carl Spaatz commander of all American and RAF air operations ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN in this theater. Five of the Allied

base of Bizerte to one of the Sahara front captured Tamout bombings of the war, Mullet and Tachiumet, inside Libya while other Allied planes at- across the border from Algeria, the tacked Tripoli, supply routes to French high command announced. the south and Tunis and Sfax, it | The announcement followed an early report that a French camel These far-flung air blows yester- corps had raided Tachiumet and In the central sector of Tunisia

(See AFRICA, Page A-4.)

### **German Steel Works** In Holland Blasted in Ruhr Raid Followup

Rail Targets in France And Belgium Also Attacked by RAF

LONDON, Jan. 9 .- Speedy new Thousands of men were flown American-made Ventura (Vega) bombers of the RAF smashed at the Ijmuiden Iron and Steel along with the destruction of four while the United Nations' sea-going Works in Holland today, planting bomb bursts on furnaces and coke ovens, in the second assault Coi. Shelmire described the flight in 24 hours on Germany's steel which he said required a "hell of and industrial works, the Air

> air voyage in America—a gas balloon by Spitfire squadrons, was a followascent by Jean Pierre Blanchard in up to a night assault on the Ruhr, the fourth of the week on the teem-Col. Shelmire said all types of ing industrial valley. fighting men were carried 20 to 40 Fast new British wooden Mosquito

to a plane. None parachuted to bombers also attacked railway tarearth. Each flight was worked out gets in Northern France and Belwith "infinite precision." and planes gium while squadrons of fighters by direct hits fore, aft and amid- traveled at approximately 150 miles swept over the same areas and engaged in battles with defending Focke-Wulf 190 fighters. New Spitfire Models in Service.

In one such encounter with 14 Focke-Wulf's near Abbeville, France, latest model Spitfires manned by Fighting French and West Lancashire pilots shot down one of the interceptors.

The Air Ministry for the first time designated the new Spitfires by their official name-Mark Nine. They are new models with fourbladed propellers and Rolls Royce Merlin engines. They are reported to be in service in large numbers. One fighter and one bomber were lost in the daylight operations, while five planes failed to return from

the Ruhr raid. At the usual ratio of losses it was melees yesterday, Allied bombers de- priorities for completion of two- probable about 100 planes took part in the night attack on unannounced objectives in the industrial center. Board official declared last night although some of the British planes "The convoy which attempted to the attempt will be made to may have been lost while carrying

competing and greatly expanded waters. The Germans admitted casualties programs for production of aviation gasoline and escort vessels. and damage had been caused in sev-The official admitted the action eral localities.

Cripps Warns of Heavy Assaults. Although today's activities were irreducible minimum inventory of the most intense of several days, BOSTON. Jan. 9.-Francis Gat- the Baruch Committee report some cold, bad icing conditions and poor who suffered burns in the Cocoanut we could "squeeze by" in meeting prevented operations on the usual

Sir Stafford Cripps, Minister of Aircraft Production, told workers in a factory making four-motored Police said Mr. Gatturna had been the rubber inventory fall appreci- Lancasters, however, that Germany The Germans, meanwhile, pecked

#### immediately, our inventories of rub- effective attacks, dropping a few (See RUBBER, Page A-18.) bombs on a southeast coast village. friends, who were in their party, slow died in the flames. Sky Giant Makes Maiden Flight Nazi Ammunition Depot After Fire in One of Four Motors

because of weather conditions, the an ocean—is described by Lockheed have rocked the depot area, where craft took the air at 1:04 p.m. It engineers, with War Department apwas sighted a half-hour later over proval, as "the biggest, swiftest and the desert army airport at Muroc. most powerful land-based American The whole district was reported Calif., where it was scheduled to cargo or transport plane ever built." to and from the area for hours. hour, while engineers made observa- pany declared, "may prove faster

The fire blazed up during a prac- now in active service." raced the length of the sirport, then radial motors, was designed and said it was believed Von Bock is Schweppe's life in Boston 40 years In New York late last night Mr. jury, I think it wise to ask for an

back. As he brought the big craft BURBANK, Calif., Jan. 9.—The |-its dimensions are a military Constellation, Lockheed Air- secret-to a halt one motor back-German ammunition depot at craft's new sky giant, soared fired. The flare-up was quickly ex-Tjoeme in Oslofjord has blown up away on its maiden flight today tinguished and the scheduled take-

ship—capable of flying a light tank Two days late on its first test and its complement of troops across

tions, then set down gracefully at than a Japanese Zero fighter or any known four-engined bomber

stopped preparatory to turning (See SKY GIANT, Page A-6.) back on the Stalingrad front.

#### Offensive Grinds Methodically on **Toward Key City**

By HENRY C. CASSIDY. MOSCOW, Sunday, Jan. 10-A

Red Army column driving west on a wide front between Stalingrad's western railroad and the Lower Don early today was reported within 15 miles of the Lower Donets River, creating a new threat of flanking Rostov from the north.

The midnight communique of the Soviet Information Bureau announced the capture of Bogoyavlenskaya, 8 miles northwest of Nikolaevskaya and 19 miles west of Marinsk, with Soviet troops approaching the Lower Donets just north of its junction with the Don. A crossing of the Donets at that point would expose Rostov, supply bastion for hundreds of thousands

of German troops in the Caucasus. to a direct attack down the west bank of the Don. It would put the Red Army little more than 50 miles from Rostov. The hardest fighting was going on in the Lower Don region, where the Germans hung on tenaciously and

more than 100 tanks and a large force of infantry. Drive Progresses Steadily The communique announced that

counterattacked on one sector with

these were beaten and forced to retreat anew, with the loss of many tanks and men, while the Russians took two more points.

the arterial route of supply for hundreds of thousands of German

#### Timoshenko Reported New Red Commander In Lake Ilmen Sector By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.-The Berlin radio said tonight Marshal Semeon Timoshenko, formerly the Russian commander on the southern front, was now in charge in the north around Lake Ilmen The report was made in a

Transocean broadcast of comment on the eastern front in which it was said a Soviet break-through attempt south of Lake Ilmen was frustrated although the attack was preceded by a violent artillery A Russian New Year com-

munique disclosed Gen. Gregory K. Zhukov as the new commander on the southwest front. Observers in Moscow said at the time it was assumed Timoshenko had been given another important command.

troops appeared to be progressing steadily. There were no spectacular dashes at the present stage but instead a methodical occupation of territory and a relentless grinding down of German manpower and

Along a line north of Bogoyavlen-Among them were Saveliev, Dermi-15 miles north of Bogoyavlenskaya can fighter planes to the squadron no official say in the matter. and the westernmost point on the Mopping up behind the front line,

the Russians said the Red Army had taken Kovilkin on the railroad west (See RUSSIA, Page A-4.)

#### Hitler Reported Given Warning By Von Bock

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Jan. 9. Marshal Fedor von Bock, speaking for a number of German generals alarmed by the dangerous position of the German armies in the Caucasus, is reported in Berlin to have urged Adolf Hitler to withdraw his

lines while there is still time. Neutral sources just returned from Germany said Von Bock, formerly To Armour Children commander on the Stalingrad front who was relieved of his duties in apparent disgrace, had returned to a command at the front in No-

These sources did not know where Von Bock took charge, but they reported that he visited Hitler at his field headquarters and declared he could no longer take responsibility for the situation unless Hitler or-

dered a retreat out of the Caucasus. Hitler was said to have gone into a rage and ordered Von Bock out of the headquarters after stating that he, as supreme commander, bore all responsibility.

Later Von Bock was seen in Berlin, these sources said, but they said he since had dropped from sight and it was not known whether he had returned to the front. Rumors circulating in Stockholm

#### **UMW Officials Vote** Son of Halifax To Send 24,000 Back To Work Tomorrow

ED, THERE ISN'T ANY PLACE FURTHER THAN AUSTRALIA IS THERE?

Coal Strike Action May Be Taken at Meetings of

ANTHRACITE PRICES RAISED. dealers here report shortage of supplies, manpower. Page A-6 in Egypt last October. By the Associated Press. WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 9.-

Local union and district officers ber 30. He was serving with the The offensive against Rostov and of United Mine Workers voted British Army. No other details were today to send approximately 24,- available. 000 striking anthracite miners back to work Monday. Courtney Wood, also has been re-The mine officials, in voting 63 to ported fighting with the British

45 for the back-to-work movement, forces in Egypt. also appointed a committee to seek an answer within the next week to the miners' protest against a \$4 in crease in annual union dues. Union leaders said final success of

20 Locals Tonight

their action probably will be known by tomorrow after it has been put to by tomorrow after it has been put to the miners themselves at meetings of some 20 locals. The vote of the union officials

came after Lt. Col. C. W. Kerwood, representing the War Department, Capacity for WPB appealed for a resumption of work to alleviate what he described as a serious situation in the oil-rationed East. He added, however, he had no authority to force the men to return In Washington, meanwhile, Solid Fuels Co-ordinator Ickes declared that strikes in the Pennsylvania anthracite fields were "intolerable" 'produce the coal.'

Mr. Ickes said a reply from the Anthracite Committee of 12, the in- | in existing space in their respecdustry's wage bargaining group, to tive institutions. his appeal Wednesday for resumption of work was "devoid of any assurance of action" and declared Governmental Division, superin-(See STRIKE, Page A-6.)

## New Lafayette Escadrille **Gets 13 American Planes**

which will fight with the RAF and on the Tunisian front.

with the original Escadrille during until definite commitments for addthe World War, presented an Ameri- ing beds in existing space could be can flag to the squadron which is obtained from hospital authorities. carrying on the name and tradi- This committee, headed by Comtion of the famous American air missioner Guy Mason, estimated

ing field were Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz, struction, compared to an estimate newly appointed chief of Allied air of 768 presented by the WPB at forces in North Africa, Gen. Jean Marie Bergeret, assistant French tee hearing on the subject. high commissioner, Lt. Gen. Jean Mendigal, chief of French air forces in Africa, and Maj. Gen. these tables were divided among the James H. Doolittle, commander of the 12th Air Force.

## Charges Filed in Threat

CHICAGO, Jan. 9. - Assistant

State's Attorney Francis T. McCurrie said charges of extortion and threats to do bodily harm to the notice yesterday the Republicans stead of in Washington as previouschildren of Mr. and Mrs. A. Watson Armour 3d, were filed today against investigation of the record of hotel space could not be obtained attorney," he said when arraigned. Abe H. Brown, 55, arrested at the Edward J. Flynn, resigning in Washington. and other officers he represented Armour estate in suburban Lake Forest yesterday.

> threat by Brown that if money was not paid him "it may hurt the York Friday that he was resigning children." Brown will be arraigned the party chairmanship, said Mr. in felony court probably Monday. Roosevelt was appointing him his Capt. Daniel Gilbert, chief inves- Ambassador and personal representtigator for the State's attorney, said ative and would send to the Senate Brown demanded \$23,000 from the tomorrow his nomination as Minis-Armour family, claiming the money ter Plenipotentiary to Australia. was promised him by Mrs. Ar- Mr. Flynn added yesterday that he mour's father, the late Charles expected to leave "early in Febru-Schweppe, because Brown saved Mr. ary."

## Loses Both Legs In Libya Raid Lt. Richard Frederick Wood

youngest son of British Ambassador Lord Halifax, has received injuries necessitating the amputation of both legs as a result of an enemy bombing attack on a base in Libya, it was learned here last night. Capt. Peter Wood, second son of the Ambassador, was killed in action

British sources here confirmed that Lt. Wood was injured Decem-A third son, Charles Ingram

Lord Halifax was out of the city

## To List Additional Bed

Move Is Part of Program To Increase Facilities Without Building

By PAT JONES.

The War Production Board and called upon the industry to yesterday asked District hospital superintendents to list the number of beds which can be set up

In a letter sent out by Maury Maverick, director of the WPB's tendents were requested to notify the board "by return mail" whether they were prepared to put in the number of beds it has been estimated could be added without new

The effect of this letter is to ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN throw into the laps of the superskaya to Tatsinskaya, the Russians NORTH AFRICA. Jan. 8 (De- intendents a responsibility that alhave occupied a series of towns. layed).—In a colorful ceremony at- ready has been tossed around tended by high American and among the Federal Works Agency, lev, Novo-Rossoshansky, which is French airmen, the French La- the War Production Board and the just south of Russian-held Tat- fayette Escadrille was activated Senate District Committee. Heresinskaka, and Kriukovsky which is today by presentation of 13 Ameri- tofore the hospital heads have had oil relief to consumers who are out

At a meeting Wednesday, a special the United States 12th Air Force group appointed Tuesday at a WPB hospital conference recommended Col. Harold B. Willis, who flew delay in approval of further projects 643 beds could be added in Metro-In the ceremony at a nearby fly- politan Area hospitals without conthe recent Senate District Commit-

Differences Tabulated. The following summary shows how city's hospitals and also where the (Continued on Page A-5, Col. 3.)

## Petrol Corp. Defended In Refusal to Sell Oil To Certain Dealers

C. S. Steuart Blames Suppliers Who Failed To Anticipate Needs BALLOU TO APPEAL plan to apply

added fuel supply cut to oil-heated schools. Page A-12. D. C. OIL DEALERS outline trou-

bles under OPA anti-discrimination order. Page A-18. With the enforcement division

of the Office of Price Adminis-

the defense of the concern, power to lift ration cards."

which has headquarters in Philaart & Bro., of which he is secretary not be cancelled. treasurer. Curtis S. Steuart said the case, which involves alleged violation of a new OPA order, is an effort to "crucify" Petrol and Steuart, for both of whom he said he

Order Called Unworkable. Mr. Steuart said the order, which

is designed to end favoritism and discrimination in sales, is unworkable, because suppliers figure their needs in advance on the basis of contracts with dealers, and that it is not possible, therefore, to make sales indiscriminately simply because some stores have been exhausted. A similar argument had resentatives of the oil industry. The order requires both primary suppliers and dealers to sell to any one having coupons.

The OPA inquiry was started after "several dealers" had complained of their inability to make purchases from the Petrol plant, it was said at the OPA. Later, it was learned, two of the complainants were advised they could get oil. Last night, Mr. Steuart made this

L. P. Steuart and Bros., Inc., in collaboration with their supplier, Petrol Corp., offers temporary fuel of oil. Upon presentation of a certificate showing a necessity for emergency supply and accompanied applicant that he has lived up to the OPA ration regulations, L. P. Steuart and Bros., Inc., will deliver 100 gallons of No. 2 fuel oil to each consumer at the market price. OPA current valid coupons must be supplied before delivery will be made.

Limited Offer Made.

"This offer is limited to the present emergency and to those consumers whose regular supplier cannot fill his emergency needs. In the event consumers desire their regular supplier to make delivery of this emergency ration, we will furnish to their supplier through his Washington (See OIL, Page A-18.)

## Senate Probe of Flynn's Record Will Be Sought by McNary

chairman of the Democratic National Committee, if President The prosecutor said the second Roosevelt appoints him envoy to charge was based on an alleged Australia.

Mr. Flynn, announcing in New

would demand a hearing and full ly announced. He said adequate

Meanwhile, there was no word from the White House, but it has announcement of appointment of an

Senator McNary told reporters that if the nomination is received,

"In view of the charges made

## **85 Drivers Face OPA** Inquiry as **Drive Continues**

TEN CENTS.

No Further Slash In Gas Rations Near, Henderson Says

Inspectors of the local OPA office, assisted by metropolitan police, were to continue today a thorough check of Washington motorists suspected of pleasure driving. Meanwhile, from Price Administrator Leon Henderson came assurances that no further cut in gasoline rations is immi-

Washington streets were nearly deserted last night following reports that more than 85 motorists had been reported to District OPA officials as suspected violators of the ban up to midnight last night.

During a six-hour period last night, police added the names of 15 more motorists to the more than 70 who were cited earlier in the day. The latest group was suspected of violating the ban in residential areas, police reported. Four names were turned in by the traffic bureau, five by police in the 6th precinct and six in the 8th precinct. All

will be cited to the OPA tomorrow. Mr. Henderson, while saying he could make no promise that there will not be a cut at some future time, expressed unqualified opposition to proposals for invalidation of A ration books. Such action, he said, would cause serious breakdowns in transportation systems of cities such as Washington, as approximately 5,000,000 motorists in the East depend exclusively on A

Local OPA inspectors, however, were expected to pay particular attention to A book holders to see that OPA's latest order to conserve gasoline stocks was not vio-

Warned to Have Answers.

From Sylvan Joseph, regional tration investigating complaints OPA administration in New York. that the Petrol Corp., Thirteenth came a warning last night that moand L streets southeast, was re- torists who venture out today in fusing to sell oil to certain deal- five Eastern States and the District ers who tanks were dry, a had better have the right answers spokesman last night came to ready as OPA inspectors "have the The motorists cited here as al-

leged pleasure drivers will be asked Explaining that Petrol is the to appear here this week to show tenant and supplier" of L. P. Steu- cause why their ration books should Fully aware that the ban will find many persons turning to taxi cabs

to get them to places of amusement, ODT Director Joseph B. Eastman and James H. Flanagan, head of the District Public Utilities Commission, yesterday appealed to the public not to use cabs for this purpose. Substituting a cab for a private car would only place added strain on public carriers and defeat the

purpose of the gasoline conservation

Reports from all States in the East indicate that the pleasure drivbeen advanced earlier by other rep- ing ban is working well, Mr. Henderson said yesterday at a press conference, with a minimum of punitive action. Someone asked him if there were "lots of drivers in the

"No, no. Lots of people in their own houses," he replied.

Mr. Hendersons said he had hopes that cuts already made in gasoline and fuel oil rations would bring the supply and demand for petroleum in

Questioned about reports of a coffee shortage in the New York area the price administrator said he did PLEASURE DRIVING, Page A-19.

#### Deatherage Put Under Bail, by a certificate statement from the Says Willkie Is His Lawyer

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Jan. 9 .-Wearing a Navy "E" button in his lapel and referring all questions "to George E. Deatherage, one of 33 persons indicted in Washington January 4 on charges of violating the Wartime Sedition Act, was placed under a \$2,500 bond by United States Commissioner Byrum Hurst here today.

Advised in New York of Deatherage's reference, Mr. Willkie said: "So far as I know, I have never

heard of the man and never saw him. I have never been employed in the matter and would never accept such employment." Deatherage, who officials said was

employed as superintendent of a

housing project at the Government's Lake Catherine aluminum plant near cratic National Committee would rant by Chief Deputy United States Minority Leader McNary served meet January 18 in Chicago, in- Marshal Gene Aiken of Fort Smith. "I'm too busy to play politics and refer you to Wendell Willkie, my

> to cover the bail. When Deatherage was indicted in been customary to withhold official Washington, his address was given as St. Albans, W. Va. The Justice ambassador or minister until the Department at that time said he nomination actually goes before the | was a member of the Knights of the White Camelia

He posted a casualty company bond

The warrant served today charged that he conspired "to cause insubhe would ask that it be sent to the ordination and disloyalty to duty in Foreign Relations Committee for a the armed forces of the United States."

against Mr. Flynn before a grand Radio Programs, Page E-3 Complete Index Page A-2

## **Three-Judge Court** Is Asked by Biddle To Try A. P. Suit

**Petition Urges Hearing** On Monopoly Charges At Early Date

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Jan. 9 .- The Government moved today to speed trial of its monopoly suit against the Associated Press by asking for a three-

judge Federal Court to hear the action Attorney General Biddle filed a petition in United States District Court here requesting appointment of the three judges and further asked that the action "be assigned

for hearing at the earliest practical

date and in every way expedited." The Government's suit against the co-operative, non-profit news gathering organization, was filed in New York Federal Court last August 28, and asked an order to compel the Associated Press to open its membership rolls to any newspaper willing to pay its proportionate share of the cost of gathering news.

In its answer, the news co-operative denied the anti-trust charge and contended that a free press quires that newspapers shall be free to collect and distribute news \* \* \* and that they shall be free to choose their associates in so doing."

Procedure Used Frequently.

Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold, in charge of the Anti-Trust Division, who was in New York today, said the petition filed by Mr. Biddle, was used frequently to speed up important cases.

Mr. Arnold added that the Government's move eliminated one step by enabling appeal directly to the United States Supreme Court. Appointment of the expediting

court, Mr. Arnold said, is mandatory, and had been used recently in the Government's cases against the Pullman Co. and the United States

The usual procedure is for a single Federal judge to hear such cases as the one against the Associated

The Attorney 'meral's petition asked the clerk o. District Court to "immediately fur the a copy to the senior circuit ju . for in his absence, the presiding in ait judge of the 2nd District) to the end that three judges, one of whom at least shall be a circuit judge. be designated to hear and determine said case."

Hand is Senior Judge. Judge Learned Hand is the senior

circuit judge in this district and In his absence the selection of the three-judge court would fall to Judge Thomas W. Swan. Irving Glickfeld, a special assist-

ant attorney general, represented the Attorney General in the filing of today's petition. Mr. Glickfeld said that usually two of the three judges, one of whom would be a circuit judge, are selected from the the list of Federal judges in the district where an action was filed. As now operated the Associated Press supplies the news of the world to newspapers on a membership basis, with members reserving the right to select their associates.

In its answer, the Associated Press denied the Government's charge that the AP's by-laws restricted competition, in that there could be no monopoly with respect to the sources of news, saying "the sources of news are the events which, when reported, become news itself: they do not embrace the persons by whom or the means through which the gathering and dissemination of the news are accomplished. . . The sources of news are freely open to any one

#### B. M. McKelway Elected Member of Gridiron Club

The Gridiron Club. at its monthly meeting yesterday in the Willard Hotel, elected to active membership Benjamin M. McKelway, associate editor of The Washington Evening

Mr. McKelway has been actively engaged in newspaper work in Washington since 1916, except for the two years he served in the Army during the last World War. He became a member of The Star staff

## Readers' Guide **News Summary**

Sunday, January 10, 1943.

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P.-T. A. News.

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Page D-11 Pages D-1 to 12 Society News. Woman's Page. Page D-11

SECTION E. Amusements. Theaters Pages E-1-2 Radio Programs. Music Art Notes. Books. Stamps. Bridge. Crossword Puzzle. Page E-6 Hobbies. Junior Star.

SECTION F.

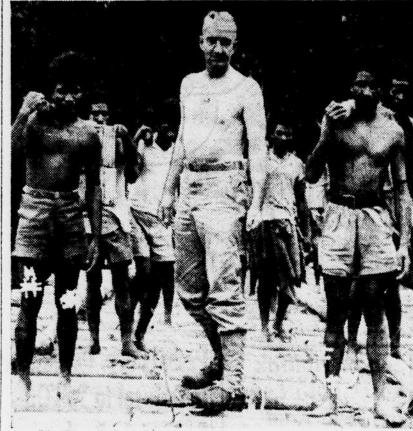
Where to Go

Classified Advertising. Pages F-3-11 District Men in Service. Page F-1 Octobe District Men in Service. Page F-1 October 2.84 8.81 '37 8t. Louis

Educational News. Pages F-1-3 December 2.37 8.69 '89 San Antonio 011 Washington



PLANES LAND U. S. TROOPS IN NEW GUINEA-American infantrymen headed for the fighting front in New Guinea climb into a truck after being landed near Port Moresby by a transport plane.



Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, commander of American troops in New Guinea, stands shirtless with a group of native carriers on a bridge somewhere in New Guinea. Papuan carriers, such as these, won the praise of Gen. Douglas MacArthur for their aid in transporting supplies to the front. -A. P. Photos.

## Reminders on Rationing

Friday from their local rationing

Stoves-All coal-fired and oil-burn-

Beginning February 1, non-port-

portables made since 1935 also may

be rented on the same basis.

Men's Rubber Boots and Rubber

obtained from rationing boards.

La Guardia to Testify

Tuesday in Oil Probe

ticut announced last night.

the present situation.

New York Port Authority.

Stamp, stamp, stamp, the boys are

 (Furnished by United States Goast and Geodetic Survey.
 Coast and Today.
 Tomorrow.

 High
 1:27 a.m.
 1:00 a.m.

 Low
 6:30 a.m.
 7:22 a.m.

 High
 12 midnisht
 12.56 p.m.

 Low
 6:50 p.m.
 7:46 p.m.

The Sun and Moon.
Rises.
8:26
lay 11:26 a.m.
bile lights must be

Weather in Various Cities.

Sun. today 8:26

Moon. today 11:26 a.

Automobile lights must
one-half hour after sunset

manufactured after 1934.

rationing boards.

Fuel Oil-Coupon No. 2 is valid for 10 gallons of fuel oil through January 25.

Coupon No. 3 is valid for 9 gallons of oil through February

In the week starting January holders of non-residential rations must return ration sheets to local boards to have books "tailored" under the new 25 per cent ration cut. Boards will remove coupons for heating periods 3, 4 Typewriters-Rentals of non-portand 5. This applies to buildings where more than 30 per cent of the floor area is used for nonresidential purposes.

Gasoline-No. 3 "A" coupons are good for 3 gallons each through January 21.

"B" and "C" coupons expire according to the dates indicated on the individual books and are worth 3 gallons each.

Pleasure driving for all classes of motorists is prohibited.

Temporary "T" rations for commercial vehicles will be issued by local boards until January 31 Starting February 1, "T" rations will be issued by local Office of Defense Transportation offices on basis of ODT certificates of war necessity only.

Tires-Passenger cars must be inspected before January 31. with the following license num-

bers should be inspected before Wednesday: 72.401 to 83.200. The following commercial vehicles should be inspected before Wednesday: C301 to C3,000: KT76 to KT225; AT1 to AT250, and

BT1 to BT50. Wednesday through Saturday, the following passenger cars should be inspected: 95.201 to 106.600.

Beginning Wednesday through Saturday, the following commercial vehicles should be inspected: D901 to D1,800; E1 to E600, F1 to F300, G1 to G300; F1 to H100, GT1 to GT25 and HT1 to

Sugar-Coupon No. 10 in War Ration Book No. 1 is good for three pounds of sugar through January 31.

Coffee-Stamp No. 28 in War Ration row are: Joel Dean, head of the Mr. Nugent said. Book No. 1 is good for one pound fuel oil rationing division of OPA; of coffee through February 7. This Dr. Charles Phillips, head of the applies only to books issued to automotive supplies division of OPA: 33-Year-Old Elected persons at least 15 years old.

Institutional users may make application for their February- division; John L. Rogers, director By the Associated Press. March allotments beginning Fri- of the division of motor transportaout any pro rata deductions.

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

Weather Report

Record Until 16 P.M. Saturday. Highest, 35. at 4 p.m.; yesterday. year

ago. 26. Lowest. 28, at 8:30 a.m.; yesterday, year

Record Temperatures This Year.

Precipitation.

Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date):

10.69 10.94 10.63 14.41

3.24

Highest, 45 on January 2. Lowest, 26 on January 5.

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

Virginia-Rain and moderate temperatures with fresh winds.

District of Columbia-Rain and moderate temperature with fresh

Maryland-Rain on coast and moderate temperatures with fresh

marching-and so are the girls-to the War Savings Stamp windows of Ration Book No. 1-Persons not yet post offices everywhere. Are you in having this book must obtain it by the parade?

**Post-War Delivery** Time Payment Plan Described by OPA As Curb on Inflation

**Henderson Indorses** 

**Installment Sales for** 

the Associated Press. Price Administrator Henderson offered yesterday, with his own unqualified indorsement, a plan for installment buying now of consumer durable goods like automobiles and refrigerators for delivery after the

Rolf Nugent, director of OPA's Credit Policy Office, who drafted it. Mr. Nugent said it was designed perative. primarily as "an anti-inflation

In issuing the plan to the press. the Office of War Information called it "simply a proposal under discussion of OPA." and said it "has not received the approval of the Govern-

Morgenthau Is Firm.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau already has taken a firm stand against the idea, but Mr. Nugent said he believed some of Secrehad been eliminated by a provision which he contended would permit soldiers and sailors to participate. Secretary Morgenthau told a re-

cent press conference that an enaly-sis had been made of Mr. Nugent's boards. Every one will need to have one of these books to exchange it for point-system ration plan and numerous others along similar lines and he found no adbooks when they are made availvantage over the present War bond plan. He held that members of the butter armed forces could not participate ing stoves are subject to rationing and that they would return home cheese as part of the meat allowance, to find high-paid war plant workthese two items are available for ers holding purchase priorities for eligible persons at the local ration- consumer goods.

In its revised form the plan gives members of the armed forces longer issuance of post-war delivery certifi- allow to be purchased in meat. ables made between 1927 and 1934 cates through personnel officers and may be rented to civilians who ob- chaplains. "I unqualifiedly indorse it and

tain certificates from their local offer it for thought and discussion provoking," Mr. Henderson com-Rentals of portables made between 1927 and 1935 may still be mented made on a six-month basis. Most

Mr. Nugent was associated with Mr. Henderson at the Russell Sage Foundation in New York and they have worked together in the Government since the NRA.

Work Shoes-Certificates for the Under the plan, any dealer or purchase of these items must be manufacturer's representative could sell certificates on the installment plan for post-war deliveries of automobiles, pianos, refrigerators, oil burners or stokers, with the possibility this might be extended to cover such goods as expensive radios, washing machines, kitchen Mayor La Guardia of New York ranges, home air-conditioning equip-In the District, passenger cars and officials of two other Eastern ment, television sets, prefabricated cities will be heard Tuesday by the homes and travel tickets.

special Senate Committee investi-Certificate holders would receive gating fuel oil and gasoline ration- priority as the goods became availing. Chairman Maloney of Connec- able and could choose any make or model and take delivery from any Meanwhile, the committee will re- dealer. Priority would be detersume hearings at 10:30 a.m. tomor- mined by the date installment payrow with a group of OPA and ODT ments began, but military personexecutives testifying on details of nel would be given higher priorities than civilians Mayor La Guardia is chairman of

Each purchaser would receive 110 policies. the Committee of the Atlantic States per cent of his investment in post-Mayors on Fuel Oil. Others to be war merchandise, or 100 per cent in heard Tuesday include Mayors Mau- cash. Sales and collection costs rice J. Tobin of Boston and Jasper would be deducted for certificates MacLevy of Bridgeport, members of cashed before the end of the war.

Mayor La Guardia's Executive Com-The plan would be administered mittee. Another witness will be by the Federal Reserve Board and Walter P. Hadden, described as a pending delivery of the merchandise. transportation expert, who is direc- the money would go to the Treasury tor of port development for the for war financing. "It enlists American spending

Those scheduled to testify tomor- habits in the fight against inflation,"

#### John Richards, head of the gasoline branch of the automotive supplies To Grandmothers' Club

CAMDEN, N. J.-The War Worktive, dark-haired Jenny Fargnoli with the United Kingdom. applied for membership. But when they learned the facts, they elected her temporary chairman of the Camden chapter. Mrs. Fargnoli, at 33, has a year-old grandchild.

Large Stocks Arrow Shirts JNDERWEAR AND TIES

FREDERICK'S MEN'S WEAR STORE 1435 H ST. N.W. 701 H ST. N.E. GOOD NEWS DORCHESTER SUITS-TOPCOATS Reductions Off Ceiling Prices \$30.95, Now \$27.85 Now \$31.50 Tuxedos, \$19.75

CHARGE ACCOUNTS Complete Line Boys' Weer Open Thursday Nights

## For Rationing of **Butter and Cheese**

Officials Reported Told To Speed Up Plan 'As Soon as Possible'

By ALFRED TOOMBS. Plans are being drawn up for the rationing of butter and cheese in the near future, it was learned yesterday at the Office of Price Administration.

Those working on the plans have been told to get butter on the list of rationed products "as soon as possible." There was speculation that this product might be rationed with the coffee-sugar ration book, rather than to wait for the issuance of Ration Book No. 2. Plans being worked on by the

food rationing branch of OPA call for the rationing of cheese along with meat. Under this scheme. cheese would be considered part of the consumer's meat ration. Printing Delays Program. Meat rationing will not be started

until after the canned goods program gets under way. Because of delays in getting the necessary printing done, it does not appear possible to get the canned goods program started before March 1-or even later-it was said. The need for butter rationing is

called urgent. For the last several weeks, housewives have been able to obtain butter only in small amounts, or not at all.

The Agriculture Department has ordered that 30 per cent of the butter output after February 1 be set The plan, under discussion for aside for Army, Navy and Leasemonths, was outlined officially for Lend use. This meant that the the first time at a press conference supply of butter available to civilconducted by Mr. Henderson and ians was brought down to the level at which rationing becomes im-

Under present plans, butter would be rationed alone—not along with related products. There had been discussion in the past of rationing butter, together with other fats. Oleomargarine, mayonaise and similar products will not be rationed along with butter, for the time

The rationing of butter alone would be a fairly simple job, it was pointed out. It could be handled tary Morgenthau's major objections like coffee with War Ration Book No. 1. One pound of butter, under such an arrangement, could be worth a single coupon.

> Cheese Rationing More Distant. Heavy export demands have cut into the supply of cheese, but the cheese rationing program was said to be more distant than that for

Under the system of rationing a pound of cheese and a pound of meat would be worked out. A consumer's ration ticket would allow doing. ables are banned on machines terms of payment to compensate for purchase in cheese of the same lower incomes and provides for the amount of protein value as it would

Meat and cheese rationing will be based on the point system. This those paving blocks," he comis provided for in Ration Book No. 2. But this program cannot get started until canned goods rationing is under way. Some officials in OPA now fear it may be March 15 before the canned goods program is actually functioning.

There are still a number of forms and instructions, necessary for the processed foods rationing program, which have not gone to the printer.

#### Canada Expected to Follow U. S. Meat Rationing Plan

By the Associated Press OTTAWA, Jan. 9 .- Officials connected with food supply regulations said today it was a "good guess" that Canada would follow the United States meat rationing policy on beef at least.

Meat rationing in the United States is expected to start about March 1 and in Government circles the belief was expressed the two countries should adopt like

Canada probably could avoid beef rationing by curtailing cattle ex- he gave advance public notice of a nadian customer in peace time, officials said, Canada should adopt rationing before reducing ship-

ments to the United States. Spokesmen also said it might be to reach a goal of 675,000,000 pounds of bacon which Canada is scheduled to provide the United Kingdom. Canada was unable to supply the quota of 650,000,000 pounds last year within the prescribed time limit.

"The shortage in the United States is largely due to shipments of meats to other United Nations." day and through February 15 with- tion of ODT, and John Turney, for- ing Grandmothers of America were age of pork in Canada has been mer director of the division of mo- a bit skeptical when slim, attrac- due to filling the bacon agreement

## OPA Shapes Program G. W. Elects Miss McNutt, Four Others to Phi Beta Kappa To Be Appointed to



PHOEBE OVERSTREET.



MAKELA

BENJAMIN R. ANNA BEAN.

CHARLES H. BENEMAN.

versity's Chapel Committee.

Miss Bean, majoring in zoology,

A foreign service major, Mr.

ternity, and Sigma Nu, social fra-

Times-Herald. Miss Overstreet is

Referring to Mr. Flynn's more

The first time was when he sug-

ought to establish a one-party sys-

tem, Mr. Dewey asserted. "He meant

so long as he was the presiding

is secretary of the Women's Stu-

These five members of the senior class of George Washington University were elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Louise McNutt, daughter of the university three years ago. She is war manpower chief, is among five a member of the foreign service seniors who have been elected to fraternity for women and the uni-Phi Beta Kappa, George Washington University announced last night. The other students selected for membership in the scholastic honor | dent Government Association and society were Miss Anna Bean, who secretary of the Student Council as is editor of the university year book. Well as editor of the year book. The Cherry Tree"; Charles H. Beneman, 3100 Connecticut avenue; Makela is a member of Pi Gamma Benjamin R. Makela, 2934 McKinley Mu, honorary social science frastreet N.W., and Miss Phoebe Over-

street, 4728 Thirteenth street N.W. ternity. Mr. Beneman was an honor The university said that "creative student in the Junior College as mental powers" and indications of well as Columbian College. 'future intellectual distinction" were | majors in English and works a full considered in the selections as well time schedule on the Washington as high scholastic marks.

Miss McNutt, who is majoring in secretary of the Psychology Club political science, has been an honor and an assistant in the department student ever since she entered the of psychology at the university.

referred to reports at the time that Flynn Mr. Flynn would be named for serv-(Continued From First Page.) ice in Mexico and commented,

were stolen."

investigation." Senator McNary said. "What a strain on the good neigh-The Republican leader alluded to bor policy!" charges made before a Bronx grand jury last April that a Belgian than two-year service as Democratic courtyard on Mr. Flynn's Lake Mahopac (N. Y.) estate had been twice in all that time has he made paved with New York City materials any impression on the public." city labor. The grand jury exonerated Mr. Flynn of any wrong-

Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio also urged that a hearing be held. "It might be well to have Flynn come down here and tell about

Despite apparent Republican opposition, Senators Hatch, Democrat, of New Mexico and Guffey, Democrat, of Pennsylvania, the latter a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, predicted the Senate would confirm the Flynn appointment

"I don't have any doubt he will be confirmed," Senator Hatch said. "He will be confirmed! I am confident of it," said Senator Guffey. Senator-Lucas, Democrat, of Illinois said he believed there might be "some talk," but that Mr. Flynn would get Senate approval.

Announcement Creates Surprise. Senators said they had not yet received any communication from Sydney Baron, secretary of the Citizens' Committee to Reopen the Flynn Case, who announced in New York that he was coming here to urge a public hearing on the appointment.

Mr. Flynn's announcement created surprise here, not only because ports to the United States, but diplomatic appointment before the since that Nation was a good Ca- White House acted, but because of his use of the word "Ambassador' in describing his new post.

Nelson T. Johnson, former Ambassador to China, now is Minister best to start meat rationing soon to Australia. The President, however, has authority to raise the American diplomatic representative in Australia to a full Ambassador. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, asked in Albany for comment on Mr. Flynn's announcement, read from his last speech of the fall gubernatorial campaign and added. "I'll stand on what I said in the

> Bronx." In the Bronx speech, Gov. Dewe



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## **Rutledge Expected High Court Tomorrow**

Selection Would Be President's First From Federal Bench

Government sources said yesterday that President Roosevelt could be expected to make known his choice for the Supreme Court vacancy soon-possibly tomorrow-and the name of Wiley Rutledge of Iowa, an associate justice of the United States Court of Appeals for the District, headed the speculation.

While these persons, who are close o the White House, would not conirm insistent reports that Judge Rutledge had been chosen, they would not deny them.

If the President names the Kentucky-born jurist and former dean of the law schools at Washington University at St. Louis and Iowa State University, it would be the first appointment to the Supreme Court from the Federal bench among the vacancies filled by Mr.

Judge Rutledge is 48 years of age and a native of Cloverport, Ky. He studied at Maryville College in Tennessee, the University of Wisconsin and the Indiana and Colorado University Law Schools. He has taught at high schools in Bloomington and Connersville, Ind : Albuquerque, N. Mex., and Boulder, Colo., and was on the law school faculties at the University of Colorado,, Washington University of St. Louis and State University of Iowa.

Judge Rutledge was appointed to the appeals court in 1939. He has served on the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform Laws as a member both from Missouri and from Iowa.

The present Supreme Court vacancy resulted from James F. Byrnes' resignation to become economic stabilization director.

#### Japs Take Two More Towns In Drive North of Yangtze

By the Associated Press. CHUNGKING, Jan. 9 .- The Japanese have taken two more points in their W-shaped drive among the hills north of the Yangtze River, the Chinese high command announced

It said one was the important highway town of Tungcheng, in Anhwei Province, which was occupied by the invaders January 4 and the other was Taihu, about 55 miles to the southeast, which was entered by another force two days earlier.

Enemy gains also were reported in southeastern Honan Province, below the Yangtze, but the Chinese said that stiff opposition had caused a Japanese column to veer off to the west when it could not advance national chairman, he said "only northward.

A communique said the Chinese have completed mopping up in the vicinity of Linwang, provincial capguested that in a nation at war we ital of Anhwei, whose recapture from the Japanese on November 7 already

#### officer of that party. Sometime Thief Wears Evidence

after that fine gesture of faith in LITTLE ROCK (AP). - A man the American system, he got himdocketed at police headquarters had self a little more notoriety. He plenty of evidence on him to subunavoidably became the subject of stantiate burglary and grand larinterest of a Bronx grand jury. The ceny charges which were filed. He jury exonerated him. It found that was wearing three pairs of pants three vests, three suit coats and one he had innocently received stolen paving blocks, not knowing they he stole from lockers of Philander bathrobe, all of which police charged Smith College.

PLAZA SPORT SHOP . 10TH AND E STS. N.W.

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reduced to

From the Plaza Sport Shop, your complete Military Store, comes this extraordinary offering for Naval Officers who take pride in wearing a better uniform. This selection of "Blues" embody the finest workmanship, careful needlework and the kind of 100% all-wool fabrics that can take plenty of tough wear. All sizes in longs, shorts, and regulars.



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### Heroism at Midway Wins Decorations for **84 Marine Flyers**

List Includes D. C. Officers **And Three Sergeants** From Nearby Areas

The entire complement of 84 officers of two Marine Corps squadrons have been awarded decorations for their herois achievements in the Battle of Midway last June.

Fifty-eight ground crewmen also were given letters of commendation for their skill and perservance in remaining on duty many hours without rest or sleep.

Included in the list were the names of Lt. Jesse D. Rollow, jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Douglas Rollow, 4524 Cathedral avenue N.W.; Sergt. John G. Roe, Ridgely, Md.: Sergt. Russell D. May, Nokesville, Va., and Sergt. Hubert Maurice Rodgers, Culpeper, Va. Lt. Rollow received a Navy Cross from Secretary of the Navy Knox in December.

38 of 84 Listed Missing.

Intensity of the fighting and the tremendous odds faced by American airmen is illustrated by the fact that 38 of the 84 pilots and gunners are listed as missing in action. An additional 17 suffered wounds, but have, with few exceptions, returned

The major awards announced vesterday are a Congressional Medal of Honor, 52 Navy Crosses, a Gold Star in lieu of a second Navy Cross and 30 Distinguished Flying Crosses Of these only four had been announced previously.

Capt. Marion E. Carl, Woodburn, Ore., received the Gold Star as he already had been given a Navy Cross by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz for shooting down 16 Jap planes over Gaudalcanal. One of the new into a Japanese carrier. awards, a Navy Cross, was made posthumously to Maj. Lofton R.

Col. C. H. Schabacker, 3407 Ordway n.w. Call OR. 1407. "A" GAS RATION BOOK. F-32970. Rod-ney H. Caldwell. 1812 No. Hartford st., Arlington, Va., in brown bag, CH. 1433. "A" GASOLINE RATION BOOK, Regis Waither, 71-D. Ridge rd., Greenbelt, Md. Breenbelt 6691.

Greenbeit 6691.

"A" GAS RATION BOOK—George E. Clifton, Silver Hill, Md.; RFD 5, Box 348, Anacostia Station, D. C. 10\*

"A" GAS RATION BOOK issued to Nancy Miller Gardner, 32 53rd st. s.e. Also registration card. Call AT. 7089. ration card. Call AT. 7059. A GAS RATION BOOK, made out to and return to James E. Mayfield, 1103 V st. 11°

ARMY TRUNK, important and valuable papers, radios, watches, rings, clothing, etc., from parked auto last Monday night. Liberal reward, if papers, etc., are returned to Capt. John V. Then. 401 23rd st. n.w. \*\*B" GAS RATION BOOK 328442. C. D. MacIntosh. 4348 Warren st. n.w. 10\*\*
BAG—Dark brown, alligator, containing alligator wallet with no money, but valuable cards, etc. Liberal reward WI. 2913. BILLFOLD. brown, containing identifica-tion cards of Chas. H. Campbell. Reward on return to Rm. 909. Willard Hotel. BLACK SILK EVENING BAG, lady's, prob-ably in taxi. Call Wisconsin 3722. BLACK WALLET, Saturday, on Seat Pleas-ant trolley, containing \$39 Call Republic 6700. Ext. 6406. Miriam Bel. 6700. Ext. 6406. Miriam Bel.

COAT—Tan and brown wool fleece, with beaver collar; on Penna, train, January 4. Reward. Fairfax 146, 9:30-4:30. 10°

COCKER SPANIEL. dark red. male, 11 years old, don't look it, upper front teeth gone, short tail, about 15 inches high; car window let down in Capital Garage, notice one door not to be locked; night of Dec. 25; same to owner as child. God Almighty states in the Bible that he is no respecter of persons and that we are judged according to our works. Would not like to see any one lose a child. Liberal reward. 5739 13th st. n.w.

DIAMOND BAR PIN. Return Hotel May-flower. Room 633. Reward.

DIAMOND BROOCH, probably left in taxi between 31st st. n.w. and Mayflower Hotel; sentimental value. Reward. Call Mrs. Mason. Adams 1943. DOG. Chihuahua. 3 lbs., tan and white. about 10 yrs. old, almost blind; vic. Upshur st. n.e. Reward. MI. 9168. ENG. SETTER. male, untrained named "Lance." Dog tag and tag bearing name and address. Reward. LI. 2561. EYEGLASSES lorsnettes attached to silver chain, in fitting room, Woodward & Lothrop's Store on Jan 5th. Finder call Woodley 8392. Reward.

GASOLINE RATION BOOK, "C." F-222823. Earl W. Mackintosh, 3715 Klingle rd. n.w. GAS RATION BOOK A 749624 B. D. A. GAS RATION BOOK "A." issued to Joseph Smith, 466 F st. s.w. Finder call Metropolitan 2415. GAS RATION BOOK, A. F24027A-E. made put to and return Earl S. Mustard, 1301 15th st. n.w.

REROSENE RATION BOOK. Lucien Dal-as Minnick, Silver Spring, Md., Route No. 2.

LIBERAL REWARD for information leading to the recovery of a black cocker spaniel, 9 mos. old. lost in Arlington Forest; black with white mark on chest, green collar; answers to name of "Mike"; companion of small boy. Oxford 2914. OVERCOAT, dark blue, in O'Donnell's Sat-urday, December 26. Call Fried, LI, 9629 urday, December 26. Call Fried, LI. 9629 after 5. Reward.

POCKETBOOK, brown, initials M. F. S.:
G. P. O. card. 2200 California st. n.w.
High reward Miss Samaha, MI. 9866.

RATION BOOKS (4). name "Gibson." also enemy battleship and cruiser 140 miles off Midway. Two groups of MG. Phone WA. 6316. BCARF, sable: vicinity O st., between 84th and 35th sts. n.w.: or La Salle st. entrance Mayflower, Reward, R. R. Runkles, ME, 6316, GE, 5790. Runkies, ME. 6316, GE. 5790. SETTER, red, female, 5 mos. old. Reward for information leading to recovery, 303 Cedar ave., Takoma Park, Md. SL. 1719. SMALL BLACK alligator leather Heiena Rubenstein make-up kit left in Diamond cab early Monday morning, Jan. 4. Senti-ment attached, If found, call DE. 2537

BOCIAL SECURITY CHECK on Lee highmay between Hechinger Co. store and
Broad st., Falls Church, Va. Issued to
Mrs. Hattle Mead. Return to 112 Winchester way, Falls Church, Va.

President Roosevelt presented the SPRINGER SPANIEL, brown and white male, 10 years old, name "Curley" on metal tag attached to harness, also owner's name and address; license No. 10220. Please phone TA, 0337. SUGAR RATION BOOKS, issued to Frank E. Kaufman and Carrie Payne, Phone District 2774

BUGAR RATION CARD, Mary D. Heffer-nan, 144 B st. n.e. 12\* WATCH on strap, lady's Elgin; reward. WELSH TERRIER female, tan with black back. N. Y. license. "Bunny." lost from Foxhall Village Friday. Reward. Ordway 5440. 1536 44th st. n.w. of the Shakespeare Society at 8 WRIST WATCH, man's Bulova, green gold, tan leather strap; watch has sentimental value. Reward. RA. 0051.

FOUND. BLACK KITTEN, about 2-3 mo. old; very well mannered; obviously some one's pet. TA 2411, 4017 Mariboro pl. n.w. DOG, small black, 4 white feet and tip on tail; D. C. tag 9280. Call GL, 4636. HAT, lady's, brown, in store at 12th and F. Phone DE, 4747, ask for Bee.



Leaning heavily on crutches and looking younger than his 19 years is Joe Richardson of Chester, Mont., one of 500 South Pacific wounded brought to the Naval Hospital here yesterday.

the Marine Fighting Squadron

On the morning of June 4

25 planes from Squadron 221 took

off to meet more than 100 enemy

bomber and fighter planes. No

fighters were held back for bomber

escort. Many planes fell when the small American force met the Jap

Three Hits on Carrier.

have been the Sorvu. It was in this

action that Maj. Henderson crashed

then returned to Midway. More

than half of the pilots and rear-

seat gunners were missing or wound-

Fragments of the squadron were

was ordered on two enemy carriers

reported to be burning 180 miles

from Midway. An official report on

Early the following day, June 5, orders were received to attack an

direct hit on the cruiser and ob-

President Roosevelt presented the

Society Will Hear Talk

James Waldo Fawcett, a member

will be presented under direction of

James L. McLain of American Uni-

versity. Miss Elizabeth C. Bugbee. assisted by Miss Irma Benson, will present scenes from "A Gentleman

Congressional Medal of Honor to

served several close misses.

the mother of Capt. Fleming.

On 'Hamlet in 1943'

ed after the attack.

this mission said:

did not return.'

Maj. Hen-

but not crippled.

were 43 planes.

tions, 16

chuk of Toledo, Ohio. Henderson, Lorain, Ohio, who crashed his burning dive-bomber Marine Private Gets The identity of the squadrons was revealed for the first time yesterday DFC for Air Feats

> Gunner Wounded by Four **Bullets and Shrapnel** While Fighting Japs

In Midway Battle

formations. A few of the Jap bombers got through and reached SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9.-Slen-Midway, leaving the island "hurt, der, 19-year-old Pvt. Charles H. Huber of Bloomington, Ill., Marine Twelve of the 25 flyers returned, Corps radioman-gunner, held the 6 of them wounded. They landed their crippled, bullet-riddled ships Distinguished Flying Cross today as best they could. Some crash for courage and loyalty against landed in the ocean and awaited heavy odds in the battle of Midway rescue in the water. Two pilots had bailed out and had been machine- last June 4 and 5.

Pvt. Huber, achieving a goal selgunned by Zeroes above the Pacific. Fighting 221 had broken the Jap- dom reached by men of his rank, anese attack so effectively that the received the cross from Col. M. E. vital Midway airfield was never out | Shearer at ceremonies on the windof commission. Known Jap losses swept drill field of the Mare Island Navy Yard.

Scout Bombing Squadron 241, The citation said the award was said. meanwhile, raced out to attack the for "extraordinary achievement As for suspending Nuzzo before Jap fleet. They were in two forma- while participating in an aerial the audit, Mr. Morreale said: flight as radioman-gunner in a Maderson and 11 under Maj. Benjamin | rine scout bombing squadron \* \* \*.

the invading Japanese fleet, Pvt. Attacked by Zeros as they at- Huber, as rear-seat free machine tempted to gain bombing position, gunner, maintained effective fire in the American planes, unprotected, dropped downward into a hail of aircraft barrage, by continuing the anti-aircraft fire. They made three performance of his duty after being Nuzzo

direct hits on a carrier believed to painfully wounded." Former Linoleum Salesman.

Pvt. Huber, the son of Mr. and his bomber into the enemy carrier. Mrs. Charles Huber of Bloomington, The group under Maj. Norris gave up selling linoleum to sign up picked a battleship and scored at with the Leathernecks in Chicago a least two direct hits on the stern, year ago this month.

Today he described the June action in a plane with Lt. Tom Moore of New York. It was just after dawn. put together, and a night attack

"I saw (Japanese) ships everywhere, counting about 50 myself. guess there were more. I saw Jap sailors on a transport all decked out in whites. I guess they thought they were going to parade into "The night was pitch black, the Midway with a band—but we spoiled target could not be found, and only that for them.

six bombers returned on schedule. "Maj. (Lofton R.) Henderson gave They continued to return at interthe order to select targets, peel off vals throughout the night with the and dive. Zeros were already up, assistance of blind luck, a defense and the ack-ack was so thick I battalion searchlight and the oil didn't see how we could get through fire on Sand Island. Maj. Norris -it looked like a wall of fire.

Hardly Noticed Leg Wound. "My gun was in action. Then I leg but hardly noticed it. I saw six dive bombers each under command of Capt. Richard Fleming. St. plane. A Zero machine-gunned him Paul, Minn., and Capt. Marshall A. as he drifted down. I saw that.

Tyler, Kingston, R. I., made one Then I didn't notice my leg." He said then Lt. Moore "laid our eggs" on a carrier flight deck. Pvt. Capt. Fleming's plane was hit and set afire by anti-aircraft bullets early in his dive, but despite this.

"Three Zeros were right on us. but I got one for sure \* \* \* Then I was hit by three more machine gun bullets-two in the leg again and once in my hand, and later I found some shrapnel had hit me, oo—but just small pieces."

After his gun jammed, Pvt. Huber kept swinging it "to make them (the Zeros) think it was okay, \* \* \* till we found cover in the clouds."

200 Allied Fighting Ships

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### Status of Convicted Agent By the Associated Press.

Vincent Morreale, general counsel for the International Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers Union, AFL, said yesterday the status of Samuel Nuzzo, business agent of the Newburgh (N. Y.) local who was convicted of misappropriating union funds, might not be determined until after an audit by Joseph Morechi, union president.

Mr. Morreale said Mr. Morechi had been out of town, but added that if Mr. Morechi was "satisfied" handling of the local's funds, the auxiliary group. president could suspend Nuzzo forth-

"If an audit of the books shows that there was misappropriation of made and Nuzzo will be brought to favorable because of its proximity

have something more definite than Baltimore Roads Aide "In a determined attack against that. To be sure, the declaration By the Associated Press. of guilt in court carries great the fact of overwhelming enemy it would be enough to determine land State Roads Commission, was underpaid, with due regard given fighter opposition and fierce anti- that Nuzzo had violated the union

Nuzzo was convicted Thursday on 32 counts of forgery and grand larceny at Newburgh for misappropriation of Local 17 funds.

#### **Brother of Three Slain** At Pearl Harbor Joins Navy

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Jan. 9.-A red service star has been added to the three gold stars in the window of the Peter Barber farmhouse near New London, Wis.

The fourth star is for Clayton Barber, 17, who arrived at the Naval Training Station yesterday for his "boot" training. The gold stars are for his brothers, Malcomb, 22; Leroy, 21, and Randolph, 19, who were killed in action aboard the

U. S. S. Oklahoma at Pearl Harbor. Clayton said he had planned to enlist in the Navy for as long as took a machine gun bullet in the he could remember. He reached enlistment age only recently and my buddy bail out of his flaming his parents made no effort to dissuade him, he said.

> The fifth Barber boy wants to be sailor, too, Clayton said, but he'll have to wait a while. Number five is only 10.

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#### Union Awaits Audit to Fix | Citizens Fight Plan to Use Apartment for WAVES

Pictured aboard the train that brought them to the hospital

are Stanley Elliott, 18, of Oelwein, Iowa (left), and Frank Saw-

Opposition to the condemnation proceedings launched by the Navy to acquire the apartment building at 1809 G street N.W. as a dormitory for the WAVES was voiced here yesterday by Joseph H. Deckman, chairman of the Housing and Rent Control Committee of the Federation of Citizens Associations.

-A. P. Wirephotos.

Mr. Deckman said he believed the Navy should have made a more thorough survey of the field before deciding to drive 137 families out of their dwellings at a time when the housing shortage in the Capital is so acute. He suggested the possibility that one or more old mansions might have been taken over there was complicity in Nuzzo's and remodeled for use by the Navy

The possibility that the WAVES might use one of the new dormitories to be provided in Arlington also was proposed by Mr. Deckman, who pointed out that this funds, then proper charges will be location would be generally more trial by the union," Mr. Morreale to the Navy Department building in Arlington.

## Civil Engineers Elect

BALTIMORE, Jan. 9.—Ezra B.

Society of Civil Engineers. Mr. Whitman has been a member of the society, which has a national membership of 18,000, for 40 years. He will be installed formally at a meeting of the organization to be

held in New York City January 19.

Thurston Reaches Post SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador,

Jan. 9 (A).-Walter Thurston, the new United States Minister to El Salvador, arrived by airplane today. He replaces Robert Frazer, who retired to private life recently.

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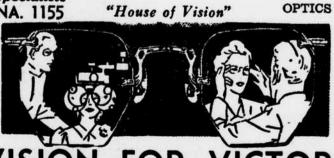
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## **Thorough Revamping** Of U. S. Wage Scales **Asked After April 30**

Admiral Fisher Would **Regroup Executive Unit Employes for New Law** 

Thorough revamping of the Federal pay scales and a regrouping of worked. executive agency employes for pay purposes as a basis for a new-law when the temporary war pay plan expires April 30 is proposed by Rear Admiral Charles W. Fisher, director of shore establishments for the Navy Department, who has been the Navy spokesman in the pay discussions of the past few months.

As a starter, Admiral Fisher would wipe out existing legislation—except the basic Classification Act and the Brookhart Salary Act—affecting pay and working hours. The next step Sunk by U. S. Subs would be to class the personnel in two broad categories-shop and production employes, including laborers, helpers, mechanics and their supervisors, and office, administrative and executive employes.

Periodic Adjustment. Wages of the first class, which are fixed by wage boards or other authorities, would be adjusted periodically to conform to comparable wages in private industry, "with due regard for the public interest," while the pay of the second class would continue to be governed by the Classification and Brookhart Acts. but with administrative adjustments permitted.

The salary schedules of the second class, which are paid on a per annum basis, Admiral Fisher says, would be translated into hourly rates, with the employes being paid for the time they work, just as are

per diem workers. "This is by far the simplest and fairest arrangement, and would place practically all employes on the same footing as to payment for time worked, holiday pay, calcula-tion of overtime pay, etc.," he explains. "The resulting simplification of payroll accounting would be enormous. This also means, however, that when overtime stops or working hours are reduced, the pay checks of these employes would be reduced correspondingly as has always been the case with per diem employes.

Present System "Unsound." Importantly, Admiral Fisher would have the pay of this second class reviewed periodically, by administrative action, with increases permissible if warranted. Decreases below the basic level could be effected only by legislation. The centralized control of pay, the officer believes, properly could be vested in the Civil Service Commission.

The present system which finds wages for one group fixed by law, while those of another are open to periodic revision, he comments, is "unsound." In the Navy, he said, it has resulted "in injustices and videspread dissatisfaction

An initial revision of salary rates for per annum employes, Admiral Fisher says, should be undertaken before April 30, so adjustments can weight, but it's a question whether Whitman, chairman of the Mary- be made for those persons who are notified today of his election by mail to the Economic Stabilization Act. ballot as president of the American He expresses doubt that an in-



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crease for Navy tradesmen is jus-Would Retain Overtime

The overtime pay rights just granted to "white collar" employes should be retained, Admiral Fisher contends, amplifying that the Government recognizes this principle in private employment, and that there is no valid reason for making difference in its own service. Whether overtime starts after eight nours in one day, or 40 hours in a week, he says, payment should be based only on hours actually worked, and "days or hours not worked due to absence, holidays, leave, etc.,'

Under certain conditions now emloyes are entitled to the overtime pay even though they are off duty. Where pay is allowed for holidays, he argues, it should be on a straight-time basis. Executives and administrative employes would not be entitled to overtime. Admiral Fisher has presented his

views to the Council of Personnel

should not be counted as days

2 Jap Liners Reported

LONDON, Jan. 9.—Two American submarines sank two Japanese liners off Woosung, about 25 miles from Shanghai, last November 11, and only 42 persons were saved of an estimated 1,000 aboard the vessels, a Chungking report quoted by Reuters said today. The ships were identified as the

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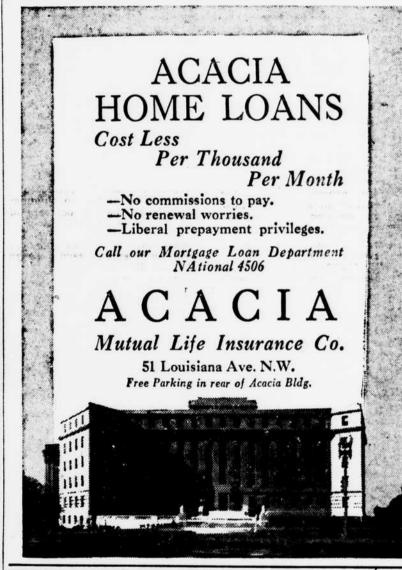
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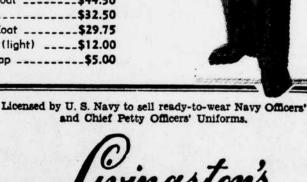
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### Gen. Wilbur to Receive **Congressional Medal** For Valor in Africa

**Braved Heavy Fire** To Carry Out Mission In Casablanca

A congressional medal of honor will be awarded to Brig. Gen. William Hale Wilbur, 54, of Palmer, Mass., "for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity in action above and beyond the call for duty" during the landings at Casablanca, Morocco November 8, the War Department announced yesterday.

A colonel at that time the officer was promoted to brigadier general December 1. At the direction of President Roosevelt, the medal will be presented to Gen. Wilbur by Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander in North Africa.

At the same time the War Department announced the award of the newly authorized air medal to Capt. Gerald L. Cherymisin, Air Forces, Alta Loma, Calif., in recognition of outstanding services he rendered as a civilian during the closing stages of the Allied air operations in Java. He repaired a badly crippled Flying Fortress last March and took a plane load of evacuees safely to Australia under hazardous

Was Stationed Here.

The exploit of Gen. Wilbur, who wsa stationed in Washington before going overseas, was one of the most remarkable to come to light since the start of the African campaign. The citation described it as follows:

"Col. Wilbur prepared the plan for making contact with French commanders in Casablanca and obtaining an armistice to prevent unnecessary bloodshed. On November 8, 1942, he landed at Fedala with the leading assault waves where opposition had developed into a firm and continuous defensive line across his route of advance.

"Commandeering a vehicle he was driven toward the hostile defenses under incessant fire, finally locating a French officer who accorded him passage through the forward positions. He then proceeded in total darkness through 16 miles of enemy occupied country intermittently subjected to heavy bursts of fire and accomplished his mission by delivering his letters to appropriate French officials in Casablanca.

Led Attack on Battery.

"Returning toward his command Col. Wilbur detected a hostile battery firing effectively on our troops. He took charge of a platoon of American tanks and personally led them in an attack and capture of the battery. From the moment of landing until the cessation of hostile resistance Col. Wilbur's conduct was voluntary and exemplary in its coolness and daring."

West Point in 1912. He went to summed up the action thus: while overseas he attended the Ecole Special Militaire at St. Cyr. France.

His Army career includes graduation from the Infantry School, the Command and General Staff School and the War College here.

#### Africa

(Continued From First Page.)

smashed back another German attack northeast of Pichon "and dispersed small enemy positions." The Germans lost three or four tanks engaged in this assault yesterday, the French added.

"Fairly lively" air activity was reported west of Kairouan and in the Pont-du-Fahs area, but on the mud-bogged northern battle front of Tunisia there was only patrol activity.

(A Berlin broadcast, meanwhile, indicated the British 8th Army of raided and four fires were set. Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery might be about ready to attack the Axis east of Tripoli in Libya.

(A Berlin commentator said reconnaissance had disclosed that the main British forces "are taking up positions for attack on the southern flank of the Axis panzer army.

("The heaviest fighting, therefore, is to be expected in this sector," he said. Claiming that 150 British vehicles were blown up by air attack, he said "between 8,000 and 9,000 vehicles of all kinds concentrated to a great depth in front of the southern sector of the Axis positions provided excellent targets for Axis

Caravan Crossing Seized.

A Fighting French communique, issued in London, announced that "the defeat of the enemy in the Fezzan is becoming a rout" and said Brig. Gen. Jacques Le-Clerc's flying columns advancing through the desolate plateaus of southern Libya from the Lake Chad area of Equatorial Africa had seized the important caravan crossing of Brach, but 350 miles southeast of Tripoli.

The capture of this desert outpost was recorded after a native camel corps detachment was said to have stormed El Gatrun, southeast of Murzuch, and captured 177 Italians and war booty. Some of the flying columns ap-

parently had raced on for 180 miles, bypassing Murzuch and other garrisons and outposts, but the communique said several of these were encircled and on the verge of falling.

One of the outposts bypassed, apparently was the important caravan crossing and fort of Sebha. A communique dated yesterday said this outpost was



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NAZIS INSPECT STALINGRAD DAMAGE—These German soldiers are examining wrecked German-made generators in a damaged Stalingrad power plant, according to the German caption accompanying this picture. The photo arrived yesterday from Lisbon. -A. P. Wirephoto.

bombed and hangars and workshops razed.

(At Brach the Fighting French were deep in the Gebel es Soda, or Black Mountains, and within 280 miles of a junction with the British 8th Army at Wadi Zem-Zem on the Mediterranean coast. Brach is on the direct caravan trail to Tripoli.

Tunis and Sfax Bombed.

(The British 8th Army, 180 miles east of Tripoli in the Wadi Zem-Zem region, sent its planes to attack the withdrawing Axis forces between Homs and Ziliten, 65 to 90 miles east of Tripoli. No report was made on ground 8th Army planes also bombed Tunis and Sfax in Tunisia.

(The 9th United States Air Force struck shipping and harbor facilities at Tunis in daylight Friday, a Cairo communique said, but results were obscured by heavy clouds. One challenging German plane was destroyed.)

The Allied air forces hammered at Bizerte for almost an entire day, despite heavy fighter opposition and a curtain of anti-aircraft fire. They did most of their bombing through Gen. Wilbur was graduated from for the 12th United States Air Force holes in the clouds. A spokesman "In the first raid, Flying Fo

were attacking the airdromes where they scored hits. The docks and shipping also were attacked.

attacked the Bizerte naval base." The escorting Lightnings drove through a wall of flak to attack and strafe ground targets thousands of feets below the higher Flying For-

Two Bridges Destroyed.

Mitchell, Marauder and Boston bombers with Warhawk fighters escorts roamed up and down the eastern coast of Tunisia, attacking targets wherever they could be

Two bridges at Grava and a railread junction 35 miles southwest of Sfax were reported destroyed. At Kalae Kebura, 5 males west of Sousse, other railway targets were hit. The Kairouan airdrome was

Bostons, escorted by Warhawks, concentrations of tanks near Gabes. In this action, the Warhawks had their first large encounter with the German Focke-Wulf 190's, shooting down two and damaging others without loss to themselves. The German communique said only slight fighting took

place in North Africa and that 23 Allied planes were destroyed.) The widespread actions were part of the allied plan to thoroughly disrupt Axis communications and ravage their supply ports, softening the enemy for the impending offensive that is expected next month after the rains ease up erasing the

Gen. Spaatz, who has been commander of United States Air Forces | to Mineralyne Vody. in the European theater of operations, will be in command of Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle's 12th United States Air Force as well as the RAF in Tunisia. He joined Gen. Eisenhower on December 5 at a time when the enemy had air superiority. Since then, the Allied Forces have been built and developed swiftly and have gained at least a measure of sky control, vital for land op-

Terrific Air Struggle Near. Headquarters announced that in the two months ending January 8 the Allies have destroyed 344 enemy planes and lost 147. American losses were 76, and their score of the enemy was 140.

The end of the rainy season is certain to bring a terrific air struggle over Tunisia. Not only to free North Africa but also to break the German hold on the Mediterranean bottleneck, observers here believed.

The Allied objective in that bat- east of Georgievsk, also fell before tle will be to smash the German the Red Army offensive. air force in Sicily and Sardinia.

The Flying Fortress raids and the continuous assaults by day and night, from the east as well as from miles southeast of Pyatigorsk. the west, is believed here to have laid a heavy burden on the German air force already.

While the Germans may be operating about as many fighters from have been reclaimed in the latest the fields of Tunis and Bizerte as before, the cost of maintaining this strength has been terrific. Their machine shops have been destroyed tanks which the Germans threw and storage tanks wiped out by Allied raids.

Flying on Day-to-Day Basis. And apparently the Nazis have een forced to overcome these handicaps in hand-to-mouth fash- tank units were forced to retreat ion by flying in each day's require- and abandon dozens of crippled ments each 24 hours from Italy and tanks, a large number of killed and

But to do it, competent sources estimate, they find it necessary to employ three squadrons to keep one squadron in operation for as long as two weeks. Twelfth Air Force headquarters

meanwhile announced names of seven United States airmen credited fighting was still going on despite with knocking down enemy planes the disadvantageous position of the in yesterday's air activity. They remnants of the 22 German divi-

Lts. G. L. Rounds, Fenton, Mich., and T. A. White, Kelso, Wash., who shot down an ME-109 while flying P-138s escorting bombers attacking of the enemy supported by tanks Kairouan; Lts. John A. Sullivan, mounted an attack but were re-Columbus, Wis., and Burton I. Weil, pulsed. When the Russians pursued Drexel Hill, Pa., who shot down an ME-109 and FW-190, respectively, while in P-38s over Bizerte; Lt. Col. "The next raid was at Ferryville who got a FW-190 over Gabes, and nearby and hits were observed on Lis. Alton L. Watkins, Quanah, Tex., "The third time, the Fortresses La, who shared a second FW-190. and James W. Grey, Summerfield, The later three men were flying Latvian border, the communique

Russia

(Continued From First Page.) from Stalingrad and about midway between Valkovo and Tatsinskaya. Kovilkin was about the last important station left to the Germans in this sector.

Drive On 80-Mile Front. On the other main railway southwest from Stalingrad six set-

tlements were reported taken in the Zimovniki region. This southern wing of a drive along an 80-mile front on Rostov

already has reached to within about 65 miles of that objective. In the Caucasus, too, the Russians broadened their front along the Rostov-Baku railway.

The North Caucasus city of Georgievsk was outflanked by a rapid advance of the Red Army to the

The Russians said they captured Soldetsko-Aleksandrovskoe, 15 miles northwest of Georgievsk, and Yetoka, three miles southeast of Georgievsk. These towns are on two railroads forming a junction at Georgievsk and then running west Koltnonovskaya, 11 miles north-

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The Sonotone office in this plications of electronic science. city, Room 901, Washington Bldg., 15th and N. Y. ave. n.w., cost of more than 200 dead and two burned-out tanks. The fighting in the Caucasus was

man tanks were captured, along with many dumps of material. Hundreds of Nazis Killed. Fundreds of the enemy were riled, the communique said, and

.60 trucks and over 100 motorcycles Flanking forces of Gen. Nikolai Yeremonko moved forward along callways west and southwest of Stalingrad, mopping up the intervening region between Valkovo and Zimovniki in support of Col. Gen.

the Lower Don valley. The advance guard beyond Strakhov, 65 miles east of Rostov, appeared to be marking time in the Sal River valley while positions pehind were consolidated for a resh assault.

The Soviet advance in the North Caucasus was reported proceeding rapidly despite rains, poor roads and profusion of German mines strewn to slow the drive. The forces that overran Mozdok and Nalchik earlier in the week were said to be only 10 miles from the important Rostov-Baku rail point of Geor-The Caucasus provinces of North

Osetia and Kabardino-Balkaria, beween Ordzhonikidze and Piatigorsk, were declared liberated and the battle was reported approaching the Stavropol district to the north.

An important battle appeared to be developing on the central front beyond Moscow, where the Germans were trying to crack Russian defenses southwest of Velikie Luki and retake that strong hedgehog position. Red Star said the Germans had concentrated a strong force of aviation, tanks and infantry on one central front sector, launching an attack which was hurled back by Russian reinforcements.

The nearby Caucasian city of

Pyatigorsk also was menaced by the

Red Army capture of Zolskoe, 13

In all, the Russians announced

that 22 more towns and villages

The rush of the Red Army astride

In a violent engagement, the large

enemy tank force and its supporting

wounded, the announcement added.

Heavy Fighting Near Stalingrad.

The Russians then went on to

capture two of the villages listed

Northwest of Stalingrad heavy

sions reported encircled in the

The Russians said a large group

them they captured 51 trenches

killed 280 officers and men and dis-

on the central front, the Ger-

mans also counterattacked both to

the southwest and to the northwest

of Velikie Luki, 80 miles east of the

said. All the German assaults were

reported turned back, however, at a

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Hunter Bags 5 Rabbits With Bat Pianos for Rent described as especially violent about one populated place where 32 Ger-

For "hunting rabbits," i. e., The I. Q. of bunnies is such that it whacking five bunnies on the head is illegal to "hunt, shoot or molest" with a baseball bat, a 27-year-old colored janitor was behind bars iast night, pondering, probably, whether the meat situation was quite so critical.

Wilbur Greene, 2218 Lawrence avenue N.E., was charged at the F. Vatutin and Col. Gen. Andrei I. twelfth precinct with five counts of "hunting rabbits" after two policemen discovered him yesterday afternoon in the woods near Tenth and Crittenden streets N.E. with five dead bunnies hanging from his auction should be held. Under law,

Constantin Rokossovsky's troops in Police said Greene's hunting technique was beautiful in its simplicity. They said that when he discovered a bunny "sitting," Greene would put his hat in front of the animal, then as the rabbit stared with fatal fascination at the chapeau, the hunter stole up on it from behind and will be kept on ice until Monday, knocked Brer Rabbit for a home when Greene is slated to appear in

> British Liaison Staff Head Arrives in Australia

tralia as the head of a small liaison from 1937 to 1939. staff of British Army and Royal Air Force officers.

rabbits in the District. It apparently is easy to accomplish any one of the three.

Policemen H. T. Sullivan and N A. Chaney, both of the twelfth precinct, said Greene had batted five of the rabbits. They were pronounced dead from fractured skulls on arrival at the station house.

Debate immediately ensued among the police whether an impromptu evidence that is perishable may be auctioned at the station house by police. The rabbits did look goodwith the meat shortage and everything.

It was finally decided, however, to send the rabbits down the street to an ice house whether the bunnies

British armies has been established in the Commonwealth.

In 1940 Gen. Dewing was named British chief of staff for the various services in the Far East. Previously he had served as a general MELBOURNE, Jan. 9. - Prime staff officer at the Royal Military Minister John Curtin announced College at Kingston, Canada, from oday that Maj. Gen. Richard 1927 to 1929, and was an instructor Henry Dewing has arrived in Aus- in the Imperial Defense College He won the Distinguished Service

Order and the Military Cross for It is the first time a permanent his service in Mesopotamia and link between the Australian and Persia from 1915 to 1919.

REpublic

Are You Employed?

Read this

We want six men, already employed, for extra-hour work, five or six hour shifts.

Men now employed in automotive shops, who have their employers' consent, who are qualified to handle road service calls, and who wish to supplement their present income are welcome to apply.

See Mr. Bigelow AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION

Pennsylvania Ave. at 17th

Washington, D. C.

GENTLEMEN Order Now if you want the famous Kahn Tailoring Co.'s

Officers' Overcoats



Have Your Measure Taken Now. Your Coat Will Be Made Up and Held for Delivery Later... At Your Convenience

> (Comparison will prove that this price represents a substantial saving in price)

ALTHOUGH cut strictly according to regulation, these overcoats have that built-in smartness and perfect fit which give distinction to all Kahn Tailoring Company uniforms.

Note the generous sweep of the collar . . . the semi-fitting waistline ... the flattering flare of the skirt.



This Label is Your Guarantee That This Overcoat is Tailored of 30-02. Vreeland Beaver

There are two important reasons for the marked superiority of these overcoats . . . first, over half a century of experience in the making of officers' uniforms, which accounts for the many plus-value details which add to the serviceability of the coat and comfort of the wearer. . . second, the VREELAND BEAVER used, which is a 30-ounce fabric and often runs even heavier. This material possesses an extremely sturdy, weather-registant quality, holds its shape well and does much to give these coats their snap and smartness.

P. S. The supply of Vreeland Beaver is rapidly diminishing, and because it is one of the very finest army overcoatings we know of, we urge you to Place Your Order at Once!

EDWARD, Inc., Owned and Operated by

KAHN-TAILORING-CO

OF INDIANAPOLIS

741 15th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

### Miss Gay Shepperson Made Acting Head of **Public Welfare Board**

To Succeed Van Hyning; Dr. Dorothy Ferebee Named for Agency

Miss Gay B. Shepperson, principal assistant director of the District Board of Public Welfare, will become its acting director to fill the post left vacant by the resignation of Conrad Van Hyning, it was learned yesterday.

Mr. Van Hyning's resignation will be submitted to the Commissioners tomorrow and will become effective in about a month.

In another development yesterday, Commissioner Guy Mason announced he would nominate Dr. Dorothy B. Ferebee, member of the Freedmen's Hospital staff and active participant in health and welfare affairs here, to be a member of the Welfare Board to succeed Dr. Henry J. Crosson, who resigned last sum-

Mr. Van Hyning said he was resigning to accept an appointment as territorial director for Federal Security Agency services in the Caribbean area. While he was reluctant to leave the District service, he said, he wants to have a more active part in the war effort.

Leaving Called "Severe Loss."

Commissioner Mason announced he would move the acceptance of the resignation, adding that Mr. Van Hyning's departure "will be a severe loss to the work inaugurated

The commissioner said no one yet had been considered for the position. Miss Shepperson, it was understood, has stated definitely that she will not be a candidate for permanent director. The welfare board nominated her and the commissioners approved her appointment as acting director.

It was indicated that Miss Shep-person would not be called upon to fill Mr. Van Hyning's other post that of chief of the OCD division of civilian mobilization

There was some speculation yesterday on the possibility that Paul Edwards, former District WPA director, might be nominated for welfare director. Mr. Edwards was the choice of the Commissioners to succeed Robert E. Bondy, but the Board of Public Welfare had its own candidate, Ray L. Huff, director of District penal institutions. Mr. Van Hyning was the compromise appointment. Mr. Edwards who, subsequent to his District job became an OPA and WPA official in Puerto Rico, returned to Washing-ton before Christmas to help wind up the WPA.

Has Long Record of Service. Miss Shepperson, who succeeded Mr. Van Hyning as principal assistant in November, 1941, was responsible for substantial improvement of conditions at the National Training School for Girls, according to Mr. Van Hyning. She is a

veteran of 25 years of social work. welfare chief said he considered the two most serious problems confronting his successor to be the care of delinquent children and the need for removal of relief ceilings, in light of the rising cost of living and elimination of surplus foods and clothing with which relief clients used to supplement their

During his 18 months as welfare director, Mr. Van Hyning proposed a reorganization plan to put all welfare activities under three divisions -penal, child welfare and public assistance-with clear-cut responsibilities for each. Though approved by the Welfare Board, the plan never has been acted on by the

Commissioners. Congressional criticism of the Home for the Aged and Infirm at Blue Plains, the National Training School for Girls and the Receiving Home for Children was at its height when Mr. Van Hyning took office as director. Mr. Van Hyning succeeded in getting WPA help at Blue Plains, which was the forerunner Similar improvements have been reported at the other two institu-

Favored Strong "Home Front," headaches have been the lack of structions are being carried out. funds and the problems of securing

day care for children of working Dr. Ferebee, member-designate of the welfare board, has practiced with whom she makes her home. medicine here since 1927. Born in Norfolk, Va., she made her home in Boston and holds a degree from Tufts Medical School.

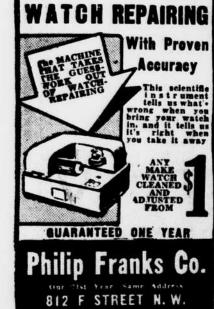
She was president of the Southeast Settlement Board for 13 years. member of the Executive Committee of the Community Chest, member of the board of directors of the Social Hygiene Society, clinical instructor in obstetrics at Howard University Medical School and member of the board of directors of the Urban League.

For the past seven summers Dr. Ferebee has been doing volunteer health work in Mississippi among the sharecroppers.

#### Peru to Distribute Salt

The Peruvian government will distribute to small farmers and stock breeders 2,000 tons of salt specially treated to stimulate the growth of livestock.

A LITTLE want ad in The Star brings a LOT of results. National





DISTRICT'S FIRST GAS MASKS-Shown examining the first shipment of gas masks to the District are Leslie C. Rucker (left), executive assistant to the chief air raid warden, and Max C. Schwartz, acting chief air raid warden, while Jane Thomas, Mr. Rucker's secretary, tries on one of the masks that will be distributed this week to the OCD protective services.—Star Staff Photo.



CONRAD VAN HYNING.



GAY B. SHEPPERSON. Star Staff Photos.

#### Flyer Abroad May Not Know Of Son's Birth

Mrs. John L. Lambert has been owned by Alexandria Hospital. husband since she gave birth to a tion of the Alexandria project Friboy on January 3 in Columbia Hos- day, but has reached no decision. pital, even though the father, Capt. Conclusions probably will not be John Lincoln Lambert, may not announced for several days, one know of the happy event.

Capt. Lambert, who is a fighter pilot in the American Air Forces site selected for the proposed hosin England, recently was mentioned pital in Arlington County, accordof substantial staff increases there. as taking part in raids over Paris. ing to this member, and was of the

telling him of the birth of a son. but no assurance has been received that the news has reached him yet. As civilian mobilization direc- He left instructions with his mother, tor, he has tried to get over the however, that when the baby was idea that "home front" services are born fresh flowers were to be sent necessary to the war effort. Major each day in his name, and the in- ated

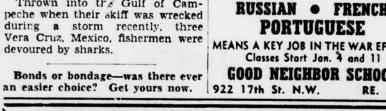
> Mrs. Lambert, the former Miss Francis A. Dicus, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. Luther Dicus, 1700 North Oak street, Arlington, Va.,

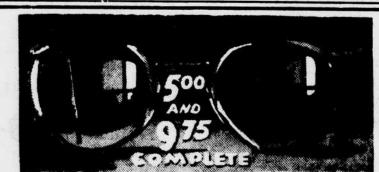
a pilot's license while attending the be placed. As you know, many cities University of Maryland, where she in the United States are short of graduated in 1941. She met Capt. hospital beds. Coupled with the bed Lambert while at the university and shortage problem, we are faced with married him shortly after her graduation. She accompanied Capt. Lambert to a number of Western posts until last September, when he hospital buildings and equipment went overseas and she returned to the home of her parents.

Sharks Kill 3 Mexicans

Thrown into the Gulf of Campeche when their skiff was wrecked during a storm recently, three Vera Cruz, Mexico, fishermen were devoured by sharks.

Bonds or bondage-was there ever





Years of Service Make Our Optical Dept. a Wash. Tradition

Our eyesight specialist is of recognized ability. You can trust yourself to him with absolute assurance that your eyes will get the best service possible and

ALL GLASSES GUARANTEED BY US

Genuine Kryptok bifecals to see both for and near complete with frames or frameless, including SPECIAL ALL THIS WEEK

903 F St. N.W. Phone RE. 9823

#### United States are therefore faced Hospital Heads Asked United States are therefore faced with the difficult problem of increasing their bed capacities with a minimum of new construction. We are confident that hospitals in our Nation's Capital will want to set an To List Additional Bed example in patriotic conservation Capacity for WPB by utilizing every bit of available space to increase bed capacity with-

and labor for new construction."

The letter also pointed out that

a survey of local hospitals had

shown the practicability of using

larger private rooms, solariums, cer-

tain office space, rest rooms and

board rooms to provide a substantial

board how many beds, bedside

stands and other pieces of ad-

junctive equipment they would have

to purchase to be ready to care for

the additional patient load and how

**Need for Living Quarters** 

For Officers Called Urgent

The urgent need for houses

stressed yesterday by Mrs. Ben-

Mrs. Rogers said the most pressing

demand for housing facilities is near

the air stations, Navy Yard, Pen-tagon Building and all other War

Department buildings. Hundreds

of officers are being housed through

the Officers' Club service, she said,

Specializing in

Perfect

DIAMONDS

And complete line of standard and all-American made watches.

Shop at the friendly store-

you're always greeted with a smile—with no obligation to buy.

Charge Accounts Invited

M. Wurizburger Co.

901 G SL N.W.

Club the Burlington Hotel

number of new beds.

Move Is Part of Program To Increase Facilities Without Building

(Continued From First Page.) differences in the two estimates oc-

cur:	
WPB	Com-
Casualty 16	12
Children's	
Columbia 24	2
Doctors 53	
Emergency 66	
Episcopal 6	6
Freemen's158	150
Gallinger147	
Garfield54	54
George Washington 7	6
Georgetown 33	
Homeopathic 5	
Providence 43	43
Sibley 23	
Washington Sanitarium 108	
Leland Memorial 25	25
Totals 768	643
Replies from the superinter	dents

will tend to determine which of these apartments and rooms to accomtwo estimates is correct, although modate the increasing number of this question is in no sense a point officers arriving in Washington was

"What we want is beds," said jamin Rogers, chairman of the SAVE 40% of the usual bousing desk of the Officers' Service ommissioner Mason. "I don't care housing desk of the Officers' Service so long as we get them. If they can be obtained without construction, that suits me. But if they can't, then let's have the con-

Mason's Group to Decide.

It is the responsibility of Mr. but the demands "far outnumber Mason's group to determine wheth- our present supply. solve the bed shortage problem. At its meeting last week, it recomments. She wood with the said, is for small furnished aparter existing space can be used to mended that new 100-bed hospitals | Metropolitan Area to telephone the be constructed at Cheverly and club and list any available space Bethesda, Md., and appointed a about which they have information. committee to study the possibility The housing desk number is Exof setting up a 20 to 30 bed obstetri- ecutive 2641 cal unit in the Convent Building,

receiving flowers daily from her This committee made its inspecmember said.

The committee also visited the Two cablegrams have been sent opinion conditions there would be

entirely suitable. In its letter to the superintendents, the WPB informed them that their "splendid co-operation in solving a difficult and important

Sees D. C. Se'ting Example. "During the recent visit of Mr. N. F. MacDona d of the United States Public Health Service, and Mr. E. W. Jones, Governmental Division, War Production Board," the letter stated, "certain areas were She also is air-minded and won noted where additional beds could a serious shortage of lumber, steel, copper, aluminum, and, in fact, almost every material needed for "Hospitals in every part of the

RUSSIAN . FRENCH

MEANS A KEY JOB IN THE WAR EFFORT GOOD NEIGHBOR SCHOOL



### **Congress to Receive Record Budget at Session Tomorrow**

**Amount Will Exceed Total Spent Yearly** Abroad on War

Congress will receive tomorrow a more than \$100,000,000,000 budget, designed to speed the Nation on its

way to victory. Direct costs for the Army, Navy, Maritime Commission, lease-lend and similar activities will account tor about \$30,000,000,000 more than is being spent during the current

fiscal year ending June 30. Statisticians report that the sum s about four times as much as spent by this country in the first World War. It is more than England, Germany and all the other foreign belligerents put together are spending

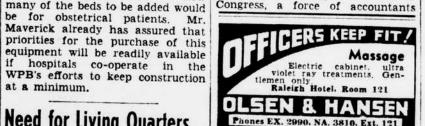
Printing Delayed Submission.

The budget was to have been submitted to the Congress Friday, but President Roosevelt explained at a press conference last week that mechanical difficulties confronting the public printer would make submission on schedule doubtful. Definite postponement was announced later. Clerks of both houses of Congress tomorrow will read the introduction of the budget book, which is one of the biggest and most complicated volumes published each year. It contains about 1,000 pages of fine

Although the document will contain a few millions for routine things like forest conservation or beetle control, it is primarily a war bill of goods. Despite its fabulous size, officials say it would have been out the use of critical materials even larger, except that it represents the largest sum which experts believe can be spent in a year.

Includes Soldier Payrolls. The figure, it was explained, was made up by adding the value of planes, tanks, ships and other things that would be produced in the 12-In addition to the number of beds month period, plus such other items which could be added, the superin- as soldier and civilian government tendents were asked to inform the payrolls, and the interest on the

> Although officially the whole document is the personal effort of the President and the introduction is a textual message from him to Congress, a force of accountants



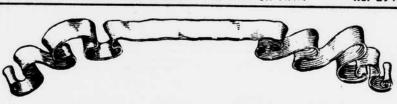
prices for one of the newest and inest small "SECRETARIAL" model ids. Completely UNSEEN on WOMEN: neonspicuously small for men. Special warantees, prompt service and satis-

## The greatest call, Mrs. Rogers FRENCH RUSSIAN

**PORTUGUESE** Any of these means a key job in the war effort

Classes Start January 11 and 12 Native Teachers-Classes of 6 Students Our modern, easy method, stripped of non-essentials, equips the student quickly with a practical and working knowledge of the language to be used in business or govern-ment work. Special courses in translations.

**GOOD NEIGHBOR SCHOOL** 922 17th St. N.W.



### OFFICERS

D. J. Kaufman is licensed to sell

SERVICES OF SUPPLY UNIFORMS

fixed by the War Department,

Uniform (coat and	match-
ing trousers)	\$44.50
Blouses	\$32.50
Slacks	_\$12.00
Short O'Coat	\$29.75
Long O' Coat	\$44.50
Garrison Cap	
Service Cap	
Our tailoring shop is premises assuring yo perfect fitting in a n of time.	u of a
D. J. Kaufman is Was	shington

agency for Browning-King



and investigators in the Budget Bu-reau prepare most of the data after consultation with all of the agencies

It is expected that the President will say something further about how the Nation will pay for these huge wartime outlays. Officials have indicated that taxes in the same 12-months probably will not bring in more than about \$30,000,-000,000. This leaves \$70,000,000,000 to be borrowed from the public unless—as expected—the President cuts the borrowing figure by asking for still more taxes.

London Controls Farms Farmlands controlled by the Lon-

don County Council now comprise over 6,000 acres in London and



OUR ADVANTAGEOUS BUYING OF

DIAMONDS and PRECIOUS **JEWELRY** 

From estates, forced sales and sacrifice disposals enable us to save you from 25% to 35% on

DIAMONDS
Diamond mounted wedding ring,
\$18 to \$300. Remount your diamond in newest 14-k gold mounting, \$6.85.

1/3 Perfect Finest Color \$90

We'll Pay Cash When You Are Ready to Sell KAHN-OPPENHEIMER Inc.

903 F St. N.W. Phone RE. 9823 Store Hours Thursday, 12 to 9 P.M.

Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP out the Axis!

Civilian

QUALITY .. MEN'S



Military

WEAR SINCE 1885

GROUP OF THE WORLD'S FINEST

## O'COATS

Imported All-Wool Fabrics From Great Britain

If you know the world's most famous woolen names you'll recognize the "blue-bloods" in this sale . . . and the tailoring represents some of the finest needlework obtainable in this country . . . this may last opportunity to stage such a special event.

\$62 KILDARE TWEED OVERCOATINGS from Athlone, Ireland. Reduced to \_\_\_\_\_

\$73 DEWMORE OVERCOATINGS by Isaac Carr of Bradford, England. Reduced to \_\_\_\_\_

\$84 GOLDEN FLEECE OVERCOATINGS

by Crombie of Aberdeen, Scotland. Reduced to\_\_\_\_\_ \$94 ALEXANDRA OVERCOATINGS by Crombie

of Aberdeen, Scotland. Reduced to \_\_\_\_\_ \$110 HEAVYWEIGHT KASHA OVERCOATINGS

by Crombie of Aberdeen, Scotland. Reduced to\_\_\_\_\_

\$64.75 \$64.75

\$46.75

\$54.75

\$94.75

## Semi-Annual CLOTHING Reductions!

Here's the way reductions go: For all-wool Suits and Overcoats-Group One, the \$31.75 and \$37.75 Suits are now \$24.75; Group Two, the \$37.75 and \$44.75 suits are \$32.75; Group Three, \$50 overcoats, \$44.75 and \$50 suits are \$39.75; Group Four, \$55 and \$65 suits and \$62 and \$73 overcoats are \$44.75.

\$10.85 to \$13.95 STETSON SHOES Reduced to

\$8.95 & \$9.95

\$7.50 & \$8.50 COBBLER SHOES Reduced to \$5.95



It's Easy to Select Here!



Larger Stocks of Officers'

## UNIFORMS

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

Grosner of 1325 FSt.

## Ansley Dynaphone



The Pembroke by Ansley is an aristo-cratic instrument for homes where music and beauty are treasured for their contribution to finer living. This half-round Sheraton commode conveys a spirit of elegance and charm with its awirl mahogany panels and graceful tambour doors. Custom-built automatic radio-phono-graph combination. 14-tube chassis. Wide selection of other models, period and modern styles.

Arthur Jordan PIANO COMPANY

Selling

Hext To A New Car. A Chernorized Car is Best

BETTER GET YOURS TOMORROY

Sensational response greeted our first announcement of this

"once-in-a-lifetime" offer. Never before and certainly never

again for the duration will you ever see brand-new 1942 regular

\$55.50 automobile radios-made by PHILCO, ZENITH and

SPARTAN, ADAPTABLE TO ANY MAKE CAR-for only \$19.95

. . . LESS THAN HALF PRICE. We urge you to be on hand

when our doors open tomorrow. You can expect the greatest

**Acquired From** 

FORD MOTOR CO.

Final Stock

450 Brand New 1942

Adaptable To Any Make Car

## **Dealers Appeal for Aid** In Storage of Coal; **Price Rise Granted**

Increase Ranging From 50 to 62 Cents a Ton Authorized by OPA

As anthracite coal prices went up and the supply of both hard coal and manpower continued to decrease, dealers last night appealed to the public to provide labor, either men or boys, to store fuel in basement bins.

Increased prices were authorized by the Office of Price Administration on all deliveries and orders, effective yesterday. The raises ranged from 50 cents a ton on "buckwheat" size to 62 cents a ton on "egg" and "stove" sizes, according to officials of the coal division of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association.

Some coal distributors were almost out of hard coal, while others were Combined With The Plano Shop short only of selected and most pop-1013-1015 Seventh St. N.W. ular sizes, including chiefly "chestdealers who were short of fuel nut" and "stove." Efforts were made through co-operation among dealers.

#### it was said, to meet the demands Strike of people who claimed to be scraping the bottom of their coal bins.

Shortage Seen Temporary.

will be "temporary." Coal still is

Dealers all over the metropolitan

Some were being promised within a

few days, others not for two or three

Hardell, who represents the Mer-

chants & Manufacturers Coal

of coal handlers, who formerly were

Advertise for Help.

handlers, the dealers last night

asked prospective drivers and hand-

ers to apply at the coal companies.

paid advertisements for help.

Mr. Hardell pointed to dealers'

"Acute manpower shortage," one

advertisement raid, "makes it prac-

tically impossible to provide men to

put coal in customers' bins. House-

holders' co-operation is requested in

arranging for their own storage of

for help of high school students. or other youngsters who often make

extra spending money shoveling

Young men over 18, who have 18car-old drivers' licenses, and have

ably would be taken on for some part-time coal truck driving, if they

Householders were urged not

place orders with more than one coal dealer at once. Unfortunately, it was explained, dealers sometimes

find when starting to deliver a load of coal that another company had delivered a load previously, and the

extra time, gasoline, rubber, and

manpower has been wasted on an

extra delivery that should have gone to some other needy family.

Production Holding Up. Meantime weekly statistics from

the office of the solid fuel admin-

ery of hard coal. The principal cause, officials explained, was that the figures are for weeks ending

For instance, anthracite coal pro-

duction in the week ending January 2 totaled 794,000 tons, an increase

of 20,000 tons over the preceding

week ending December 26; and an increase also over the similar week ending January 3, 1942, when pro-

Carloadings of anthracite for the

week ending January 2, 1942, were 13,280 cars, compared with 12,947

for the preceding week, and with

12,833 for the comparable week a

early in January.

duction was 728,000 tons.

istrator failed to reflect the slowdown in either production or deliv-

Householders might even appeal

coal during present emergency."

snow. Mr. Handell said

BURBANK, CALIF.-READIED FOR FIRST FLIGHT-Its four

motors each generating 2,000 horsepower and roaring a sym-

phony of power, Lockheed's shark-bodied Constellation is shown

(Continued From First Page.) A. P. Brown, head of Merchants

and Manufacturers Coal Division, the controversy was "jeopardizing said dealers who had all sizes of the war program." coal were trying to supply other In a telegram today to John

of the anthracite committee, Mr. The shortage, Mr. Brown believes. Ickes said in part: "Declarations of indeterminate

being mined, is rolling daily into intent are valueless to a nation at United Mine Workers officials have prime East Coast heating fuel. \* \* \* this coal and inconclusive words to range. area were being swamped with the chilly homes of the Nation make orders. Deliveries were uncertain, a poor substitute for fuel."

Output Cut 300,000 Tons. according to Attorney John W. closed to 24.

Dealers are short of truck driv- also started demands for a \$2-a-day will carry the plane at 16,500 feet. ers, generally, too, but much shorter wage increase. Anthracite opera- Flying a full load, the big transtors point out they have no dis- port uses one gallon of gasoline agreement with labor and that the per mile, the company said.

DIAMONDS \* BINOCULARS

LUGGAGE \* SHOTGUNS

913 D St. N.W.

CLOTHING

JEWELRY

BARGAINS IN

WE BUY AND PAY CASH FOR THESE ITEMS

\* FIELD GLASSES \* CAMERAS

\* TYPEWRITERS \* MUSICAL

#### Sky Giant (Continued From First Page.)

as it warmed up for a test flight. The plane is described by its

the full day once necessary.

is in effect an enlargement of that

on Lockheed's famous P-38 fighter.

At today's unveiling of the plane,

Aboard the Constellation on its

EXACTLY HOW TO

built for Transcontinental Western Air, Inc., as a passenger airliner, but for the duration the Boylan of Hazleton, Pa., secretary initial model and its successors will be turned over to the Army for wartime duty.

a P-38 nestled comfortably under one wing of the new giant. Builders of the motors, Wright Cyclone 18's, said they are the first flight were Pilot Allen, Milo Washington by rail, and there is war unless backed by substance— world's most powerful service airhope the coal strike in the anthra- in this case anthracite coal badly craft engines. They added that cite field may be settled soon, he needed from an industry consider- their low weight ratio of 1.1 pounds emphasized. Local and district ably behind in its orders for this per horsepower, plus low fuel consumption and high horsepower for voted to send the strikers back to It is responsibility of the anthracite taking off with heavy loads, are workers and operators to produce factors in the Constellation's long

The strikers stopped work in pro- If an engine fails, the ship can test against the increase in annual fly at 25,000 feet on the other three. union dues. Since then, some have If two motors die, the other two

Appealing for more drivers and strike is entirely a labor dispute. It lands, said the company an-

INSTRUMENTS

\* PAWNTICKETS

\* RADIOS

MEt. 933

**ANNOUNCING** 

the Opening of a New

and Modern Optical Office

Dr. Samuel J. Dantzic

-Optometrist-

Invites his hundreds of

friends to avail themselves

of the finest in scientific eye

examinations and the design-

ng and fitting of glasses to

correct eye deficiencies.

625 15th St. N.W. EX. 5546

(2 Doors from Keiths Theatre)

Can Fly on Two Motors.

The aerial newcomer will cruise at 20,000 feet, which is above 90 per The strike-unauthorized by the cent of all rough-air disturbances, United Mine Workers-started 11 and carries ample fuel to fly around The manpower shortage, which is days ago and has cut hard coal most others. If necessary the Concausing much difficulty in getting production by more than 300,000 stellation can rise to 35,000 feet. coal from the streets and alleys into tons. About 16,000 men were out Meanwhile, the pressurized cabin, basement coal bins, is causing deal- until this morning, when an addi- air-conditioned and heated or ers even more trouble than the tional 8,000 men stayed home, rais- cooled according to climate, will shortage of supply of anthracite, ing the number of major collieries maintain air density of the 8,000foot level, for comfort to passengers.

Deal With a Reliable Firm Free Estimating

> Weather stripping Storm sash Asbestos siding Bricktex siding Insulation

Inclose porches Attic converted into rooms Papering Painting Waterproofing Electric work

KRAFT CONSTRUCTION CO.

Burcham, co-pilot; C. L. (Kelly) Johnson, Lockheed's chief research engineer; Rudy Thoren, Mr. Johnson's assistant, and Dick Stanton, chief mechanic.

#### Sailors Drift 20 Days On Raft Without Food

By the Associated Press. MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 9\_Fifty-two crewmen-12 of whom drifted 20 days on a raft without food-survived the recent sinking of a torpedoed United Nations merchant-

The chief engineer, who assumed command when the captain and first mate were drowned, told the story of hardship on his arrival here from the port where he was landed.

The survivors were on five rafts, engineers as the "biggest, swiftest and most powerful land-based which became separated. The en-American cargo or transport plane ever built.—A. P. Wirephoto. gineer's group was rescued after 17 days and another raft was picked up by an Allied warship after only nouncement, "at reasonable autoseven days. But one raft, losing mobile speed." A motor can be contact with the others, drfited 20 changed in 45 minutes instead of days after the food was exhausted and reached a West Indian port with the crew in a state of collapse. The wing, the company revealed

Twenty-two crewmen are

The engineer said the sub attack was without warning, two torpedoes blasting the ship before daylight. The vessel sank in three minutes.



tains Morale! e Capable of a breadth and richness of tone un-usual even in a much larger instrument, this compact "Minipiano" is a sraceful complement to any home. Master crafts-men have greated a life-time of enjoyment for you!

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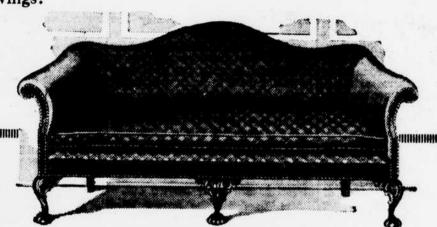
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Special Sofas and Chairs

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bus will bring you quickly and conveniently straight to our door . . . and for these Sofas and Chairs see the actual savings:



#### **Just 10 of the Sofas**

-and no duplicates to be had-

Regency, Victorian, Hepplewrite, Chippendale, Sheraton, Georgian designs—beautifully carved frames. Horsehair filled. Spring construction. Tailored in striped damasks, quilted chintzes; brocatelles, brocades, figured damasks, rich

Regularly \$210 to \$350 Sofas

Your Selection \$195



## **Just 25 of these Chairs**

-no more to be had-

Wing, Barrel, English Pillow Back, Roll Backin Victorian, Queen Anne, Hepplewhite, Sheraton, English Chippendale, Chinese Chippendale, Regency and Georgian designs-excellent companion pieces to the sofas.

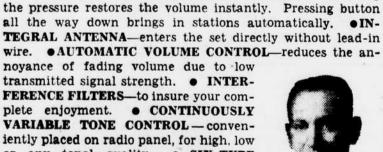
Regularly \$105 to \$140 Chairs

#### **Group of Tables**

Cocktail, Chair-side, and Lamp Tables-in Regency, Sheraton, and Hepplewhite designs. Genuine mahogany

Regularly \$14 to \$17

Keep this in mind when you think of Ginn's Always High-grade; Never High-priced. Store Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday Evenings until 9 O'Clock Parking at the Store Door, Friendship Heights cars and Bethesda buses to Leland Street.



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Cash &

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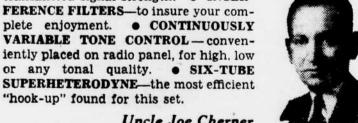
Nothing Else

to Buy

"hook-up" found for this set.

Including FOOT CONTROL and ANTENNA!

• FOOT CONTROL-pressed half way down (by the foot) it lowers the volume to permit normal conversation. Releasing



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of the District of Columbia THANKS ITS POLICY HOLDERS, PRESENT AND PAST, for the This Company has given insurance protection to thousands of citizens

## Facing Impasse on **Baltic State Issue**

This Government Firm In Non-Recognition of Nazi Annexation

By BLAIR BOLLES.

With the Soviet Armies around Velikie Luki apparently aimed toward the Baltic states which Russia terday that the American Government has told the Federal District Court in New York City that the United States continues to refuse to since early in the Russian war.

admiralty case involving a request call this region "Ostland." by a lawyer representing the Soviet Government for the transfer to Rus- the Baltic states and the Russian sia of the title to a number of ships in New York flying the flag of Latvia, the largest of the three Baltic states. The case has not yet been decided. The ships have been operating in the Allied merchant marine service.

Bilmanis Gives Views.

Some fears have been expressed nexed through force, but it does informally here that the United mean that the United States Gov-States and the Soviet Union are ernment refuses to make any deheaded toward a political impasse on cisions about the disposition of terthe Baltic state question. Sumner ritories until the war's completion. Wells, then Acting Secretary of State, condemned their annexation in 1940. The Soviets insist that the United States is party to no terribetween Poland and the Soviets. and Latvia—belong to Russia. Yes- State Department recalls that terterday Dr. Alfred Bilmanis, Latvian Minister here, said:

"We want and confidently expect lems of peace-making. the Baltic countries to be free when the war is over. Latvia belongs to recognize the ministers here of sians milked us. Now the Germans Kaiv. are milking us. We like to milk our country ourselves. The Atlantic ters is that the intense nationalism

modern progress. With these coun- pleted with it. tries, sovereignty is not simply a The political tangle in that part local question. Involved is the of the world is magnified by the

U. S. and Soviet Seen question of the freedom of the Baltic Sea. A great power owning these states would dominate all Northern Europe, not only the Baltic countries but Finland and the Scandinavian countries."

U. S. Stand Is Consistent.

The Germans, despite their insistence in their propaganda that they are conducting a holy crusade against Bolshevism, have maintained the Soviet economic and social system in the Baltic countries and also in the Ukraine and other regions of occupied Russia, it was said yesterday at the State Department. The three countries were Sovietized in the 12 months preceding the Nazi attack on Russia.

annexed in 1940, it was learned yes-The Nazis in the Baltic states pro-Soviets. They install their own foremen, but they preserve agricultural collectivization and socialized recognize the annexation. Germany en from the Netherlands to migrate as colonists to the Baltic, the Nazis have created a "Netherlands East The notification was put in a Co." with a capital of 2,500,000 guilmemorandum from the State De- ders, for promoting settlement partment in connection with an chiefly in Lithuania. The Germans

claim is consistent with the policy first enunciated concerning the Japanese annexation of Manchuria -non-recognition of territorial changes accomplished by violence. This policy does not mean that the United States is guaranteeing the reconstitution of countries an-

Ministers Are Recognized.

torial agreements in secret. The not Poland and Lithuania. ritorial agreements made during the World War complicated the prob- Library Exhibits Show

The United States continues to the Latvians. We don't want to be Latvia and Lithuania—Dr. Bilmanis dramatize the heroic role of the under the Germans. We don't want and Povilas Zadeikis—and the Conto be under the Russians. The Russul General of Estonia, Johannes merchant marine in the war have

While the feeling in high quar- gress. Charter promises the re-establish- of the Baltic states would guide ment of the freedom of the Baltic them toward a post-war vote on independence, caution is advised in "We like to live under our own making any forecasts. For one system. In Latvia, we have a sort thing, the population of the three of a Garden of Eden, and we have countries has been seriously debeen good gardeners. We will rebuild pleted, and the strength of opposiour country and participate in tion to Russia may have been de-



JUNIOR WAR WORKERS PRESENT GIFT-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is shown receiving a copy of "George Washington's World" by Genevieve Foster from Johnny J. O'Donnell, 10, 2701 Twenty-eighth street N.W., vice president of the Junior War Workers' Club, while Horace Walker, chairman of the District Salvage Committee, looks on. -Star Staff Photo.

fact that the Lithuanians and Poles Capt. H. W. Morey of the British still are in dispute about the pos- Navy, who has served extensively session of the Vilna region. The on convoy duty, were among the result that sometimes a dozen the eastern part of Poland-a claim exhibition. which if successfully pressed would It is said authoritatively that the make the Vilna question a matter

Merchant Marine Feats

Two new exhibitions which

been opened at the Library of Con-

Commissioner Edward McCauley

of the Maratime Commission and

Russians in turn make a claim to officials who officially opened the

MOVIES

In Stock

BELL-HOWELL

. EASTMAN

REVERE

ALSO

KEYSTONE

## 70 Low-Paid Families moved to worse places un there was no place to go. **Blocked From Homes** By ADA Regulation

New Housing Restricted To War Workers, Says Service Group Head

Between 70 and 80 low-income families of the District are without homes because of the restriction of new Alley Dwelling Authority housing to war workers, William H. Savin, director of the Family Service Association, declared yesterday.

The housing situation for the District's poorer families has grown steadily worse, he said, despite the fact welfare case workers are spending as much as a fourth of their time hunting rooms for them.

The latest to suffer for lack of housing are two colored families who are to be evicted tomorrow and for whom no place to stay can be found. Both families are fatherless. One of the mothers has been sick in bed and might be able to get into a hospital if there were any place to put her six children, all under 8 years of age.

Finds 12 in Two Rooms.

Mr. Savin said some families are doubling up with others, with the adults and children are living in two rooms. Families which were forced to move because the build-Bonds or bondage-was there ever | ings in which they lived were conan easier choice? Get yours now. demned by the Health Department

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WE BUY-TRADE-SELL . . . HIGHEST PRICES PAID

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moved to worse places until, finally,

His agency, he said, would be willing to supplement incomes of such families to enable them to pay rents if places could be found for them. The agency used to put its families on the Alley Dwelling Authority waiting lists months before projects were completed but this source of housing now has been shut off.

One of the two families to which Mr. Savin led reporters yesterday has cost his agency \$100 in moving lived in the District for 10 years. and storage charges in the past

The latest move occurred two months ago when the two families rented rooms on the first floor of a building in the lower Northwest section of the city.

Overcharged 300 Per Cent. The place had been rented a week before as a storeroom by a man-who represented himself to the two mothers as the owner and rented the rooms to them. He charged one mother \$47.50 a month for a room that the Rent Commission said wasn't worth \$15. The other mother paid \$50 for her room.

light or a solid door. The man took the rent money and disappeared, it

The rooms were without heat,

The building's actual owner al-

was said. lowed the families to stay on for a while, realizing they had no place to go. Finally, he had to order them out because the structure was

being used illegally for housing. The sole source of income for both families comes from the Aid to Dependent Children section of the District Public Assistance Division. One receives \$54 a month for herself and her five children. The other receives \$60 a month for herself and her six children. Both have ADVERTISEMENT.

Did Simple Simon Scold His Pieman Because of Stomach Ulcer Pains? If pie did to Simple Simon what it does to many of those who are distressed with stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid, no wonder he scolded. Sufferers should try Udgs. Get a 25c box of Udga. Tablets from your druggist. Pirst dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. At drug stores everywhere.

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America's Best-Known Makes Almost unthinkable! Prices that sound fantastic when you consider that these are America's foremost makers. These savings only because they are roll ends . . . odd lots and some carpets from exhibit homes. Extensive selection of all of the most-wanted

decorator colors.

roll ends floor samples

• all quantities

are limited

## UNE YOUR CAR TO KIND OF DRIVING 1943 DRIVING IS DIFFERENT! THAT MEANS YOUR CAR ADJUST-MENTS SHOULD BE DIFFERENT, TOO! High speeds, long trips, and wasteful use of gasoline are OUT for the Duration. Today's cars have a war job to do-a job of conservation. That calls for new adjustments, to fit today's kind of driving.

## TO FIT YOUR CAR FOR THIS **NEW KIND OF DRIVING...**



NO MORE HIGH-SPEED **PERFORMANCE** 

Your car was engineered and powered for finest performance at speeds much higher than 35 miles an hour. It should be adjusted for war-time driving.

NO MORE HIGH-OCTANE **GASOLINE** 

Octane ratings of all gasolines are definitely lower than in pre-war days. Your car should be adjusted to its new diet, to prevent wasteful "pinging."

LESS GASOLINE Whether you're an "A," "B," or "C" book holder,

you'll want to make every drop of gas count. All maintenance operations should be made to provide maximum fuel economy at 35 m. p. h. and under.



trical system will be necessary to prevent trouble. CARS ARE BEING DRIVEN

LONGER

LESS DRIVING

It's a fact - too little "exercise" for your car can

be as harmful as too much. More frequent check-

ing and adjustment of your car's battery and elec-



Today's average car has older tires, older brakes, and older steering equipment. Safety inspection and adjustments are more important than ever.



SLOWER DRIVING AND SHORTER TRIPS

Slower driving, frequent stopping, and short trips that never let the engine warm up thoroughly, may result in water and sludge in the crankcase, causing danger of sticky valves and clogging of oil screens.

## ... IT SHOULD HAVE THIS SPECIAL KIND OF SERVICE



TUNE-UP FOR SMOOTH OPERA-TION AT LOWER SPEEDS

We adjust carburetor, timing, circuit breaker, spark plugs, choke, and heat controls, and put all units in top condition for smoother low-speed performance.



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Your engine may need a valve grind, carbon removal, or a timing adjustment to fit it for today's fuels. We are equipped to do the whole job right.



FUEL ECONOMY ADJUSTMENTS In addition to tuning up the engine, we check for dragging brakes, leaking gas lines, and other causes of fuel waste such as the use of improper lubricants.



BATTERY CHECK-UP

Let us check the condition of your battery regularly, and make sure that your generator and voltage regulator are functioning properly to keep your battery fully charged under reduced driving conditions.



CHECK BRAKES, TIRES, STEERING, LIGHTS, ETC.

Our "Safety Service" includes the important adjustments and replacements that are so necessary as your car grows older, to compensate for wear.



MORE FREQUENT OIL CHANGES Let us check your crankcase for oil dilution every 500 miles or 30 days. Changing the lubricating oil at correct intervals will keep condensation, rust, acids, water and sludge to a minimum.

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56 Assorted, one of a kind, scat-

ter rugs. 27x36 to 27x54. Were

\$3.95 to \$5.95. SALE **\$1.95** 

104 27x54 Assorted patterns and

colors, floor sample scatter rugs.

Nationally known makes. All one

of a kind. \$9.95 to \$5.95 \$12.75. SALE PRICE

27-in. runners, 9 and 12 feet long.

Axminister and velvet weave. \$11.75 to \$17.50. SALE **\$7.95** 

Added Feature

76 other large cuts of

Many reduced to 1/2 Original Price

Assorted patterns, colors and qualities of tone on tone, twisted broadloom and fine carpet. Ends of rolls and show-floor samples. Use The Peerless Budget Plan

Group 4—

Group 5—

SALE PRICE

Group 6—

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Large Room-Size Rugs Greatly Reduced!

\$19.75 to \$34.50.

30 in. and 36 in. runners, 9 and 12

feet long. Tone-on-tone Axminis-

ter and Twisted weave. Assorted

colors. \$18.50 to 29.50. **\$12.95** SALE PRICE

 $4\frac{1}{2}$ x6 to  $4\frac{1}{2}$ x9 Tone-on-Tone.

Twisted and plain Broadloom.

6x9 and 4½x12 cuts of Axminister

and Twisted Broadloom. Assorted

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 $7\frac{1}{2}x9$  to  $8\frac{1}{2}x9$  cuts of Tone-on-

Tone Wilton and Twisted

Broadloom carpets. \$47.50 to \$64.50. S A L E **839.95** 

**\$14.95** 



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## STORE HOURS 9:30 to 6 P.M.

**Protect Your Furniture and** 

Save on Slip Covers

Reg. 2.50 Slip On, Tuck In and Tie

1.99

Washable knit slip covers for living room chairs. Ready made for wing, club, Cogswell, button back, high back and T-cushion chairs. Wine, blue or green with eggshell.

SOFA COVER, regular and over size to match.

Reg. 5.95 "Sure Fit" Washable Studio Couch Covers

Cord welted, box pleated studio couch covers complete with three pillow covers. Sturdy, washable fabric with beautiful floral pattern on background of berrywine, forest green, royal blue or natural.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR





#### Save on Beautiful Fabrics

## Prints for Spring

SCREEN PRINTED RAYON JERSEY endorsed by "Vogue" as a favorite for Spring. Gorgeous colorings and distinctive designs for street or formal wear, yd. \$1.69

RAYON LAMBSKIN PRINTS in a glorious array. Crown tested, seamproof and washable, yd. 89c

FOREMAN'S PRINTS, acetate and rayon, in a variety of designs in pastel shades and deep colors, monotones and multicolors, yd. \$1.25

ROYAL AIRE PRINTS of spun rayon, in patterns for daytime wear, yd. 790

AMERICAN BEAUTY BATISTE in lovely cotton prints, yd. 390

PERCALE PRINTS, 80 square, yd. 350

PRIMROSE PRINTED BATISTE, yd. 290

UNGLAZED CHINTZ in pretty prints, yd. 290

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR

For Easier Coat or Suit Tailoring

CANVAS FELT FORM FRONT

Resilient front lining that will give your "homemade" coat a trim, tailored appearance. Coat form, \$1.00 Suit form, 89c

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR



HELP PREVENT INFLATION. It is the policy of THE PALAIS ROYAL to rigidly conform to all Office of Price Administration regulations. However, we are not infallible, and if by any chance, an error has been made, please call it to our attention and it will be corrected at once.

Extra cups and saucers to use with your dinner set that can't be matched, or to save your matched ones. Floral patterns of bright bouquets or small rosebud clusters on

ivory background cups and saucers. Deliveries on 12 Cups and Saucers Only.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIFTH FLOOR

the Palais Royal Royal G STREET AT ELEVENTH. ROYAL THE PART OF THE

## 220 Arrive for Jobs

Latter Contingent Will Relieve Men in Army For Combat Service

Thirty-three young women inducted into the WAACS are leaving Washington over the week end for training centers at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, and Daytona Beach, Fla., and 220 WAAC officers and auxiliaries In June, 1941, Miss Lawrence sufhave just arrived here, assigned to fered a breakdown, but her pluck stations in the military district of helped her regain strength and by

Command in non-combatant details. Those who are outstanding successes in their field later will instruct arriving contingents. Several hundred additional WAACS will

come here later this month. Leave for Fort Des Moines. Leaving for Fort Des Moines this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock will be: Stewart. Elsie G. Brown. Aline M. Catucci, Elizabeth B. Haynes, Irma V. Snuggins, Ruth M. Myers, Ivah Williams, Carolyn M. Bruce, June A. Beardslee, Ethel D. Forence, Lillian A.
Coate, Rita
De Bat, Lucille A.
Duncan, Helen
Richmond, Joan H.
Washington women who left yes-

terday for basic training at Fort Des Moines are: Kinkead, Roslyn G. Smith, Julia Hutchison, Betty J. Hathaway, R. H. Piper, Betty J.

Go to Daytona Beach. The following left yesterday for the WAAC training center at Day-

WAAC last week:

#### George Bailey to Speak To Electrical Engineers

George W. Bailey, secretary of the Committee of Scientific Personnel.
Office of Scientific Research and Development, will speak at a meeting of the Washington section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Potomac Electric Power Co. audi-"Mobilization of Engineers and

Scientists for War" will be the general topic of the meeting. A dinner in honor of Mr. Bailey will be held in the Harrington Hotel pre-

## 33 WAACS Leave D. C. Marjorie Lawrence to Sing For Training Centers; For President's Birthday Fete

Singer, Like Roosevelt, Won Fight Over Infantile Paralysis

Marjorie Lawrence, Metropolitan Opera soprano, who, like President Roosevelt, recovered from infantile paralysis, will be a featured soloist for the President's Birthday celebration in Washington on Janu-

Washington.

Relieving men in the Army for give a complete recital at Town Hall combat duty, the newly arrived in New York. Soon she will appear members of the Women's Army at the Metropolitan Opera in the musical organization February 16.



### Hearings on Kaiser **Labor Controversy** To Open Tomorrow

Case May Cause New **Demands for Revision** Of Wagner Act

PORTLAND, Oreg., Jan. 9.—Henry J. Kaiser's lawyers will tilt Monday against parts of the Wagner Labor Relations Act which the master shipbuilder has described as "unfair to every man who holds a union

A yet unannounced NLRB trial examiner will start hearings then on unfair labor charges against three of Mr. Kaiser's most produc-

petitioned for the AFL, which he described as the traditional and In that respect, he said, it "is unfair Canadian Pacific Blamed dominant shipyard union in this to every man who holds a union section. He said a delay in signing card and \* \* \* a menace to proinvited organization of a rival union duction." and sowed the seed of a jurisdic-

tional dispute.
The CIO also claimed the Kaiser yards fostered AFL unions and op- where he described his workers as posed CIO shipyard organization. John P. Frey, AFL metal trades and possessed of a loyalty that made president, charged the CIO with shipbuilding records commonplace. trying to raid the AFL shipyard "That such men should be ham-

Wagner Act for protecting bargain- than legalize labor relations," ing rights, but assailed it for en- he said.

Mr. Kaiser said there is no labormanagement dispute at Portland. "thrilled and devoted to their jobs"

pered \* \* \* by a jurisdictional dismembership.

Mr. Kaiser, in a statement made in New York this week, lauded the Congress \* \* \* humanize rather cific divisional superintendent at

## For Wreck Fatal to 36

ALMONTE, Ontario, Jan. 9.-A coroner's jury verdict today blamed the Canadian Pacific Railway for a wreck that took 36 lives and injured 55 persons December 27 when a troop train plowed into the rear Smiths Fall, Ontario, told the jury

yesterday the accident would not

flower" pump in smooth calf with walled toe and tailored bow. Black, brown, red, tan\_\_\_\_\_8.95

have happened if the troop train had observed railroad rules. He said the troop train exceeded the speed of the local train, but another witness testified the local train had a defective engine and was losing





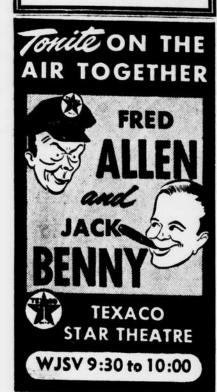


### HARD TO GET Sewing Machines LIMITED NUMBER

New White and **Domestic Machines** 

All electric models in desk

console or table styles. ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO. 1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223



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Excellent Opportunity

We are preparing to train at once additional men and women for our instruction staff. Previous instruction experience desirable, but not necessary. Applicants should have high school education or better, or special aptitude in physics, mechanical science, etc.

Opportunity to contribute to the war effort by assisting in the training of men as radio mechanics for U. S. Army.

Special preparational course with pay. Excellent salary; pleasant working conditions and permanent position if you qualify. Men must be at least 45 years old or otherwise ineligible for draft.

If you are interested, write us giving your complete educational and professional background, age, present position, telephone num-

All correspondence held strictly confidential. Prompt interviews arranged.

Write at once to-

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Unhappy in a Low-Paid or Humdrum Routine Job?

Take Advantage of This FREE **OPPORTUNITY** to HEAR



#### John L. Horgan

Managing Director, Lincoln Hotel, New York "The Man Who Knows a Million People by Name'

tell you what a colorful fascinating and permanent well-paying career awaits trained men and women in the vital, ever-growing hotel field. Time is short. Phone now for your tickets.

#### 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.—ae make sure YOU can at-tend, by 'phoning ME. 4692 for reservations.

Ask for Mr. Stewart Lewis Hotel Training School Pennsylvania Ave. and 23rd St., N.W.

School Open from 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

### McKellar Calls Blount Ouster **Unfair Blot on Tennessean**

Senator, in Book, Says Predecessor of 150 Years Ago Should Have Got Medal

Liston recalled.'

friend of that great Queen."

Statement Brings Ridicule.

the people of the South and her

unfortunate statement brought upon

her head much ridicule in the en-

ignorant and unkempt people, many

of them not Americans at all, liv-

of where Mrs. Perkins lives."

persons in his East Tennessee.

Authority, who told him that "the

real purpose of the Tenessee Valley

Authority was to lift up the 'poor,

benighted, ignorant people of East

Tennessee' to a higher plane of

to that of other communities of the

country." The Senator says that Dr.

Morgan "had no capacity for meet-

ing people or knowing them. He

kept himself aloof from them and

did not know how to talk to them.'

Morgan, Miss Perkins, or anyone,

to show as many nationally-known

persons from their home States

such as he names from East Ten-

entire State. He lists two presi-

dents, 13 cabinet members, five jus-

tices of the Supreme Court, 39 Sen-

ators, 25 Governors of States and

To give particular point to his

defense of East Tennessee moun-

taineers, he cites the records of nine

famous men-including Gen. John

J. Pershing, who was in supreme

command of the American Expe-

ditionary Forces in the first World

War, whose mother was born in

East Tennessee, and Sergt. Alvin C.

York, the most celebrated enlisted

soldier in the first World War. The

others are Cordell Hull, Secretary

of State; Speaker Sam Rayburn,

John Q. Tilson, former House lead-

York, one of the eight largest banks

noted warrior; Martin W. Littleton.

one of the all-time great lawyers

of the Nation, and Samuel L.

Clemens, known best as "Mark

Twain, whose father was postmaster

at Pall Mall, where Alvin York now

Debunks Scandal.

biography of Senator Eaton, Sena-

tor McKellar endeavors to debunk

much of the scandal about Peggy

O'Neill, whom Senator Eaton mar-

ried. He points out that her moth-

er was a sister of Gov. Richard

ther, who operated the "best hotel

in Washington," as a Mason, was

one of those selected to officiate at

George Washington's funeral. She

herself instead of being a "tavern-

keeper's daughter or bar maid" was

well educated and popular in Wash-

ington society until gossips, less well

The first chapter in Senator Mc-

Keller's book concerns the United

States Senate and he writes that

"perhaps in the history of mankind

no other legislative body was ever

equal to it in importance," or has

'so impressed itself upon the peo-

bred, gave her a bad name.

As a result of his research for the

many callings.

He challenges in his book Dr.

By WILL P. KENNEDY. Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee, serving his 34th consecutive year in Congress, has just published his first book, a volume of 625 pages which sees to his long fight to do justice to an Sanator William earlier predecessor, Senator William Blount, the first Senator ever expelled. The book was the result of Senator McKellar's determination to study the original records whereby Senator Blount in 1797 was expelled by a vote of 25 to 1.

In his book Senator McKellar takes to task Labor Secretary Perkins and Dr. A. E. Morgan, former Tennessee Valley Authority chairman, for their aspersions on the Eastern Tennessee mountaineers, especially those residents of counties | wear shoes. She knew nothing about | day at 614 E street to map out dein the lost "State of Franklin."

This book-a "labor of love"-is 'affectionately inscribed to the memory of my beloved mother, Caroline Howard McKellar, whose tender and ever present devotion, whose careful training, and whose teaching from a vast storehouse of learning and knowledge, have ever been an inspiration to me.

It is entitled "Tennessee Senators," as seen by one of their successors made by "a very wealthy and lovely and contains biographies of the 39 Senators from Tennessee who have died. Regarding them as a group Senator McKellar writes: "I do not believe any other State has had more gifted or more unusual reprechairman of the Tennessee Valley sentatives in the Senate. The lives of many of them read like romance. Nearly all of them have attained most enviable places in the country's

This list includes two, Jackson and Johnson, afterward Presidents civilization and enlightenment equal of the United States; three were Presidents pro tempore of the Senate-Anderson, White and Harris; five were later Cabinet members-Campbell, Eaton, Cave Johnson. Grundy and Key; one, Howell E. Jackson, was subsequently a Justice of the Supreme Court of the United

Has Historic Value.

Senator McKellar has made a valuable contribution to history in his summary and conclusions regarding the Blount incident. Mr Blount had been a paymaster of the Continental troops, a member a very long list of noted persons in of the Continental Congress (1782-1787), member of the convention that framed the Constitution, was appointed by Washington Governor of the Territory South of the Ohio River, and served as chairman of the convention that framed the Constitution of Tennessee.

He was found guilty "of a high misdemeanor entirely inconsistent with his public trust and duty as a Senator." He was charged with conspiring and intending to set foot a military expedition against the territories and dominion of Spain while a treaty of friendship existed between Spain and the Chemical Bank & Trust Co., New

It all happened years before Conin the world; Sam Houston, who gress had passed its first neutrality grew up in East Tennessee, was act, and many Americans were Governor of the State, president of heeding Washington's warning to Texas, who served long in the avoid entangling alliances United States Senate and was a

Florida, Southern Alabama and Southern Mississippi were owned by Spain. Louisiana, which comprised Arkansas, the Indian Territory, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Minnesota, North and South Dakota and parts of Wyoming and Montana, was claimed by the French, and also by Spain. America did not own any of it. The only way Tennessee had of getting its products and merchandise to world markets was down the Tennessee or Cumberland rivers to the Ohio and on down the Mississippi to the port of New Orleans. France had closed this port to the great Howell of New Jersey and her fainjury of all the Western Country,

as it was then called. Gov. Blount was interested in having New Orleans, in the hands of the French, made a free port and Mobile and Pensacola, in the hands of the Spanish, made free

Through his influence while Governor and chairman of the Constitutional Convention, it was written into the constitution of Tennessee as the 29th section of its Bill of Rights: "That an equal participation in the free navigation of the Mississippi River is one of the inherent rights of the citizens of this State; it cannot, therefore, be ceded to any prince, potentate, power, person or persons, whatso-

English Designs.

The English had long had designs on both Louisiana and Florida. Gov. Blount was approached to cooperate with an expedition of Canadians-was considering it-and had written on the subject to James Carey, an Indian interpreter who was in the pay of the United States at \$25 a month and his board.

After searching through more than 1,000 pages in the annals of Congress and examining every book and magazine article he could find on the subject, Senator McKellar writes: "I am convinced that William Blount violated the terms of no treaty; that he committed no actual overt act against his country is just as certain. I do not believe that there were any real grounds for expelling him. I do not believe that the Senate ever would have found him guilty on the impeachment charges if all the proof-and it is published in the annals of Congress-had been brought before the Senate; and I believe that had he lived he would have been re-

stored to his place in the Senate." Senator McKellar points out that just a few years later Spain yielded to France her claim to Louisiana but retained Florida, Southern Alabama and Southern Mississippi. In 1803 President Jefferson bought the Louisiana Territory from France, and in 1818 Andrew Jackson figuratively following in Mr. Blount's footsteps conquered Florida, threw out the English there, and our Government

afterwards paid Spain for Florida. "The only crime of which Mr. Blount seems to have been guilty was that of conceiving, before Jefferson did and before Jackson did. the great benefits which would come to the United States from opening up the ports of New Orleans, Mobile and Pensacola. For this, in my judgment, he should have received a Congressional Medal of Honor instead of having been expelled from the Senate. Undoubtedly if Mr. Blount had lived a year or two longer, the Senate would have repealed the order of expulsion. The men who were really guilty of favoring Britain were Robert Liston, the British Minister, and Timothy Pick-ering, President Adams' Secretary of State, but the weak administration ple of the world; no Senate has been freer from scandals, or has better maintained its constitutional rights." He challenges that "no legislative body on earth has set for itself and uniformally maintained a higher order of ethics, legislative morality and honorable

#### **Blood Donor Campaign** of Mr. Adams would not even have To Be Held Jan. 18-23 Senator McKellar calls attention that Mr. Blount was of distinguished

lineage-"one of his forebears being A blood donor campaign to be a favorite official in the reign of conducted January 18 to 23 will be Queen Elizabeth and a personal the second city-wide assignment for the Victory Volunteer Corps block organization, it was an-In reply to aspersions cast upon nounced yesterday by Conrad Van the mountaineers of East Tennessee. Hyning, chief of the Civilian Mo-Mr. McKellar pays his respects to bilization Division. The purpose is Secretary Perkins as follows: "I reto obtain volunteers to complete call that so distinguished and highly the civilian defense blood plasma educated and personally agreeable bank, so that Washington will have a person as Miss Frances Perkins, an adequate supply available in the Secretary of Labor, once spoke of event of air raid or other emerthe people of East Tennessee as gency. being so far down in the scale of

Officials will meet with regional civilization that they did not even and area chairmen at 7 p.m. Tuestails and perfect block organization. Individuals wishing to give war service in their own blocks tire country. She was perhaps never have been requested by Mrs. Virin the State of Tennessee and the ginia Sholar, secretary of No. 38 truth is there are perhaps more area, to telephone headquarters. National 6000, extensions 2832 or

ing within a few thousands yards The campaign is sponsored by the emergency medical services Answering criticism of his people OCD under the direction of Dr John A. Reed. Victory volunteers lady who owns a newspaper in will obtain the names of persons Washington," Senator McKellar said wishing to volunteer blood dona-Washington has its counterpart of tions, and appointments will be made at co-operating hospitals. Senator McKellar makes reply "In the event of major catasalso to Dr. A. E. Morgan, one-time

trophe," Dr. Reed said, "blood plasma has proved to be the best agent to save lives. This has been ably demonstrated in the Boston fire of recent date, as well as at Pear Harbor The block organization of Stanton Park will meet at 8 p.m. to-

morrow at Eastern Presbyterian Church, Sixth street and Maryland avenue N.E., with Mrs. Leonard Schloss of the victory voluntary training group as speaker. Zone leaders and block captains are requested to be present to report the number of block workers ready for the blood donor campaign.

nessee, which is one-third of the India Finds Zinc Ore

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Il and pleasant. You need only 3 tableoponfuls two times a day. Often within
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#### Citizens Again Cautioned To Curb Loose War Talk

By the Associated Press. The Government reiterated yeshelp preserve national security by keeping military secrets.

The Office of War Information, observing that every person "must enemy necessarily can find out— be his own security officer," issued unless you pass the word along."

this new warning against too much

"Don't give the enemy the benefit of the doubt. The fact that you have heard something as a part of a routing job or heard it in casual terday its urgent plea to citizens to conversation or read it in a letter that bears no seal of official secrecy doesn't mean that it isn't important. Nor does that mean the thorized wholesalers and retailers enemy necessarily can find out-

**OPA Permits Increase** In Price of Pretzels

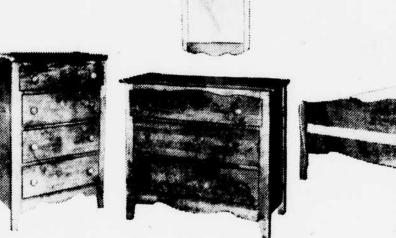
By the Associated Press. Pretzel Prices took an upward twist yesterday. Because of higher flour costs the Office of Price Administration au-

to pass on to the consumer an in-

The tasty, nut like vitality food, rich in Vita-mins A, B, E and G. Use as cereal or in your 1 lb., 35c; 3 lbs., \$1.00 The Vita Health Food Co.

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\$59.50 Modern Walnut Dresser \$79.50 Modern **345** Walnut Dresser \$89.50 18th Century

\$45 Mahogany Vanity \$79.50 British Oak Dresser

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7-pc. 18th Century Mahogany Dinette Suite\$1	
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4-pc. 18th Century Mahogany Bedroom Suite	\$189	\$147
4-pc. 18th Century Mahogany Bedroom Suite	\$595	\$495
4-pc. Modern Walnut Bedroom Suite	\$139	\$98
3-pc. Modern Walnut Bedroom Suite	\$139	\$97
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## **Ballou Will Appeal** New OPA Slash in Schools' Oil Supply

Superintendent Says He Plans to Redouble **Efforts for Fuel** 

Supt. of Schools Frank W. Ballou will appeal the decision of the Office of Price Administration to apply the general 25 per cent reduction in institutional oil supply to school buildings, he said yesterday.

Dr. Ballou had announced at a Wednesday that the former 30 per cent cut in school oil is threatening activities in the 15 schools heated by oil, and that efforts were being ing on Wednesday, Dr. Ballou anmade to get more oil. He said that yesterday's announcement of an additional cut would make him redouble his efforts to get additional

"Of course, we can't anticipate what we may have to do," he said. 'We will follow our present requests for more oil with additional requests and, if they are not granted, then erate full time if no more oil is dential aide said he knew nothing we shall have to see what must be done in the schools."

affected would run full-time at least | some schools could keep going longuntil all hope of additional allot- er than others because of different ment is exhausted. Up to the point types of construction. Woodrow Wilof actually changing school hours, son and Coolidge are the only high the handling of the oil shortage schools involved, but three big junis for decision of the school superintendents. If partial closing of the rell and Jefferson, and three vocaschools affected becomes necessary, the matter will pass into the hands of the Board of Education

will have to face the Issue as it

develops," Dr. Ballou said. "Mean- fense training center across the while we will operate full time. It is an administrative matter and oil-heated. Oil heat has been inwe will do all that is possible to stalld in the new Kramer, to be keep the school children comfort-

To Operate Full Time.

degress might have to be lowered the fieldhouse at the stadium is in these schools, Dr. James A. Gan- heated by oil. The school itself has physician-member - of the coal heat. Board of Education, said;

"There is no reason why an active child could not remain perfectly healthy even at a 60-degree temperature." He added that coats and the Women's Auxiliary Air Force sweaters should be worn in class- have just completed a course in air rooms if heat must be lowered that much. He said he believed there could be no doubt at all that a temperature of 65 degrees is conducive to health.

There are about 6,500 day students in the oil-heated schools affected, including about 1,400 elementary school children. There are also from 100 to 300 students at the Old Harbor National Defense Training Center during the day, and from

100 to 350 students taking defense China Near Exhaustion, training classes at the center, Jef-ferson Junior High School and Chamberlain Vocational School, in Military Aide Here Says

Also effected by the oil shortage will be the 650 students who expect to enter the new Kramer Junior High School at some time next

Night Classes Imperiled First. The danger to the night classes

of the \$320,000 national defense oil-heated centers had seemed the most serious oil problem to school officials, it was explained, until the day classes of 6,500 students were placed in jeopardy yesterday by the new 25 per cent cut. It had been known for some time that all night activities in the oil-heated schools were facing a severe chilling and, as Board of Education meeting last a result, all activities but the actual classes themselves have been can-

celled. At the Board of Education meetnounced that, besides a general effort to get more oil for the schools the cause of the three schools with national defense classes was being especially pleaded before OPA. The requests have been sent in by Jere

J. Crane, assistant superintendent

in charge of buildings and grounds. Just how long the schools can opgranted depends a great deal on future weather conditions, Mr. He indicated that the 15 schools Crane said yesterday. He said that ior high schools, the Banneker, Tertional schools, the Chamberlain, Dennison and Martha Washington, are oil-heated. The elementary schools involved are the Briggs-Montgomery, Rudolph, Syphax, "When we get to that point, we Bunker Hill and Ketcham. The Old Harbor Garage, national destreet from the Jefferson, is also

gestion in the Anacostia area. Commenting on the possibility Western High School athletics also that the official temperature of 70 face operational difficulties, since

opened next month to relieve con-

Cleric Learns Gunnery

A clergyman and two members of gunnery with the Flying Trainer Command in the north of England.

Everything for Your PET FOODS—TOYS TROPICAL FISH SCHMID'S, Inc. Wash. Oldest and Largest Pet Shop 712 12th St. N.W. MET, 7113 By the Associated Press.

tion" in her fight against Japan, Dr. F. S. Ho, counselor to the Chinese military mission, asserted last night. "We have been fighting such a long time, sometimes with little more

than our bare hands, that naturally training program conducted in three we want all the assistance we can get," Dr. Ho said in an interview, surprise maneuver and destroyed That is why we have been insisting damaged a medium bomber and six that the United States send us more arms and ammunition to carry on the war.

Dr. Ho said he would accompany the military mission on its return to China at a date yet to be set.

#### Castillo-Rios Meeting At Frontier Doubted

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 9.-Reports were current tonight that President Juan Antonio Rios might meet Ramon S. Castillo, Argentine President, at the frontier to discuss the possibility of a simultaneous of such a move.

Pacific

(Continued From First Page.)

was joined by two additional merchant vessels," the communique said. "Our air force of all categories continuously attacked throughout fighters. the day and night. One transport

afire. The remnants of the convoy withdrew during the night after un-China is "not far from exhausloading."

"In incessant air battles," the communique said, "our planes shot down 39 enemy fighters for certain and 17 probables, in addition to those previously reported.

"We attacked the airdrome in a "We are not far from exhaustion. four fighters on the ground and fighters. Enemy barges, supply dumps and activities on the beach in the war, but for weeks after the official speculation. were bombed and strafed, causing large explosions and fires visible for 50 miles

"The enemy's air losses over the last three days in this area may be regarded as serious."

Japs Bolster Bases Despite Air Attacks

By the Associated Press.

That the Japanese have strength-

ened their bases in the Solomons area despite day-by-day attack from breaking of relations with the Axis American planes was indicated yesby the two countries, but a presi- terday in a Navy communique which related that two United States aircraft were lost in a raid which set afire enemy installations at Rekata

The attack on this base on Santa Isabel Island, about 135 miles from Guadalcanal, was carried out Thursday (east longitude time) by twoengined Marauder medium bombers which had an escort of Airacobra

They ran into heavy anti-aircraft

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received six direct hits and was left fire which brought down the two American occupation of Guadalbeached merchant vessel was set Japanese aircraft, for the communique reported two enemy floattype planes were damaged.

Four-engined Flying Fortresses attacking Bougainville Island, 300 able anti-aircraft equipment. miles northwest of Guadalcanal, on United States planes were lost.

that four-engined Liberator bombers had dropped bombs on enemy positions at Kiska in the Aleutians The Japanese have had forces in

burning. Another transport was hit planes lost. Apparently the Amer- canal little resistance was encounfore and aft and amidships. A ican planes also were attacked by tered in air attacks on Rekata Bay. Until today, no recent raid on the base there had been reported. In the meantime, the Japanese, it appeared, had brought in consider-

On Bougainville, the enemy has the same day were challenged by an airfield. The port of Buin there 12 Japanese Zero fighters. Two of also is an important intermediate the Japs were shot down and no base for operations against the American forces on Guadalcanal. The communique also reported Both airfield and port have been subjected to repeated air attack.

Whether the increasing aerial resistance meant the Japanese now but that results were not observed. have more planes at their disposal than a few months earlier was a the Rekata Bay area since early question on which there was no



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Infants' Cotton Flannelette Gowns . . . Comfortably cut, smoothly made. Infants' size\_\_\_\_\_37e Infants' Cotton Flannelette Gowns . . . Carefully fashioned, neatly finished. Infants' size \_\_\_27e Cotton Baby Receiving Blankets . . . trimmed with pink or blue borders \_\_\_\_\_\_23c Esmond Cotton Receiving Blankets . . . pink or blue stripes on white . . . 30x40 \_\_\_\_\_4c

Flannelette Wrapping Squares . . . Generous size squares . . . 36x36. Cunning pink or blue shellstitch embroidered edges \_\_\_\_\_\_54c

Cotton Quilted Baby Pads . . . Zig-zag stitched

... deeply quilted ... cotton filled ... 18x34, specially priced at \_\_\_\_\_\_48c Cannon Cotton Knit Night Diapers . . . Medium size . . . especially absorbent and soft. One dozen

to a package \_\_\_\_\_\_\_1.39

Cannon Wash Cloths and Towels 40x40 Terry and Knit Combination\_\_\_\_\_99e 16x22 Terry and Knit Face Towels\_\_\_\_\_\_22e 20x30 Terry and Knit Face Towels\_\_\_\_\_\_38e 36x36 Turkish Knit Bath Towels \_\_\_\_\_58e 20x40 Turkish Knit Bath Towels\_\_\_\_\_\_48c Cotton Wash Cloths, Package of 2\_\_\_\_\_\_17e



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As Touhy Witness

Counsel Will Seek to

Prove Gangster Was

CHICAGO, Jan. 9. - Attorney

Joseph Harrington obtained Fed-

eral Court subpoenas today for two

witnesses, one of them John (Jake

the Barber) Factor, who he said

would help prove his client, Roger

Touhy was sentenced to 99 years

for the kidnaping of Factor in 1934.

He escaped from Stateville Peniten-

tiary with six other convicts Oc-

tober 9, but was recaptured in a

sensational FBI coup last month.

Mr. Harrington, in an amended

petition for a writ of habeas corpus

that will be heard in Federal Court

Monday, contended that Factor's

kidnaping was a hoax intended to

arouse sympathy for him at a time

he was facing extradition to England, where he was involved in a \$7,000,000 swindle case.

The subpoenas he obtained call

for the appearance of Factor and

Leo Carr, former Chicago police-

man and later chief of the State

Mr. Harrington said Carr was

nighway police.

Touhy, Chicago gang leader, was imprisoned illegally.

Arrested Illegally

By the Associated Press.

At Writ Hearing

### Wallace and Envoys See U. S. Girl Receive **NBC Music Award**

Miss Eugenia Demetriou Gets Trip to Mexico As Contest Winner

In the presence of Vice President Wallace and other dignitaries of the United States and Latin American countries, pretty Eugenia Demetriou of Maspeth, Long Island, yesterday was awarded a trip to Mexico as winner of the National Broadcasting Co.'s "Spanish-through Music" contest.

The occasion was a luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel, where NBC broadcast the final of a series of network programs entitled "Pan-American Holiday," originally suggested by Mr. Wallace as a means of fostering better relations among the Americas

The Vice President praised NBC for its series, explaining how the original idea came from an experiment when he and some Mexican friends had used phonograph records of Spanish songs to help learn the

The radio series, which combined Latin American music, with a dramatic story, "has been of real help in making people in the United States want to know about our good neighbors to the south," Mr. Wallace said.

Don Ernesto Jaen Guardia, Ambassador of Panama, stressed the co-operation now existing between the United States and his country, and predicted that "victory for the democracies is definitely in sight." To safeguard the future, he recommended establishment of a "permanent council of democratic nations."

Don Luis Fernando Guachalla. Bolivian Ambassador, praised the radio series as "a remarkable cultural program. President Niles Trammel of NBC

said that more than 70,000 persons had requested copies of the Latin American songs which had been taught on the "Pan-American Holi-

willago with her mother to Mexico in which we are all interested." next month.

Najera.

A dollar from you will bring a the Axis conquerors. holler from the enemy. Buy a stamp now at the nearest post office.



dent Wallace (right) on winning the "Spanish-Through Music" contest of N. B. C. Niles Trammell, N. B. C. president, is at left.

## **Lehman Sees Relief** For Stricken Nations Speeding War's End

**Predicts Rehabilitation** Will Lead to Stable And Enduring Peace

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 9.-Foreign relief and rehabilitation will go a long way toward shortening the war, the ravages of the aggressor nations." Miss Demetriou. 18-year-old Amer- director of those operations said toican-born daughter of Greek and night, and will go "a very long way Italian parents, is an employe of in helping to create the kind of the Fairchild Aviation Corp., and stable, equitable and enduring peace

Former Gov. Herbert H. Lehman Judges in the contest included the of New York, speaking at a testi-Vice President and Mrs. Wallace, movial dinner in his honor, said the Brazilian Ambassador, and his task "is to provide the neces-Madame Martins, and the Mexican sities of life-medicines and med-Ambassador and Senora de Castillo ical service, food, clothing and shelter to the people who have been despoiled, starved and plundered by

"This work cannot await the day of victory," he continued, "but must

be planned and actually under way Victory Club to Meet in each country as the liberating armies of the United Nations release the subjugated peoples from the yoke of the enemy. \* \* \*

"The outlines of this work do not contemplate any Utopian system under which this country will bestow its blessings on the entire world. . . Our objective is to help the liberated nations of the world to help themselves. . . .

"Freed of the crushing threat of starvation, once again with shelter and clothing to keep them warm. and with their commerce again functioning, the liberated peoples will be able to lay their own plans for repair and reconstruction of most of what has been destroyed by the



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The Rosedale Chapter of the East instrumental in bringing an Indian-Bethesda Victory Club will meet at apolis restaurant owner named p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Michael Hanrahan and an Indian-Henry Q. Layman, 4501 Chase ave-nue, Bethesda, to fold surgical dress-rington as a Father Weber, to ings for the Montgomery County Chicago at the time Touhy was General Hospital. Women of the first suspected of participation in neighborhood are invited to help. neighborhood are invited to help.

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#### Factor Is Subpoenaed U. S. Officials to Attend **Brazil Rubber Conference**

By the Associated Press.
BELEM, Brazil, Jan. 9.—Brazilian plan to double Brazil's rubber profor a conference to speed the pro-

Already here are Valentin F. Boucas, Brazil's under-co-ordinator for rubber; Dr. Henrique Doria de Others are expected from Rio de

northeastern drought region and Barros. and United States leaders of a vast other parts of Brazil to meet the Amazon labor shortage; Dr. George duction in 1943 are gathering here M. Saunders, of the United States, superintendent of the Brazilian gram, which has been underway for health service which has under-

taken to provide medical aid throughout the valley and clean up the worst malarial zones.

Vasconcelos, director of the na- Janeiro and the United States, intional department of immigration cluding Douglas Allen, head of the and superintendent of supply serv- Rubber Reserve Co. for Brazil, ice for the Amazon valley, who is Peru and Bolivia, who left Washdirecting much of the effort to ington today, and Brazil's economic transport 50,000 workers from the co-ordinator, Joao Alberto Lins de

> Sale of Furniture There is a big demand for used furniture. Now is the time to turn into cash that which you are not using An "Ad" in The Star with full descrip-

ion and price will sell it.





## McNutt Drafts Plan To Enable Students To Continue Studies

Seeks to Keep Up Flow Of Professional Men To Fill War Needs

By JESSIE O. IRVIN. Manpower Chairman Paul V. Mc-Nutt is drafting a plan under which some youths may enter college and learned yesterday.

kindred vocations, so the civilian Guadalcanal. population will not suffer, no matter how long the war lasts, informed sources said.

select inductees for special college Pecos country. training in such courses to provide doctors and technicians for the armed services.

8,000 Teachers Have Left. At the same time, the United States Office of Education said lengthening of the college instructor's day and the discontinuance of certain established courses were being taken by colleges to alleviate the teacher shortage.

The Office of Education said a for the armed services or to take its few planes, 200 men stayed behigher-paying jobs in the Government or war industries.

Mr. McNutt's plan is reported to Recappers Authorized be divided in two parts—youths who are under the minimum draft age To Stock Used Tires of 18 when they enter college and those who wish to enter after their 18th year.

Subject to Draft at 18. rolling in a college or university for announced yesterday that repaircal, pre-dental or a veterinary mitted to stock up on them starting course. However, when the youth January 20 so they can maintain passes his 18th birthday, he imme- capacity operations in preparing diately becomes subject to the draft. them for use. Mr. McNutt has called in a group of the country's leading educators 3, will go eventually to motorists and it is reported they are arranging who hold A and B gasoline ration a program whereby outstanding stu- cards and can show essential need dents would continue in college. -Informed sources said the vard-

From this group, presumably, would be drawn those more than 18 who would go to college.

The educators are working on the shall be deferred to study medicine, dentistry and other specialized sub-Opportunity Open to All.

Sources said the greatest stumbling block to Mr. McNutt's plan at ate the scholarship system. The ate the scholarship system. U. S. Workers' Ideas that only exceptional ability and By the Associated Press strictly democratic basis.

to be open only to those youths whose parents can afford to pay industry. tuition or, as one source described it, "They don't want to favor the have been submitted by workers to rich over the poor.'

finance the higher education of outstanding youths who lack funds. Education circles pointed out that ognition. the best argument Mr. McNutt has to offer is that the Army and Navy will finance the continued studies of those inductees chosen from the

ranks to go to college. Last month, the WMC announced temporary deferments for college and university students "in certain medical, engineering and technical fields." Those deferments will con-Mnue until March 1. At the end of that time it is understood that some students will be chosen to continue college work, while others will be

#### **Extravagance Charged** To Martin Plane Firm

By the Associated Press. Representative Stefan, Republican, of Nebraska made public yesterday a report from the House Military Affairs Committee charging the "Glenn L. Martin-Nebraska Co.," Omaha, Nebr., had spent nearly \$5,000 for fine paper and engraving when it could have bought "virtually the same materials for

Mr. Stefan said he had been authorized by the committee to make public a report on its investigation of the company's expenditures. The report said an investigator

had found the company had spent \$4.725 for printed and embossed stationary which was charged as a reimbursable item against the costplus - a - fixed - fee contract under which the company operates an airplane factory at Omaha.

The report said the estimates of the cost of printing and paper for the same amount of materials were received from the Government Printing Office and totaled \$1,208 It said the estimates were based on the cost of printing and not on engraving or embossing

"I am suggesting to the committee," Mr. Stefan said, "that the contractors reimburse the Government for the difference between what they paid and what they could have it done for.'

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xygen because you can't get air in and out
f your lungs properly. But now it is no
inger necessary to suffer from these terrile attacks without the benefit you may reslive from a physician's prescription called neive from a physician's prescription called Mendaco. Within a very short time after the first dose, Mendaco ingredients start circulating thru the blood, thus reaching the smallest as well as the largest Bronchial tubes where they usually quickly help liquely, loosen and remove thick strangling mucus (phlegm), thereby promoting freer preathing and more restful sleep. In fact, Mendaco has proved so successful in helping thousands of sufferers from recurring spasms of Bronchial Asthma that it is sold under a guarantee of money back unless completely satisfactory. So get Mendaco from your druggist today.

### Colin Kelly's Old Outfit Back In U. S. to Train New Airmen

19th Bombardment Group to Show Rookies What It Takes to Whip Japs

19th Bombardment Group-the late to form the present unit. Colin Kelly's old outfit—reported at

the enemy. The new station out in the cactusbe exempt from the draft, it was and-coyote country of West Texas The purpose is to assure an un- operations since December 7, 1941—

the nucleus of the instructing staff | Heart. They added that Mr. McNutt's at the base-the men call it the plan would be entirely independent "rattlesnake bomber base," because City, evacuated Gen. MacArthur's of the Army and Navy programs to it is situated in the bare, rough staff and won the Flying Cross. He

Won Four Citations.

The 19th has won four citations as a unit, and individually its offi- Wash., flew President Manuel Quecers and men have many decora- zon from the Philippines. He wears tions. Two days ago the War Department announced the fourth citation-for undisclosed exploits-as well as decorations for 20 officers for duty as bombardier on the longand 28 enlisted men.

One citation recounts the group's valorous fight to provide cover for survey of approximately half of the marines landing on Gaudal-1,717 schools revealed about 8,000 canal. When the 19th had to move teachers have left their classrooms out of the stricken Philippines with

To facilitate the speedy transfer to eligible motorists of the spare Currently there is nothing to pre- tires acquired by the Government, vent any male under 18 from en- the Office of Price Administration an engineering, physics, pre-medi- men and recappers would be per-

Most of the tires, classed as grade

for replacement tires. Dealers will be permitted to build stick to measure students for draft up their stocks through an initial deferment is now being worked out. allotment of used tires, including Under a recent selective service or- those ready for use, those needing der, youths of 18 in their last term repairs, and casings suitable for at high school are to be premitted to recapping. This will enable the complete their secondary schooling. dealers to arrange for their own recapping and repair work.

Recappers and repairmen the OPA said, will be required to sell tires on a first-come, first-served plan for the selection of those who basis to eligible motorists or dealers. Each recapper can obtain an initial allotment of 50 recappable tire jects. Scholarships undoubtedly, it carcasses for each mold he operates. was said, would be the prime factor. A repairman can get 25 tires which need repairs only.

## present is funds with which to oper- United Nations to Get

merit should keep a man out of the | The War Production Board said armed forces and permit him to yesterday that plans are being made study. They are said to be anxious to distribute to all the United Nato have the plan handled on a tions suggestions received from American workers to improve and This means the educators do not simplify war production. The sugresish the doors of draft deferment gestions already are being made available to American and English

Thousands of valuable suggestions labor-management committees dur-Therefore, it was said, it would be ing the last month, WPB said, and necessary for the Government to 128 of them were adjudged so important that they were sent to Washington for governmental rec-

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hind to fight afoot on Bataan and PYOTE, Tex., Jan. 9. - Battle- | Corregidor. The remnants of the scarred and Jap-wise, the peerless 19th joined with the old 7th group The base here will take bomthis Air Forces base to show newer bardiers, pilots, navigators and By the Associated Press. bomber men what it takes to whip other bombermen and weld them into fighting teams.

MacArthur Pilot in Group. The instructors will include Maj. is a far cry from their areas of Frank P. Bostrom of Bangor, Me., who flew the plane which carried interrupted flow of students for the Philippines, Java, Australia, the Gen. Douglas MacArthur to Aumedicine, dentistry, engineering and Coral Sea, Milne Bay, New Guinea, stralia. Maj. Bostrom arrived wearing his Distinguished Flying Cross, The 19th, which arrived this week received for this deed, and a Disin Flying Fortresses, will constitute tinguished Service Cross and Purple

> Maj. William Lewis, jr., Salt Lake wears a Silver Star for his part in the first American bombing on Ra-

> Col. Ted S. Faulkner of Kirkland, a Flying Cross and Purple Heart. Greenville, Tex., has a Silver Star est combat mission of the war-Australia to the Philippines-in which only three out of nine Fortresses reached their objective.

Led Raid on Rabaul. He also won the Oak Leaf Cluster. as lead bombardier on a vital raid at Rabaul; the Flying Cross for achieving 500 combat hours; the Soldier's Medal for leading a small group on a three-day trek through North Australian jungles after bailing out for valor under fire at Malang, on either side Java. He also took part, while physscored a direct hit on a Jap battleship.

Every man of the 19th is a hero, because each is entitled to wear service decorations for participation tant Japanese bases. in three major engagements involving the whole organization

Wavell Renews Clash, RAF and U. S. Flyers Join in Burma Stabs

Chennault's Men Set Pace With Raids on Two Vital Jap Bases

LONDON, Jan. 9.-Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell's southward thrusting forces have renewed the fighting with Japanese in the difficult lowlands north of Akyab in Burma simultaneously with the loosing of a one-two punch by American Sky Dragons from China and the RAF from India.

These widespread but closely coordinated operations were announced in communiques from New Delhi and Chungking as the British advance back into Burma, still somewhat of a m / ary mystery, entered its fourth week.

The British communique from New Delhi said land fighting was taking place on both sides of the Mayu River in the vicinity of Rathedaung, 25 miles north of Akyab, and First Lt. Donald C. Miller of on the Mayu Peninsula, the tiny tip of land between the river and the Bay of Bengal. (The Berlin Radio relayed a

Tokio report that the British were within 20 miles of Akyab but were repulsed. The broadcast was heard by CBS.)

Chennault's Flyers Set Pace. The communique described the contact, after a lull of several days. as "occasional encounters" during the last few days.

There was still no official indicaand the Distinguished Service Cross | tion as to the size of forces engaged Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's ically unfit, in an attack which China-based American pilots set the

pace in the air fighting with destructive assaults on Bhamo on the Upper Irrawaddy in Northern Burma and on Mangshih, two impor-

Several hundred gasoline drums were spattered with bombs and bul-

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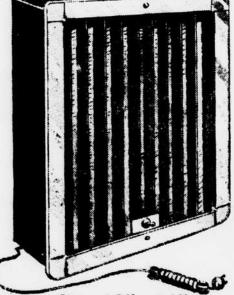
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and fires. The Warhawk escort also strafed two barges on the Irrawaddy. The communique said no antiaircraft fire or fighter opposition was encountered on either raid. RAF Carries Out Raids. The two direction air assault was completed by the RAF from India, which carried out daylight raids in the Arakan district in support of the

bombed and strafed Bhamo yester-

ground forces. Fighter-escorted Blenheim bomband buildings in the Rathedaung area with bombs and machine guns, swept the Meiktila road toward Mandalay and shot up several vehicles near Kyaukpadaung, killing a number of Japanese in busses and trucks.

bombed as well as the Dabaing air- announcement said. The contest drome and gun positions at Fakir will end February 28 and prizes will

Since launching his drive, Gen. Wavell has advanced all told about 60 miles, an average of less than 3 miles daily, and there has been no definite indication as to whether stiff Japanese opposition or the heavy jungle terrain had kept down the pace of the drive-or both. However, Gen. Wavell's headquarters said at the start of the advance that a swift operation was not to

Cotton Output Expanded Cultivation of cotton has become

so intense in El Salvador that the government has had to take control.

lets and destroyed by Curtiss P-40
Warhawks at Mangshih Thursday,
a Chungking communique said,
while Billy Mitchell twin-motored In Decorating Quarters B-25 bombers with fighter escort day. There they hit many ware-

A contest designed to assist Navy be War bonds in denominations of houses and set off large explosions Department personnel in establish- \$100. \$50 and \$25. ing themselves in wartime Wash- Mrs. Artemus L. Gates, Mrs. W. H. ington will be opened tomorrow for P. Blandy, Mrs. Lewis Little, Mrs. department civilian employes. The W. H. Vanderbilt and Mrs. D. P. competition will be directed by Caulkins. Official sponsors of the Mrs. James V. Forrestal, wife of tary of the Navy and high-ranking demics of smallpox, the association

officers.

The contest is a project in practical interior decorating initiated by the employe conselor of the Bureau Naval Personnel. Within the limitation of a \$25 expenditure, Navy employes will compete to proers raked enemy-occupied villages duce the greatest changes possible in increasing the comfort and beauty of their rooms. Each contestant will enter two snapshots of the room, one before the worker started decorating and the other of the result. Ingenuity in using materials at hand will be the principal criterion By night the Akyab itself was in the judges' final decision, an

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Trash Disposal Urged To protect the health of those participating in the war effort, the Midway Citizens' Association, through its president. George W. Johnson, yesterday called on all its

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members to report lax disposal of trash throughout the section. The plea was made to avoid uncontest are the wives of the Secre- necessary inconveniences and epi-

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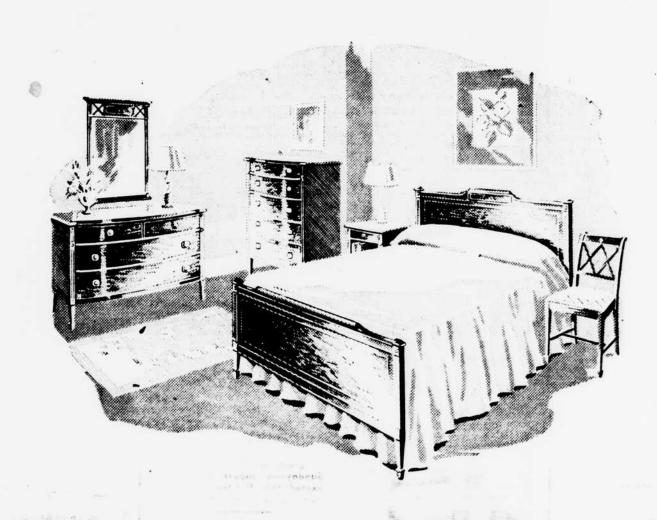
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### Statler Hires Help With Ease While D. C. Folk Search Vainly

New Hotel's Manager Thinks Glamour Of Guesthouse Life Partial Answer

ployers plead vainly for help and sients. No permanent guests will be many employment offices are empty accepted. of job-seekers, the new Statler Ho- years' service with the Statler chain. tel office was so crowded with job He came to Washington two months applicants yesterday that a re- ago from the Statler management porter could hardly plow through in Detroit. He expects no greater problems here than those he faced to the reception desk.

Housewives search weeks for a girl to do general housework, and an office manager may go for days without finding a new clerk, but the Statler Hotel is assembling 750 employes without batting an eye. In a temporarily frigid but attractive office on an upper floor, only nine had shown up. You Fred Kenny, manager of the huge new establishment at Sixteenth and K streets, which will contain 850 started out with originally was guest rooms and will be staffed by probably too small anyway. It was

porting most of our highly spe- right.' cialized people from other cities, cally.

Explains Attraction.

"I think we have a good repuit. And hotel work has a good deal of appeal to many people. Gratuities probably enter into the situation. And, lastly, people like to work place with heat," according to in a brand-new, modern place."

The Statler will pay the same wage scales as other Washington plastered and painted. The marble hotels of the same standard. Pro- installations are up and mirrors and fessional people to be imported from indirect light fixtures are in place. other cities comprise top-ranking Reservations offices are taking shape chefs, stewards, assistant managers and fancy elevator doors are covered and hotel specialists. Those who are with protective molds and scaffolddrawn from the District are clerks, typists, night clerks, bellboys, elevator operators, waiters and waitresses, chambermaids and kitchen

Mr. Kenny's office is the vortex of emergencies. Contractors kick about other contractors on the job, house managers rave about goods which haven't shown up yet, important defense plant owners telephone from Tennessee and Massachusetts to make room reservations and newspaper people want to know "when is the hotel going to open." No date for this event has been set, but Mr. Kenny asserts the hotel will be in full swing before February 1. All

#### Johnstown Pays Final Tribute to 'Buzz' Wagner

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Jan. 9.-Municipal offices closed today as this city paid tribute to Lt. Col. Boyd D. (Buzz) Wagner, early air hero of the Pacific war, who was killed November 29 on a routine hight from Eglin Field, Fla., to Maxwell Field,

The flag-draped, sealed casket of the flyer, whose body was found Wednesday by a farmer in a Florida pasture, arrived here by railroad last night and was met by hundreds of grief-stricken citizens.

Police and American Legionnaires escorted the body to a funeral home, where a constant stream of townspeople paid their respects to the city's favorite son. A large photograph of "Buzz" was placed beside the casket.

Private services will be held at the home of Col. Wagner's parents tomorrow, followed by public services at 2:45 p.m.

A squadron of Army pursuit planes will drone overhead during the burial, in final salute to the Johnstown ace who is reputed to have shot down more than 15 Japanese planes.

you will find:

While old-time Washington em- | accommodations will be for tran-

Lost Many Workers.

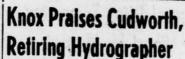
"In Detroit we would have a cerpersons, for instance," said Mr. Kenny. "It was nothing strange to come in one morning and find that simply had to get along with nine, the 750, leaned back comfortably in difficult to keep people. Any girl with fair intelligence could go out "Why, no," he said quietly. "We have absolutely no difficulty get- plants. But we shifted people ting the help we need. We are im- around a little and managed al-

The largest market for surplus but a hotel is mostly run by un- labor is in New York, where the skilled help, and we get that lo- Statler chain operates a large hotel, and where they are hiring many specialists.

> People in the executive offices of coats and hats. The heating plant Le Compte. uses both oil and coal, but is not turned on fully.

"There is no use flooding the Mr. Kenny.

The inner lobbies are still being ing. A wide stairway in black marble with white veining swings from the main floor to upper stories. Thick carpets already have been laid along the upper corridors.



Eugene T. Cudworth, chief of the

Mr. Cudworth, a veteran of the Spanish-American War, was engaged in hydrographic survey work before he became chief of the drafting section 20 years ago. The Navy tain department staffed with 15 said his contribution to the practical application of various map projections to naval use has been "of outstanding value." Associates presented him with a commemorative

#### Iowa Congress Members To Work at Canteen

canteen every week as bus boy, will head the delegation. Other members of Congress who already have tation," he continued. "Then glam- the Washington Statler wear over- atives Cunningham, Jensen and

Officials of the canteen said this will be the first of a series of State nights, during which servicemen will have an opportunity to meet their Senators and Representatives.



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\$385 REGENCY SOFA, solid mahogany frame brocatelle covered\_\_\_\_\_\_\$185

\$128 LOUNGE CHAIR, down-feather seat, grey mohair cover\_\_\_\_\_\_\$88

\$59.50 GOV. WINTHROP DESKS, serpentine front, mahagany veneer\_\_\_\_\_\_\$39.50

\$79 GOV. WINTHROP SECRETARY, large size, mahogany veneered\_\_\_\_\_\_\$52

\$56 TIER TABLE, solid mahogany, exquisitely fashioned, now\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\$40 \$55 REGENCY STEP TABLE, solid mahogany, inlaid leather top\_\_\_\_\_\_\$40

pected this Sunday. Pictures and lecture entirely different. WEEK NIGHT LECTURES.

18th and C Sts. N.W.

## **Retiring Hydrographer**

drafting section of the Hydrographic Office of the Navy Department, has retired with the commendation of Secretary of the Navy Knox.

At the Suitland, Md., building where the Hydragraphic Office is located, Rear Admiral George S. Bryan, hydrographer, read a letter from Secretary Knox acknowledging his 40 years of service as a civilian employe of the Government.

Iowa members of Congress will work as bus boys, dishwashers, entertainers and jacks-of-all-trades Tuesday night at the Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater.

Senator Gillette, who works at the



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MONDAY ONLY\_



Tues. Price 98c Boys' shirts of white

broadcloth or fancy patterns. Non-wilt collars. Sizes 8 to 141/2. At Three Department Stores



Tues. Price, 35c

Circular knit rayon. Briefs, band leg panties, stepins or vests. Small, medium, large.

#### MONDAY ONLY

## CHENILLE BATH SETS



with seat cover to match. In several popular colors. Wash beautifully, too!

At Three Department Stores

MONDAY ONLY\_\_\_\_

#### Tues. Price 1.19 Fluffy chenille bath mat

#### MONDAY ONLY



10 for 33°C

for this fragrant, freelathering toilet soap! Limit, 10 to customer. At Bladensburg and Wis. Stores

MONDAY ONLY\_

#### **IMITATION LEATHER**



Tues. Price, 69c

For dining chair seats, card table tops, etc. Choice of color assortment. 36 inches wide. At Three Department Stores

MONDAY ONLY

## **GLASS LUNCH SET**



Tues. Price, 1.88 "Moonstone" hobnailtype glass. 4 each: Cups, saucers, sherbets, plates, tumblers; also cake plate. creamer, sugar bowl.

At Bladensburg and Wis. Stores



eled pans with glass covers so you can see what's in them!

At All & Sears Stores Sears Stores Have Posted or Marked Ceiling Prices in Compliance with Government Regulati

## MONDAY ONLY\_



Tues. Price, 59c Women's mercerized cotton hose; shaped ankles; reinforced. Available in

sizes 9 to 11. At Bladensburg and Wis. Stores

MONDAY ONLY\_

### SPUN RAYON PLAIDS



Tues. Price 54c

36 inches wide and hand-washable! Vivid Scotch plaids for dresses or sport blouses.

At Three Department Stores

#### MONDAY ONLY

## **WOMEN'S SLIPPERS**

Tues. Price,

SALE OF HANDBAGS

\$1 to 1.49 Broken size assortments of felt and rayon slippers for women and chil-

Tues. Price \$1

Smart simulated leather

or soft fabric bags. Nice-ly fitted, too! Nice va-

At Three Department Stores

Tues. Price, 4.89

Water - repellent melton

jacket with sports back

and slide-fastened front.

Label shows fibre con-

At Bladensburg and Wis. Stores

.19

Tues. Price, 1.49

Two bags and 9 bowl cov-

ers in graduated sizes:

of plastic-coated rayon.

At All & Sears Stores

Tues. Price, 69c

Sears "Master Mixed"

self-polishing wax. Dries to lustrous finish in 20

At All & Sears Stores

Protect your foods.

MONDAY ONLY\_\_\_\_

LIOUID FLOOR WAX

MONDAY ONLY\_\_\_

11-Pc. BOWL COVER SET

riety of colors.

MONDAY ONLY

Men's Melton Jacket

#### MONDAY ONLY MONDAY ONLY



Tues. Price 1.19

Choose one of these sturdy reversible, washable chenille rugs. Smart design and colorings.

At Three Department Stores



**ELECTRIC CLOCK** 

Tues. Price 3.25 Self-starting, bell-shaped. White porcelain with floral decoration and other trim.

At Bladensburg and Wis. Stores

MONDAY ONLY

## UNPAINTED CHEST



Tues. Price, 4.49 Solid fronts, stocky posts, ply wood sides and bottoms. Smoothly sanded.

At All & Sears Stores

MONDAY ONLY

## REFRIGERATOR SET



Tues. Price, 1.49 Convenient white enam-

STORES

Community Store

BRIGHTWOOD

3 DEPARTMENT

A LARGE SELECTION OF TABLE AND FLOOR LAMPS, MAHOGANY BEDROOM GROUP, DINETTE GROUPS, BEDDING, MIRRORS, COM-MODES, CHAIRS AND TABLES AT COMPARABLE REDUCTIONS. CASH ONLY-ALL ITEMS SOLD "AS IS"-ALL SALES FINAL-NO RETURNS LOUIS B. PELZMAN 1218 H

St. N.W.

FINE FURNITURE

REpub.

#### Cards of Thanks

BURGESS, CHARLES E. We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy at the death of our beloved brother, CHARLES E. BURGESS.

THE FAMILY. GREEN. FRED. The family of the late FRED GREEN wish to express their gratitude and sincere appreciation to the pastor. Rev. J. H. Peters, and members of Ebenezer Methodist Church: also relatives and friends for their many expressions of sympathy during their recent bereavement.

THE FAMILY. \*\*

EICHARDSON. DR. GEORGE. H. TE-

RICHARDSON. DR. GEORGE H. The family of the late Dr. GEORGE H. RICHARDSON gratefully acknowledges the sympathy, foral tributes and thoughtfulness accorded it by friends. civic groups and others on the passing of its loved one.

THE FAMILY.

ROWE, THEODORE. The family of the late THEODORE ROWE gratefully acknowledge your thoughtfulness and sympathy in their bereavement.

#### Beaths

BAER. GERTRUDE ROBINSON. On Friday, January 8, 1943. GERTRUDE ROBINSON BAER of 5435 Conn. ave., beloved wife of Burnett L. Baer and devoted mother of Joan Baer.
Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home. 3501 14th st. n.w., on Monday, January 11, at 11 a.m. Interment private.

BOSTON, LAWRENCE. On Thursday, January 7. 1943, LAWRENCE BOSTON, beloved son of Carrie L. Boston, devoted husband of Thelma Boston. He also lcaves two brothers, Kermit and Isaiah Boston: a devoted aunt. Beatrice White, and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Snowden & Davis funeral home. Rockville, Md.

Funeral Monday, January 11, at 2 p.m., from Good Hope Church, Colesville, Md., Rev. J. R. Brocks officiatins. 10 BROOKS, HENRY F. Suddenly, on Sat-ricay, January 9, 1943, at Casualty Hos-tal. HENRY F. BROOKS. Remains sting at Chambers funeral home, 1400

apin st. n.w. Notice of funeral later. Notice of funeral later.

BROWN, MARIA. On Friday. January 8, 1943. MARIA BROWN. Fairment Heights. Md., wife of the late Isaac Erown and mother of Mrs. Marie E. Lyles. Richard William Isaac and Bernard Brown. Also surviving are many other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the McGuire funeral home. 1820 9th st. n.w.. after 2 p.m. Sunday.

Requiem mass will be offered Tuesday. January 12, at 10 a.m. at St. Augustine's Catholic Church. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BUCKLER, DELPHINE. On Saturday, Ianuary 9, 1943, at her home. Trenton, idd. DELPHINE BUCKLER, beloved wife of Philip A. Buckler and mother of Arthur P., Adrian J., Michael J. and Mary V. Buckler and sister of Mrs. Sara A. Delozier and Mrs. Irene Laufanier.

Funeral from her late residence on Tuesday, January 12, at 8 a.m. Mass at St. Isnatius' Church. Oxon Hil. Md., at 9 a.m. Relativey and friends invited. Interment thurch cemetery.

BURROUGHS, SAMUEL. On Fridgy, January 8, 1943. SAMUEL BURROUGHS, husband of the late Elizabeth Burroughs, Services at Chambers funeral home, 400 Chapin st. n.w., on Monday, January 11, at 10 a.m. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery. ington Memorial Cemetery.

CAIRNS, SERGT. GORDON J. Suddenly.
on Wednesday, January 6, 1943, at Myrtle
Beach Gunnery Range, Myrtle Beach, S. C.,
Sergt. GORDON J. CAIRNS, beloved son
of Mrs. H. Glenn Jones of Holywood. Silver
Spring, Md., and Sidney Cairns of New
York City. Sergt. Cairns rests at the
Warner E. Pumbhrey funeral home. 8434
Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Notice of funeral later.

Champers at Name of the St. n.w.
Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Monday, January 11, at 3 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemp.m. Interment Arlington National Cem-etery.

CLEMENTS, ISABELLA. On Friday. CLEMENTS, ISABELLA. On Friday, Jaruary 8, 1943, at her residence 4881. Colorado ave. n.w., ISABELLA CLEMENTS, wife of the late Francis Clements and mother of Mrs. Robert Coltman. Miss Frances M. Clements and Mr. Everett G. Clements.

Notice of funeral later.

COX. EMFRY. Suddenly. Thursday. January 7, 1943, at his residence. Norfolk Va. EMERY COX. husband of Dasny N. Cox and son of the late William V. and Juliet H. Cox.

Services and interment Norfolk Va. 10\* DENHAM. WALTER E. On Wednesday.

Services and interment Noriok va. 10DENHAM, WALTER E. On Wednesday,
January 6, 1943, WALTER E. DENHAM,
beloved brother of Randoiph Denham and
Rosa L. Haas.
Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517
11th st. s.e., on Monday, January 11, at
1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in George Washington Memorial
Park.

Park.

DENTON. ALMA M. On Friday, January 8, 1943, at her residence, 1410 G st. s.e., ALMA M. DENTON, beloved wife of Thomas J. Denton, sister of Walter Herrell and Mrs. Annie Rowe.

Services at Chambers' funeral home, 51; 1th st. s.e., on Monday, January 11, at 11:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery. 10 DINKELSPIEL. EMMA LOUISE YOUNG-DINKELSPIEL, EMMA LOUISE YOUNG-QUIST. On Saturday, January 9, 1943, at her residence, 3529 10th st. n.w. EMMA LOUISE YOUNGQUIST DINKELSPIEL, be-loved mother of Mrs. Edna D. Hill. Stella E. Dinkelspiel and Anna Dinkelspiel of Brooklyn, N. Y. She also is survived by her sister, Miss Edith V. Youngquist, and her grandson, Lt. Harvey D. Hill. Funeral services will be held at the above residence at 8 p.m. on Monday, January 11 Relatives and friends invited to at-tend. Interment Vineland, N. J. DUNCAN, NORMAN B. Departed this life

tend. Interment Vineland, N. J.

DUNCAN, NORMAN B. Departed this life
Friday. January 8, 1943, at Freedmen's
Hospital after a short illness. NORMAN
B. DUNCAN of 1115 49th pl. nc. devoted
son of Ella Adams Duncan and the late
Robert A. Duncan, devoted father of Norman Duncan, ir., and Dolores Ella Duncan,
loving brother of Mrs. Augusta Rollins and
Robert B. Duncan. He also leaves a host
of other relatives and friends. Remains
resting at the Rollins funeral home, 4339
Hunt pl. ne.
Notice of funeral later.

EDELEN, AMIE M. On Thursday, Jan-try 7, 1943, at her residence, silesia, d. AMIE M. EDELEN, beloved wife of ichard D. Edelen and mother of Edwin delen Richard D. Edelen and Edelen Edelen Funeral from the above residence on Monday, January 11, at 8 a.m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church, Piscataway, Md., at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery, 10

## . L. SPEARE CO.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

FRANK GEIER'S SONS CO. 1113 7th St. N.W. NA 2473 8605 14th St. N.W. HO. 2326 Our Charges Are Reasonable. J. William Lee's Sons Co. 4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200 FUNERAL DIRECTORS Crematorium.

FUNERAL DESIGNS. GEO. C. SHAFFER, Inc. EXPRESSIVE FLORAL TRIBUTES AT MODERATE PRICES PHONE NA 0106 Cor. 14th & Eye Open Evenings GUDE BROS. CO. Floral Pieces National 4276

MONUMENTS.



MONUMENTS FOR 2 GRAVES GRANITE MARKERS, \$12.50 Lincoln Memorial Works

1011 Eve St. N.W. at 11th & N. Y. Ave. Free Delivery In 500 Miles Baltimore—Washington—Cleveland

CEMETERY LOTS.

1/2 Off 7 Best Located Lots Fort Lincoln Cometery Section I (Eye) Privately Owned Phone Ordway 1404

#### Beaths

EDELEN, WALTER A. On Saturday, January 9, 1943, at Providence Hospital. WALTER A. EDELEN, beloved brother of Jessie R. Edelen and Richard D. Edelen, Remains resting at the Thos. F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. s.e., until Sunday a.m.

Funeral from his brother's residence, Richard D. Edelen, Sliesia, Md., on Monday, January 11, at 8 a.m. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church, Piscataway, Md., at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery. 10

FLESHMAN, DOW E. On Thursday.

Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 10

FREEMAN, GERTRUDE REED. Departed his life on Friday. January 8: 1943. at Adams Hospital. Mrs. GERTRUDE REED FREEMAN of 1106 Lamont st. n.w. devoted wife of Elphonzo W. Freeman: loving sister of Mrs. Lillian Reed Lee and Mrs. Marie Reed Layton. She also leaves to mourn their loss two nephews. Leonard and Edward Layton: father-in-law. Charles D. Freeman: other relatives and friends. Friends may call at her late residence after 1 p.m. Sunday. January 10.

Funeral Monday, January 11, at 2 p.m., from Third Baptist Church. 5th and Q sts. n.w. Rev. George O. Bullock officiating. Interment Harmony Cemetery. Arrangements by Barbour Bros.

FREEMAN. GERTRUDE REED. The

rangements by Barbour Bros. 10

FREEMAN, GERTRUDE REED. The John Marshall Harlan Relief Association request all members to attend the funeral of our late sister. GERTRUDE REED FREEMAN, from Third Baptist Church, 5th and Q sts. n.w., Monday, January 11, 1943. at 2 p.m.

MARY E BROWN, President.

H. J. BRADY, Rec. Sec'y.

GOLDEN, JULIA. On Wednesday, January 6, 1943, at her residence, 45 K st. n.e., JULIA GOLDEN. She is survived by two sisters, a number of nieces and nephews. other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Dabney & Garner's funeral home, 442 M st. n.w. and may be viewed after 4 p.m. Saturday, January 9. Funeral Sunday, January 10, at 1 p.m., from the House of Prayer, 6th and M sts. n.w. Rev. L. E. Mitchell officiating. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. GRAHAM. CHARLOTTE ANN. Suddenly. on Tuesday, January 5, 1943, at Soring Valley. Minn.. CHARLOTTE ANN GRAHAM. beloved daughter of Lloyd and Bertha Graham (nee Money); sister of Barbara Janet Graham.

Funeral Sunday. January 10. at 2 p.m. from the residence of her grandmother. Mrs. Ella L. Money. Vienna. Va. Interment Flint Hill Cemetery, Oakton, Va. 10

MARTIN. Suddenly, authorized the late Catherine (Koziot) Brown. Remains resting at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home. Interment Cohoes. N. Y.

BRUCE, JOHN COLLINS. On Thursday, January 7, 1943, at his residence. 935 St. n.w., JOHN COLLINS BRUCE, devoted brother of Elisworth M. Bruce and uncle of Percy and Dr. Whit H. Bruce. Many other relatives and friends also survive. Friends may call at the Malvan & Schey funeral home. N. J. ave. and R. st. n.w., after 12 oclock noon Saturday, where services will be held Monday, January 11, at 1 p.m. Rev. Halley B. Taylor officities.

BUCKLER, DELPHINE. On Seturday, nurry 9, 1943, at her home. Trenter Harmony Cemetery.

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BUCKLER, DELPHINE. On Seturday, nurry 1943, beloved husband of Lucille P. Grimment Follows.

BUCKLER, DELPHINE. On Seturday.

BUCKLER, DELPHINE. On Seturday.

BUCKLER, DELPHINE BUCKLER, belaw.

HARVEY, JOSEPH T. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 9, 1943, at his residence. Glenn Dale, Md., JOSEPH T. HARVEY, beloved husband of Helen B. Harvey and father of Viola Beall, Ethel May Brickerd and Laura E. Sinyard. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave. Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Monday, January 11, at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends invited, Interment Whitfield Cemetery, Lanham, Md. Please omit flowers.

HOGUE, JOHN, Departed this life on ham Md. Please omit flowers.

HOGUE, JOHN. Departed this life on Saturday. January 9, 1943, at 3:15 p.m., at his residence, 2:215 N st. n.w. JOHN HOGUE. He leaves to mourn their loss a devoted wife. Alethia Hogue: two daughters, Amanda John.son and Ernestine Hogue: one brother. Charles Hogue: one grand-daughter, Constance Johnson, and other relatives and friends.

Notice of funeral later.

HOLTZMAN, WILLIAM M. On Thursday, January 7, 1943. WILLIAM M. HOLTZMAN, husband of Ruth H. Holtzman. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home. 317 Penna. ave. s.e., on Monday, January 11, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited, Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. and Mrs. Earl H. Christian and brother of Constance and Carol Christian, formerly of Georsetown. D. C. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home.

Services at St. John's Episcopal Church. Potomac and Osta n.w. on Monday, January 8. 1943, at the residence of her daughter, 1543 Patrick Henry drive (Westlover), Arlington, Va. SUSAN JANE HORS-WAN, beloved wife of the late James W. Horsman: mother of James B. and Henry Potomac and Osta n.w. on Monday, January 11. at 9.30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited.

CLAUNCH, LILLA MAY On Friday, January 10. The Market of Constant of the late James W. Horsman: mother of James B. and Henry M. Horsman: mother of James B. and Henry Linda H. Hall.

Remains resting at the above address, where funeral services will be held Sunday. January 10. at 1 p.m. Interment Union Cemetery, Leesburg, Va., papers please copy.)

Runnymede pl. n.w. LILLA MAY CLAUNCH thee Bryant). beloved wife of Charles Kenneth Claunch and mother of Charles Kenneth Claunch and mother of Charles Renneth Claunch and provided Renneth Clau

KELLEY. JOSEPHINE. On Friday. January 8, 1943, at Casualty Hospital. JOSEPHINE KELLEY beloved grandmother of Mrs. Sarah Moore and Mrs. Margaret Rambo.

Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 11th st. s.e., on Monday. January 11, at 2:30 p.m., strictly private. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Lincoln Cemeters.

No D.M., Strictly private. Inferment Fort Lincoln Cemeters.

KING, SHELLIE. Suddenly, on Friday, January 8, 1943. SHELLIE KING, beloved husband of Edith King and devoted father of Queen Ester. Clayrine and William King. He also is survived by a mother. Maggie Johnson, and one sister. Mrs. Earline Williams; three brothers. Thomas. Berry. Charles and Wallace King, other relatives and many friends. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home. 3rd and Eye sts. s.w.

Notice of funeral later.

SMITH. CORA V. SMITH of 2804

14th st. n.w. beloved grandmother of Thelma Smith and aunt of James H. Grant, Maj. W. E. Harrington of Atlanta. Services from the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2900 14th st. n.w. on Tuesday. January 10, at 12 noon.

LEONARD. ANNA JOSEPHINE. On Sat-

House, Sandy Spring, Md., Sunday, January 10. at 12 noon.

LEONARD. ANNA JOSEPHINE. On Saturday, January 9, 1943, ANNA JOSEPHINE On Saturday, January 9, 1943, ANNA JOSEPHINE CHEONARD of 310 V st. n.e., wife of the late Walter M. Leonard and mother of Mrs. Marguerite Tolson. Mr. Melville Leonard and aunt of Edward Dely.

Services from the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 3901 14th st. n.w. on Tuesday, January 12, at 3 p.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

LOZD, GEORGE HARRISON, On Friday, January 9, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, LOZD, GEORGE HARRISON, On Friday, January 9, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, LOZD, GEORGE HARRISON, On Friday, January 9, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, LOZD, GEORGE HARRISON, On Friday, January 9, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, LOZD, GEORGE HARRISON, On Friday, January 9, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, January 12, at 3 p.m. Interment Glengary, January 12

wood Cemetery.

LO'D. GEORGE HARRISON. On Friday.
January S. 1942, at the Washington Sanitarium. GEORGE HARRISON LORD, abeloved husband of Olive Lord and father of Harrison Luther Lord. Miss Dorothy Lord and Mrs. Claris R. Halliwell.

Services at the Takoma funeral home.

254 Carroll st., Takoma Park. D. C. on Sunday. January 10. at 1 p.m. Interment George Washington Memorial Park. LOURIM. JOHN DWIGHT. On Friday.
January 8, 1943. at Oteen, N. C., JOHN
DWIGHT LOURIM. father of Air Cadet
William W. Lourim. U. S. A. and John
W. Lourim. Remains resting at Chambers
funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n. W.
Services at Fort Myer Chapel. Fort Myer,
Va., on Tuesday, January 12, at 1 p.m.
Inferment Arlington National Cemetery.

11

LOVE, THOMAS BUCHANAN, Suddenly, on Friday, January 8, 1943, at his residence, 1925 S st. n.w., THOMAS BUCHANAN LOVE, beloved husband of Lydia Januar, Love CHANAN LOVE, beloved husband of Lydia Janney Love.

Services will be held at his late home Monday morning, January 11, at 11 o'clock. Please omit flowers.

10

MARTIN, JOHN THOMAS. On Friday, January 8. 1943. at Freedmen's Hospital. after a brief illness, JOHN THOMAS MARTIN, beloved husband of the late Bertha E. Martin and father of L'. John Thomas Martin, ir., and Jene P. Martin.

Notice of funeral later.

MoCOY, ABRAM S. Suddenly, on Friday, January S. 1943, at Marlboro Apartments, ABRAM S. vcCOY, degr uncle of Fleanor Espy Wright and Mrs. Sancroft Hill. Friends may call at Gawler's, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. n.w. Services at All Souls' Memor al Church. Connecticut and Cathedral aves. n.w. on Monday, January 11, at 11 a.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

ment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MENEFEE. GERTRUDE WEYRICH. On Saturday, January 9, 1943, at Georgetown Hospital, GERTRUDE WEYRICH MENEFEE of 5507 33rd st. n.w. beloved wife of Randolph Menefee and mother of Jane Menefee Schutt. Louise Menefee Hickman. James F. Menefee and Katherine Ann Menefee.

Funeral from T. F. Costello's funeral home. 1722 North Capitol st.. on Tuesday, January 12, at 9:20 a.m. Mass at 8t. Agnes Church, 46 Que st. n.w., at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.



901 3rd St. S.W. MEt. 4220

LEADING COLORED **FUNERAL DIRECTORS** Punerals to Fit the

PRIVATE AMBULANCE SERVICE

TAYLOR, SARAH E. On Friday, January 11, at 2 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemeral Policy of the late Prank E. Taylor and mother of Wade H. Charles W. Harvey L. and Frank E. Taylor, ir., and Mrs. Ann Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 of the late Benoni Smith Nicholls. Aduranter of the late Benoni Smith Nicholls. Services at her late residence on Monday January 11, at 2 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

O'LEARY. COMDR. CHARLES R.

(U. S. N., Retired). On Tuesday, January 12, at Mount Pleasant st. p. TRIEPEL. EMMA M. V. On Saturd January 9, 1943, at her residence on Monday January 11, at 2 p.m. Interment in Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 11

O'LEARY. COMDR. CHARLES R.

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O'LEARY. COMDR. CHARLES R.

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O'LEARY. COMDR. CHARLES R.

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O'LEARY. COMDR. CHARLES R.

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O'LEARY. COMDR. CHARLES R.

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O'LEARY. COMDR. CHARLES R.

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O'LEARY. COMDR. CHARLES R.

16

O'LEARY. COMDR. CHARLES R.

17

TAYLOR, SARAH E. On Friday, January 8, 1943, SARAH E. TAYLOR, beloved wife of the late Frank E. Taylor and mother of Wade H. Charles W. Harvey L. and Frank E. Taylor, ir. and Mrs. Ann Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517

11th st. se. on Tuesday, January 12, at M.

TRIEPEL, EMMA M. V. On Saturd Mount Pleasant st. p. TRIEPEL, beloved William W.

January 9, 1943, SARAH E. On Friday, January 12 at M.

TRIEPEL, EMMA M. V. On Saturd Mount Pleasant st. p. TRIEPEL, beloved William W.

January 9, 1943, SARAH E. TAYLOR. beloved Wife of the late Frank E. Taylor, ir. and Mrs. Ann Victoria Schefin.

TRIEPEL, EMMA M. V. On Saturd Mount Pleasant st. p. TRIEPEL, beloved Wife of the late Frank E. Taylor, ir. and Mrs. Ann V.

Interment in Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 11

HIL TAYLOR. SARAH E. On Friday.

Mother of Wade H. Charles W. Harvey L.

And Frank E. Taylor, ir. and Mrs. Ann Victoria Schefin.

Trieffeld Wife of the late Frank E. Taylor, in and Mrs. Ann Victoria Schefin.

Trieffeld Wife of the late Frank E. Taylor, in and Mrs. Ann Victoria Schefin.

Trieffeld Wife of the late Frank E. Taylor, in and Mrs. Ann Victoria Schefin.

Trieffeld Wife o

terment Arlington National Cemetery.

OWENS, BACHEL A. On Thursday, January 7, 1943, at her residence, 1413 28th st. n.w., RACHEL A. OWENS, mother of Mary E. Beason and Marshall Owens, grandmother of Dorothy E. Scott, Reginald, Elouise and Oliver Beason: Andrew. Evelyn. Marshall and Shelby Owens; sister of Elizabeth Duffin. Many other relatives and friends also survive. Friends may call at her late residence after 12 noon Bunday, January 10.

Funeral Monday, January 11, at 1:30 p.m., from Mount Zion M. E. Church, 29th st. between Dumbarton ave. and O st. n.w., Rev. Haynes officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. OWENS. RACHEL. The officers and members of Richard Howell Gleades Assembly. No. 2. Order of the Golden Circle. are requested to attend Twilight services for P. L. L. R. RACHEL OWENS at 1413 28th st. n.w. Sunday, January 10, 1943, at 8 o'clock p.m.

PEARL D. SMALLWOOD, L. L. Ru'er, H. REEECCA BEASON, L. L. Secretary, OWENS, BACHEL A. Officers and mem-OWENS, RACHEL A. Officers and members of Yerubbabel Court. No. 1, are hereby notified to be present at 1413 28th st. n.w. to conduct court funeral services of Sister RACHEL A. OWENS Sunday, January 10, 1943, at 8:30 p.m. Funeral to be held Monday, January 11, at 1:30 p.m. from Mount Zion A. M. E. Church. 29th st. between Dumbarton ave. and O st. n.w. Ey order of

M. J. ROLLINS. M. A. M. C. COSTLEY, M. W. J. M. MARSHALL. C. S. M. MARSHALL, C. S.

OWENS, RACHEL A. Members of Queen
Esther Chapter No. 1, O. E. S., are requested to attend the funeral of Sister
RACHEL A. OWENS on Monday, January
11, 1943, at 1:30 p.m., in Mt. Zion M. E.
Church, 29th st. and Dumbarton ave. n.w.
MARY B. KEYS, W. M.
CLARENCE REED, W. P.
ELMIRA G. HENDERSON, Secy.

PARKER JOSEPH M. On Thursday.
January 7. 1943. JOSEPH M. PARKER.
beloved son of Grace D. Parker and the
late Dr. Joseph M. Parker and tather of
Joseph and Richard Parker.
Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517
11th st. s.e., on Monday. January 11, at 10
a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

PATTERSON. MARGARET. On Fisher. ment Fort Lincoln Cemetery 10

PATTERSON, MARGARET. On Friday,
January 8, 1943, at her residence. Woodbridge. Va. MARGARET PATTERSON,
aged 82, beloved wife of the late John
T. Patterson.
Funeral services Sunday, January 10, at
3 p.m. at Bethel M. E. Church Interment Patterson Cemetery. Relatives and
friends invited. Services by the Hail funeral home. Occoquan Va.

PERFORM DE PENIAMUS. neral home. Occoquan Va.

PERRY, DR. BENJAMIN C. On Friday,
January 8. 1943. at Georgetown University
Hospital. Dr. BENJAMIN C. PERRY of
7200 Hampden lane. Bethesda. Md. husband of Mrs. M. N. Perry. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral
home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey.

Funeral services Sunday. January 10,
at St. John's Episcopal Church. Bradley
lane, at 2:30 p.m. Interment private. 10

PILIMMER. MARGARET HILLA OR

PLUMMER. MARGARET JULIA. On Thursday, January 7, 1943, at her home, 509 K st. n.e., MARGARET JULIA PLUMMER. beloved wife of Clarence Plummer. Remains resting at Gartner's funeral home. Gaithersburg, Md.

Funeral services Sunday, January 10, at 2,30 p.m., at the Grace Methodist Church, Gaithersburg, Md. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery. Cemetery. 10

PROCTOR. JOHN RUSSELL. On Friday, January 8, 1943. at Gallinger Hospital. JOHN RUSSELL PROCTOR, the beloved husband of Gladys Proctor and loving father of John, Raymond and Hillary Proctor. He also leaves to mourn six brothers, two sisters and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Dabney & Garner's funeral home. 442 M st. n.w., and may be viewed Sunday, January 10, at 12 noon, until Monday, January 10, at 12 noon, until Monday, January 11, at 4 p.m.; thence to his late residence. 1614 D st. se.

Deep in our hearts is a picture.

January 8, 1943, at the residence of her daughter, 1543 Patrick Henry drive (Westover), Arlington, Va., SUSAN JANE HORS-MAN, beloved wife of the lete James W. Horsman, Mrs. Edna Cole and Mrs. Linda H. Hall.

Remains resting at the above address, where funeral services will be held Sunday, January 10, at 1 p.m. Interment Union Cemetery, Leesburg, Va., papers please copy.)

JETT, JAMES F. On Saturday January 9, 1943, at his residence, 5324 Illinois and of the late Jennie Jett, father of James M. Jett. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. until Monday, January 11, at 7 p.m. Interment Rollinsfork, Va.

KELL, CHARLES EDWARD. On Friday, January 8, 1943, at his home, 610 Queen Rollinsfork, Va.

KELL, CHARLES EDWARD. On Friday, January 8, 1943, at his home, 610 Queen Sanuary 8, 1943, at his late residence. Interment Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, 10 KELLY, JOHN G. On Saturday, January 8, 1943, at his late residence of Mrs. Elizabeth Owen, Mrs. Sarah Moore and Mrs. Mabel Adluns, Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Ghapin st. n.w. on Monday, January 11, at 11 am. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery, 11 and 11 am. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery, 11 am

Notice of funeral later.

SIMMS. MILTON E. Departed this life on Wednesday, January 6, 1943. MILTON F. (PINNEY) SIMMS. son of Mrs. Mary H. Simms and the late Morris Simms. He also leaves to mourn their loss two sisters, Mrs. Marian Toliver and Mrs. Laura Thompson; two brothers. John A. Simms. III, and Dr. Morris A. Simms of Philadelphia.

Friends may call after 12 noon Saturday at the Allen & Morrow. Inc., funeral home. 1326 V st. n.w., where services will be held Sunday, January 10, at 2 pm. Rev. J. Campbell Beckett officiating. Interment Harmony Cemetery.

STUBBS, WILLIAM DIXON. On Saturday, January 9, 1943, at Garfield Hospital. WILLIAM DIXON STUBBS, late residence. 1524 F st. n.e., beloved husband of Ophelia H. Stubbs.
Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Monday, January 11, at 12:30 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. (Richmond, Va., papers please cody.) TALBOTT. GEORGE F. On Friday.
January 8, 1943, at his residence, 4010
Baltimore ave. Cottage City, Md. GEORGE
F. TALBOTT beloved husband of Mary
Elizabeth Talbott and father of Edwin
and George Talbott
Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home,
4739 Baltimore ave. Hyattsville, Md.,
where services will be held on Monday,
January 11, at 11 a.m. Relatives and
friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoin
Cemetery.

TAYLOR. CHARLES A.. JR. On Friday, January 8. 1943, at Seaview Hospital. Brookland. N. Y.. CHARLES A. TAYLOR. Jr. husband of Rose Taylor, son of Charles A. sr. and Mildred Taylor and brother of Caro Kent. Remains resting at 1052 48th st. ne. after 5 p.m. Monday, January 11.

Mass will be said at the Church of Incarnation Tuesday, January 12, at 9 a.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. Cemetery. Arrangements by Malvan & Schey.

TAYLOR, JOHN M. Departed this 1966. TAYLOR. JOHN M. Departed this life on Saturday. January 9, 1943. at his resi-dence. 2150 L st. n.w.. JOHN M. TAYLOR. son of the late Thomas and Margaret Taylor. Notice of funeral hereafter.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

TIPPETT, CLARENCE D. On Wednesday. January 6. 1943. at his residence. 1309 E. Carolina ave. s.e.. CLARENCE D. TIPPETT, husband of Strah Tippett and father of John F. Tippett and Caroline E. Tippett; father-in-law of Geneva V. Tippett. Also surviving are a nephew. Girard Edmunds: a niece. Grace Proctor: other relatives and many friends. After 6 p.m. Saturday friends may call at his late residence.

Requiem mass will be celebrated at St. Cyprian's Catholic Church. 13th and C cyprian's Catholic Church. 13th and C sts. s.e.. on Monday, January 11. at 9 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Arrangements by McGuire.

WE WISH TO ACKNOWL-EDGE WITH THANKS THE MANY KIND EXPRESSIONS OF SYMPATHY EXTENDED TO US IN OUR RECENT BEREAVEMENT.

> I. Joseph Mazo Sylvan Mazo

OLLS. daughter of the late Benoni Smith Nicholls and the late Eliza Pumphrey Nicholls.

Services at her late residence on Monday January 11, at 2 p.m. Interment Took Creek Cemetery.

O'LEARY, COMDR. CHARLES R. (U. S. N., Retired). On Tuesday, January 9, 1943, at her residence. 3439 Mount Pleasant st. n.w., EMMA M. V. TRIEPEL. beloved mother of Lt. Comdr. CHARLES R. O'LEARY. beloved mother of Lt. Comdr. CHARLES R. O'LEARY. beloved mother of Lt. Comdr. Pan. Comdr. CHARLES R. O'LEARY. beloved mother of Lt. Comdr. Charles R. O'LEARY. beloved mother of Lt. Comdr. William V. Cash. U. S. N. R.; sister of William E. Vaughan of Washinston. D. C., and Mrs. Claudia Ness of Baltimore, Md. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. functal home. 2901 14th st. n.w. Funeral strivies at St. Siephens of Instrument in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

William Jelical Residence on Monday. Interment in Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 11

TRIEPEL. Beloved mother of Lt. Comdr. TRIEPEL. beloved mother of Lt. Comd

TURNER. WALTER H. On Friday, January 8, 1943. WALTER H. TURNER. beloved husband of Frances S. Turner and nephew of Marion E. Grimes.
Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. n.w., on Monday, January 11, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WAILES, IDA B. On Friday, January 8, 1943, at Sibley Hospital, IDA B. WAILES (nee Bartlett) of 1514 Allison st. n.w. beloved wife of William M. Wailes, sr. and mother of William M. Wailes, ir. Services at the S. H. Hines Co, funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Monday, January 11, at 11 a.m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. WALLIS, FRANCIS ADOLPHUS. On Friday. January 8, 1943, at his residence, Bright Seat. Md., FRANCIS ADOLPHUS WALLIS, beloved husband of Catherine Wallis and father of Hendel Wallis. She also is survived by two grandchildren Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 47:39 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md. Services at the above funeral home on Monday. January 11, at 9:15 a.m.: thence to St. Marcaret's Catholic Church Seat Pleasant, Md., where mass will be said at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Carmel Cemetery, Upper Marlboro, Md. WALLIS, FRANCIS ADOLPHUS. On Fri-

WASHINGTON, WILLIAM H. On Friday, January 8, 1943, at Casualty Hospital, WILLIAM HENRY WASHINGTON of 1225 Irving st. n.w. beloved husband of the late Lavinia L. Washington, father of Harry L. Leon H. and Ocie C. Washing-ton and brother of Mrs. Ida Tisnor, San-ford and Eddie Madden. Other relatives and friends also survive. Notice of funeral later.

Notice of Juneral later.

WATERS, SOPHRONIA. On Friday,
January 8, 1943, at her residence 3115
Mount Pleasant st. n.w.. SOPHRONIA
WATERS, sister of Archibaid O Waters;
WATERS, aunt of Nellie L. Freeburg, Reresting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral
home, 2901 14th st. n.w.
Services at the above funeral home on
Monday, January 11, at 2 p.m. Interment
Glenwood Cemetery.

WELSH. EDWARD R. On Monday, January 4, 1943, EDWARD R. WELSH. beloved husband of the late Mary Welsh and father of Raymond Welsh.
Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave n.w. on Monday, January 11, at 8:30 a.m. thence to St. Martin's Catholic Church, where mass will be said at 9 a.m. Interment private, 10

WHALEN, RUFUS FOREST. On Friday, MIALEN, RUFUS FOREST. On Friday, January S. 1943, at Leland Memorial Hospital, RUFUS FOREST WHALEN, beloved husband of Edith E. Whalen and father of Edith Freysz. Daisy Malinosky, Harry and Corpl, John Whalen, Remains resting at his late residence, 4517–37th st., Brentwood, Md. wood, Md.
Funeral from the Mount Rainier Christian Church. 33rd st. and Bunker Hill road. Mount Rainier, Md., on Sunday, January 10, at 2 pm. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery, Gaithersburg, Md.

WHALEN, RUFUS F. A special communication of La Payette Lodge.
No. 19. F. A. A. M. is hereby called for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother. RUFUS F. WHALEN, on Sunday, January 10, 1943, at 1 p.m. BRICE BIGGERS. W. M. 10

Select Your Funeral Director Wisely The Sacred Trust of your loved ones placed in our care is our First Thought. Zurhorst

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#### In Memorium

GOLDEN, JOHN E. A tribute of love to the memory of our dear husband and father, JOHN E. GOLDEN, who left us eleven years ago today, January 10, 1932. We miss you more and more and more.

HIS DEVOTED WIFE AND DAUGHTER.

MARY V. GOLDEN AND JOSEPHINE G.

MORTON.

HARRIS. BEATRICE ROBINSON. In loving memory of our beloved daughter and mother. BEATRICE ROBINSON HARRIS, who left us fifteen years ago today, January 10, 1928.

The rose that is sweetest and fairest Is the bud that is killed by the frost. And the love that is dearest and rarest Is the love that we have lost.

MOTHER. THEO. E. ROBINSON, AND CHILDREN. VERNON. JR., AND GLADYS ELOISE HARRIS.

JOHNSON, MARY JANE. In loving memory of our dear mother. MARY JANE JOHNSON, who passed away six years ago today. January 10, 1937.

There in heaven we'll meet thee,
Yet a little while we wait;
Mother, when we fly to greet thee
Come and meet us at the gate.
HER DEVOTED CHILDREN, ELLA AND
CHARLIE. LEWIS, VIRGINIA. In loving memory of ny dear mother. VIRGINIA LEWIS, who ntered into eternal rest four years ago oday. January 10, 1939.

I think of you, dear mother.
No eyes can see me weep:
But many silent tears I shed
When others are asleep.
YOUR DEVOTED DAUGHTER, GENEVIEVE RATTLEY.

Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Eleanor Hempstead ROBERTSON. GERALDINE BEATRICE. In memory of my beloved wife, GERALDINE BEATRICE ROBERTSON, who died four years ago today, January 10, 1933.

THOMAS O. ROBERTSON.

SHORTER. PRISCILLA AND EDWARD.
A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of my dear parents, whom God cailed to their reward. Mother, Mrs. PRISCILLA SPORTER. January 10, 1901; father, EDWARD SHORTER, January 15.

The thrush that seeks a brighter land Sings just as sweetly there: The rose that blooms beyond the wall Sheds fragrance just as rare. Our dear ones have but gone away
To fairer lands of rest:
There is no death where there is love
And God knows what is best.
OUR LONELY DAUGHTER. MARY E.
SHORTER, AND CHARLES B. SHORTER. TAYLOR, WILLIAM. In loving memory of our brother and grandfather, WILLIAM TAYLOR, who left us seven years ago today, January 10, 1936.

Gone but not forgotten.
HIS LOVING SISTER, ANNIE BROWNE:
GRANDDAUGHTER, GERTRUDE, AND TOLER, ROBERT P. A tribute to the memory of my husband, ROBERT P. TOLER, who entered into eternal rest two years ago today, January 10, 1941. Gone, but will never be forgotten. WIFE, GRACE TOLER.

## **Funeral Rifes Tomorrow**

Ernest Melville Merrick, 84, em-

A native of Atwater, Ohio, Mr. Merrick had been a resident of this man of Independent Newspapers, city for many years. He came here from Chicago, where he had been a buyer of cattle for the stockyards. Murphy, formerly surgeon in charge In 1890 he became engaged in the of the throat and nose department fruit and produce merchant business with a local firm, which he later bought and operated until 1928. donia. He was mentioned in dis-He has been employed by the Terminal Refrigerating & Warehousing Corp. since 1929. Mr. Merrick was a member of the Fourth

#### Dies at Irvington, N. Y. peal to grow more wheat in 1942

By the Associated Press. IRVINGTON, N. Y., Jan. 9.-Mrs. Eleanor Brush Hempstead, widow of Harry N. Hempstead, former president of the New York Giant Baseball Club, died yesterday at her home here. Burial will be at Indianapolis, Tuesday,

Telephone Randolph 7117

## 

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#### the daughter of John T. Brush, also one-time president of the Giants. She is survived by two sons, Gor-For Ernest M. Merrick and Lt. John Hempstead, now sta tioned at Miami, Fla.

Dies at 66 in Eire

Ltd., died today.

ernments.

DUBLIN, Eire, Jan. 9.-Dr. Wil-

During the first World War, Dr

of St. Vincent's Hospital in Dublin,

patches and was decorated by the

French, Yugoslav and Greek gov-

New Zealand Labor Scarce

Although farmers of New Zealand

responded to the government's ap-

they could not find sufficient labor

to carry out the plan.

Willson K. Huntemann

served with British forces in Mace-

liam Lombard Murphy, 66, chair-

ploye of the Terminal Refrigerating & Warehousing Corp., who died Friday in a local hospital, will be Dr. William L. Murphy buried tomorrow in Cedar Hill Cemetery following services at 2 p.m. at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin street N.W.

Mrs. Hempstead was born in Albany, N. Y., more than 60 years ago,

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HEADQUARTERS FOR SERVICE ON ALL MAKES AND MODELS

### **Auxiliary Police Activities Confined** To Raid Test Duties

Commissioner Young Praises Their Work in Keeping Down Crime

The District's auxiliary police, whose night patrol of the streets has been hailed as a deterrent to crime, have been relieved of all duties outside of actual air raids and air raid tests.

While the decision of the Commissioners yesterday to curtail auxiliary police activities was unanimous, Commissioner John Russell Young said he probably had been taking advantage of the auxiliaries by allowing them to

serve nightly with the regular force. Expressing reluctance at curtailment of their duties, Commissioner Young said they had contributed immeasurably to keeping down crime and had done "a great job."

Pensions a Problem.

The auxiliaries, he pointed out. had no guns to protect themselves. and the District wasn't prepared to take care of families with pensions if auxiliaries were fatally injured while performing their duties. He said he also had been in-

formed that the law did not permit such widespread use of the auxiliaries. The men volunteered for civilian defense work and that is what they will do in the future, he explained. The Commissioners instructed

Police Supt. Edward J. Kelly to reorganize the auxiliary police, "creating such offices as may be necessary to the proper performance of the duties of the auxiliary police" of the duties of the auxiliary police" And assigning no rank higher than captain to an auxiliary officer Some captain to an auxiliary officer. Some auxiliaries now carry the rank of

In their official statement, the Commissioners declared the duties of the auxiliary police as contemplated by the Blackout Act are to plated by the Blackout Act are to augment and supplement the duties of the members of the regular police during either actual or practice

Training Period Ends.

"The service in the several police precincts from the date of organization until to date has been a training period and necessary to training this organization to that high state of efficiency which is now possesses, the Commissioners said.

"This training period having been concluded, it is the opinion of the Commissioners that this fine group of citizens should no longer be called upon to assume the hazards which by the very nature of things attend the members of the regular Metropolitan Police Department. "Insomuch as this war is the

war of all the citizens of this community as well as the United States, gas bomb, another by a fire bomb the Commissioners feel that this organization will continue to func- age into the model street. tion in the high, efficient manner heretofore attending its work."

The practice of putting auxiliaries on street patrol and stationing them tack and while the various services at places of public assembly grew are combating the effect of the first fronts. Today women workers at ty. "Give me any machine in the headed by former Senator Brown of for more training. OCD requires 28 retically will return to create further duce an ever-growing flow of ord- woman as she breezed in for the

At first, auxiliaries traveled with ous types of the regulars in scout cars and explosives. walked their beats with them but

Maj. Kelly recently appealed for 4.000 more auxiliary police to volunteer. The present strength is

Average 10 Hours a Week. accustomed to serve double that. tions because of unusual chores performed by auxiliary police.

cutting a woman's throat, the ap- of incendiaries by men and women prehension of a burglar with his volunteers. loot by a cab-driving auxiliary poder; the arrest of two men for atmurderer of an elderly man outside and the giving of information that led to the captures of a man who had assaulted a regular policeman, a hit-and-run driver and two tire 28 in District Area

#### Hearing on Group Riding In Cabs Set for Tuesday

The Public Utilities Commission anounced yesterday that a formal public hearing would be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the District Building on the question of group riding in taxicabs. "This commission," the PUC an-

nouncement said, "has for many months had under consideration and investigation the matter of group riding in taxicabs, the extent of the public demand for taxicab service Doyle, Marvin E. Gore, jr.; Charles operative with wages ranging from during the various hours of the day and under varying conditions, and W. Bodkin, jr., Donald Lee Carter, they are eligible for rating as prewhether present operations of taxi- Warren P. Morrow, Fred D. Hen- cision ordnance worker with wages cabs in the District, in view of war conditions, are such as to meet the public demand under the various conditions, or whether some changes should be instituted, either by the industry or by the commission, relative to the hours of service of the taxicab drivers."

The PUC statement recalled that it had held informal conferences with representatives of the taxicab industry, operators, civic groups, OPA, ODT and the rubber director on these problems. The commission said it had reached the conclusion that the first hearing should be on the question of group riding.

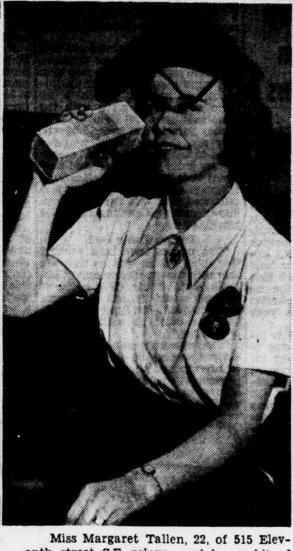
#### Lady Ann Dill to Speak To Mt. Pleasant Groups

Lady Ann Dill, wife of the British meeting sponsored by the Mount ganizations of Washington. Pleasant Citizens' Association and Newton streets N.W.

fronts will be shown at the meeting. Vermont avenue N.W.



of 516 Eleventh street S.E., who used to operate a 30-cow dairy in Culpeper, Va., is shown at work on a big lathe at the Washington Navy Yard. She disposed of the dairy because, she said, "the farm help I got was no good." Then she went to work making ordnance for Uncle Sam at the huge Navy Yard near Anacostia Bridge.



enth street S.E. relaxes and has a bit of lunch. She is one of more than 1,400 women from the District and nearby communities who work the machines which turn out great stores of guns and machine parts at

the workers in all shops. Men and

women work intently at their lathes.

ous and co-operative. There are no

idling groups of gossipers. Bright-

ness and variety are injected during

the lunch period by recorded music

marches give the workers an "up-

Gay dance tunes and stirring

Some Are Better Than Men.

work for equal pay," there are some

shops in the vard where women are

unable to do "equal work." They

are not used in the foundry and

forging shops where conditions are

"too rough," they cannot lift heavy

objects and because of their inex-

perience, many cannot read blue

prints and operate intricate ma-

chines. There is a class in blue

There are many jobs which women

first time. And she turned out to

Men in the shops were skeptical

about women at first, but have

gradually come to accept them. Now

A young officer stationed at the

Navy Yard who was employed as a

civilian in Midwestern machine

shops before the war says the Wash-

ington women ordnance workers

clean, creased slacks, fresh blouses

their heads to keep stray locks from

One half of the resignations among

women is caused by family difficul-

everybody is happy

print reading and experienced men

While feminists agitate for "equal

The tone among employes is courte-



Dickerson, 1009 Monroe street N.W.; Mrs. Mildred Nelson, 924 Forty-eighth street N.E., and Mrs. Lyna Jentons, 701 Irving street N.W. Women ordnance workers wear slacks and short-sleeved blouses or sweaters. Those stationed at whirring machines tuck their hair under tightly wound kerchiefs and wear canvas aprons. Women handling explosives receive 6 cents an hour premium pay. Because the Navy urgently needs ordnance supplies, all women able to do it work seven full days a week.

Rescue Squads to Get Taste of 'Real Thing' at Catholic U. Stadium

Squads of OCD civilian protection workers who have been fed a diet of ings which Uncle Sam will use to theory and practice for many months blast the Axis off the earth. will be given an opportunity to face

While sound effects give the imminiature village will be detonated to simulate conditions the workers the exacting job of operating premay some day have to face. In the first wave of attack one

building will be hit by a mustard and high explosives will blast wreck-

High Explosives.

building in the second wave of atdestruction with an oil bomb, wari- nance materiel." ous types of incendiaries and high

A control center set up in the as the auxiliary force grew to double stadium will direct fire fighters, watch all entrances to the huge the size of the regular force, auxil- rescue crews, road clearance crews, faries started going out by them- gas decontamination squads, AWVS Bridge. Even Navy officers in uniselves, patrolling the main streets workers, nurses' aides and emer- form are challenged. Commercial while the regulars took care of the gency food and housing personnel van drivers are met at the gates, back streets demanding more at- to the scenes of the simulated dis-

12 Units to Parade.

Preceding the actual "bombing" there will be a parade of 12 civilian defense services at 3 p.m. and training episodes directed by William G. While the auxiliaries were not re- Sweetman, the chemical warfare exquired to serve any given number pert who is in charge of the specof hours, they averaged 10 hours tacle. The training episodes will each a week and some of them were include new and old methods of fighting incendiary bombs with stir-Police captains, who are sparing rup pumps and soda-acid exwith their official praise, have tinguishers; demonstrations of the turned in nine written commenda- blast effect of high explosives, thermite bomb action, phosphorus bomb action, how to control the new These nine commendations were type German "burster" fire bomb, for the arrest of a man who was what not to do and the controlling

OCD announced yesterday that liceman, the capture of Guy Eklund. District OPA Administrator Whit- women, and of these 363 were lost who escaped while on trial for mur- ney Leary had ruled that motorists tempted robbery, the arrest of the they were going for educational reasons in connection with the war the Little Sisters of the Poor home effort and could not be considered

### Awarded CAA Wings Special Dispatch to The Star.

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 9. Washington who received their

Virginia acted as master of cere-Those from Washington are: John

wings at ceremonies here today.

J. Allen, jr., Maurice J. Cunning- hour for ordnance workers. It takes ham, Edwin W. Kent, Robert B. I. Rembar, John S. Nolan, George \$6 to \$6.96 a day. After two years son, James Maynard, Claud K. Bittner, John Paul Dessey, William A. Kline, Frederick T. Eavenson, Je- ceive 6 cents an hour premium pay rome Mentzner, John P. Martyn.

Earl Shirk, Harry W. Smith, jr.; 50 years of age. Those over 50 Herman E. Holloway and Charles years are acceptable, but are care-

Others are Clifford N. Stretmaker, r., of Takoma Park, Md.; Gordon E. Muck, Garrett Park, Md.; Ralph J. Raum, Alexandria, and John Wagner, jr., Cottage City, Md.

#### Confederates to Honor Memory of 3 Leaders

Pleasant D. Gold, member of the Board of Appeals of the Veterans production officer, as follows: Administration, will give an ad-Cheif of Staff, will tell of her war- dress at 8 p.m. Tuesday at a meet- of age, single and without local time experiences in London at a ing sponsored by Confederate or- family connections. She is a per-

the Bancroft Parent-Teacher Asso- three outstanding Southern heroes chanical bent and a high degree of ciation at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the of the Civil War, whose birthday adaptability. In her work-a-day Bancroft School, Eighteenth and anniversaries are in January—Gen. relationship with men in the shops Robert E. Lee, Gen. Thomas Jona- she is not as a woman to men, but Richard M. Barr, chairman of than (Stonewall) Jackson and Com- a fellow-worker. In other words the Mount Pleasant Civilian Defense Committee, said that recent The exercises will be held at the tries a man shows a woman in social motion pictures taken on the battle- Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 relationships."

## 1,400 Women From D. C. Area Downey Is Expected Be 'Bombed' in OCD Run Machines at Navy Yard

Workers From 18 to 50 Taking Men's Places In Precision Jobs to Help Turn Out Guns

More than 1,400 women from the District and vicinity toil as ordnance workers in the Washington Navy Yard fabricating the gears, fuses, turrets, guns and shell cas-These women come from beauty

something like "the real thing" this shops, dry cleaning stores, launafternoon at Catholic University dries, farms and kitchens. They come to help their country in war They shed pretty dresses, jewelry pression of an actual raid, bombs and high-heeled shoes to don slacks placed earlier in the buildings of a canvas aprons, oxfords and kerchiefs. Then they buckle down to cision machines. They range from 18-year-old girls to white-haired grandmothers. Says one top-ranking Navy Yard

"These women are doing a grand

ob to win the war and win it as machinists are always on hand in High explosives will demolish a men's places at the machines and quickly as possible. They step into the shop for advice. keen th Sarecy Shouds Ward.

Scrappy Marine Corps guards Navy Yard situated near Anacostia where guards climb aboard and escort them into the yard. The Navy Yard is a "hush-hush" establishment shrouded from the civilian world in utmost secrecy. When the maintain an unusually high standpress was admitted last week to ard of neatness and cleanliness and watch women forge the weapons are of a very high type. They wear of war, it was for the first time in

years. Thousands of persons work there today. New brick buildings being catching in whirring wheels. erected to the west will make the yard a mile long. Locomotives sputter on railroad tracks along streets littered with finished battle grey ordnance materiel. Trucks and inter-office station wagons jolt over bumpy roadbeds.

Enlistments and inductions into the armed forces have carved away quite a bit of manpower. During the last year the yard took in 1,800 because of unsuitability, family might drive to the stadium, since transfers or the District's lack of day nurseries. Most future replacements of manpower will be made with women as soon as they are

Women in Three Ranks. Women in the shops are divided

into three ranks: Ordnance workers, operatives and precision operatives. Each rank is in turn divided into three strata. The lowest wage for women is 57 cents an hour which is the starting level, and the -Tweny-eight residents of Wash- highest is \$1.08 for topnotch preington and nearby Maryland and cision operatives. Most women work Virginia were among 33 Civil Aero- seven days a week because the nautics Authority student pilots Navy needs to keep production from Southeastern University in going day and night without stop. One housewife who came to the shop in May and moved up rapidly, Representative Randolph of West averages \$44.16 on her seven-day schedule with time and a half for Saturdays and Sundays. She receives the top rate of 69 cents an six months to become a skilled ranging from \$7.68 to \$8.64 a day. The women handling explosives re-Entrance qualifications make mild Arthur J. Clawson and Kenneth demands. Workers may be foreign born, but must be naturalized

Those from Arlington are: Fred citizens. They may be from 18 to fully scrutinized before being hired. There is a one-eyed woman worker and another lacks three fingers on one hand. High school education is desirable but not essential Women should be steady and reliable, possess adaptability and initiative. All employes are thoroughly investigated before being hired.

Ideal Employe Described. The ideal woman employe is described by Capt. J. R. Palmer,

"She is between 25 and 35 years son who has to work for a living and The program will commemorate is endowed with a natural me-High morale is conspicuous among

## To Head Senate's **Civil Service Unit**

Announcement of His Appointment May Come Tuesday or Wednesday

By J. A. O'LEARY.

Senator Downey, Democrat, of California, is slated to be named this fication rating. In some cases, the week as chairman of the Senate Civil Service Committee, it was reliably reported last night. He will succeed former Senator Bulow, Democrat, of South Dakota, whose term expired January 3. The announcement is expected to

follow a meeting of the Democratic Steering Committee Tuesday or Wednesday, at which many other changes in assignments will be de-Senator Bilbo, Democrat, of Mis-

sissippi, is said to be scheduled for the chairmanship of the Pensions Committee, and Senator Ellender, of last month's temporary pay law. Democrat, of Louisiana, to head the Claims Committee. Both commitdo better than men. Some women as the men go off to the fighting have outstanding mechanical abili- the November elections. Claims was tees were left without chairmen by the Washington Navy Yard pro- shop, I'll do anything," said one Michigan, and pensions by former Senator Schwartz of Wyoming. If, as appeared likely, Senator

Downey takes over the civil service post he will have a busy session ahead of him Pay Bill First Task.

The committee's first task will be to draft a new wartime Government pay plan to take the place of the temporary salary increase legislation passed in December, and which expires April 30. The temporary law is based on the principle of overtime pay for work in excess of 40 hours, with most agencies operating on a 48-hour week. This, in effect, means increases of about and kerchiefs wound tightly around 21 cent for those on a 48-hour week For groups whose work cannot be figured on an hourly basis the

per cent raise. (See WOMEN, Page A-18.) In addition to the wartime pay from 30 to 20 per cent.

problem, Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia has signified his belief Lack of Funds May End ary Classification Act should be reviewed to determine whether improvements could be made in the system of rating salaries to fit the type of work and to govern promo-

suggest such a study by testimony given last week before the Joint Committee on Non-Essential Federal Expenditures, of which he is chairman. Officials of the Federal Works Agency told the committee too much emphasis is placed on the number of employes a supervisor has under him in fixing his classicommittee was told, this has a tend-

build up their staffs, as the only method of obtaining a promotion. Helped Draft Temporary Law.

ency to encourage supervisors to

Senator Downey was not at the Capitol yesterday for comment. In any event he is not expected to outline any program until commitapproved by the Senate. The California Senator has been a member of the Civil Service Committee since he entered the Senate four years

So far as could be learned yesterlay, no changes are contemplated in the Democratic roster of the District Committee, of which Senator McCarran of Nevada is chairman. Other Democratic members are Senators Glass of Virginia, Tydings of Maryland, Bankhead of Alabama, Reynolds of North Carolina, Bilbo Overton of Louisiana, Clark of Idaho and O'Daniel of Texas.

#### Tin Use Ordered Cut To Half of 1941 Figure

An additional reduction of 12,000 to 15,000 tons in the Nation's tin consumption in 1943 was ordered

yesterday by the War Production about half that of 1941. The order, amending previous present act grants a temporary 10 the principal saving through a re- serving, he added, would still be and from work, the line does not

School Lunch Program Jan. 31, Haycock Says Senator Byrd was prompted to Lanham Act Money

> Needed to Meet Salaries Of Cooks and Waitresses The emergency school lunch program will be halted January 31 un-

less Lanham Act funds can be procured to save it, Assistant Super- routes. tendent of Schools Robert L. Haycock announced yesterday. Mr. Haycock said the decision to

made when Works Project Admintee assignments are completed and they would discontinue the central hot lunch kitchen as a project on January 31. WPA personnel have been preparing food at the kitchen, destination survey indicated that ago, and took part in the drafting delivering and serving it in the there would be a minimum of 5,112 schools to necessitous children.

quired for an appeal for Lanham funds, Mr. Haycock said, and the the problem tomorrow. The plan is for the Board of Education and the Board of Public Welfare jointly to ask the Federal Works Agency to allocate Lanham Act funds to pay cooks and waitresses until June. this matter." Mr. Haycock said.

Project Administration will permit of work and their homes." us to use their equipment at their lunches. "But the money to pay cooks to

of schools involved.

## **PUC Asked to Order** Crosstown Bus Line On Military Road

Spokesman for Citizens Says Route Is Needed To Ease Overcrowding

Nathan M. Lubar, chairman of the District Citizens Associations' Steering Committee for Cross-town Bus Service, announced yesterday that he had filed with the Public Utilities Commission, the Federa-tion of Citizens' Associations and the Office of Defense Transportation a motion for immediate inauguration of a cross-town bus route on Military road.

The present cross-town bus route over Klingle road is overcrowded, Mr. Lubar said, and a Military road service would help to relieve 'a portion of such overcrowding." If the PUC refuses to order the

immediate installation of the route the motion asks the commission whether or not it will consider the application of individuals of companies other than the Capital Transit Co." for the installation of the proposed route. May Ask Legislation.

"The Steering Committee for the associations," the motion declares, believes that it can present to the commission, if a franchise would be permitted any other group, a system of independent operation" of the cross-town route without transfer privileges. If the PUC decides that it does not have the authority? to permit such a franchise, immediate steps will be taken to request Congress to pass legislation enabling the commission to act.

The new cross-town route, as outined in the motion, would operate from Wisconsin avenue and Mili-tary road, through Military road to Georgia avenue and along Concordavenue from Georgia avenue to New, Hampshire avenue and return Among the reasons put forward by Mr. Lubar for such a route are the

1. Bus service between Thirtieth place and Military road and bus service at Sixteenth street and Military road is approximately 1.5 miles apart, yet in order to cover this distance by public transportation. it is necessary to travel a distance of approximately 6 miles, necessitating the use of three transfers: and four public transportation

Would Aid War Workers. 2. The same is true of any passen-

ger desiring to ride from any point north of Military road on one side. appeal for Lanham Act funds was of Rock Creek park to the other, side of the park. The motion said. there were 105,342 people living in istration officials notified schools the immediate vicinity of this proposed cross-town bus route when the 1940 census was taken.

3. The motion also claims that at a previous hearing, an origin and riders per day on the proposed route who would go from their homes to their places of business and return. The motion states that due to the board members will be polled on be considerably larger.

4. The PUC should take into consideration, the motion argues, "the convenience and time of war workers and others who maintain war workers through the various necessary services whose working hours "There is a certain urgency about have been increased and who are required to spend approximately 2 "You see, we have money to buy to 3 hours daily merely using transfood until June and the Works portation to and from their place

Since 1938, the motion states, some kitchen on Wisconsin avenue where 51 citizens' associations have indithey have been preparing the cated a need for the proposed bus route. It argues that although the transit company objected to the prepare the food, drivers to deliver Klingle road route, it has been "so Board, cutting consumption to it at the school and waitresses to overwhelmingly patronized that its serve it must come from some- bus capacity was caused to be inwhere." The volunteer help of Pa- creased and that even now, during " curtailment regulations, provides for rent-Teacher Associations to aid in normal hours of transportation to duction of the tin content of solder greatly appreciated by principals have the capacity to accept all of the passengers desiring to use it." 16

# The Westinghouse Program

## Radio's great new musical show, starring

JOHN CHARLES

America's greatest baritone, as Master of Ceremonies

IN THIS thrilling and different radio show, you'll hear America's greatest baritone in a new dual role as singer and master of ceremonies. He'll sing the lovable, familiar American classics as only John Charles Thomas can sing them. And, you'll get to know John Thomas, the man, when you hear him in his friendly, informal role as Master of Ceremonies.

#### \*JOHN NESBITT,

**☆ THE LYN MURRAY CHORUS** 

the master storyteller of radio and the voice you know in his famous movie shorts "The Passing Parade."

#### **☆ MARK WARNOW AND HIS ORCHESTRA**

... a distinguished conductor making musical history with a magnificent 38-piece orchestra.

## Tune in today at 2:30 for the première - and every Sunday

... Sixteen stirring male voices in brand-new choral arrangements of old tunes, new tunes, the songs all America sings.

from now on for a half hour we believe you'll enjoy.



Arlington Board O. K.s

\$15 Pay Increase for

Hanrahan Authorized

To Institute Raises

For Per Diem Group

On the motion of F. Freeland Chew, the Arlington County Board yesterday approved a wartime salary

increase of \$16 per month for all

full-time county employes, retro-

active to January 1. The board

also authorized County Manager

Frank C. Hanrahan to institute pay

Appropriation of apporximately

\$16,000 was needed to meet the

increase. Mr. Hanrahan was ex-

cluded on his own request. Elective officers and their office person-

Hugh McGrath, member of the County Welfare Board, asked funds

for engaging a county probation

officer, to be assigned to the welfare

department under the superin-

Mr. McGrath said that for some

months the department had felt

very keenly its inability to handle

Court to Co-operate.

Commonwealth's Attorney Law-

rence Douglas said Circuit Court

Judge Walter T. McCarthy is ready

to co-operate in the appointment of

a probation officer with police

On the motion of Edmund D.

Campbell, the board voted to ap-

point a committee to confer on the

appointment at the next meeting.

Board Chairman Basil De Lashmutt

named Mr. Campbell chairman, to

be assisted by Mr. Hanrahan, Mr.

Douglas, the judges of the Circuit

and County Courts and a represent-

The board approved budgets al-

lotted by the State Compensation Board to the treasurer's office, the

Commonwealth's attorney and the

commissioners of revenue. The re-

Treasurer's salary, \$6,500, and

office expenses, \$37.013; Common-

wealth's attorney, \$5,500 and \$4,775;

commissioner of revenue. \$7,000, and

Approve Condemnation.

ative of the Welfare Board.

spective amounts were:

office expenses, \$26,750.50.

its heavy case load adequately.

raises for per diem employes.

nel are unaffected.

powers.

**County Employes** 

## **Clarification Slated** In Naval Academy's **Role in Raid Test**

Annapolis Aides Say They Were Ordered to Use Own Judgment

ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 9.—It appeared today that clarification would be forthcoming next week concerning Annapolis practice daylight air-raid alert yesterday, which led Thomas

G. Basil, civilian defense director to declare that the Naval Academy had failed to co-operate. When the Naval Academy was notified of the alert. Mr. Basil said. officials there told him they were not going to participate because of a Navy order to the effect that officials of a naval establishment

Protests to Gen. Reckord. Lt. Comdr. D. L. Martineau, Naval Academy press relations officer, said "the Academy is complying with directives received from the War and Navy Departments pertaining

could judge whether it was neces-

to air-raid drills." Mr. Basil's protest was addressed to Col. Henry S. Barrett, State air raid precautions officer, with a copy of the protest going to Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commander of the Army's Third Service Command. Receipt of the protest was ac-knowledged by the Third Service Command, but the office declined to

make any comment. Mr. Basil reported that the Naval Academy co-operated to the extent of letting civilian defense workers employed there report to their posts in the city and county, "but the Navy post-graduate school dismissed a class during the test, letting the

officers go out in an alerted zone.' Refuses to Reconsider. "The lack of co-operation was most discouraging," he declared. "It affects the morale of volunteer workers when those in the naval service fail to see the value and importance of co-operation with

Academy officials reported that Mr. Basil had been asked to reconsider his statement after the Navy's

position had been explained to him but added he had refused. The Naval Academy recently demenstrated it could blackout completely within one minute. This, a spokesman said, was the basis for the directive permitting the academy to use its own judgment dur-

#### 28 in District Area Awarded CAA Wings

ing raid tests.

Special Dispatch to The Star. MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 9. -Tweny-eight residents of Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia were among 33 Civil Aeronautics Authority student pilots from Southeastern University in Washington who received their wings at ceremonie here today. Representative Randolph of West Virginia acted as master of cere-

Those from Washington are: John J. Allen, jr., Maurice J. Cunning-ham, Edwin W. Kent, Robert B. Doyle, Marvin E. Gore, jr.; Charles I. Rembar, John S. Nolan, George W. Bodkin, jr., Donald Lee Carter, Warren P. Morrow, Fred D. Henson, James Maynard, Claud K. Bittner, John Paul Dessey, William A. Kline, Frederick T. Eavenson, Jerome Mentzner, John P. Martyn. Arthur J. Clawson and Kenneth Wayne

Those from Arlington are: Fred Earl Shirk, Harry W. Smith, jr.; Herman E. Holloway and Charles Others are Clifford N. Stretmaker.

r., of Takoma Park, Md.; Gordon E. Muck, Garrett Park, Md.; Ralph J. Raum, Alexandria, and John Wagner, jr., Cottage City, Md.

#### Phillips Company Gives Alexandria USO \$1,100

over to the Alexandria USO yesterday by Ray Nesbitt, sales manager of the Phillips Machinery Co. The check represented the proceeds from the company's sale of 100 tons of scrap metal recently. Albert V. Bryan, chairman of the

A check for \$1,100 was turned

USO, received the money in the presence of Mayor William T. Wilkins, Clarence Robinson, president of the Alexandria Community Chest, and employes of the machinery plant.

#### Special Dispatch to The Star. WINCHESTER, Va., Jan. 9 .-

Handley High School will hold special graduation exercises Monday evening for seven seniors who will be given diplomas before entering the armed forces. The high school student body will assemble when the boys leave Tuesday morning. The diplomas will be presented by Garland R. Quarles, city school super-

#### Gov. O'Conor's Inaugural to Be Marked Simply

ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 9 .- Inauguration ceremonies at noon Wednesday for Gov. O'Conor, who is starting his second term as Maryland's chief play and will be as simple as pos-Chief Judge Carroll T. Bond of

his fellow-members of the State's cumulated work. highest court, will administer the oath to Gov. O'Conor in the Senate chamber, and immediately there- Friday, he said, to receive requests after the Governor will deliver his for additional gasoline. inaugural address.

Inauguration ceremonies for many Governors in the 48 States will be Mrs. Annie Kirk Dies; held this week, and in accordance with a suggestion forwarded to the various State heads by Gov. O'Conor as chairman of the Governors' Conference, ceremonies in most States will be curtailed.

There will be no parade, no streets filled with visitors from all over the State-the gasoline and Shelton, N. J. tire shortages have taken care of essary ceremonies—an express wish of Gov. O'Conor's—and after de-livery of his inaugural message the Mrs. Kirk's husbnad was a promi-



of 516 Eleventh street S.E., who used to operate a 30-cow dairy in Culpeper, Va., is shown at work on a big lathe at the Washington Navy Yard. She disposed of the dairy because, she said, "the farm help I got was no good." Then she went to work making ordnance for Uncle Sam at the huge Navy Yard near Anacostia Bridge.



enth street S.E. relaxes and has a bit of lunch. She is one of more than 1,400 women from the District and nearby communities who work the machines which turn out great stores of guns and machine parts at -Star Staff Photos.



and Mrs. Lyna Jentons, 701 Irving street N.W. Women ordnance workers wear slacks and short-sleeved blouses or sweaters. Those stationed at whirring machines tuck their hair under tightly wound kerchiefs and wear canvas aprons. Women handling explosives receive 6 cents an hour premium pay. Because the Navy urgently needs ordnance supplies, all women able to do it work seven full days a week.

#### Tin Can Salvage Drive 1,400 Women From D. C. Area 77 Pupils Attending To Open Tomorrow in Run Machines at Navy Yard **Arlington County** Workers From 18 to 50 Taking Men's Places

In Precision Jobs to Help Turn Out Guns By LISBETH SOLLING.

More than 1,400 women from the District and vicinity toil as ordnance workers in the Washington Navy Yard fabricating the gears, Arlington County's tin can salvage fuses, turrets, guns and shell casings which Uncle Sam will use to drive is scheduled to open tomorrow, while plans for a similar campaign blast the Axis off the earth. to be held next Sunday in Alex-These women come from beauty andria were announced yesterday by shops, dry cleaning stores, laun-

C. H. Mason, Alexandria salvage dries, farms and kitchens. They come to help their country in war. Leo C. Lloyd, chairman of the Ar- They shed pretty dresses, jewelry lington County Defense Salvage and high-heeled shoes to don slacks, Committee, said the 92 groceries in canvas aprons, oxfords and kerthe county would co-operate in the chiefs. Then they buckle down to drive by placing receptacles outside the exacting job of operating pretheir stores in which residents may cision machines. They range from deposit their tin cans. Several stores | 18-year-old girls to white-haired already have begun receiving the grandmothers. Says one top-ranking Navy Yard

Secrecy Shrouds Yard.

Scrappy Marine Corps guards

Thousands of persons work there

Enlistments and inductions into

the last year the yard took in 1,800

women, and of these 363 were lost

ments of manpower will be made

with women as soon as they are

Women in Three Ranks.

into three ranks: Ordnance work-

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tives. Each rank is in turn divided into three strata. The lowest

wage for women is 57 cents an hour,

which is the starting level, and the

highest is \$1.08 for topnotch pre-

cision operatives. Most women work

seven days a week because the

Navy needs to keep production

One housewife who came to the

shop in May and moved up rapidly,

averages \$44.16 on her seven-day

schedule with time and a half for

Saturdays and Sundays. She re-

ceives the top rate of 69 cents an

hour for ordnance workers. It takes

six months to become a skilled

operative with wages ranging from

\$6 to \$6.96 a day. After two years

they are eligible for rating as pre-

cision ordnance worker with wages

ranging from \$7.68 to \$8.64 a day.

The women handling explosives re-

ceive 6 cents an hour premium pay.

demands. Workers may be foreign

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citizens. They may be from 18 to

50 years of age. Those over 50

years are acceptable, but are care-

fully scrutinized before being hired.

There is a one-eyed woman worker

and another lacks three fingers on

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tiative. All employes are thoroughly

Ideal Employe Described.

The ideal woman employe is de-

scribed by Capt. J. R. Palmer,

"She is between 25 and 35 years

of age, single and without local

family connections. She is a per-

son who has to work for a living and

is endowed with a natural me-

chanical bent and a high degree of

adaptability. In her work-a-day

relationship with men in the shops

she is not as a woman to men, but a fellow-worker. In other words,

she does not expect the small gallantries a man shows a woman in social

investigated before being hired.

production officer, as follows:

Entrance qualifications make mild

Women in the shops are divided

Mr. Lloyd said 20.000 folders would be mailed to county families with "These women are doing a grand

the water bills telling them how to job to win the war and win it as prepare the cans. quickly as possible. They step into Truck to Collect Cans. men's places at the machines and A county truck has been desigkeep them turning without a stop nated to collect the cans from the as the men go off to the fighting stores, it was said, and the schedule fronts. Today women workers at ty. "Give me any machine in the while pupils in the second shift will of collections will be determined by the Washington Navy Yard produce an ever-growing flow of ord-Any one who has a collection of nance materiel."

cans that is too large to be taken to a store is requested to call Oxford 3200, extension 74, and they will watch all entrances to the huge be picked up. Officials warned, how- Navy Yard situated near Anacostia ever, that in order to conserve tires, Bridge. Even Navy officers in unigasoline and time, citizens should form are challenged. Commercial not call for pickup service unless van drivers are met at the gates, absolutely necessary.

Similar Campaign to

Start Next Sunday

In Alexandria

salvage.

Within the next two weeks, it escort them into the yard. The was said, a ramp will be con- Navy Yard is a "hush-hush" estabstructed and a flat car will be sta- lishment shrouded from the civilian tioned on the spur at Douglas sta- world in utmost secrecy. When the tion, Washington and Old Dominion press was admitted last week to Railroad, to receive the cans. Each watch women forge the weapons carload will be shipped to a de- of war, it was for the first time in tinning plant in Pittsburgh. years.

300 Volunteers Asked. In Alexandria, Mr. Mason called today. New brick buildings being for 300 volunteers and 45 trucks to erected to the west will make the canvass the city from 1 to 5 p.m. yard a mile long. Locomotives Mr. Mason said Boy Scouts and sputter on railroad tracks along members of the Boys' Club would streets littered with finished bat-

help collect the cans. tle grev ordnance materiel. Trucks City merchants already have co- and inter-office station wagons jolt operated by placing containers in over bumpy roadbeds. their stores and in some cases asking for an empty can when a full one the armed forces have carved away was sold. One merchant has colquite a bit of manpower. During lected 400 pounds of tin cans.

C. H. Luebbert, executive secretary of the general salvage section because of unsuitability, family of the War Production Board for transfers or the District's lack of Virginia has urged a city ordinance day nurseries. Most future replaceproviding a fine for persons who fail to salvage cans. City Manager Carl Budwesky said he felt no ordinance trained. would be necessary if the public co-

#### **Prince Georges Autoists** Handley High to Graduate 7 Must Call for Gas Cards Prince Georges County motorists

will be able to get supplementary gasoline ration books at the Ration Board offices at Hyattsville after they are notified that the books are ready, it was announced last night going day and night without stop. by H. H. Jackson, executive sec-Motorists, whose supplementary

books expire January 22, will be notified as quickly as board workers can check their original applications, Mr. Jackson said. He added that motorists must apply personally for new coupons so workers can note the book number on the margin of their automobile registration cards. The announcement last night

changed a previous board plan to mail out the books. It also had been stated that under no circumstances should a motorist visit the board in person.

Mr. Jackson also called attention executive, will be devoid of all dis- to the announcement that the board would be closed to the public until 12:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays beginning next week in order to the Court of Appeals, flanked by allow workers time to complete ac-

is desirable but not essential. Women should be steady and re-A special appeals board will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. each Tuesday and

## Sandy Spring Native

SANDY SPRING, Md., Jan. 9 .-Mrs. Annie B. Kirk. 83, widow of Charles F. Kirk, died Wednesday at the home of her son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kirk,

Memorial services will be held these. There will be only the nec- today at the meeting house of the Society of Friends here. Burial will

Legislature will proceed with its nent Montgomery County resident. relationships."

She was a native of Sandy Spring. High morale is conspicuous among

the workers in all shops. Men and women work intently at their lathes The tone among employes is courteous and co-operative. There are no idling groups of gossipers. Brightness and variety are injected during the lunch period by recorded music. Gay dance tunes and stirring marches give the workers an "up-

Some Are Better Than Men. While feminists agitate for "equal work for equal pay," there are some shops in the yard where women are unable to do "equal work." They are not used in the foundry and forging shops where conditions are was caused by the influx of new "too rough," they cannot lift heavy families. objects and because of their inexperience, many cannot read blue prints and operate intricate machines. There is a class in blue print reading and experienced men machinists are always on hand in the shop for advice.

woman as she breezed in for the first time. And she turned out to be a natural born wizard with ma-Men in the shops were skeptical

about women at first, but have gradually come to accept them. Now everybody is happy. A young officer stationed at the

where guards climb aboard and civilian in Midwestern machine ington women ordnance workers maintain an unusually high standard of neatness and cleanliness and are of a very high type. They wear clean, creased slacks, fresh blouses and kerchiefs wound tightly around their heads to keep stray locks from catching in whirring wheels. One half of the resignations among women is caused by family difficul-

(See WOMEN, Page A-18.)

## **Double-Shift Classes** At Greenbelt School

80 More Expected To Follow Suit to **Ease Overcrowding** 

In an attempt to alleviate conges-School, approximately 77 children of the fourth and fifth grades have started on a double-shift program, High School Wednesday night for with an additional 80 children in the second and third grades expected to follow suit probably next week, it was learned last night.

Under the new plan, one group of the 77 pupils will start its school day at 8:30 a.m. and continue until noon, while a second group will go

from 12:30 to 4 p.m.

the school, said the new procedure

Those in the first shift will spend two hours each Tuesday, Thursday There are many jobs which women and Friday afternoon in extra-curdo better than men. Some women ricular activities, including music, have outstanding mechanical abili- rhythm and physical education, shop, I'll do anything," said one follow a similar program in the mornings

> Mrs. Reed said the school enrollment is now 811, compared with approximately 360 at the same time last year.

the town. About 800 of the homes gram. already have been occupied, she Navy Yard who was employed as a added, and the 80 children in the shops before the war says the Wash- on double shifts when the remaining 200 homes are occupied. the 200 homes are expected to be

opened by Friday. Funds for an additional element-

#### Arlington to Call Married Men Without Children The registration of only 200 18-

year old draftees at Arlington County's two selective service boards will make the calling of married men without children necessary to complete February draft quotas for the county, it was said esterday by Mrs. Ruth Jones and Mrs. Katherine Stevens, chairmen tion at the Greenbelt Elementary of Boards No. 1 and 2, respectively. Board No. 2 has scheduled physi-

cal examinations at Washington-Lee 250 men, including married men without children, it was said. Sixty-three young men have been registered at Board No. 1, and 137 Mrs. Catherine Reed, principal of by Board No. 2, it was said.

#### **Arlington County Gets Block Leader Instructor** Arlington County Defense Direc-

tor Frank C. Hanrahan yesterday

announced the appointment of Albert A. Carretta as chief instructor in the block leader program. Considerable work has been done preparing for this extensive enterwhen organization is completed. have been submitted as prospective block leaders, he said, and two She attributed the increase to the meetings are scheduled this week construction of 1,000 new homes in to further the organization pro-

One of Mr. Carretta's assignments, Mr. Hanrahan said, will be second and third grades will start to select other instructors to work said, are being circulated to mem- chairman of the county War savin various sections of the county bers of the Fairfax County Federa- ings staff. and to maintain an overall super-Town Manager Roy S. Braden said vision of the instructional part of questions may be put to the heads and G - \$1,900,000 - was \$400,000 the program.

The first of the two meetings this week will be a small commitary school were made available last tee meeting, at 8 p.m. Tuesday in summer, Mr. Braden said, but the the Courthouse. The second will War Production Board refused to be a larger meeting of those who approve the plans pending the show- have volunteered their services as have resulted in an increase in the the month's sales are totaled. The ing of further justification for the block leaders. It is slated Friday also at the Courthouse.

## Gas Jan. 18 to 22

Drivers Urged to Have Mileage Data to Speed Issuing of Coupons

line ration books will be held Janary 18 through January 22 at the Hillwood Square Recreation Center on Cherry street in Falls Church, it was announced last night by the County Rationing Board. Board officials said there is a 'slight possibility" that the regis-

prise, Mr Hanrahan said, and in- the letters A through E will be

day, officials said.

tion of Citizens Associations, and

## To Register for Extra

tration dates may be delayed, but added that in "all probability" mobooks on schedule.

home during the day were strongly of George Mason drive and for the urged to register early in the after- dedication of approximately 10 acres noon, leaving late afternoon and in the vicinity of Barcroft. Motorists whose names begin with struction on a car-sharing drive asked to register on Monday, F

Plans for the registration, it was being distributed by these groups. Board officials said delays in the

motorists for supplementary gaso-

Motorists will be asked to register

Registration of Fairfax County

torists would sign for their coupon at the Cherry street building be-tween 12:30 and 8:30 p.m., officials board for his co-operation in offerboard for his co-operation in offer-

is scheduled to head the agenda through J on Tuesday, K through O

gasoline registration work.

## Fairfax Motorists

County residents who are ing rights of way for the extension

then organization is completed.

on Wednesday, P through T on Several hundred names already Thursday and U through Z on Fri- Montgomery Residents

Officials also emphasized that motorists should have their mileage requirements at hand to speed the issuing of the approximately 15,000 supplementary coupon books.

#### The board also acted favorably on request by County Engineer C. L. Kinnier that authorization be given the State Highway Department to institute condemnation proceedings for acquiring the right of way to

construct the sidewalk on North Washington boulevard from Wilson boulevard to Lee highway. The board approved one rezoning request, made by Thomas N. De Lashmutt, for property in the 4200 block of Columbia pike. It was rezoned from R-6 (residential) to RA14-26 (apartment).

Total county expenditures of \$42,861.85, including a payroll of \$26.512.62, during the past two weeks were approved.

## Buy \$1,830,281 in Bonds

Montgomery County residents invested \$1,830,281 in Victory bonds in December, according to figures released this week by S. Walter Bogley.

The county's quota for Series F of the member associations. Posters short of attainment, but the Series and maps showing the location of E purchases made up for this dethe Falls Church building also are ficiency, Mr. Bogley said. While the total in this series was \$330,281 on December 23, the figure was expectcounty fuel oil rationing program ed to exceed the \$400,000 mark when number of persons volunteering for county's quota in this series was only \$225,000.

# The Westinghouse Program

## Radio's great new musical show, starring

JOHN CHARLES

America's greatest baritone, as Master of Ceremonies

IN THIS thrilling and different radio show, you'll hear America's greatest baritone in a new dual role as singer and master of ceremonies. He'll sing the lovable, familiar American classics as only John Charles Thomas can sing them. And, you'll get to know John Thomas, the man, when you hear him in his friendly, informal role as Master of Ceremonies.

#### **☆JOHN NESBITT,**

the master storyteller of radio and the voice you know in his famous movie shorts "The Passing Parade."

#### **☆ MARK WARNOW AND HIS ORCHESTRA**

... a distinguished conductor making musical history with a magnificent 38-piece orchestra.

### **☆THE LYN MURRAY CHORUS**

... Sixteen stirring male voices in brand-new choral arrangements of old tunes, new tunes, the songs all America sings.

from now on for a half hour we believe you'll enjoy. Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Tune in today at 2:30 for the première - and every Sunday

THOMAS Sundays at 2:30 WAR TIME . NBC NETWORK STATION WRC "THE WESTINGHOUSE PROGRAM" Message Friday

## Legislators Expected to

Get Down to First Real Work Tomorrow

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 9.-Although lacking official confirmation, it was reported here today that Gov. 'Conor's first war time budget message to the General Assembly would be presented Friday after-

Declining to confirm the report, which came to the Associated Press from a source close to the chief executive, Gov. O'Conor said, however, that it would be delivered 'very soon" after his second-term

inaugural Wednesday.
"This might be two days after the inauguration, or early the fol-lowing week," he said. "I can't say definitely, and I'm not fencing."

Legislators Confirm Report. The report that the message would be delivered Friday was confirmed by several legislators closely allied with the administration. One of them said flatly, "He'll give

us the budget message Friday; don't worry about that." The biennial budget for the 1943-44 and 1944-45 fiscal years is expected to be the closing highlight of a busy week in legislative activi-

Recent budget request hearings, conducted by gubernatorial mandate, brought forth that almost every department needs more money persons. The offices open at 8:30 for future operations, while the as- a.m. and the paid staff of 11, plus sertion was voiced frequently that all available volunteers, has until 10 unless increased salaries were pro- a.m. to complete files from the previded, Maryland would face a criti- vious day's work, get up records for cal shortage of State employes soon. State and regional offices and build last month said he had approved the commencing when the doors open. provisions of the recommendation of the Standard Salary Board, but has not indicated how the Legisla- public has no real understanding of ture will be asked to put them in the difficult processes of rationing.

#### Delay on Bonuses Seen.

Likewise, the \$200 salary bonusespromised all State employes earning less than \$3,000 annually-probably until after the budget message is

legislators are expected to get down relationships to their first real work, because both Speaker Thomas E. Conlon of Bal- the Arlington board are closed-a timore, and Senate President Arthur | hollow phrase, for there are enough H. Brice of Kent have gone or rec- persons closed inside the doors to ord in the last few days favoring a keep the board functioning until 6 business-like session.

Wednesday, only one hour and a half will be taken from the legislative session to complete the O'Conor second-term inauguration.

#### 45 Montgomery County Men Sent to Fort Meade

Local Board No. 1 of Rockville yesterday sent 28 white and 17 colored Montgomery County registrants, who were inducted last week, with Saturday morning thrown in for good measure. After that schedule it's pretty hard to take the anito Fort Meade. Md., for military training. The white men are:

Gonday, Paul R.
Childers, Wallace E.
Mills, Donald H.
Sinnix, George W.
Miller, Richard K.
Haynes, William T.
Hilderbrand, N. H.
Boswell, Willis E.
Lawson, Elisha G.
Bruce, Ros. yer. Charles D.
rewer, John
Aurdette, George C.
Jutt. Clarence E.
Aurfree. William L.
Jarels, John H.
Hardins. Earnest M.
Miles, Edgar E.
Slicer, John B.
Smallwood, Glen O.
Lambert, Marion C.
Dove. Thornton S.
Ray, John B. Lawson, Elisha G. Bruce, Roy Bond, Joseph W. Baker, Guy F. King, Hampton F. Richards, Earl B. The colored inductees are:

Newman, Percy W. Snowden, James H. Dorsey, John W. Dow, Charles E. Hill, Lawrence Frazier, Arthur J. Onlye, Roger W. Carol, James Wilson, John F. Simms, Wallace Cooper, Joseph T. Wims, Melvin D. Johnson, Elbert M. Johnson, Gilbert G. Cooper, Herman Howard, Nathan Doye, David

#### Women

(Continued From Page A-17.)

ties. Up to a year ago women workers were able to hire house help, but today that is almost impossible in Washington. Biggest turnover is among married women with children. The Navy Yard would like to see Government-operated day nurseries scattered all over Washington and especially near the yard. "They need some place to park

their children," says Capt. Palmer. Although Navy Yard clerks receive less pay than ordnance workers, few transfer.

"Anyway, we must have clerks as well as ordnance workers," observes day and night to write them up. the production officer, "so transfers wouldn't do us any good.

A majority of women stick to their tasks and do an excellent job. One of these is Mrs. Eileen Rus-

now averages \$44.16 a week. "I get a little tired," she said. "When I get home I take a nap for an hour and a half, then go out to hour or more to get a ration bookeat. I do my shopping on Thurs- and it's harder when, through error,

day evenings. dry cleaning establishment here, Utopia to his weary eyes there are Mrs. Russell was all packed up to go on file 100,000 war ration book rechome to Minnesota when a letter ords, 40,000 supplemental gas apfrom the Navy Yard replied favor- plications, 20,000 fuel oil applicaably to her application. In the tions and, a recent addition, 25,000 shop she cuts teeth on bevel gears tire serial records.

Does Housework, Too.

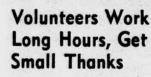
Florence street N.E., has been in the shop for six months. She has two children, 10 and 11 years old. "I hadn't worked out for 12 years," she says, "but I figured my children were big enough to take care of themselves, and that I could relieve a mother with small children, so she could stay home and take care of them. I cannot get any

erates a broaching machine which in the old school building at Wilson cuts splines in gear works to a boulevard and North Randolph Charles, worthy grand matron of tolerance of 0.0005th of an inch, street, Arlington. which is a mighty fine tolerance. Her husband is employed in the sion will be Mrs. Lucy G. Bussey, a of the Eastern Star, at Manassas,

modestly. "I thought I would like Hazel Groton, Mrs. Vernon Pierce to go out and work for a while and Frederick Ehle. A movie on chapter, will preside and visitors ard, Mrs. Richard S. Hynson, Mrs. for my country." She is on the home defense will be shown. job seven days a week. Mrs. Arbutus Howlett of Culpeper,

Va., who operates a 30-inch turret Victory Club to Meet lathe, used to operate a farm.

## Ration Board Agents Met With Rudeness



(Last week The Star printed a story describing the trials and tribulations of Arlington County residents who were said to wait in line for hours before the County Rationing Board in order to obtain gasoline or fuel oil. Miss Barter's story today gives the board's side of the question.)

By MARJORIE BARTER,

ington Ration Board Volunteer Worker The national rationing picture has two sides to it. One is the familiar panorama of long lines of ruffled citizens waiting for books—any kind of book. The other, considerably less familiar, is an interior shot of the workings of a rationing board.

Understaffed through lack of congressional appropriation, rationing boards function by the volunteer system. Volunteers have done a heroic job, but when Mrs. Jones' young son falls down the coal chute she stays home from her volunteer job. That means one less brain, one less pair of hands and one extra half-hour that somebody has to wait for his gasoline book.

Membes of the boards are all volunteers, too. They are men of high standing in their community who have to make a living outside of the long hours they put in listening to appeals, making decisions in critical cases and digesting the tremendous volume of information that pours in from OPA headquarters.

Serves 100,000 Persons. The Arlington County Rationing Board handles the needs of 100,000 Coincident with this, Gov. O'Conor up morale for the frontal attack The methods of attack vary, but all of them indicate that the general

The man in the fuel oil line may have to skip his lunch to stay in place, but the clerk who is at the head of the line will skip hers, too She did yesterday and she will tomorrow. He can get cross (he uswon't be acted on by the lawmakers ually does), but she can't afford to. The day for her moves on relentlessly with the friction and emotions Starting at 8 p.m. Monday, the that accompany dealings in human

Finally at 3:30 p.m. the doors of

Work 16 Hours Daily. So it's 6 o'clock. So what? Well,

that's the time to get some food, because the board works again at 7. On Monday nights it's the tire panel, on Tuesday the board meets. Wednesday night is the regular night for all persons who cannot get in during the days. Thursday is over-time night and Friday is fuel oil appeals. That totals very neatly into 16 hours a day five days a week, mosity and rancor that the public has vented on rationing boards since their inception.

The other day a man came into the Arlington offices for a tire certificate. He was handed one for a "Oh no, I want a new tire," he insisted. The weary clerk smiled. "So do we all, but you were recommended for a retread and that is all the board can grant you." The man's face reddened. "I want a new tire or nothing."

wine. C. H. ir. Stanley. Luther R. Cox. Roy Liming. Emory F. Gossom. Henry C. tire or nothing.'

He slowly and deliberately tore the certificate in pieces. The clerk reached out a hand. "I'm sorry, sir, but I have to have that certificate.' "All right, lady. Here it is-frame it." He took careful aim and threw the pieces in her face.

Applicants Are Unthinking.

spectors was being held in the offices the night that fuel oil coupons were date School to be made an officer. issued at local schools. A clerk, taking notes on the meeting, looked up to see a large gentleman in the doorway. "Will you please get me my oil coupons?" he asked politely. She explained that they were being issued at the schools and that he had plenty of time to get there. "Yes, I know," he nodded, "but this

is much handier.' Well, it hadn't been very handy to get 20,000 books ready to be issued. Forty men, all volunteers, had worked four nights a week for two months processing the books, The paid and volunteer staff labored No sooner were they issued when

nearly all the householders streamed back into the officers. "You've made a mistake on mine." "I can't keep warm on this." "My neighbor sell, 35, of 904 Pennsylvania avenue got 100 gallons more than I." The S.E. She came to the plant May 6 board took the situation in hand and moved up rapidly from mini- and shortly discovered the truthmum to maximum hour rates. She 75 per cent of the errors in computing were errors of the applicant himself

It's hard to stand in line for an a man has to come back again. But After one year's employment at a inside that office that looks like

to an accuracy of 2/1,000ths of an Through the welter of worry and ill will, rationing boards will continue to function-and somebody Mrs. Alice Gauvreau, 30, of 612 will always be able to muster a coherent answer when, as last night the telephone rang at midnight and a sweetly feminine voice cooed, "When do you close?"

## Role in War Effort

A panel discussion on "What We help and I do my housework when Can Do in the War Effort" will be food production to meet war needs conducted at the Thomas Nelson Mrs. Thelma Clem, 33, of 6219

Page School Parent-Teacher AssoCligo parkway, Hyattsville, Md., opciation meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday

Those taking part in the discusmember of the school board; Alvin at 8 p.m. Wednesday at a meting in "I am just a housewife," she said Calkins, Mrs. Anne Kelley, Miss the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Earl Becomes a Law." Hostesses for the

The Rosedale Chapter of the East "I sold the farm. The farm help Bethesda Victory Club will meet at I got was no good," she said. "I I p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. am crazy about this machine shop Henry Q. Layman, 4501 Chase avenue, Bethesda, to fold surgical dress- speaker at a meeting of the Ma-



This picture shows one of the cases in which the Arlington County Rationing Board has acted to help victims of rationing ills. Defense workers living in the Green Valley Trailer Camp had been without kerosene, which they used for heating, lights and cooking, for three days. J. Maynard Magruder (second from left), chairman of the rationing board, is shown shaking hands with Maurice Coates, housing manager of the camp, who is thanking Mr. Magruder for obtaining the needed kerosense.

## 69 Prince William Selectees Ordered to **Report January 19**

**Increased Production** On Farms in County Asked During Year

Brecial Dispatch to The Star.

MANASSAS, Va., Jan. 9.—Sixty-nine Prince William County men were ordered to report for induc-Selective Service Board. The group includes Homer Rouzie. Arlington:

William L. Jennewine, Occoquan: volunteer officer candidates; and: Cornwell. J. C.
Goff. Ernest C.
Conley, Ray J.
Zawada, Anthony B.
Anderson, H. W.
Hampstead, D. A.
Ambrose, Julian E.
Liming, Carl W.
Liming, J. W. jr.
Coleman Swint J.
Carroll, Bryant L.
Brammell, M. I.
George, Halford V.
Garner, Dennis W.
Reid, Robert W.
Reid, Robert W.
Rainev, Vivian M.
Best, Melvin C.
Kins, Grover L.
Cooper, Franklin T.
Abel, Nathan W. Jones. Thomas G.
Muddiman. A. A. Jr.
Cornwell. Ashby W.
Norman. Luther A.
Bryant. R. H.
Jones. Champ L.
Kincheloe C. I.
Murphy. Samuel C.
Leggett. Charles H.
Redman. Henry E.
Breen. Henry J.
Lyons. John W.
James. Grover M.
Fullerton. W. R.
Mauck. Warren T.
Wine. C. H. Jr.
Stanley. Luther R.

The board has received a Feb ruary call for 63 white and 8 colored men and expects to have sufficient single registrants in the 18

#### and 19 year old class to fill the call. Officer Commissioned.

James Hugh Payne of Manassas is the first volunteer through the A meeting of the county's tire in- Prince William County Selective Service Board for Officers' Candi-Mr. Payne has been commissioned burg attorney, has been appointed wards, Mass., for duty.

Rationing Board Moves.

The Prince William County Rationing Board this week moved from the county courthouse building in Manassas to a new office adjoining where the work will continue under the direction of C. C. Cloe, chair-

Production Quota Increased.

Prince William County farmers are being asked to increase production in 1943 with less labor, equipment, fertilizer, insecticides and with the probability of less favorable growing weather than in 1942, according to an announcement from the county agent's office this week. Quotas assigned for the coming year the production of 27,660,000 pounds of milk, 1,071,000 dozens of eggs. Funeral to Be Today 2,140 litters of pigs and 78 acres of commercial Irish potatoes.

A good all-year-around garden for per cent increase in lamb and mutton production, a 12 per cent increase over 1942 in the production of chickens and a 15 per cent increase in the number of turkeys are | merly of Laytonsville; a son, Irving the county 1943 goals for these prod- | Hammac of Ridge, W. Va.; three

nary educational work by community land, and Mrs. Fannie Unger of and neighborhood leaders of the Hancock, and a brother. Andrew County Board of Agriculture, every Jackson Marston of Winchester, farm in the county will be visited Va. She was a native of West Virby community committemen of the ginia. County Agricultural Conservation Association in a campaign to ask farmers to pledge every effort to Education Aide to Speak meet their proportionate part in for the coming year.

Official Visitation Slated.

Mrs. Jessie Wilkins of Cape Virginia, will make an official visit to the Mimedausis Chapter, Order pected to attend.

Woman's Club to Meet. Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley of Washington, chairman of the Legislative Committee of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will be guest

## **49 Loudoun County Selectees Report for** Tests Wednesday

Include 18-19-Year Olds; G. M. Martin, Leesburg, Named to OPA Post

Special Dispatch to The Star.

LEESBURG, Va., Jan. 9.-Teenage Loudoun County youths are included in the 49 selectees scheduled tion at Richmond, January 19, ac- to report in Charlottesville Wednescording to announcement today of day for their physical examinations C. C. Close, chairman of the local prior to induction. Those selected include:

Catlett, Willard E. Gray, Raymond L. Powell, Harry T. Daniel, John O. Payne, James L. Payne, James L.
Sinsabaugh J. E. Jr.
Holler, Douglas L.
Lanham, Nevin H.
Green, James W.
King, Russell, Jr.
Smith, Guy E. Jr.
Smith, George L.
Keyes, John L.
James, Berkley L.
Tavenner, John W.
Ermerich, O. L.
Foreve, Glein L.
Green, Leslie L.
Stokman, Robert A.
Rutherford, W. M.
Carter, William D.
Cunningham, Earl B.
Stokman, Roy E.
Poston, Farl

Section B Officers Named.

Mrs. David N. Rust, jr., has been elected president of Section B. Woman's Auxiliary of St. James Episcopal Church. Other officers are Mrs. Thomas M. Fendall, first vice president: Mrs. J. Manly Cohb second vice president; Miss Mary Pierce. treasurer, and Mrs. Harrison Williams, secretary. The appointive officers are Mrs. Talbot Pierce, social service secretary; Mrs. J. W. Clemens, educational secretary: Mrs. W. O. Bailey, united thanks offering custodian; Mrs. Williams, supply secretary, and Miss Maria Harrison, C. P. C. secretary.

Martin With OPA.

George M. Martin, young Leesa second lieutenant following a six- to the legal department of the month training course at Fort Bel- Office of Price Administration in voir and has been sent to Camp Ed- Virginia. It is understood that Mr. Martin will be in charge of the district office which is to be set up in Winchester.

First Aid in Ashburn. A first-aid class will be started in Ashburn January 19 for the Min-Pitt's Theater on North Main street, ute Men. This class will be under the direction of Charles S. Monroe. Others who wish to take this course

are asked to contact Mr. Monroe. Donelan Made Inspector. W. J. Donelan of Leesburg has been appointed district OPA inspector for Virginia with probable headquarters in Winchester. Mr. Donelan will assume his duties on

completion of a 10-day course in the USDA War Board include Mrs. Margaret J. Plummer

GAITHERSBURG, Md., Jan. 9.

every family on every farm has been | Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret set as the Prince William County J. Plummer, 59, who died in Washvictory garden goal. A 7 per cent in- ington Thursday after a short illcrease in beef and veal production, a ness, will be held tomorrow in Grace Methodist Church. Burial will be in Forest Oak Cemetery. Surviving Mrs. Plummer are her

husband, Clarence A. Plummer, forsisters, Mrs. Ida Taylor of Wash-Following two weeks of prelimi- ington; Mrs. Etta Keiter of Cumber-

"What the Junior High School Expects of Entering Pupils" is the subject on which Mrs. Fern Schneider, co-ordinator of high schools for the Maryland State Board of Education, will address the meeting of the Bethesda Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Hurst, worthy matron of the local occasion will be Mrs. Thomas Howfrom neighboring chapters are ex- Fred Hynson, Mrs. C. R. C. Johnson, Mrs. R. T. Johnson and Mrs. R. B. Larkin. Mrs. Joseph Mills Hansen will be the soloist.

Junior Women Meet. The Manassas Junior Woman's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the residence of the sponsor, Women also grind lenses for gun ings for the Montgomery County nassas Woman's Club at 2:30 p.m. ings for the Montgomery County nassas Woman's Club at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Richard C. Hayden. Mrs. Sights, assemble fuses, paint the anished guns and load explosives.

## 25 Fairfax County Inductees Report For Duty Tomorrow

Mobile Blood Donor Unit To Visit Falls Church For Gifts Thursday

Twenty-five Fairfax County seectees who have been on furlough since being inducted into the Army will report to Camp Lee tomorrow to begin training. The group includes:

Baggett, William W. Trickett, Royce Revis, Hoyle P. Blake. Charles W. Kidder. Corbin Bowers. Harold J. Mock. James M. Jr. Rush. William M. Garrison. Charles C. Foster, Charles Hardbower. C. C. Gilkerson. H. H. Estep. James W. Scott. Clarence Hutchison. R. L. Hutchison. R. L. Hutchison. G. L. Trickett, Royce
Cannon, James B.
Garrett, Emory M.
Bowers. Harold J., jr.
Rush. William M.
Foster, Charles M.
Jones. Henry F.
Detwiler. Oscar L.
Scott. Clarence
Snyder. Frank H.
Hensley, Bernard D.
Dean, Louis C.

Miss Lucy Blake, county home day. demonstration agent, has arranged

stration Club meets 1 p.m. tomor-

School lunches will be the topic of The Baileys Cross Roads 4-H Hyattsville Installs Club meets 10 a.m. tomorrow, Clifton Club, 10:45 a.m. Tuesday; Dunn Eastern Star Officers

Loring Club, 9:15 a.m. Wednesday; Oakton Club, 10 a.m. Thursday, and Lorton Club, 10 a.m. Friday.

Stockholders Meet. The annual meeting of the stock-

holders of the National Bank of are: Fairfax will take place at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the bank rooms. Election of directors and officers and be held.

Blood Donors Wanted.

The mobile unit of the blood donor service of the Red Cross will

stration Clubs and five 4-H Clubs for volunteer blood donors, who may offer their services at Red Cross
The Dunn Loring Home Demonmobile unit will be set up at the Of Money Paid in Fraud row, Floris Club, 2 p.m. Tuesday; Presbyterian Church on Broad Burke Club, 2 p.m. Thursday, and street, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Lebanon Club, 2 p.m. Friday. 120 donors are needed.

Lillian R. Kutsch has been installed as worthy matron of Ruth Chapter, No. 7, Order of the Eastern

George E. Weed, worthy patron; Ethel Y. Bennett, associate matron; Louis Kutsch, associate patron; transaction of other business will Helen Weed, secretary; Altha J. Jardine, treasurer; Florence Dorn, conductress; Bertha Wiker, associate conductress; Fannie Gasch, chap-

Louise Coomes, marshal; Florence visit Falls Church Thursday, Mrs. West, organist; Dorothy Lemmon, Phillip M. Talbott, chairman of the Adah; Ida Baker, Ruth; Lei La blood donor service of the Fairfax Crosby, Esther; Bernice Spectmann, County Chapter, announced yester- Martha; Anna White, Electa; Mary Garber, warder; A. Garry Cole, senmaking the announcement tinel, and Catherine Robbins and for meetings of four Home Demon- Mrs. Talbott also made an appeal Alma Voorhees, flag bearers.

SALISBURY, Md., Jan. 9 .- Recovery of \$72,467.64 paid by the County Trust Co. against the account of the Wicomico County Com-

missioners was sought in a suit on file here today in Circuit Court. The bill of particulars alleges that the sum represents money "not owed by the county commissioners Star, at Hyattsville. Other officers to the payees of the checks" and that issuance of the checks was "procured by fraud of Rachel W Day, formerly clerk to the said county commissioners.'

The discovery of the misappropriation of funds in September resulted in Mrs. Day receiving a nineyear prison sentence and in the conviction of the Board of Wicomico County Commissioners for misfeasance in office.

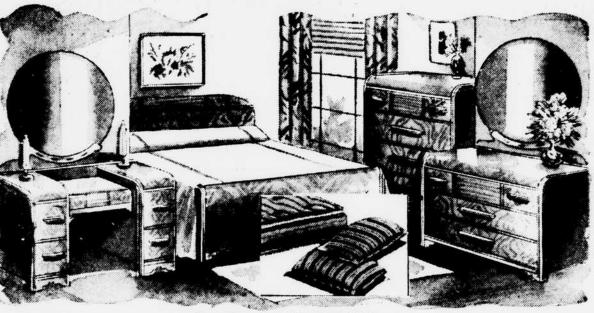
County Treasurer Charles W. Bennett, also convicted of misfeasance, was removed from office by sentence of the court. He won election in November and Tuesday resumed the office of county treasurer.



## JANUARY CLEARANCE

Savings From

Liberal Credit Terms Arranged!



Our Regular \$114.95 Value!

7-PIECE MODERN BEDROOM ENSEMBLE This handsome bedroom suite of streamline design features the

popular waterfall fronts with rich walnut veneers on hardwood construction. Consists of: Full-size Bed, Chest of Drawers and choice of Dresser or Vanity and two Pillows.



#### Our Regular \$99.00 Value! 2-Pc. KROEHLER LIVING

A suite of character and high-quality construction. Designed for smart appearance and complete comfort. Has broad restful arms and balloon-type cushions. Upholstered in durable cotton Pay \$1.50 Weekly



Maple Wing Chair

\$**14**.95

Attractively styled frame, maple construction. Covered in colorful

Smartly styled and richly finished

in walnut on hardwood. Has



Our Reg. Price \$26.95 Chair and Ottoman \$22<sup>.95</sup>

Popular style chair with comfortable spring construction. Upholstered in cotton tapestry with

3-Piece Modern Bedroom Suite in rich walnut finish on hardwood construction 3-Piece Modern Bedroom Suite in walnut finish on hardwood construction \$149.95 3-Piece Prima-Vera Bedroom Suite. Full-size Bed, Chest of Drawers and

3-Piece 18th Century Bedroom Suite Rich mahogany finish on hardwood construction

4-Piece Modern design Bedroom Suite. Waterfall fronts. Walnut veneer on

\$139.50 \$113.85 54.95 **\$119.95** 



Our Regular \$62.95 Value! 3-Pc. MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE

A charming Colonial design bedroom suite in rich maple finish on hardwood. Includes:— Full-size Bed, Chest of Drawers and choice of Dresser or Vanity. Expertly constructed throughout!

Pay \$1.25 Weekly

## LIVING ROOM SUITES

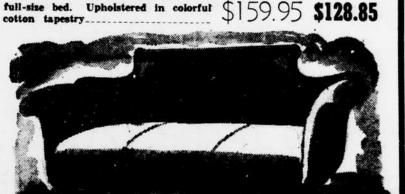
2-Piece Modern design Living Room Suite, upholstered in high - quality

2-Piece Famous Kroehler Living Room Suite, upholstered in fine-quality Boucle 2-Piece Popular Style Living Room Suite, upholstered in long-wearing cot-

ton tapestry 2-Piece Sofa-Bed Suite, sofa opens into

\$86.95

\$99.95



Our Reg. Price \$129.50

VIRGINIA SOFA High-quality Virginia Sofa with solid ma-

hogany frame. Upholstered in Colonial Pay \$1.75 Weekly

THE National 7th AND H STS.

cotton tapestry.





hits this area.

## **Admiral Woodward**

End of War Is Long Way Off, He Tells Sojourners Group

Predicting that the war will end in total victory for the Allies, Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward, Incentive Division, Office of the Chief of Naval Operations, warned last night that the date of victory is still far in the future "and is in danger of being delayed even further, if we do not put aside our rose-

Addressing the annual banquet of Washington Chapter of the Na-tional Sojourners at the Mayflower ward, from building to building. Hotel, he declared that 1943 finds "Danny Boy" is the song the sola new danger in our midst, that of overconfidence. This danger, he said, "is definitely threatening us

Rear Admiral Harry G. Hamlet, retired, former commandant of the Coast Guard, served as toastmaster at the banquet, which was attended by about 400 persons. Others who spoke briefly were Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, past national president; Carl H. Claudy, grand master of Masons in the District, and Maj. William Mosely Brown, national president of the Sojourners, who installed the new officers of the Washington chapter.

#### Scouts Peace Talk.

"We need but a single look at the map to see how futile is this talk of imminent peace," Admiral Woodward declared, pointing that so far we have been able to take back from the Japanese only an infinitesimal part of the territory which they captured from us.

"On the other hand, from the Russians, who have recaptured huge chunks of territory, you do not hear any premature talk of total victory," he said. "They are too busy killing eries scattered all over Washington of the programs for rubber, high-

Admiral Woodward also predicted that the "U-boat menace will be licked, and that at the close of the war it will be shown that the submarine in American hands is as deadly a weapon as it ever was for the Germans.'

Denies Reports of Friction. Admiral Woodward denied that any friction exists between the armed services of the United States. Reports of such friction he described as "the creation of the columnists and second guessers." Friction between the services, he declared, "exists neither in fact nor in spirit." New officers of the Washington now averages \$44.16 a week. chapter installed last night were

Lt. Col. John G. Llewellyn, presi-Waeschke, Coast Guard; Rear Ad- day evenings. miral Luther Sheldon, jr., Navy; Maj. Gen. Walter C. Baker, Army; dry cleaning establishment here, Col. Merritt B. Curtis, Marine Corps; Mrs. Russell was all packed up to go Col. Bolivar J. Lloyd, Public Health home to Minnesota when a letter Service, and Maj. Hugh H. Hartley, from the Navy Yard replied favor-Coast and Geodetic Survey, vice ably to her application. In the presidents; Lt. Col. Edwin S. Bettel- shop she cuts teeth on bevel gears neim, jr., secretary; Col. Arthur J. to an accuracy of Perry, treasurer; Col. Frank L. Miller, chaplain; Comdr. George B. Trible, surgeon; Brig. Gen. Oliver L. Spaulding. historian, and Capts. John H. Fuller, Paul H. Filmer and Nathan Williams, marshals.

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

terminal a supply equal to 100 galentation of the above certificate. For the purpose of this emergency

ration, coupons will not be accepted which are due other suppliers of fuel oil previously delivered and con-The first complaint was filed by

the John P. Agnew Co., which re- Her husband is employed in the ported that its representatives were ordered off the Petrol property after an unsuccessful attempt to get oil. H. A. Good, manager of the fuel to go out and work for a while oil department, said an affidavit for my country." She is on the covering the matter was filed with Whitney Leary, District OPA director, and Joseph Richards, jr., vice president of the Columbia Specialty Co. of Chevy Chase, reported to Mr. Leary and the OPA that he had been denied oil.

Shortly afterwards, Mr. Steuart said the Agnew firm would get 60,-000 gallons, and Mr. Richards reported he had been promised 25,000. The third dealer known to have been turned away yesterday was Henry Bellman of Mount Rainier. He also announced that a protest would be filed with the authorities.

Mr. Steuart declared the trouble here was due to the failure of suppliers to anticipate their needs and govern themselves accordingly. Then, he added, confronted with empty tanks, they sought to shoulder their customers off on Petrol.

"Even in ordinary times," he explained, "dealers don't switch between suppliers at this period of the year, and we couldn't meet all the demands made upon us." To em- tors and instrument repairmen. phasize steps the Steuart Co. has said \$40,000 had been invested in a will be accepted only on their ability railroad siding so oil could be to pass the examinations for both form to the requirements of the was announced. Office of Defense Transportation.

Mr. Steuart said no home would be denied oil so long as the prospective purchaser had coupons. He added, however, that it was necessary that the coupons be in the possession of the company as a perequisite of sales, as drivers could not be depended upon to do the collection and necessary clerical

and will continue to do so," the oil man added.

He said also that the Agnew Co. would receive 60,000 gallons of oil despite the fact that on the basis of purchases last year, the company was entitled only to 45,000 from Petrol.

Mr. Richards applied for oil yesterday morning in response to directions from the OPA to make a test of an earlier refusal of Petrol, to sell. A Petrol representative at the plant refused to discuss the matter with him, referring him instead to the Philadelphia office. There he said he was told by an official that the corporation could only meet the demands of its regular customers.

Mr. Steuart said Petrol supplies all Government needs within a 10- pean experiences, is stepped up mile radius of Washington, including important defense installations. Trucks from his company and a few night shift must be constantly on others allegedly were getting oil at the alert for the unidentified plane women to begin infiltrating the volume of many planes. ing concerns were turned down. The control center has enough nearly 206 more are needed to take education, Warfield 4649.

### Overconfidence New Edwina Eustis Sings for Men Foe of America, Says Wounded in North Africa

Symphony Soloist Goes From Ward to Ward At Walter Reed

Edwina Eustis, who will sing with the National Symphony Orchestra in Constitution Hall this afternoon, had a far different audience yesterday than she will have today. She sang "Danny Boy" to the wounded in the wards of Walter Reed Hospital. Her audience was composed of casualties of the North African campaign.

Here is her description of her afternoon: One of the first outsiders to see the men back from Morocco and diers ask for the most and she sang

it over and over again.

Finally, she gave a short recital from the stage of the recreation room. She sang Jerome Kern's "All the Things You Are," Schubert's "Ave Maria" and the "Habanera" from Carmen. One of the soldiers asked her to sing her own favorite. After she had sung it-"Una Voce Poco Fa" from "The Barber of Seville"—the soldier came up to her. His arms were heavily bandaged. "It's that sort of thing that makes

this bearable," he told her. Miss Eustis was selected by Toscanini last year for the soprano with the Russian Symphony Orrole in Beethoven's Ninth Symphony chestra.



-Star Staff Photo.

at the centennial celebration of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra,

One of her achievements was learning Russian so she could sing

#### Women

(Continued From Page A-17.) ties. Up to a year ago women workers were able to hire house help, but today that is almost impossible in Washington. Biggest turnover is among married women with children. The Navy Yard would like to

and especially near the yard. "They need some place to park their children," says Capt. Palmer. Although Navy Yard clerks receive less pay than ordnance workers, few transfer.

"Anyway, we must have clerks as wouldn't do us any good."

A majority of women stick to their tasks and do an excellent job. One of these is Mrs. Eileen Russell, 35, of 904 Pennsylvania avenue S.E. She came to the plant May 6 and moved up rapidly from minimum to maximum hour rates. She

"I get a little tired." she said. When I get home I take a nap for an hour and a half, then go out to Vice Admiral Russell R. eat. I do my shopping on Thurs-

After one year's employment at a inch.

Does Housework, Too. Mrs. Alice Gauvreau, 30, of 612 Florence street N.E., has been in the

shop for six months. She has two children, 10 and 11 years old. "I hadn't worked out for 12 years." she says, "but I figured my children were big enough to take care of themselves, and that I could re- said the portion of his program for lieve a mother with small children, so she could stay home and take lons for each consumer upon pres- care of them, I cannot get any 1944 an estimated 600,000 tons of help and I do my housework when I come home."

Mrs. Thelma Clem, 33, of 6219 Sligo parkway, Hyattsville, Md., operates a broaching machine which cuts splines in gear works to a tolerance of 0.0005th of an inch, which is a mighty fine tolerance.

Navy Yard garage. "I am just a housewife," she said moderiy. "I thought I would like job seven days a week

Mrs. Arbutus Howlett of Culpeper, Va. who operates a 30-inch turret lathe, used to operate a farm. "I sold the farm. The farm help I got was no good," she said. "I

Women also grind lenses for gun sights, assemble fuses, paint the

finished guns and load explosives.

#### U. S. Opens WAAC Doors To Members of WIRES

All qualified WIRES-women in radio and electrical service—are now going to be admitted to the WAACS, the War Department announced yesterday.

There are about 8,000 WIRES who have been learning technical skills AFL-CIO Peace Committee for arunder the supervision of the Army Signal Corps. They are being trained as radio operators, technicians, telephone switchboard opera- ray, CIO president, announced yes-Applicants for special Signal taken to make supplies available, he | Corps training with the WIRES

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

ber in the fall would dip 1,000 tons

under the Baruch "disaster" line. Decision Expected Soon.

Meanwhile, an answer to the delicate and highly strategic question see Government-operated day nurs- as to the comparative importance octane gasoline and escort ships is expected from the White House early this week.

The procedure outlined by the official would be an attempted compromise between military men supportwell as ordnance workers," observes ing the ship and gasoline programs the production officer, "so transfers and rubber officials. It would be, however, in no sense a compromise to rubber men who feel that the manufacture of synthetic rubber at best is so uncertain an undertaking that any effort merely to squeeze through is courting disaster.

The WPB official pointed out that is the objective of production offiwar programs. To give rubber first program off balance.

He said to grant Mr. Jeffers highest rating for so large a part of his program would not only delay the other programs, but would start an inflation of priorities such as existed last year after officials discovered they had issued more priorities than there were materials That retarded production of some most important weapons. Superpriorities were issued. Then the Nation was short of materials, now the problem is components.

Silent on New Development Mr. Jeffers yesterday declined comment on new developments in the rubber situation. Earlier he which he asked special priorities would be sufficient to produce in rubber, all of which would be needed to supply our armed forces, the other United Nations and vital transportation. Rubber for automo-

bile tires would come later. Should the rubber director be turned down in his request for equipment and the Nation's rubber inventory allowed to fall below the 120,000-ton danger line, it will mark the first major deviation from the Baruch report, heretofore regarded as a "Bible" in its field. The report has been followed religiously since its publication last fall after the study of the rubber situation or

dered by President Roosevelt. The WPB official expressed the belief the programs for rubber, ships am crazy about this machine shop and high-octane could be carried along together with out serious disruption of any one. The three programs all require the same types of instruments, valves, condensers, boilers and other heat exchangers, and there are not enough to supply the full demands of all.

#### CIO Board Approves Labor Peace Committee

By the Associated Press. The CIO Executive Board has approved the machinery set up by the bitrating jurisdictional disputes between the two unions, Philip Mur-

terday. The agreement was signed by the Peace Committee December 2, subject to indorsement by the execu- than they were entitled to for that tive councils of the two groups. The month. However, the OPA amendbrought by trainload and thus con- the WIRES and the WAACS, it AFL council has yet to announce its ment also provides that any dealer

## **OPA Order Banning** Oil Sale Favoritism Snarls D. C. Dealers

**Defeats Officials' Aim** Of Spreading Supply, Spokesman Asserts

By NORMAN KAHL. The OPA order banning favoritism in the sale of fuel oil, which was obviously intended as a steadying influence on the fuel oil situation here and throughout the East appears to have boomeranged, at least in the District, with the result that able with the supplies on hand," Mr. oil dealers and suppliers are no Scott said. "This OPA order, if closer to solving the distribution adhered to strictly, will only cause problem than they were a week more trouble." Mr. Scott character-

Primarily, the trouble still is in- proposition." adequate supplies of oil coming to this area with virtually no hope for dealer first and the dealer who gets an increase during the current to his supplier ahead of his comheating season. This basic diffi- petitors will be entitled to all the culty has steadily complicated the oil for which they have coupons, to assure a greater spread of available supplies that OPA Administrator Henderson issued his order Friday night compelling dealers and suppliers to sell oil to anyone who could provide coupons.

Actually, the result of this latest OPA move, the dealers complain, has been to create new confusion and potential inequities. The primary suppliers who furnish oil to dealers here, it was reported, do not understand the order. In at least one of its sections, they say, it is in direct conflict with an earlier rule issued by Petroleum Administrator Ickes

Some Depots May Close, So critical has the supply and distribution situation become in the District that at least four dealers were reported yesterday to be ready to go out of business. One small dealer, with several hundred customers, had planned to close his establishment yesterday but was persuaded "to fight" the situation, carrying his difficulties into court if necessary.

"We have been out of oil for more than a week," he said. "We were just getting tired of answering telephone calls to tell people that there was nothing we could do to help

Lester Scott, director of the oilheating division of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association. condemned the Henderson order as one that "would do more harm than good," and charged the OPA with trying to pass a "hot potato" to the petroleum administrator for war and the oil industry

He declared that while the new order was ostensibly issued to end cials to keep in balance all vital discrimination, both among consumers and dealers, it would actually call on equipment needed also for create a condition where discrimiproduction of ships and aviation nation would be necessary to stay fuel would be to throw the over-all within the OPA regulation. The dealers themselves, he pointed out, were trying to distribute the available supplies of oil as fairly as possible by restricting the size of deliveries, thus spreading their supplies among a greater number of customers.

#### Could Demand Excess Oil.

Under the new order, he said any one who had the coupons could demand that any dealer supply him with oil, even though that consumer already had a reasonable supply in

Mr. Scott also maintained that a consumer could insist on getting oil in any quantity up to the limit of his valid coupons, even though this meant other households would have to go without oil altogether.

The six primary suppliers in the metropolitan area had another problem. The Henderson order provides that they must sell oil to any wholesaler or dealer, within the limits of that dealer's coupons, notwithstanding any previous commitments or contractual obligations with other dealers. Yet, under Order No. 1 of the petroleum administrator, suppliers must remain within definite quotas prescribed for them each month and based on a percentage of the oil they handled during the same month in the previous year.

more oil is brought into the zone than is permitted under a supplier's quota, the distributor may sell this oil only to other distributors-not to dealers. Furthermore to spread their supplies equitably among their dealers, the suppliers may impose a general cut equal to that under which they are operat-

#### Dilemma of Suppliers.

As the representative of one large oil company explained it yesterday, Mr. Henderson's order now makes it virtually mandatory that a supplier violate the PAW order. If he abides by the latter regulation, he will be running afoul of the OPA. And Mr. Henderson has warned that penalties for violations will be heavy.

Suppose a dealer who has already used his quota of oil for the month shows up with a fistful of ration coupons and a check to cover his intended purchase. The supplier would have to accommodate him if he complies with the anti-favoritism This would mean that some of the dealers doing business with that supplier would get less oil may obtain oil from a supplier who

## 'What Can I Do?'

Suggestions for Those Who Want Sincerely to Aid the War Program

At the control center of the Anti-Aircraft Artillery Command in the Washington area women started "We are just trying to do a job relieving soldiers for combat duty in August.

These volunteers have rapidly become experts on a job where no mistakes can be made. They plot the course of every plane within a wide radius of Washington on information coming to the center from several different sources. To rate the importance of their job one only has to know that the

of enemy attack, would be directed from this center. Working in four shifts, the womer have been reporting as early as 7 a.m. The last volunteer shift has Now it has been decided to try

city's anti-aircraft defense, in event

been going off duty at 11 p.m. women on the demanding 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift when the threat of enemy attack, to judge by Euro-Naturally, there is less air traffic in this vicinity during the night, but the soldiers who are now on the

The Job in Brief Qualifications: For Anti-Aircraft Artillery Command, 200 mentally and physically active women with good hearing and

eyesight. Training: Eight hours spread ver a three-day period. Next training class starts soon. Hours of work: Eight hours very fifth night from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., or four hours every third day. Immediate daytime openings from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m.

and from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Where to register: Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, 2324 F street N.W., from 10 a.m. to p.m. weekdays and from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday; or CDVO branch office, 1321 Pennsylvania avenue N.W., from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. weekdays. Branch also open until 8 p.m Tuesday and Thursday and Saturday afternoons from 1 p.m.

200 Women Needed

For Anti-Aircraft

over the shift completely-and that's

Officials are hoping they can get recruits from the ranks of the women who can spare only the late night hours to the part they want to play in defending their city.

There are also openings, however, on the "breakfast" shift, which starts at 7 a.m., and on the "dinner" shift, which starts at 3 p.m. These are gaps that must be filled. If the volunteers don't come forward, soldiers will have to be used -and there are plenty of other jobs demanding the attention of the soldiers, jobs that could scarcely be filled by women volunteers.

#### Typing Classes to Open

Classes in shorthand and typing will be offered at Bladensburg High School beginning at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. Persons who wish to enroll may register tomorrow. The classes will meet Mondays and Wednesdays. Additional information may be had by telephoning El-

happens to have it on hand, even if that distributor has already "It's a first-come-first-served policy mileage for them but would enable purchase oil despite the fact there reached the quota imposed on him that utterly disregards actual rail tank cars to unload within eight

The dealers have pointed out they would rather make fewer deliveries and leave more oil at each stop than they have been doing recently. Obviously, it is more profitable for them to make 10 stops with the same quantity of oil than 20 or 30. If they purused this policy, however, they say, the number of hardship fect since November 1. cases in the District would be even greater today than it is. And they admit it is bad enough. Hundreds

of homes are without oil today, it is estimated, and this figure will run into thousands if another zero wave Dealers Doing Best.

"The dealers have been working this thing out as well as they are ized the order as a 'dog-eat-dog hours a day.

"The consumer who gets to his Would Speed Unloadings. problem of distribution, and it was whether or not they need it im- their own deliveries accordingly. uations as home owners, with tanks forms.

Mr. Scott said that neither he nor any of the local fuel oil dealers he represents had ever heard of it before.

The dealers' representative reiterated his plea for a general pooling system, supported by a "shuttle" transport arrangement, as a means of providing the most equitable distribution of oil among dealers. Under this plan, all oil would be centrally stored in reservoirs available on the Anacostia River, and it

Under this method, Mr. Scott maintained, dealers would know in advance exactly how much oil they could expect and they could plan chief said, "to such intolerable sit- to illuminate the bus loading plat-

hours at a single point, thus re-Joel Dean, head of the Fuel Oil leasing them for further shipments Division of OPA, informed Mr. It is necessary now, Mr. Scott said Scott of the new regulation by tele- for tank trains to be scattered to

consumers has actually been in ef- times runs as much as a week. Mr. Scott will present many of the dealers' complaints, as well as car passengers at Barney Circle, their proposed solutions of the oil Seventeenth street and Pennsylvania difficulties here, to the special Sen- avenue S.E., the Capital Transit Co. ate committee investigating oil and has started to build a 60-foot side-

> man for the dealers. said this condition had "greatly ag- the circle. gravated the fuel oil problem" in Washington, New York, Boston and The company has filed an applicaother cities.

may be thousands of gallons of oil in the particular locality."

#### **Transit Loading Platform** gram early yesterday. According to Mr. Dean, that part of the anti-

To facilitate the handling of an increased number of bus and streetgasoline problems this week. Mr. walk on the south side of the circle Scott said he had been invited to and two 70-foot loading platforms testify before the committee, headed on the east side of the circle, it was by Senator Maloney, as a spokes- announced yesterday.

The construction will be of con-Mr. Henderson Friday night ex- crete. The sidewalk will increase plained he had issued his new order from four to six the number of because available fuel oil supplies streetcars which can be loaded at were concentrated "in the hands of a time, while the platforms will inwould be delivered to the dealers on a few dealers and secondary sup- crease the number of bus lanes from a regular and dependable schedule pliers who have been selling only to by "shuttle" trucks kept busy 24 certain selected purchasers." He reducing the size of a grass plot at

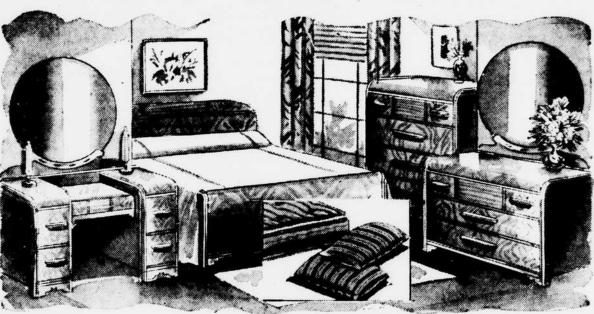
Cost of the work is set at \$6,000. tion with the National Park Service "This has given rise," the OPA to permit erection of a floodlight



## JANUARY CLEARANCE

Savings From

Liberal Credit Terms Arranged!



Our Regular \$114.95 Value!

Pay \$1.50 Weekly-at The National!

This handsome bedroom suite of streamline design features the

popular waterfall fronts with rich walnut veneers on hardwood

construction. Consists of: Full-size Bed, Chest of Drawers and

choice of Dresser or Vanity and two Pillows.

MODERN BEDROOM ENSEMBLE



Attractively styled frame, maple construction. Covered in colorful



Occasional Table \$5.49

Smartly styled and richly finished in walnut on hardwood.



Our Reg. Price \$26.95 Chair and Ottoman \$22<sup>.95</sup>

Popular style chair with comfortable spring construction. Upholstered in cotton tapestry with

\$86.95

#### Pay \$1.50 Weekly tapestry.

Our Regular \$99.00 Value!

2-Pc. KROEHLER LIVING ROOM

A suite of character and high-quality construction. Designed

for smart appearance and complete comfort. Has broad restful

arms and balloon-type cushions. Upholstered in durable cotton

3-Piece Modern Bedroom Suite in rich walnut finish on hardwood construction 3-Piece Modern Bedroom Suite in walnut finish on hardwood construction

Full-size Bed, Chest of Drawers and 3-Piece 18th Century Bedroom Suite. Rich mahogany finish on hardwood

4-Piece Modern design Bedroom Suite. Waterfall fronts. Walnut veneer on

3-Piece Prima-Vera Bedroom Suite,

\$154.95 \$119.95

Our Regular \$62.95 Value! 3-Pc. MAPLE BEDROOM

A charming Colonial design bedroom suite in rich maple finish on hardwood. Includes:— Full-size Bed, Chest of Drawers and choice of Dresser or Vanity. Expertly constructed

Pay \$1.25 Weekly

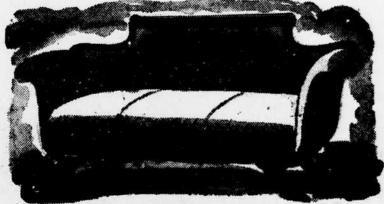
## LIVING ROOM SUITES

2-Piece Modern design Living Room Suite, upholstered in high - quality

2-Piece Famous Kroehler Living Room Suite, upholstered in fine-quality Boucle \$239.95 \$184.85 2-Piece Popular Style Living Room Suite, upholstered in long-wearing cot- \$159.95 \$122.65

ton tapestry\_\_\_\_\_ 2-Piece Sofa-Bed Suite, sofa opens into

full-size bed. Upholstered in colorful \$159.95 \$128.85



Our Reg. Price \$129.50 VIRGINIA SOFA

High-quality Virginia Sofa with solid mahogany frame. Upholstered in Colonial cotton tapestry.

Pay \$1.75 Weekly

THE National 7th AND H STS.



### Only 2 U. S. Bureaus **Exact Rigid Control** Over Use of Cars

Justice and Labor Keep Close Tabs, Others **Exercise Discretion** 

A survey of eight major Government departments regarding use of "office business" departmental passenger cars has revealed that only two departments have a rigid control system and two others can make reasonably sure that all driving is strictly essential.

In departments without systematic controls bureau heads exercise their discretion to determine whether use of a Government car is essential, the survey indicated.

Those relying on bureau heads for decision and designation of use of cars are the War, Navy Treasury and Interior Departments.

Wide Variance on Control.

Both the Justice and Labor Departments limit the time and circumstances under which a car may be used. The Commerce and Agriculture Departments keep reports on car use through their chauffeurs.

on the use of cars assigned to Government departments are at wide variance, the survey showed. One department, when queried on how it uses it cars, had the telephone operator arrange a three-way conversation so officials could "make them-

This wide variance in car control. The Star learned, was discussed yesterday afternoon at a meeting of provided for in the order. representatives of various Government departments outside of the war and Navy Departments.

The meeting, held in a conference room of the Budget Bureau in the Winder Building, Seventeenth and F streets N.W., was billed as a "conference of all agencies for the standardization of car reporting," it was

#### Sometimes Misused.

Frank L. Barton of the Budget Bureau, who was connected with arranging the meeting, stated after it ended that he was "in no position to tell anything at this time."

Some of the department spokesmen expressed surprise when asked about the use of their cars, saying they had cut out unnecessary usage of the cars since the advent of gas rationing. Several officials said they had been issued directives along this line in recent months.

A Commerce Department spokesman replied pointedly, "We have a -clean bill of health-you don't see any Commerce Department cars waiting around in front of department stores or used to call for officials at their homes."

An official of another departlated instances" in the past, but that he knew of none recently.

detailed log on every vehicle. The mitments. Similarly, a dealer who out of a form which tells the time the car went out and the time the car returned to the department's

Officials "Get Educated."

ney General, no official can keep a car waiting for him outside any building more than 15 minutes, while transacting business. Drivers have been instructed to return to the department's garage after waiting 15 minutes, whether or not the official in question has finished his

A spokesman pointed out that after being left a few times officials soon "get educated."

A similar system of having the chaffeur return to his garage after waiting a period of time for an official is in vogue at the Labor Department. An official explained that use of a departmental car entails first getting an application from the chief clerk's office and then putting down the need for the car and where it will be taken.

The Commerce Department, an official said, requires permission of the chief clerk of a department for use of a car. An actual check is the places at which they called and how many miles they drove. Strictly Accountable.

At the Agriculture Department. according to an official, bureau chiefs give permission for the use of cars. Drivers report to the bureaus for which they work on the time they took the car out and when it returned. Inquiries at the War and Navy

Departments brought the responses that the "pleasure driving" ban had not caused any new orders with regard to use of departmental cars. Both agencies explained their vehicles are being used for "official business only" under existing regu-

The Interior Department relies on the judgment of bureau heads when it comes to use of its cars. "They are held strictly accountable," an

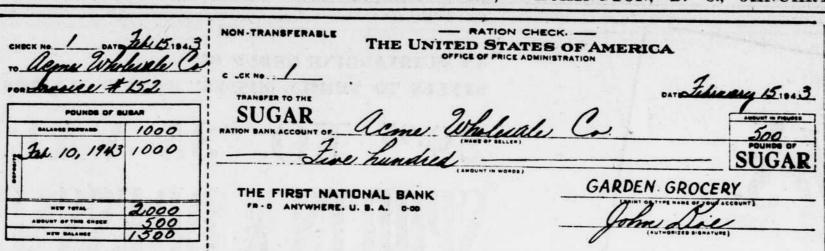
The official said that bureau heads make arrangements for a car with is all to the good if the motorists can Parent-Teacher Association will meet the car center supervisor. He added do the job themselves and question- at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Brentwood that, in the case of the department's ing about their goings and comings Grade School Auditorium. Dr. N. G. messenger service, cars have to be used "often in the interest of speed." The Treasury Department also relies on its bureau heads to control

only when the elements of necessity arise." He said there were no forms to be filled out when a car is used.

Explaining that the Treasury Department has many widespread agencies under its supervision, the official stated that under the circumstances supervising officers of the agency have been ordered to "village smithy," a reasonable fac- group use the combination of they "hold down use of cars to a mini- simile, or a mare outfitted with would get rubber plugs to protect mum that efficiency of operation will rubber plugs so she can trot over the horse's feet while running over permit." He did not elaborate on paved highways. how the minimum of operation was being checked.

#### Named to Defense Post

avenue, Silver Spring, has been ance executive. named chief of the emergency mes-



NEW OPA RATION CHECK-Here is the type of check, originated by the Office of Price Administration, to be used in "ration banking" beginning January 27. At first it will operate only for gasoline, sugar and coffee, according to orders received by Washington banks. Merchants, for example, will take coupons from

## Auto Use Questions, Answers

Driving Car to Market Is Approved; Vehicle May Be Used to Reach Church

on January 29 and January 30 up to the local board. stumped the Office of Price Admin- Q. I am a taxi driver. If a pasistration yesterday. The OPA in-formation branch finally reported be driven to Fourteenth and Park that a Legal Committee was work- road, how am I to know that he is The actual mechanics of checking ing on an interpretation of the going to walk half a block to a bowlorder banning pleasure driving with ing alley. Do I have the right to regard to these and other money- question him? raising charity events.

Questions brought to the OPA and their answers follow:

Q. I live 10 blocks from the market and usually get a week's sup-ply on Saturday. This makes quite a bundle and would be difficult to get home. Can I use my car? A. Yes. Essential shopping

Q. My lodge is conducting an initiation of members. The rehearsal is being held at the home there to return home in? of the master of the lodge who lives in nearby Maryland and is

A. No. A. That's right. Use the street- take her home in it?

Q. I drive to work. Will I be able outlaw unessential or pleasure drivto stop on the way home at the ing. If the presence of your maid home: (2) it is off the route home?

Questions on the use of private individual instance may differ and servance of the President's birthday questioned determination would be athletic contests?

A. No. There are no restrictions in the order to public transportation. The ODT and Public Utilities Commission have appealed to the public, however, not to use taxicabs for pleasure riding.

Q. I live in a section that has no public transportation after 8 p.m. If I go to the movies, can I drive my car far enough to reach public transportation and leave it parked

Q. The maid who usually takes difficult to get to. Can I use my car? care of my baby when my family is out for the evening cannot reach Q. For the initiation in the lodge my house by public transportation. rooms next week we plan to use If I want to go to the movies, can the streetcar. Is that necessary? I go after the maid in my car and A. The intent of the order is to

home of a friend for cocktail or is for the purpose of allowing you dinner, if (1) the stop is on my way to go to the movies you are violating

the intent of the order. A. These are questions where each ' Q. My son is graduating from

### Pleasure Driving

(Continued From First Page.) not think the situation was of suf-

supply prospects "are good enough on any street. so that we won't have any trouble meeting current rations." A run or can't very well take your car into quick liquidation of outstanding coupons might cause trouble. Invalidation Plan Assailed.

He declared that vesterday's OPA imate reason. was to the order under which sup-The Justice Department keeps a supplies regardless of existing com- night.

regular customer. Mr. Henderson made public a telegram from Thomas P. Henry, president of the American Automobile With the exception of the Attor- Association, in which he said "fragmentary reports" indicated the pleasure riding ban was working well, and referred to the proposed invalidation of A books as a "dis-

> astrous" step. "In connection with the critical petroleum shortage." Mr. Henry said, "there have been persistent reports that certain interests inside and outside Government are urging total suspension or wholesale devaluation of A coupon books for an indefinite period.

"We are entirely in disagreement with those who urge such a course of action at this time, and we are convinced that the parties referred to have either failed to think the problem through or are deliberately maneuvering to bring about a situation favorable to definitely narrow interests rather than the public welfare as such.

Would Scuttle Program.

civilian economy

the value of the coupon drastically to provide for a certain amount of reduced and the rationing boards "family driving" on A cards. had to undertake the processing of all these books for new rations, the driving, the question arose what job would be so overwhelming that would happen to the 90 miles a the boards would break down under month set aside for family drivthe burden and demoralization and ing, only a small amount of which chaos would ensue," he added.

driving ban, Mr. Henry said AAA cians and the like clubs throughout the East would to apply "enforcement sanctions" to

any large extent. "Our position is definitely that it The Mount Rainier-Brentwood is kept to a minimum and penalties Nelson, deputy State health officer,

regard of the orders of your office," Mr. Henry said. Police to Be Responsible.

Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, said that until necessary arrangements can be made ficient importance to cause concern. police will be "reasonable" in en-He declared, "I don't think we have forcing the law prohibiting parking to worry about coffee," adding that for more than 18 consecutive hours

"If you don't have a garage, you the house," he commented, when his attention was called to the fact that many motorists would hesitate to move their cars unless for a legit-

In nearby Government cars are sometimes misused. He said he knew of "isomore expected when police checked pliers who have oil must honor autos attending boxing matches at coupons of dealers who are without the University of Maryland last

The cars were from the District use of any car requires the filling has oil must honor coupons of a and Virginia, as well as Maryland, consumer whether or not he is a and were parked near night clubs, theaters and other places of amusement, police said.

Motorists in Montgomery County presumably were complying with the ban, for police said they had not noted any violations. No violations had been reported in nearby Virginia. Alexandria police said they would start clamping down on pleasdriving today.

Beware of Bogus Officials. In Baltimore 553 suspected violators were listed last night, 268 of them by police and the remainder OPA inspectors. Several other Eastern cities also reported high

A warning to motorists to be wary bogus investigators who attempt stop motorists and seize their ration books was issued by Harry Queen, chief OPA investigator for Maryland. No ration books were being impounded by the OPA in

Maryland or here. Whitney Leary, District OPA chief, said his inspectors would carry proper credentials, which a motorists had a right to see before answering questions. A spokesman Mr. Henry said the action 'would for the local OPA said there was no inevitably bring a breakdown in immediate change contemplated in kept, he asserted by daily time re- transportation in the affected area, the regulations governing applicaports from the chauffeurs, showing and it would virtually scuttle the tions for supplementary ration books program of the Baruch committee despite the ban on pleasure driving. for maintaining all cars in opera- The possibility that more stringent tion on a limited mileage in the in- requirements for the issuance of terest of the war effort and the B and C cards would be put into effect was seen, however, in the "If A books were suspended or OPA's division of rationed mileage

> With the outlawing of pleasure is believed used for legitimate pur-In connection with the pleasure poses of shopping, visiting physi-

The OPA spokesman said that make comprehensive surveys over even though the 90 miles per month the week end. He added that since were no longer available for nonthe public had shown willingness to essential driving. B books would co-operate with the order, he did continue to be issued, temporarily not believe it will be found necessary at least, on the same basis as before

PTA to Meet

invoked only in cases of flagrant dis- will speak on "Social Hygiene."

### the use of departmental cars. An official expressed belief that the Mare Replaces Golfers' Auto, bureau heads "fully understand recent directives for the use of cars But She Needs Rubber Shoes

driving," there is at least one four- ing to Mr. Sullivan. The golf club some in the Capital who will get is not served by trolley or bus lines.

Early last night, Mr. Sullivan explained, he had located a surrey and golf—that is, if they can find the mare. The owner agreed to let the

The foursome is composed of Senator Nye of North Dakota, John L. were found. But try as they might, Sullivan, Assistant Secretary of the the ambitious golfers had not been Treasury; Charles F. Palmer, for- able to find a blacksmith up until mer United States housing director, a late hour last night. Martin P. Joyce, 9120 Providence and Vincent Sacardi, life insur- Mr. Sullivan said a series of calls

The foursome late last night was brought some possibilities of finding senger service of the Montgomery carrying on a search with the aid a horse to pull the surrey. He added County Civilian Defense Unit by of friends to find a rig which would however, that it must be a "sign of Walter C. De Groot, emergency service chief.

Club. where they play every Sunhard to get these days.

Despite the ban on "pleasure day, "rain, snow or shine," accordpaved roads.

After a search the rubber plugs

to stable owners about the District

customers, deposit them in banks, then use a check like the sample above to turn over to the wholesaler the coupon values

he needs to obtain rationed supplies from a wholesaler. -A. P. Photo.

West Point. Can we drive to West must we go by train?

Q. How about driving to church to attend a wedding? A. All right. A church wedding is a religious service.

A. By train.

officials. Coaches have been allotted ent fiscal year. gasoline to meet their occupational classed as pleasure.

## \$400-a-Year Bonus For District Teachers **Urged by Federation**

Amended Resolution **Favors Extension Six** Months After War

An amended resolution asking that Congress provide a "wartime emergency bonus" of \$400 per year for District teachers for the duration of the war and six months thereafter was approved last night at a meeting of the Committee on Education of the Federation of Citizens' Associations at the Woodward

The resolution, as submitted originally by the Sixteenth Street High-A. No. However, players may ride lands Citizens Association, provided Point to attend the graduation or in the cars of coaches of game for the bonus only during the pres-

The committee also unanimously driving needs and there is nothing indersed a resolution presented by a country club, but when OPA to prevent them from taking players the Fort Davis Citizens Association banned pleasure driving, the judge along. Members of pro teams would requesting that the justices of Dis- asked a ruling. be eligible to drive to their contests, trict Court in the future notify the Q. May passenger cars be used to because games are their business. Federation of existing vacancies in the dinner was a pleasure party. cars in attending functions in ob- in the event such a driver was take college or high school teams to but for amateurs the contests are the Board of Education. This request was made with a view toward vations.

the nomination of candidates for the board by civic groups.

Action by the committee also included approval of a resolution submitted by the Washington Highlands Citizens Association demanding that the Commissioners authorize removal of a residence on the site of the new Walter P. Patterson School, Nichols avenue and Chesapeake street S.W. The property is needed as a playground, it was said. The Commissioners objected to the removal because of the present housing shortage.

The committee also reiterated a former recommendation to the Federation that all children living outside of the District and attending District public schools should be required to pay tuition.

#### Judge Calls Off Dinner Due to Driving Curb

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 9.— Senior Judge John J. Parker of the Fourth United States Circuit Court of Appeals planned a dinner for his associates on the bench at Yes said OPA Lawver Ralph Kidd

So Judge Parker canceled reser-

#### **Patrons Walk** In Bitter Cold To Hear Robeson

MOUNTAIN LAKES, N. J., Jan. 9.7 Snow suits and snuggies substituted for backless evening gowns tonight as fashionable concert-goers from this wealthy section arrived by foot, train and bus to hear Paul Robeson, colored baritone.

Patrons who usually wear strictly formal attire when they attend concerts here were unable to use their imousines because of the Office of Price Administration's ban on pleasure driving.

So they bundled up good and warm and boarded buses, crowded trains and walked to the concert. One patron skated across Wildwood Lake to reach the hall.

At Boonton, 3 miles away, 100 persons tried to board a single bus bound for Mountain Lakes, and most of them had to walk.

Seventy-five persons marched in a flashlight parade from the railroad station to the concert hall. The Lackawanna Railroad agreed to make an unscheduled stop at 11:30 p.m. to take some of the pa-

trons home. Three policemen assigned to direct motor traffic outside had nothing to do but stand around





## Jr. DINING ROOM

Choose your pieces to suit your individual taste in rich mahogany veneers (on seasoned gumwood). Fine 18th Century reproductions with oak drawer interiors and carefully detailed cabinetwork. Make up your suite with the exact pieces you want from this group. Note: There are four styles of tables . . . three styles of chairs . . . credenza

#### Illustrated Above in Room Setting

 China Cabinet \_\_\_\_\_\_34.95 Duncan Phyfe Table \_\_\_\_\_\_32.95 Credenza Buffet \_\_\_\_\_\_39.95 Chair (imitation leather seat) \_\_\_\_\_\_8.95 (Not illustrated) Hepplewhite Table\_\_\_22.95

Budget Your Dining Room. 20% Down. Monthly Payments, Plus Small Service Charge

LANSBURGH'S-Furniture-Fifth Floor

INNERSPRING UNIT:

Oval Table.

Hepplewhite Chair\_\_7.95

**EXCLUSIVE "GOLD LABEL"** 

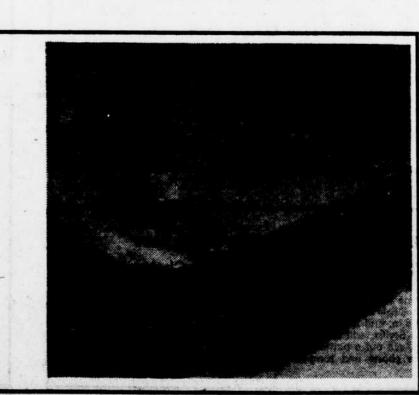
## Thororest MATTRESS

Hundreds of resilient steel coils are firmly embedded in tough sisal pads. And made even more resilient by multiple layers of new cotton felt. Coverings of husky woven cotton stripes, rayon-cotton damasks, brocades, all-over pattern cotton damasks. Twin, double sizes.

Hand-tied Box Spring, blue-white 8-oz. woven cotton ticking, 39.50

Lowboy Buffet \_\_\_\_ 32.95

LANSBURGH'S-Bedding-Fifth Floor



CONSOURS NAtional 9800
7th, 8th and E Sts. IANUARY SAVINGS IN READY-TO-WEAR

JANUARY BRINGS SPECIALS IN OUR

## ECONOMY SHOP

#### 7.95 TO 8.95 RAYON CREPE DRESSES

75 rayon crepes in semi-tailored styles, one and two piece, black, brown, red, green, blue and pretty pastels. Many are one-of-a-kind. Broken sizes for misses, women.

#### 17 ONLY: 12.95 TO 14.95 SUITS

17 suits . . . with kick-pleat trouser-skirts included. Red and blue plaids, blue, brown and heather tweeds, wool, reprocessed wool, reused wool, rayon.\* Sizes from 12 to 18.

#### 15 ONLY! \$33 TO 39.95 FURRED COATS

15 coats in broken sizes for misses and women. fox, wool, reprocessed

\*Properly Labeled as to Material Content

LANSBURGH'S-Economy Shop-Second Floor



SPECIAL CLEARANCE

#### **JUNIOR-MISS DRESSES**

(20) 19.95 and 16.95 dress-up afternoon and cocktail frocks, one and two-piece, blacks and pastels, broken sizes 9 to 15\_\_\_

(30) 10.95 daytime dresses, crepes and wool jerseys, sizes are incomplete, 9 to 15\_\_

(Properly labeled as to material content)

LANSBURGH'S-Junior Miss Shop-Second Floor

JANUARY REDUCTIONS! WINTER

#### **DRESSES FOR WOMEN**

(85) 14.95 to 16.95 dressy daytime frocks, rayon crepes in solid colors and prints, sizes for women, not all in each style\_\_\_\_\_

(12) 10.95 street dresses in black and solid colors, broken sizes for women\_\_\_\_\_

(14) 14.95 street dresses, rayon crepes, some two-piece, broken sizes----

LANSBURGH'S-Women's Dresses-Second Floor

Exceptional Reductions in Lansburgh's

## SPORTS SHOP

- (25) 12.95 Striped Flannel and Houndstooth Check Jackets \_\_\_\_\_\_. 7.88
- (30) 19.95 to \$25 2-Piece Wool or Wool and Rayon Suits, also Wool and Rayon Crepe Sports Frocks \_\_\_\_\_\_ 8.88 (Properly labeled as to material content)
- (20) 12.95, 19.95 Rayon Crepe, Wool, Spun Rayon Dresses \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ **5.88**
- (40) 5.95 and 7.95 Sports Frocks and Jumpers,
- (75) 3.99 Rayon Crepe Evening Blouses with
- nailheads, sequins \_\_\_\_\_\_ 2.88 (75) 4.99 to 5.95 Rayon Crepe Evening
- Blouses, nailheads, sequins\_\_\_\_\_\_\_3.88
- (50) 7.95 to 10.95 Rayon Crepe Evening Blouses with glitter\_\_\_\_\_\_6.88 LANSBURGH'S-Sports Shop-Second Floor

Let Miss Larsen, Simplicity Stylist, Show You How Easy It Is to Make Your Clothes

Just come to the "Learn How" demonstration in our Third Floor Fabrics Department: Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday (10:30 to 12:30 a.m. and 2:00 to 4:30 p.m.) Miss Lyn Larsen, Simplicity Pattern Stylist, will show you how to fit yourself . . . alter and properly cut out a pattern . . . make professional finishes. You'll see the charts and samples illustrating these and other hints.

Save Amazingly in This Clearance

#### DRESSES for MISSES

(25) 10.95 to 12.95 rayon crepes, black, gay hues, pastels\_\_\_\_\_

(45) 12.95 to 14.95 rayon crepes

and wools, black, pastels, gay hues (45) 14.95 to 22.95 rayon crepes

and wools, sizes 12 to 20\_\_\_\_\_

(Properly labeled as to material content.) LANSBURGH'S-Misses' Dresses-Second Floor

Clearance of Just 35

## BETTER DRESSES

Were \$25 & 29.95 NOW \$10 & 12.50 AND LESS

Rayon crepes, wool-and-rayon combinations—one and two piece styles, tailleurs and dressy frocks with glitter trims. Black, green, blue, red and brown. Sizes for misses, incomplete.

(Properly labeled as to material content.) LANSBURGH'S-Better Dresses-Second Floor AN OUTSTANDING GROUP OF STYLES TO THRILL MISSES! WOMEN! JUNIORS!

## 29.95 TO \$35 VALUES! PORTS & DRESS COATS

Lots of lovely one-of-a-kinds are included in this stirring sale! Sports and dressy weaves in pure wools . . . also wools mixed with reprocessed or reused wool, cotton or rayon . . . all properly labeled as to material content. Beige, blue, brown, red, black and tweed mixtures. Sizes for misses, 12 to 20; for women, 38 to 42; for juniors, 9 to 15, in the group.

#### JUST LOOK AT THE STYLES:

- · Tweeds with Removable Linings!
- Warm and Smart Timmie Tufts!
- Shaggy Year-'round Fleeces Black Untrimmed Dress Coats!
- Beautifully Tailored Reefers! One-of-a-Kind Bright Plaids!
- Coats Advertised in Mademoiselle!
- Famous "Hollywood" Fashions!



ONE-OF-A-KIND

## FUR COATS

Save amazingly on coats of famous Lansburgh quality!

Just Look at These Exciting Buys

Sable-blended Muskrat \_\_\_\_\_\$159 \$99 Natural Silver Muskrat\_\_\_\_\_\$148 \$99 Skunk-dyed Opossum \_\_\_\_\_\$109 \$68 Black-dyed pieced Skunk\_\_\_\_\_\$129 \$99 Seal-dyed Cony \_\_\_\_\_\$100 \$68 Beaver-dyed Cony\_\_\_\_\_\$100 \$68 Black-dyed Cross Persian \_\_\_\_\_\$159 \$99 Polar-dyed Wolf \_\_\_\_\_\$179 \$139 Silvertone-dyed Muskrat \_\_\_\_\_\$148 \$99 \$139 Black-dyed Persian Lamb \_\_\_\_\_\$198 Grey-dyed Bombay Lamb paws\_\_\_\_\_\$100 \$68 \$68 Russian Spotted Cat \_\_\_\_\_\$100 Black-dyed Persian Lamb \_\_\_\_\_\$329 \$229 Black-dyed Skunk \_\_\_\_\_\$179 \$139 Platinum-dyed Chekiang Lamb\_\_\_\_\_\$139 \$99 \$129 Natural Skunk Jacket \_\_\_\_\_\$198 Blue-dyed Guanaco Jacket \_\_\_\_\_\$48 \$39 Silver-dyed Red Fox Jacket\_\_\_\_\_62.95 \$49 Lynx-dyed Wolf Jacket \_\_\_\_\_\$100 \$65 Brown-dyed Caracul Paws\_\_\_\_\_\$89 62.95

All Subject to 10% Federal Tax

Black-dyed Fitted Persian Jacket\_\_\_\_\_\$100

LANSBURGH'S-Fur Salon-Second Floor



EIGHT PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 10, 1943.

## Drainage of Natural Resources In U. S. Is Causing Anxiety

Belief Persists, However, That United Nations Have Enough Raw Matrials to Win War If Employed Efficiently

By Richard L. Stokes

Harbor was the belief that Providence had blessed the United States with inexhaustible natural resources. The country has been at war for only 13 months, but the fury with which its material wealth is being ransacked has already perturbed the Government's scientific agencies. In contrast to military and political departments, these branches do not think in terms of wishful specifications or diplomatic deals. By profession, to quote W. S. Gilbert, they are men of "taste exact for faultless fact."

Inured to long-range vistas, such experts are alarmed over the drainage of metallic and mineral stores which is reflected by multiplying expenditures. In 1941 the outgo for defense was \$13 .-800,000,000. War disbursements soared to \$52,500,000,000 in 1942. The estimate for 1943 is in excess of \$90,000,000,000. Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board predicted recently that manufacture of armament goods in the current twelvemonth will surpass that of 1942 by two-thirds. He defined 1942 as the year of the battle of facilities. which was won; and promised that 1943 would bring victory likewise in the battle of materials.

If so, the triumph may be a Pyrrhic one, it is declared, because of the headlong greed with which Mars is rifling the Nation's material stocks and rummaging into elements formerly despised, like clay and even sand. On the presumption that World War II will continue several years and that depletion of this country's natural reserves will accelerate rather than decline, the following questions, of portentous significance for the destiny of the American people, are now being raised:

Is the United States headed toward an economy of scarcity, which will replace its historic economy of abundance? Must regimentation of materials become national policy in time of peace as well as war?

Will there be a leveling down of American wage and living standards, with a proportionate leveling up of such standards in countries from which essential supplies are imported?

Is a revolution in our trade and tariff systems bound to follow? Will the United States, out of its own

resourcces, ever again be able to fight a big-time war? Rather than accept a have-not status,

would the American people turn to imperialism?

#### Vital Metals Near Exhaustion,

On the verge of exhaustion or serious impoverishment, according to scientists in the Department of the Interior, are the domestic stores of materials having such ultra-vital combatant importance as lead, zinc, mercury and iron, for which there are no substitutes; as well as copper, bauxite and petroleum. Alternatives for the last three are known. but they are either at a primitive stage of development, exorbitant in cost or relatively inefficient.

Zinc is indispensable in die casting, for electrical batteries, for galvanizing iron and steel against rust and as a component of brass. Smelting facilities are adequate, but the Nation's zinc deposits have attained what mineralogists describe as "old age." Because of ore depletion, output is expected to begin tapering off in 1944. In the hope of stimulating production, a price premium of 234 cents a pound was instituted last February. No increase of output resulted, but probably a decline.

Pronounced also to be approaching decrepitude are American deposits of lead, found chiefly in the tri-State area which centers about Joplin, Mo. At current rates of consumption, supplies are thought to be available for no more than five years. It is regarded as doubtful whether lead production in the United States will ever again equal that of pre-war figures. In fact, despite a price premium of 234 cents a pound, the rate of output in 1942 fell below that of 1941. Recoveries from scrap decreased

10 per cent. However, lead was the one important metal in which a critical shortage did not exist at the end of 1942. Thanks to increased imports, but mainly to restrictions on civilian use, the Government has been able to accumulate a sizable stockpile, which is considered adequate at the moment for military needs. In November the favorable outlook brought a slight easing of restrictions on the employment of lead in building and other products. The chief military uses of this metal are for ballast and storage batteries in submarines, projectiles for small arms ammunition, tetra-ethyl lead in gasoline, babbit metal, pigments and cable coverings used in Signal Corps

Mercury, an essential component of detonating powders, attained its peak of domestic production 60 years ago, and is expected to begin its ultimate decline during the present year. Output has been quickened, and eventual exhaustion hastened, by a price of \$192 a flask which was set by the Metals Reserve Co. Before 1939, the figure ranged from \$40 to \$70 a flask. The world's principal sources of mercury are Spain and Italy, the latter an enemy country. The United States has stood third. During its opening war year, this country disbursed \$7,521,000 for mercury in Canada, Mexico and South America.

In 1942 the United States mined approximately 100 000 000 tons of iron ore of which 93,000,000 tons came from the Lake Superior region alone. The total volume is to be pushed up to 110,000,000 tons during 1943. It is estimated that the country's deposits of high-grade iron will be able to support this maximum volume for only three years, and will be exhausted in five. Then the Nation will have to fall back on its low-grade ores.

Copper Deposits Dwindle. It used to be said that the United States had reserves of copper for 40 years of consumption. Today 10 years would

Another legend exploded since Pearl | be regarded as an optimistic figure. Except for the Butte area, virtually all of the country's high-grade copper deposits have been exhausted.

United States supply of copper reached a record high of 3.000,000 tons in 1942, including 700,000 tons imported from South America and 600,000 tons recovered from scrap. This was still considered not enough, and 500,000 tons in addition are demanded for 1943.

Apparently the compliment is paid to enemy countries of supposing that they can be defeated only with three times as much equipment as their own. At any rate, Chairman Nelson has announced that attainment of present goals "would mean that by the end of 1943 the United States alone would be outproducing the Axis two to one, and with its Allies would be outproducing the Axis three to one."

Copper is one of the principal deficiency metals in Germany, which has commonly used aluminum, of which it had plenty, as a substitute. Aluminum is a precious as copper in the United States, and the only available substitute in this country is the so-called "slacker metal," silver. The Treasury owns 2,900,-000,000 ounces of silver, most of which is buried in the ground at West Point, but has thus far made only 552,000,000 ounces available for war purposes—and this under lease-lend arrangements by which every gram must be restored.

Therefore the use of Governmentowned silver has been restricted mostly to bus bars in aluminum and magnesium plants. Bus bars are main conductors of electricity on distribution boards. They can be removed intact when their service is ended.

The demand for bus bars is limited. It appears certain that war industries would absorb another billion ounces of "free" silver held by the Treasury, in addi ion to its monetary reserve, if only it were permissible by law to dispose of Government stocks for other than nonconsumptive uses. War agencies are permitted to purchase foreign silver at 45 cents an ounce, or 10 cents above the level maintained by the Treasury. But the supply, about 100,000,000 ounces a year from Canada and Mexico, is inadeuate for the demand.

Silver has qualities vesting it with high potential value in war production. It is non-corrosive. It is superior to copper as a conductor of electricity and to tin in binding power for alloy solders.

Silver solder could be used by the aircraft industry in the manufacture of oil coolers, radiators, ignition systems, pipe connections, instruments and fuselage parts, and in the armament field, in recoil chambers of anti-aircraft cannon, aerial and incendiary bombs, torpedo tubes and the jackets of machine guns. In the construction, maintenance and repair of ships, silver brazing alloys would be suitable for joinging pipes and in refrigerator and air-conditioning equip-

#### The Silver Paradox.

There exist at once a large surplus and an acute shortage of silver. This paradox is due to a small clan of Senators who are known as the "silver bloc" and who have exhausted every device for keeping their pet metal out of the war.

Sinkings of bauxite ships from Dutch Guiana and Brazil by enemy submarines have compelled the United States to become self-sufficient in supplies of this material, the basic source of aluminum, which is the one essential metal of aircraft production. It is promised by Chairman Nelson that by May the United States will be completely independent of foreign bauxite imports, and that by September it will be able to supply Canada's needs as well.

Self-sufficiency has been gained at a cost of so frantic a pillage of the country's sole bauxite resources that they can last only two or three years at present and prospective rates of consumption, according to official estimates.

The situation would be desperate if it were not for the fact that aluminum is the most abundant metal in the earth's crust, of which it forms 8 per cent. It occurs in boundless volume in common clay. The Bureau of Mines has made laboratory experiments for the economical extraction of aluminum from clay, but its experiments are described as being little more than "nebulous." The Tennessee Valley Authority has developed one small pilot plant for this process, and is said to have proved it to be commercially practicable. The catch is that aluminum made from clay requires four

tracted from bauxite. Known reserves of petroleum in the ground throughout the United States total approximately 20,000,000,000 barrels. Since production is in the neighborhood of 3,900,000 barrels a day, it is calculated that national petroleum resources will be exhausted in another 14 years unless they are replenished by the discovery of adequate new fields.

times as much equipment as that ex-

That the domestic petroleum industry confronts a problem of mounting gravity is shown by the fact that demand has been multiplied by aircraft, tanks, motorized equipment and the synthetic rubber program, while production has been on a downward curve since 1937-38, the latest two years in which discoveries of new supplies exceeded withdrawals. Records of the 75 biggest American fields disclose that aggregate production, taking 1936 as a base at 100 per cent, rose to 107 in 1938, but fell to 81 in 1939 and to 75 in 1941. Present and future decline is collmated roughly at 10 per cent a

The number of new wells brought in since 1938 is probably greater than that of the four years preceding, but the average size has fallen off more than

The fact that no oil shortage has been indicated in the Soviet Union is ascribed by some observers to its Socialist regime,

(Continued on Page B-3, Column 3.)

## British Navy Comes Through

Holds Against Huge Odds Till U. S. Comes In

- By Marquis W. Childs

Looking back on the smashing successes in Egypt and Libya, the British are justly proud of the record of their navy, which in large part made those achievements possible. The victories have served to point up not only the prelude to the defeat of Rommel, which was the sending of a vast amount of war material over many thousands of miles of sea, but the long and perilous task of the British Navy in guarding the ocean routes of the world for more than three years. For more than two years of that time

the British did the job alone, aided only by such equipment as we could spare, including, of course, the all-important transfer of 50 old destroyers. British ships and British seamen held the line against seemingly insuperable obstacles. And in doing so they hung up records which are likely to stand for a long time.

Ocean convoys, according to a recent statement of Vice Admiral Wake-Walker, have totaled 125,000,000 miles, the equivalent of 6.000 times around the world. More than 20,000 convoys have been escorted, in which 199 out of every 200 vessels have reached port safely, according to figures provided by an authorita-

#### 600 Ships at Sea.

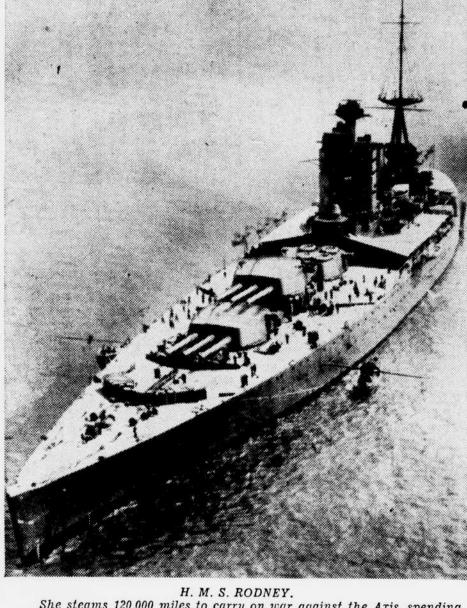
Britain has constantly at sea 600 warships and auxiliaries. In the Atlantic alone 250,000 men of the Royal Navy are serving. The Admiralty patrols, with varying degrees of watchfulness, 80,000 miles of trade routes on which sail 2,000 British and Allied merchantmen.

But mere figures do not tell the real story. The epic has been written in the individual narratives of the ships themselves and of the unsung heroes who man them. There is nothing conspicuously heroic in sweating for an 18-hour watch in the engine room of a destroyer. Such men, thousands of them, have made it possible for the British Navy to maintain control of the seven seas.

Take, for example, the record of the battleship H. M. S. Rodney. Since the beginning of the war the Rodney, commanded by Capt. J. W. Rivett-Carnac, has steamed more than 120,000 miles For 30 out of the first 36 months after September, 1939, she has been at her battle station or steaming about the oceans protecting convoys, chasing raiders and helping to keep Hitler's cruisers and destroyers confined to port. The Rodney has engaged in operations off Norway, in the Mediterranean, in the North Atlantic and in the South Atlantic.

H. M. S. Rodney was one of the war ships in on the kill of the Nazi superbattleship Bismarck. The machinery of the 17-year-old vessel was known at the time to be badly in need of repairs, yet she steamed at full speed for 18 hours. For keeping the ship going at high speed when she should have been limping home for repairs, the engineer officer in charge was given the Distinguished

Just before the pursuit of the Bismarck began in the North Atlantic, the Rodney was escorting a convoy. Boiler trouble developed and the engineer in charge shut down the defective boiler. Then he and an engineroom assistant climbed into the furnace to make temporary repairs. The heat was such that they could stand it for only five minutes at a time and when the job was completed, they were pulled out exhausted, But they had done in four and a half hours a repair job which would ordinarily have taken 10 hours, and because



She steams 120,000 miles to carry on war against the Axis, spending 30 of 36 months at sea.

ready to join the hunt for the Nazi super- | Vanoc sank two submarines in one night, battleship.

The Rodney hit the Bismarck with her 16-inch guns. She claims also to be the only capital ship ever to have hit another capital ship with torpedoes. The Rodney fired torpedoes from her bow

On another occasion she chased the Scharnhorse and the Gneisenau, Germany's two new cruisers. Although they avoided battle, it meant gruelling work down below while the Rodney steamed hundreds of miles at top speed. At one time she ran nearly five days at practically top speed.

British naval men say that the Rodney's record is not exceptional but typical. Another example they cite is that of the destroyer H. M. S. Vanoc. Shortly before her 25th birthday she steamed 17,400 miles in three months and was at sea 71 out of 90 days. Landlubbers, who have little or no comprehension of the fitting and repair a ship must undergo to keep in trim, ca nscorcely realize what these records mean. The Vanoc's performance was with engines fitted into the ship in November, 1916, when she was built.

Since the start of the war the Vanoc has run 126,000 miles, equal to five times around the equator. She has escorted 100 Atlantic convoys and carried out 23 channel patrols. She was in the Norwegian campaign and helped to evacuate troops from France. In March of 1941, of their devotion to duty the Rodney was | operating with the destroyer Waler, the

ramming one of these.

Behind the performance of the navy at sea has been the production and repair force in Britain's shipyards. The record for the three years and four months is an astonishing one. More than 23,000 warship repairs and refits have been made and 140,000,000 gross tons, or 35,000 ships, have been put back into service. Not British merchant vessels alone, but Norwegian, Dutch, French and Polish ships have been repaired in Britain's vards.

#### Figures Confidential.

While the figures are confidential, the British claim that they have hung up shipbuilding records, too. In spite of air attacks and the cramped, old-fashioned yards, Britain has launched twice as much tonnage, based on the amount produced per capita, as any other nation And this is true, according to British figures, in spite of the fact that the most remote shipyards lie inside a radius of 400 miles of German airfields on the European continent.

More than 25 per cent of the British shipbuilding program is organized on a prefabrication basis. While individual performances are perhaps not as spectacular as those at the Kaiser shipyards in California, it is possible that the British total of prefabrication would exceed ours, since Kaiser is the exception in America rather than the rule. The British shipyard workers have worked as

(See NAVY, Page B-3.)

## PEACEFUL SWEDEN FEELS WAR'S EFFECT

Taxes Rise, Living Costs Increase, Imports Lag

By Edwin Shanke,

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 9.-Encircled by Axis troops and blockaded economically, Sweden is doing a political tightrope walking act in remaining neutral.

She has come through a ticklish situation and has steadily built up her military resources, and now she is stronger than she has been since the start of the war.

The Axis fires constant broadsides against Sweden for allegedly violating her neutrality, and the Swedish press has admitted that the United States and England are not entirely satisfied with her neutrality.

Sweden lost her political balance at least once. Since then unarmed German troops have been crossing Swedish soil between Germany and Norway, an equal number each way and under strict control. This traffic mars Swedish neutrality and most Swedes don't like the idea. They say that if a similar issue arose today-that is, if Germany made such a request-the country would prob-

Sweden has been building up her army, air force and navy to an unprecedented strength, and has been organizing air-raid precaution and homeguards and building air-raid shelters and bolstering her defenses otherwise at a terrific cost to the national purse.

#### Debt Rises. The national debt has shot up from

2.7 billion kroner before the war to eight billion today, and in addition there is a four-billion deficit. Most of the money went into defenses.

The country is keeping its army in the peak of preparedness, especially through the dangerous spring months. Every Swede between the ages of 20 and 48 is affected by the annual three months' callup even though this seriously disrupts the country's normal life.

There is no doubt that the heart of

democratic Sweden is with the United Nations, and that the Germans realize it. That explains their steady attacks on Sweden in the press. The Nazis accuse the Swedes of being unneutral "by tolerating Anglo-American infiltration" and have even gone to the trouble of checking booklets, counting the number of American and English books as against German books translated into Swedish.

with "sabotaging" the new order in Norway. It has regularly accused the Swedish daily papers of being "hostile to Germans," has railed at the Swedes because "in London and in almost the same degree in neighboring Stockholm, it has become the fashion to represent the Soviets as heroic crusaders" and has threatened that Sweden will suffer if she insists on "casting eyes to the west and east" instead of co-operating honorably

with the Germans. Whether it is that the attacks have become monotonous because of their regularity or whether it is confidence in their own strength, the Swedes have never been perturbed by them.

Although he lives in one of Europe's last islands of peace, where he can rub shoulders with the foe without clashing, the Swede's life is deeply scored by the war, and observers believe that in the long run Sweden may emerge after the war as poor as the battle-ravaged coun-

You find Sweden's streets bright and colorful today, its shop windows shining attractively, its stores loaded with the comforts which the European countries at war have long since forgotten, though scarcities are developing even here. Among the people there is a tempered gayety, relaxation and peace of mind, and life, perhaps, is more normal than in any other European country.

#### Dependent on Imports.

But the longer the war lasts the more deadly becomes the dislocation of the national economy. Industry and even agriculture are dependent on imports which now are reduced to a trickle because of the country's isolation from the

Raw materials are being shipped out with little coming back in return, especially from exhausted countries like Norway and Finland, while Germany is having difficulty keeping up the deliveries promised in the trade treaty with

The merchant fleet is dwindling in tonnage. Some 450,000 gross tons have been lost out of 1,600,000. The industrial machine is slowly succumbing to friction with little replacement possible. Even those stored raw materials, valued at

The Nazi press has charged the Swedes | 165,000,000 kroner before the outbreak of the war, its reserve food and other essentials, have been drained to the point where Sweden is forced to live from

The value of the country's trade has fallen from 3,925,000,000 kroner in 1939 to 3,022,000,000 in 1941, but that doesn't present the whole picture of the seriousness of the situation, as the rise in prices of almost all commodities must be taken into consideration.

In volume the 1941 trade is not more than half of 1938's. Imports today are only 46 per cent and exports 54 per cent of those in 1938.

War, which is always hard on the pocketbook, has made Sweden probably the most expensive country to live in in the world. The official cost of living in an index based on reports from 30 cities and the budget of a workingman's family of three shows a 50 per cent increase over 1939.

But that is not indicative of the real cost of living in bigger cities, such as Stockholm, where most of Sweden's 6,-000,000 inhabitants are concentrated. Actually the average household budget runs 70 per cent above the pre-war figure for food, clothes and heat. For example, a ton of coal used to cost 20 kroner and

#### Brings Heavier Taxes. The war has brought heavy taxes, too.

Sweden levies a sales tax of from 5 to 6 per cent on every article sold with the exception of potatoes, and a 40 per cent war tax on luxuries. The underlying reason for the high cost of living is the blockade. Only five or six Swedish ships sail monthly between the Western Hemisphere and Goteborg. They bring in wheat, fodder, oil, oil cakes, raw hides, fruit, canned goods and coffee from South America, and some cotton oil from the United States.

The Germans permit the Swedes to bring in anything. But the rub comes on the exports because the Nazis refuse permission to export to America anything which potentially can become a tool of war. Hence Sweden's exports westward are virtually zero, and many safe-conduct ships travel in ballast or

(Continued on Page B-3, Column

## President Ready for Battle With Lusty 78th Congress

Vandenberg Aims First Slap at New Dealers; Farm and Economy Blocs Eager to Open Fire; 'Old-Line' Guns Trained on Hopkins

By Gould Lincoln.

in its swaddling clothes. It promises, however, to be a lusty body, with a far greater degree of independence than its more immediate predecessors.

President Roosevelt, apparently informed of the threats of insurgency on Capitol Hill against the New Deal, in his annual message delivered to the Congress on Thursday, indicated that if there was to be a fight he would be in there pitching for the New Deal team as usual. The immediate reaction among members of Congress, however, was that his message was more conciliatory than had been expected. Indeed, some members interpreted it to mean that the President is not intending to press for further social legislation at this time.

In other quarters it was pointed out that the President had told the Congress the need for doing something now to make it certain that when the war is over there shall not be a collapse, with millions thrown out of work. His position has been made clear. He has reecommended that Congress not wait until after the war and the conditions which should be avoided have become a fact. In other words, the New Dealers assert that the next move is up to Congress-or the blame will fall on that body and not on the President.

#### Legislation Prepared.

Social security legislation already has been prepared. It was ready for presentation had the President gone forward with a demand that Congress take action now. Prediction had been made he would do so. The word, however, had been carried to the President by Democratic members of Congress that this legislation could not pass now.

One of the first direct slaps aimed at the New Deal in the new Congress was the move by Senator Vandenberg of Michigan, Republican, in the Senate, and Resident Commissioner Bolivar Pagan of Puerto Rico in the House to remove from office Gov. Rexford G. Tugwell of Puerto Rico. Gov. Tugwell, to many members of Congress, personifies the New Deal. The bill which has been introduced in both houses fixes the term of office for a Governor of Puerto Rico at two years. If it becomes law, as its sponsors are claiming it will, Gov. Tugwell's term would automatically terminate. The President, if he wishes, could then reappoint Mr. Tugwell, and the fight would he could veto the bill if it passes Congress and try to make the veto stick.

The Congress has still to receive the President's budget message for the fiscal year 1944, which begins next July 1. It is expected he will send the message to the Capitol tomorrow. His recommendations dealing with governmental expenditures and with revenue raising are awaited with the keenest interest. It is expected that the totals of appropriations will be larger than ever before in the history of the country-running as high as \$90,000,000,000 to \$100,000,000,000.

#### Manpower Issue.

Nothing was said by the President in his message on the State of the Nation regarding finances, either appropriations or taxation or bond issues. Nor did he deal in his message with the all-important question of manpower. Members of Congress have been much excited over the distribution of manpower-especially for the farms, where approximately 5,-000,000 men have left to enter military service or the war production factories.

The best information obtainable at

present is that the administration is not asking for manpower legislationfor a draft of labor. As things stand today, Congress would not pass it. More likely Congress will attempt to soften the manpower problem through the amendment of some of the labor laws especially the 44-hour work week, which decrees that all time worked over 40 hours in a single week must be paid at the rate of time and a half. The administration has in the past resisted any effort to suspend or amend this law. It did demand that the payment of double time for work on Sundays and holidays be eliminated-and the unions fell in line. It may be expected that efforts will be made to enact legislation dealing with the hours of labor before the Congress has gone much further. Also legislation which would outlaw work stoppages in war plants will be advanced. Such changes in the laws have been strongly resisted by the New Dealers in

#### "Economy Bloc" Stronger.

The "economy bloc" in Congress has grown in size, augmented by the Republican gains in both houses and also by the feeling among Democrats that everything possible must be done to cut to the bone appropriations and expenditures for Government non-war activities. The President has indicated the budget will call for economies along this line. Whether they will be great enough to satisfy the Congress—which as it stands today contains anti-New Deal majorities in both houses-remains to be seen. The probabilities are they will not be

The farm bloc has blood in its eye. It is preparing to insist not only that adequate measures be taken to assure the farmers the necessary labor to produce food in huge quantities but also it is preparing to fight for a new definition of farm "parity," the formula by which the farmer's dollar is supposed to be made equal in purchasing power with that of the industrial worker. Into this formula the farm leaders are asking that the farm labor cost be written. The administration firmly resisted such an effort in the last Congress. After what the farm States did in the 1942 elections. the picture may be different.

Another point of attack on the New Deal administration will be the executive order fixing \$25,000 as the maximum net salary-after the payment of all taxes-which may be paid in this country. Members of Congress insist that

The Seventy-eighth Congress is still | recent Price Control Act were both twisted and strained to back up this order. It may be the President will accept this challenge and make answer in his budget message. Anyway, the New Dealers are expected to seek legislation which will limit all incomes to \$25,000, net, whether they come from salaries or from other sources of revenue. The New Dealers, if they figure that the \$25,000 limit will make a hit with the great mass of voters and so compel Congress to their way, may have an awakening coming to them.

In this connection, the expected appointment of former Senator Prentiss Brown of Michigan, Democrat, to take the place of Leon Henderson as price administrator may stir up excitement. Mr. Brown had charge of the price-control bill when it was before the Senate. He may be put on the spot when he comes up for confirmation by questions on the \$25,000 limitation of salaries. He denied in the past that the limitation of salaries was contemplated by the bill.

Split in Party Factions. The split between the Democratic fac-

tions in the Senate was amply demonstrated by the party caucus row. Senator Barkley of Kentucky, administration supporter, was re-elected leader. He had a tough time, however, preventing the adoption of a resolution offered by Senator McKellar of Tennessee which would have filled vacancies on the Democratic Steering Committee by caucus election rather than the traditional method of appointment by the party leader. Only after Senator Barkley had threatened to resign the leadership if the McKellar proposal was adopted did the caucus defeat the resolution by a vote of 34 to 20.

The war, as an issue between the administration and the Congress, is out. Congress will give everything needed for the prosecution of the war. Representative "Joe" Martin, Republican leader of the House, on the first day of the session dubbed the new Congress the "Victory Congress" and pledged the Republicans to back the war effort and not to play partisan politics with it.

Nevertheless, signs are plenty that anti-New Dealers, Republicans and Democrats, will make issues over methods adopted by the administration, if not the war purposes. The lease-lend law must be renewed by next June, or it will die. Harry Hopkins, the President's confidant, is handling lease-lend operations. His administration of these funds will be investigated if the anti-New Dealers have their way. Administration's foes have complained that the President has made poor appointments to head up the war agencies-and particularly have they trained their guns on Leon Henderson, who is now going out of the office of price administrator. They will seek other scalps, among them that of Mr.

#### Reciprocal Trade Pacts.

The Riciprocal Trade Agreement Act is another that must be re-enacted by Congress by June, unless the country is to go back to the Smoot-Hawley Tariff Act. put through in the Hoover administration, the last general tariff law on the books. Republicans are doing a lot of talking about defeating re-enactment of the reciprocal trade agreement law. More likely they will, in the end, center on an amendment to compel ratification of all trade agreements made by the President with foreign countries by congressional action. It would create a chaotic condition if the duties of the

Smoot-Hawley Act were revived in full. In contrast with the rifts in the Democratic congressional ranks, the Republicans in both House and Senate have so far lined up well together. "Joe" Martin was re-elected leader of the House Republicans without any contest whatever, and Senator McNary of Oregon as minority leader of the upper house. Nor have the Republicans allowed the isolationism issue to get them down. Senator Austin of Vermont, strongly opposed to isolationism, was redesignated assist-

ant Republican leader in the Senate. In the House, Representative Hamilton Fish, an isolationist before the war of the most violent type, has stepped off the Committee on Foreign Affairs-he was the ranking Republican member. Representative Wadsworth of New York. who is anything but an isolationist, was placed on the Republican Committee on Committees to represent New York by a vote of 14 to 4 in a caucus of the Republican State delegation. He defeated Representative Reed, another isolationist proposed by Representative Fish.

have ducked successfully the isolationist issue so far, there is no doubt that the old spirit is still strong under the surface. The Congress may tackle the problem of preparing for peace. The advisability of such a program has been urged. How the Executive will look upon any move by the legislators along these lines is another matter. Under the usual program, the Executive handles all peace negotiations, which would include planning for peace. The President, in his message to Congress, gave his approval to international co-operation after the war. How far he wishes Congress to mix

While the Republicans in Congress

#### in the preliminaries, however, is another Germans Again Pillage

Factories of Belgium Just as they did during the occupation in 1914-1918, the Germans are organizing systematic pillage of the Belgian fac-

An order issued by the military commander states that factories will be closed if the Germans do not think it necessary for them to continue in operation. The manufacture and distribution of

certain products may also be forbidden. The military commander arrogates to himself the right to decide what use is to be made of raw materials, accessory

## The Sunday Star

THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. WASHINGTON, D. C.

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#### 'Ambassador' Flynn

It is by no means surprising that the self-announced elevation of Edward J. Flynn to diplomatic rank should have been received with something less than unrestrained enthusiasm in Washington.

Mr. Flynn is the chairman of the Democratic National Committee and a long-time political associate of the President. But heretofore it had not been supposed that he was well qualified for the duties which he says Mr. Roosevelt has in mind for him.

As yet the White House has not said that any diplomatic post is to be given Mr. Flynn. But, speaking on his own behalf, the Democratic chairman told reporters in New York that the President "has appointed me his Ambassador and personal representative and will send to the Senate on Monday my nomination as Minister Plenipotentiary to Australia." For a budding diplomatist, this was something of a blunder, since it is not customary for presidential appointees to beat the President to the punch in making such announcements, and there have been indications that Mr. Flynn's impetuosity has occasioned some annoyance at the White House.

Certainly, his announcement has caused confusion and concern in other circles. From the language used by Mr. Flynn, it appears that he is to have something of a dual status-first, as a sort of roving Amvery capable representative in the person of Minister Nelson T. Johnson.

In these circumstances, it cannot be determined what duties will devolve upon Mr. Flynn if and when he is nominated and confirmed, although it may be supposed that the of the matter upon sending the nomination to the Senate. There will be ground for apprehension, however, should it develop that Mr. Flynn is to take over the actual handling of our delicate diplomatic relations with Australia, plus a roving diplomatic assignment in the

The post of Minister to Australia. at this particular time, is an unusually important and difficult one. The war has created new and trying problems, and the questions arising between the two countries call for skillful handling. If there is some reason which requires the replacement of Mr. Johnson, it would seem that his successor ought to be chosen solely on the basis of his qualifications as a diplomatist, and that preferably he should be a career man.

Mr. Flynn's background consists of an extensive and varied career in New York politics and brief service as head of the Democratic National Committee, in which capacity he helped direct the President's successful campaign for a third term. If there is anything in this which qualifies him for an important diplomatic post it does not meet the eye.

It has been the custom in times past to bestow diplomatic appointments as a reward for political service, but President Roosevelt has been credited with trying to break away from this undesirable practice. If he proposes to return to it now, especially under the circumstances prevailing in this instance, his decision can be construed only as a subordination of an all-out war effort to the interests of an extremely narrow brand of politics.

#### No Longer Necessary

The reason pleasure driving is being forbidden, instead of cutting down on gasoline rations again, is that many A card holders depend on automobiles to get to work in war plants. To cut their rations would retard war work. The ban on pleasure driving is tough, but it is necessary and in view of the fuel oil shortage it should be cheerfully supported as a small, if annoying, sacrifice.

But how long will our municipal authorities complacently insist that the system of automobile inspections, inaugurated under conditions no longer prevailing, must continue? Are private citizens to give up everything, while the public authorities insist on retaining everything? The Star was a consistent advocate and supporter of the annual inspection of automobiles in peacetime. A return to normal driving conditions would find The Star in the same role. But what justification re- must be. mains now, when all but essential | Mr. Hart, however, was born at use of automobiles has been pro- Newburgh on the Hudson River in now?

hibited, for retaining in full force New York and was a successful clasthe requirement that drivers must waste precious gasoline for a trip to an inspection station?

The inspection system here was ordered by Congress, and its suspension would have to be ordered by Congress. But it should be suspended for the duration of an emergency which already is taking most of the cars off the street and putting them in garages.

The Submarine Front

In the United States Navy the submarine section is known as "The Silent Service." Much the same is true of all other naval establishments, and of late it has become even truer concerning publicity given to submarine activities. The reason for this official playing down of news from the undersea front is perfectly valid. Almost any information given out about such matters might be helpful to the enemy. Even totals of merchant tonnage sunk during a given period, with no disclosure of identity or locations, conceivably could aid hostile high commands in planning their over-all grand strategy. This is why the British Admiralty long ago discontinued the practice, and our Navy Department has adopted much the same line.

However, there is another side to the story, as it relates to enemy submarine activity. In wartime, public opinion is apt to interpret no news as good news. So, with almost no details about sinkings in the press the average citizen tends to conclude that they are falling to negligible proportions and that the submarine menace is over. This impression has been heightened by certain official statements, notably by Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, concerning the record totals of our shipbuilding program. It appears that last year more than 8,000,000 tons of merchant shipping were launched in American yards, that production is now at the annual rate of more than 14,000,000 tons and that the 16,000,000-ton goal set for 1943 will be attained or exceeded. To those staggering figures should be added the large output of Great Britain, plus smaller accretions from Canada and Australia.

All this has tended to engender complacent optimism, especially in America and to a lesser extent in Britain. Such public complacence is hardly justified when it is realized that sinkings of United Nations merchant shipping by hostile submarines has averaged 1,000,000 tons per month. That is less than current bassador and personal representative production, but the margin is none of the President, and, second, a too satisfactory for several reasons. formal assignment as Minister to In the first place, it is only during Australia, where we already have a the past year that shipbuilding has overtaken sinkings, and the accumulated deficit must be made up. Secondly, the need for more tonnage mounts rapidly as vital commitments grow by leaps and bounds. Lastly, it appears that German U-boat production is likewise increasing. And Admiral Land him-President would clarify this phase self has pointed out that these U-boats "are better, faster, stronger and with greater cruising radius than ever before. That indefatigable realist. Winston Churchill, cautioned the British public in its flush of enthusiasm over the Allied landing in North Africa that "the U-boat warfare is not diminishing, but growing, and that it may well be worse before it is better."

Obviously, the U-boat is far from beaten. Experience has shown that certain sea lanes like those across the Atlantic and up our East Coast can be measurably protected by an elaborate combination of measures such as convoys and patrols by light surface and aircraft. However. United Nations shipping plows the seven seas, carrying troops, munitions and supplies to innumerable destinations and bringing back necessary raw materials and foodstuffs. With long-range submarines, refueled and supplied by submersible "mother craft" which the Germans are said to possess, no part of the world's oceans is entirely safe from their depredations. U-boat "wolf packs" are continuously changing their hunting grounds, so fresh danger spots keep cropping up. It is a never-ending race between attack and defense.

The U-boat thus seems destined to remain a constant threat until its operative bases and building yards are either destroyed or so damaged that hostile submarines fall well below the replacement point. And those are jobs which remain to be

#### Mr. Hart's Offer

William Shakespeare Hart, veteran stage and screen star of a generation ago, has announced that he will give to the American people his ranch at Newhall, about 30 miles from Hollywood. The property is known as the Hill of the Winds and includes 300 acres and a number of picturesque buildings. It is the owner's hope that it may be preserved and developed as a museum of the Old West whose interpreter he was.

Many other men played cowboy roles to the satisfaction of a worldwide public, but Mr. Hart perhaps will be remembered as the most notably convincing of the lot. He was tall, raw-boned, seemingly designed to wear chaps and a sombrero, to ride unbroken ponies, to flash prodigious "shootin' irons," to fit into the plains and the desert and to represent the principle of heroic justice on the frontier. His tight, thinlipped mouth and his bright, sharp eyes were significant of what millions of his contemporaries liked to believe authentic Western chivalry

sic actor long before he ever thought of cowboy characterizations. He toured with Helena Modjeska, Julia Arthur and other celebrated artists of the "palmy days" of the legitimate theater until 1914. It was his portrayal of Cash Hawkins in "The Squaw Man" that gave him a "type" pattern for which he soon was famous in the silent movies. One film drama followed another as rapidly as production arrangements permitted until 1925. Possibly, his finest achievement was in "The Aryan," a picture in which he had the help of Bessie Love, then only a winsome and beautiful child, yet a player of great natural distinction. Other vehicles were: "Wild Bill Hickok," "The Tiger Man," "Wagon Tracks," "The Narrow Trail," "Sand" and "Tumbleweeds." His horses, Fritz and Paint, he described as "co-stars," and they deserved such

recognition. In retirement Mr. Hart has written attractively of Western events and personalities. His home in the Tehachipi Mountains is filled with the relics of his career, including his costumes, boots, saddles, guns-and thousands of letters from fans who made him happy with their compliments.

#### Pay as You Go

It would be unwise, perhaps, to expect too much in the way of tangible results from the President's indorsement of the pay-as-you-go principle of income tax payment, but it is encouraging to learn that he fully approves the underlying purpose of this proposal.

Basically, all the pay-as-you-go plans are intended to get the income tax payer out of debt to the Government, and there is almost universal agreement on the desirability of finding some means of accomplishing this. The disagreement, apparently, relates only to method.

The plan which has received the

most general support is that advanced by Beardsley Ruml, New York Federal Reserve Bank official. Under his proposal, the taxpayer, who is now paying taxes on the previous year's income out of the current year's earnings, would be brought up to date by having the Government "skip" one year's levy. The President did not commit himself on this plan, but implied disapproval on the theory that ultimately the Government would lose revenue through its adoption. There are those who disagree with this assumption, but even if the President is right there certainly would be no immediate decline in revenue and any loss that might result would be spread over the lifetimes of all present taxpayers. In view of the fact that the Government, and not the taxpayer, is responsible for adoption of the present undesirable system, this would seem no more than a reasonable sacrifice for the Treasury to make. Another objection has been that some taxpayers would get a "break" if their incomes during the "skipped" year happened to be greater than in the year when the catch-up tax should be levied. At a time when incomes are stable or rising throughout the country this objection would seem to have little merit, but even so it could be met by requiring all per-

two incomes. There are, of course, other questions and objections, but none of them seems to be insurmountable. They can be overcome if the will to overcome them is present, and since all parties seem to be agreed on the principle it is to be hoped that Congress and administration tax experts will give the matter serious attention during the preparation of the new revenue bill.

sons to pay taxes on the larger of the

It seems evident that we are going into a period of continued high taxes. Unless something is done to put taxes on a current basis, largely payable at the source, the Government is going to lose more money through defaults and in collection costs over a period of time than it is apt to lose through adoption of the Ruml or any other pay-as-yougo proposal.

#### Perilous Frontier

In the old days the frontier was a place of peril. In addition to the obstacles of nature it swarmed with Indians, highwaymen, crooked gamblers, claim jumpers, two-gun toters and the like. It was every man for himself, with no law west of the Pecos. Yet, to hear old-timers talk about it, it must have been wonderful. Almost invariably they regret its passing, and wish that by some magic it could return.

They will be glad to note, then, that the frontier is still on the job as a place of peril, or at least that limited portion running between Quebec and Vermont plumb through the center of Frank Archambault's border store. The proprietor discovered the danger when he thoughtlessly moved fountain pens from one counter to another, and was promptly picked up by the Mounties for the crime of smuggling American goods into Canada. The average man might think that the authorities were more guilty of juggling interpretations than the proprietor was of smuggling pens, but that does not matter. The pens were seized, proving that the law is mightier than the pen and that tape is red wherever

These sunny winter days always bring out a lot of rosy-cheeked innocents of from three months to three years of age. Are they to fight in, or suffer from, a third world war some twenty-five years from

you find it.

#### Army and Navy to Be Strong in Proven Strength

By Owen L. Scott.

This country is about to achieve what no other Nation ever before has achieved. That achievement will be to create the world's largest and strongest navy, the world's biggest and strongest air force and one of the world's three largest and most powerful armies all at one and the same time.

Nations in the past have created either great armies or great navies. The Germans thought that they had created at the same time both the world's most powerful army and the world's most powerful air force. The British created a great navy and an army of modest strength, plus a small but strong air force. The Japanese created a big navy but have not shown much in the way of an army or air force.

It is remaining for the United States to demonstrate real strength.

This strength cannot be brought fully to bear in 1943 because of transport difficulties. Those difficulties are in process of being overcome as the United States. in addition to its other accomplishments, creates the world's greatest merchant

First of all there are the Army Air Forces. Two years ago the Army possessed few planes and fewer pilots. There was only a skeleton airplane industry, measured by the needs of wartime. Yet today the Army has more than 1,000,000 men in its air forces. It will have more than 2,000,000 by the end of 1943. Its planes and pilots have been tested in combat against both Germans and Japanese with results that are highly favorable to the Americans.

This country's aircraft industry now is turning out more than 5,000 planes each month, most of them combat planes. It will average during 1943 a production of not far from 10,000 planes a month. Actually, the output of American aircraft this year may be nearly double that of all the rest of the world combined. Big American bombers have proved themselves to be without rivals. American fighter planes are standing up with the best.

Now turn to the Army itself. That Army was an amateur force two years ago. It had few weapons. It had little training, and its forces were small Today the American Army, exclusive of air forces, numbers about 4,500,000 men and it will number 5.500,000 by the year end. More than 1,000,000 of those men

are overseas. This new American Army is superbly trained and superbly equipped. It is the best-fed and best-clothed Army in the world. Its small arms are the most modern and pack the greatest fire power of any in the world. Its mechanized equipment has proved out against the best of the enemy. Its artillery is the most modern and packs the greatest wallop. No army is as highly motorized or mechanized as the American. This Army, too, is largely led by men from the ranks who have proved themselves to be natural leaders. Only the Russian and German

The handicap confronting the American Army is the absence of a battlefield upon which to show its real prowess. Transport problems are immense and not subject to any quick solution.

When it comes to the Navy the record

is equally impressive.

One year ago the Navy had all of its battleships in the Pacific out of action. It had suffered a defeat, one of the most disastrous ever suffered by any navy. Yet today the American Navy is in a class by itself. The Navy suffers by having its forces divided. Even so, in every recent open combat it has defeated the Japanese navy. It has beaten that navy in the air and on the surface of the sea.

The American Navy is stronger than any other navy in battleships and cruisers and destroyers. It soon will be stronger than any in aircraft carriers. Its air force is larger and better trained than any other. It is beginning to create a land-based air force of its own for use in the Pacific area. The Navy, including marines and Coast Guard, now has a personnel of nearly 1,500,000 men, and by the year end will have more than 2,000,-

Along with the Navy goes the merchant marine. Any Navy to be strong must have access to great numbers of merchant ships of all types. The American Navy, in relation to the British and Japanese Navies, has been handicapped in the past by the small size of the American merchant marine. All of that now is in process of being remedied. This Nation's shippards in 1943 are to turn out nearly 16,000,000 tons of merchant ships. The entire British merchant marine-the largest in the worldwas no larger at the start of the war than the merchant marine this country will produce in one year.

In the face of these facts, it is easy to understand why American military men are so confident of the war's outcome. It also is easy to understand why the Germans and Japanese are shifting from an offensive to a defensive strategy in the hope that by going on the defensive they can at least save some of their conquests and can have a somewhat broader base from which to plan for the next war. Their one remaining hope is that the United States will tire of the war before a full decision is reached.

Likewise, the facts show why it is that American civilians are to be forced to tighten their belts. This Nation's industry is proving itself able to consume fantastic amounts of materials. turning those materials into weapons at a rate that surpasses that of all the rest of the world's industry combined. This leaves relatively little in the way of metals and metal products for civilians. It is going to leave less of other products as well.

The result of all this is that the United States, during 1943, will begin to show its real strength for the first time. During the last war the American Navy reached impressive strength only after the war ended and then that Navy was scuttled by agreement. The American Army never did possess its own weapons in the last war, but used French artillery and many British rifles. The air forces last time were only reaching sizable strength when the war ended. The merchant marine after the

last war was allowed to deteriorate. This country now is going to show how strong it really is. After that

#### STANDARDS OF VALUE

By the Right Rev. JAMES E. FREEMAN, D. D., LL. D., D. C. L., Bishop of Washington.

What a shift in value we are witnessing today. The "gold standard" for the while is out. One country after another has abandoned it. While we of America have more of this precious metal than any other nation, it is of little value to us for the present. Even as low grade a metal as copper has more value for military purposes than gold, and for nickel we are employing new and cheaper substitutes. The values we have so long cherished are suffering great changes. We are getting a new understanding of what constitutes the real and essential values of life. Goods and materials, food and provisions for the sustenance of vast numbers of the peoples of the earth, these we have come to reckon with as indispensable; as transcending the metals that hitherto we thought of as the evidences of prosperity and security.

There is an incident recorded in the New Testament that is highly suggestive of our present situation. It is commonplace, but of deep significance. Two men, disciples of Christ, were entering the temple to worship, when at its very gateway they were accosted by a beggar, a man lame from his birth, who begged of them alms. Evidently he had long occupied his wretched place, seeking from those who came to the temple some gift, a coin that might give to him the food which his undernourished body needed. He belonged to the great underprivileged class, common to every city. Arrested by his plaintive appeal, Peter and John stood for a moment to recognize his importunacy. They themselves were poor men, but conscious of a power the beggar little suspected. Presently Peter said to him: "Silver and gold have I none, but such as I have give I unto thee; in the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth, rise up and walk. And he took him by the right hand and lifted him up, and immediately his feet and ankle bones received strength."

A miracle, yes, by our reckoning, a miracle, but a miracle that in many forms has been repeated throughout life. Without the means commonly recognized as essential a lame and impotent beggar received a gift greater than he had asked. What silver and gold could not do, the power of a vital faith accomplished. A new value found expression. It was in consonance with Christ's word: "Man

shall not live by bread alone" as when on repeated occasions he gave a value to what men had regarded as of little worth. To Him human personality stood higher than all other values. When it was abused, mistreated, underrated, He condemned it in strongest terms.

Are we not today being compelled to a new appraisal of the basic values of life? Are we alive to the fact that suddenly there has been forced upon us a realization of the wrong appraisals we have employed? Are we as yet too dull and stupid to realize that something terribly tragic has happened to our world, and that many of our time-honored methods and systems are undergoing tremendous changes? Silver and gold have their place in our economy and will continue to do so, but other and indispensable values that we have reluctantly recognized must be brought back before we shall again enjoy normal living. God is calling a lame and impoverished world to "stand up and walk"; to recognize that moral and spiritual values are greater than all its coveted material wealth, its, proud and at times arrogant institutions. He is solemnly calling it to a fresh recognition of the ancient word that "a man is of more worth than a sheep," that gold and silver are wholly inadequate to maintain an orderly and peaceful world. Some day the guns will be silenced and the wearied, embattled hosts will struggle back to their depleted and devastated countries to begin again the work of rehabilitation. What new conditions will they face? What new standards of living will they find? Many voices are seeking, even now, to forecast the kind of world that is to be. In this new world youth will have a voice, for upon youth the burden of conflict has fallen. Youth has paid the price and it knows what that price is in blood and sweat and tears. The old molds by which we have fashioned much that we have regarded as representative of wealth and prosperity will be shattered, let us make no mistake about this. New standards of appraisal are in the making. Greater than the gold and silver we have so laboriously piled up will be the new moral and spiritual values that will determine our fitness to survive. Upon these values and upon no other will a peaceful world be secured.

## **Capital Sidelights**

By Will P. Kennedy.

The Gazette of the United States, February 18, 1901, reporting on the celebration of Jefferson's election as President, says: "At news of Jefferson's success the leading Federalist journal (over which Marshall was reputed to exercise dictatorial influence) declared that some Republicans in Philadelphia 'huzzaed until they were seized with lockjawand 300 are now drunk beyond hope of recovery. Gin and whisky are said to have risen in price 50 per cent since 9 o'clock this morning. The bells have been ringing, guns firing, dogs barking, cats mewing, children crying and Jacobins (a derisive name for the Republicans) getting drunk." \* \* \* \*

Only one President, John Adams, has lived to see a son in the White House. John Quincy Adams, when he was only 10 years of age, accompanied his father on a perilious voyage to France. They were shipwrecked off the coast of Spain, and it took them three months to ride horseback over the mountains to Paris. John Quincy's mother Abagail was a parson's daughter and had never been to school. She rocked the cradle, cooked and patched four little Adamses, tended the farm, milking, knitting, churning and darning, teaching and praying, toiling and saving, inspired her husband in his progress to the presidency and reared a son to follow in his father's \* \* \* \*

Members of Congress wore their hats

during the sessions of the Senate and House until 1828. This is shown in extensive research by the late Senator Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana, who gives a vivid word picture of "the Republican master of the House and indeed of the Senate also." He visualizes him thus: "Of medium stature, thin as a sword, his straight black hair, in which gray already was beginning to appear, suggesting the Indian blood in his veins, his intense black eyes flaming with passion of combat, his high and shrilling voice suggesting the scream of an eagle, John Randolph of Roanoke - that haughty, passionate, energetic geniuspersonified the aggressive and ruthless republicanism of the hour. He was clad in riding-coat and breeches, wore long riding boots, and if the hat of the Virginia planter was not on his head, it was because in his nervousness he had removed it; while, if his riding-whip was not in his hand, it was on his desk where he had cast it, the visible and fitting emblem of this strange man's mastery over his partisian followers." This description is confirmed by Senator William Plumer of New Hampshire, who, on February 22, 1803, described Randolph as having "more popular and effective talents than any other member of his party." He also wrote: "Randolph goes to the House booted and spurred, with his whip in hand, in imitation, it is said. of members of the British Parliament." The personal domination which John Randolph of Roanoke wielded over his party in Congress, until he broke with Jefferson, is difficult to realize at the present day, according to Beveridge who was himself a distinguished party man in Congress. Nothing like it has since been experienced, excepting only the merciless rule of Thaddeus Stevens of Pennsylvania from 1862 until 1868. Stevens was chairman of the managers appointed by the House in 1868 to conduct impeachment proceedings against President Andrew Johnson.

is demonstrated, should be sacrificed or whether the United States this time should maintain an Air Force and Navy and merchant marine, plus bases, adequate enough to assure the Nation's safety and to see that the world is policed effectively. It is probable that

#### Fifty Years Ago In The Star

Fifty years ago, on January 11, 1893, The Star carried the obituary of a statesman and soldier: Gen. Butler "Gen. Benjamin Franklin Butler died at his Washington residence, 220 New Jersey avenue, at 1:30 this morning. He was ill for but one hour, and

his death appeared to be entirely painless. His death was due to heart trouble. Up to the hour of going to bed Gen. Butler was apparently in perfect health." The general was a man both strongly hated and strongly loved No good was ever said of him south of the Mason-Dixon line, where he was accused of everything from stealing spoons to murder. It was not to be expected, however, that any Northerner appointed as military governor of New Orleans would have been popular. The Star said of him: "His blows were hard and his thrusts were keen, and left behind him on the path of his ambition there were many who bandaged their wounds and nursed vengeance against him. More conspicuous in the busy throng of common life were the thousands who regarded him as a benefactor and blessed him as a great champion."

A bill was passed by Congress, and reported in The Star of January 10, 1893, to allow the Norfolk & Useless Western Railroad to come into Washington. For some time the railroad had pressed for

this privilege-just why, it is hard to decide, for no advantage was ever taken of the congressional permission, and to this day the Norfolk & Western has never moved into the District. Its closest station to the Capital is at Shenandoah Junction, near Front Royal, Va.

Speculation on President-elect Cleveland's immediate plans was settled in The Star of January 11, Cleveland 1893: "Mr. Cleveland will To Rest leave town (New York) with his family for Lakewood on Friday to remain until a day or two before March 4, when he will start for Washington. He may run up to town occasionally to his office in the Mills Building. \* \* \* Immediately upon Mr. Cleveland's arrival in Washington he will call on President Harrison at the White House. He will then return to the Arlington Hotel, and an hour later President Harrison will call on Mr. Cleveland there. \* \* \* Mr. Cleveland will commit his inaugural address to memory and do away with the use of manu-

The Star of January 10, 1893 gave encouraging news of James G. Blaine's condition: "During the Jos. G. Blaine past 24 hours Mr. Blaine Near Death has had another serious relapse, but at a late hour this afternoon he was reported to be even better than he was before this attack of heart failure." Some hope of eventual recovery was held out, but it was not to be. Mr. Blaine died later in the month.

News from Europe would hardly have

been complete without another French

cabinet crisis, particu-Another French larly as the latest Cabinet Falls cabinet had been going for all of seven weeks. In a dispatch from Paris, The Star of January 10, 1893, stated: "The French ministry has just resigned, owing to differences in the cabinet on the arrest of Ex-Minister of Public Works Baihaut and other matters. The greatest excitement prevails and people throng the streets. The police are out in force, dispersing crowds." The real reason behind the resignation had to do with the Panama Canal scan-

#### Mysterious Land of Ice and Snow

Bu Frederic J. Haskin.

Scientists and explorers who have ventured on to the Greenland icecap agree that there is no silence like the stillness that often befalls the world's largest block of ice. In every direction, as far as the eye can see, spreads the blue-white inland ice, which covers more than 95 per cent of the island. There are great gusts and storms that sweep over the whole area, but the lull between these gusts and gales is so pronounced that the only thing an explorer can hear is the thud of his heart. One adventurer into this vast sea of ice relates, in recently published data on his trip, that when a lull comes it is like standing on the surface of the dead moon, a million years devoid of life, and waiting for a single vagrant meteor to break the

Greenland is the largest island of the North American continent, even recognized as the largest in the world by geographers who do not consider Australia an island. It is a great pearshaped mass 1500 miles long and anproximately 900 miles broad across its upper bulge, and regarded as the classic example of the glacial age. Except for its rocky fringes and the southern tip, the island is buried in ice. The depth of this mammoth frost formation is not known, but along the coast 2.000-foot cliffs are literally dwarfed by the icedome rising up behind them more than 9,000 feet into the sky.

On the narrow land-fringe skirting Greenland the Eskimos dwell in scattered groups, while in the far south of the island there are a few Danes who have gained a foothold on the rocky strip between the high icecap and the Arctic Sea. The food of these lonely dwellers comes only from the sea or the adjacent cliffs.

But while the appalling and indescribable silence often falls upon broad expanses of Greenland's icecap, the reverse also happens in the extreme. Many are the mornings when an explorer awakens to a strange sound. It is the low hiss of flying snow-scud. Myriad particles of granular snow flee over the ice before the oncoming gale. The wind rises, not in gusts, but with a ruthless steadiness of purpose. A gray snowsmoke rises knee-high from the ice.

The swift passage of the snow stream is not raucous as a gale speaks through shrouds, nor intermittent as wind over broken land. Roughly it presses down upon men and dogs until their legs bend. It searches with cold, prying fingers for holes in clothing, for eye-sockets, nostrils and ears, leaving no doubt of its brutality. And as the gale increases in volume and power and severity an even finer powder of snow crystals fills the air, while light is polarized to a strange lurid blankness. Because there are no shadows in the icecap storm a traveler stumbles over every unevenness. Woe betide him who falls into a crevice at such a time! Unfortunately, many have. only to be lost forever.

It was this battle of snow and ice that Admiral Robert Edwin Peary and his men fought for almost 10 years in order to find the North Pole by way of the Greenland icecap. At that time, in the '90s, none knew that the ice-buried land stopped short of the earth's northern axis. Peary had learned to drive dogs and to build snow igloos, to exist on blubber and raw meat, to hunt without firearms, sleep sitting up without a sleeping bag, and to burrow into a drift when taken unawares by a raging bliz-

But all Peary's knowledge did not protect him from fearful hardships on the world's mammoth icecap. He crossed the north end of Greenland twice, over the inland ice, driving his own sledges and with no help save that of his tenderfoot companions. Eskimos helped the explorer up the first glacier, then deserted him in terror at the prospect of invading the great unknown interior.

An icecap blizzard often goes on for weeks without a break. When the end of the storm finally comes the explorer goes outside his hut and listens, but hears no sound. Silence reigns again, enthroned in its icy kingdom two miles above the sea. The sun goes to the land of green trees an infinite distance away. while the dark sky sheds the last vestige of its clouds and its black void emerges. Millions of stars sparkle from horizon to zenith, and the Milky Way hangs like a creamy scarf across the summit of the dome. The planets are exceedingly bright and look as large as lanterns. The North Star, marking the nearby Pole, twinkles almost overhead, a shining beacon for the axis around which the constellations wind.

Suddenly a banner unfurls across the heavens. It is a yellowish white at first, then shows a weave of delicate tintsgreen, lilac, blue, pink and orange. The colored streamers curl and straighten in a slow tempo like the waving fronds of seaweed deep in tropical waters. Presently, through the banner strikes a brighter beam, like that of a distant but powerful searchlight. This seems to be a divine signal of dismissal, for when its rays reach halfway to the horizon the whole aurora fades as suddenly as it came.

At this juncture comes the greatest miracle of the polar light, ghostly and bewitching. Low down on the edge of the icy disk on which the explorer seems to stand there appears a faint glow like phosphorescence in a southern sea. There is a brightening and the stars fade, the ice becomes tinged with pale light, and suddenly a splash of brilliance bursts above the ice edge.

But the period of peace and beauty is all too brief. Again comes the hiss of the wind-driven snow, the billowing frost-smoke and the steady, hammering gale. The explorer dares not walk away from his shelter lest he be tossed to his knees and rolled beyond the circle of safety. Human eyes cannot face the stinging blast, and there is no directionno landmark serves as guiding feature in the icy plain. Snow powder seeps into sleeve and boot top, melting and freezing until the flesh is seared. Nose and cheeks become numb and feet grow

wooden. A great lassitude descends upon the desperate man. He falls, and one arm from elbow down has turned to ice. He opens his lips for a last pitiful cry, but the snow-laden gale chokes his voice to a gasp. In a few minutes his body his been hidden by a white shroud, and glacier carries him into the sea.

## Leaders Endeavor to Counter Overoptimism Due to Brighter Prospects for 1943

## Allied Unity of Purpose as Vital When War Is Over as It Is Now

Possibility of British and Russian Territorial Aspirations in North Africa; Baltic States Seen Peril to Hope of Lengthy Peace

By Constantine Brown.

for Allied unity of purpose than now. Victory may not be a long way off, and Allied military and political leaders are exuding confidence that in the not too distant future the European branch of the Axis will be suing for peace.

Trial balloons, with unacceptable demands, have been sent up by the victorydrunk Nazis since the day Poland was invaded. After the fall of France feelers were extended from Berlin and Rome. but none touched receptive Allied hands. In recent months peace doves have made their appearance in several neutral countries, but the olive branch which had been put in their beaks by Hitler and his cohorts looked so much like a dagger that they were sent home in disgrace.

"Peace by negotiation with the two European dictators appears impossible. Our leaders regard a military victory as the only road to peace. Terms will be dictated to those nations which have blindly followed their leaders to the world's greatest catastrophe. Some innocents may be hurt, but that cannot be helped. Washington civilian and military chieftains are in full agreement that their principal job will be to avoid a repition of these tragic years.

Only by sticking together can the Allies prevent such a repetition. As far as the United States is concerned, there is no question that such an ideal is fully approved by the entire citizenry regardless of political affiliation.

#### Isolation Shown Impossible.

But there must be more good will and full understanding among the Allies than appears to exist at present. Exponents of the policies of the administration say that our isolationism must come to a definite end. The war, according to them, has proved conclusively that we cannot live by ourselves, surrounded by a Chinese wall, as our pre-war isolationists

We have been the chief disbursers of money and war material to the Allies. They cannot be and are not pledged to pay back the billions of dollars the American taxpayer is giving them. One of the principal purposes of the lease-lend idea was to avert any such bitterness as caused a rift between the Allies after the last war, when we insisted-uselessly, it is true-that the \$20,000,000,000 war debt be repaid.

Many New Dealers regard money as spinach, and well may this thought grow as the war progresses, but if the money or equivalent is not returned to us we have at least the right to demand that the peace which will follow the war be in keeping with our fundamental ideas regarding international fairness, with no territorial ambitions or any other form of imperialism involved.

The Atlantic Charter still is a somewhat nebulous quantity in the minds of many people, but the general impression is that it pledges to all nations the right to a free life. The charter says nothing in particular about colonies and protectorates, and the general understanding is that when the Axis power is broken the pre-war frontiers will not be substantially changed unless the peoples of the countries involved desire to pool their resources or make certain mergers of their own free will, without any coercion on the part of the "big boys" chiefly responsible for victory.

Long Peace U. S. Hope.

This, at least, is the particular slant the average American takes of the scope of the war, though not necessarily of the Atlantic Charter. While it would be too much wishful thinking to imagine that this war is the "last war" and that the world's peoples have at last learned that only complete disruption of economic and social life results from fighting, the people of this country will expect a long breathing spell in which the world can readjust itself quietly to the great changes wrought by the conflict.

Most of the "realists" in Washington hope that our Allies will look on the situation in much the same manner as we regard it and that they will not endeavor to take advantage of their power

In signing the Atlantic Charter and in subsequent utterances, President Roosevelt has expressed the most fervent wish of the American people—a stable and just peace. But there have been disquieting straws in the wind in recent months which make some of our policymakers of the old school fear that the establishment of peace might prove an even harder task than the winning of

Specifically, since frankness can serve a good purpose before we reach the conference table, there is some concern here over the future attitude of the British government regarding the French North African empire. The United States has gone on record-without any "ifs" whatsoever-as having no occupational designs in Africa except where military necessity dictates and that the area will be returned to France as soon as the Axis is defeated and France returns to a state of freedom and independence.

May Take Different View. But there have been indications that some high British officials think differently, that because of difficulties encountered by Britain in the Mediterranean after the fall of France she may derere a small cut-if not one or two

substantial slices-of African pie. Strategic and military arguments have been advanced to prove the contention of our British friends. Europe has been kept in turmoil for hundreds of years by just such reasoning-together with the famous "balance of power." Continuation of power politics inevitably will be fatal to a peace which we hape will last longer than the peace after Versailles.

The suspicion that Britain intends to have a "priority" voice in North African affairs was deepened recently by the fact that, despite our requests, London sent a special mission to the headquarters of the temporary governor general of North Africa, headed by high-ranking officials

Never has there been a greater need | has followed a policy of practical ideal-

The bitter controversy over the Darlan incident made top American observers suspicious of the ultimate motives behind

Gen. Charles de Gaulle, the Fighting French leader, has acquired prestige among the United Nations because of his undaunted opposition to the Nazis. But Gen. de Gaulle is a soldier and he must have realized that it was poor taste to put up such a stubborn fight against a group of Frenchmen, tainted though they were with Vichyism, when they made our occupation of Africa possible.

The French have a reputation for understanding and delicacy, and it was considered strange that the Fighting French chieftain should continue to issue statements about what should be done in Africa when American soldiers were risking their lives.

And here again arises the thought that Gen. de Gaulle would have quieted down had he received just one hint from the British government which is holding the purse strings of his organization.

An unpleasant situation also might develop regarding Russia's aims in Europe after the war is over and the victors gather to distribute the spoils. Speculation concerning the Soviet's hopes is not clear, but it is assumed that Premier Joseph Stalin, who is first a patriot, next an internationalist, would like to restore the old boundaries of Czarist Russia which included the Baltic provinces, Finland, part of Poland and

The future of the Baltic States seems settled. These states, which had an independent existence for some 20 years, have now been occupied by the Germans, but before the Nazi invasion they had been occupied by Russian armies after a plebiscite had voted for reunion with the Soviet. Some doubt exists as to the validity of that plebiscite. As far as the United States is concerned they remain nominally independent states since their representatives continued to be carried by the State Department in the 1942 diplomatic list.

The situation of Finland, which is at war with Russia and Britain but has diplomatic relations with this country, is liable to prove a thorn in the side of those who want to creat a post-war world of peace. Finland is no more Russian than Britain is American. Strategically it may be of importance to Russia, but it is hoped here that strategic considerations will not enter into peace conference settlements.

Yugoslavia Role Troublous.

Russia's role in Yugoslavia is creating a number of headaches in Washington. Gen. Draja Mihailovich has been upholding the Allied cause even more strongly than Gen. de Gaulle. His bands of guerillas have been harassed for more than a year by the so-called Partisians organized by the Communists. The patriot groups are receiving the advice and support of the former charge d'affairs of the Russian legation at Belgrade, who did not return to Moscow after the collapse of Yugoslavia and after Germany attacked Russia.

So it is that developments in Yugoslavia cause real concern among those in Washington who look on the situation globally and think that every man or group of men fighting the common enemy should receive unlimited support. The future of the country should depend on what its people wish it to be. The "big three"-the United States, Britain and Russia-should try to reconcile the various factions, but it is worrisome for the American policy-framers to think that power politics again may take a major role in the Danubian Basin.

American diplomats abroad, particularly those in Russia and Great Britain, have a delicate task ahead. They are asked to speak in a friendly yet firm tone and emphasize that the people of the United States are willing to make extreme sacrifices only on condition that there is no recurrence of power politics. strategic considerations and imperial needs. Should these old ailments of Europe once again come to the fore, all our sacrifices would have been in vain. Consolidation of an isolationist spirit stronger than the pre-war variety might be the American people's answer to such

> Navy (Continued From Page B-1.)

much as 72 hours a week with scarcely a holiday. And, in addition, of course, they have carried their share of the

The menace of new and improved submarines and new types of mines has from the start of the war created major research and production problems. The answer to the magnetic mine alone involved the production of enough special electric degaussing cable to reach more than twice around the world. And other types of mines developed since then have required other answers, sought first in the laboratory and then in the factory.

The story is told, and it is said to have considerable authenticity, of the captain of a captured British merchant vessel who was on the German pocket battleship Graf Spee at the time the news came over the radio that the British had announced the discovery of the answer to the magnetic mine.

"It is impossible," the Nazi captain spluttered. "It took us eight years to develop the magnetic mine and there is no answer to it!"

The threat of the U-boat in this war is, of course, far greater than in 1916 and in 1917. With the fall of France the Germans established bases on the Atlantic Coast right on Britain's doorstep. Aircraft based in France directed submarines to convoys and attacked themselves. Therefore, merchant ships had to be fitted to carry fighter aircraft. For constantly the stream of ships had to be kept moving to the isles to feed Britain's 45,000,000 soldiers and workers.

of steel produced. Magnesium, an essential partner of aluminum in aircraft manufacture, rep-



## **Diminishing Resources Watched**

(Continued From Page B-1.)

under which petroleum could be withheld from consumption indefinitely, either underground or in reserve tanks. In the capitalistic United States, it is argued, the profit motive during pre-war years impelled producers and dealers to whip up maximum volume and speed in both output and consumption.

According to the WPB annual report for 1942, "not one mineral escaped the pressures of war during our first year of the conflict." Shortage materials may be divided into two classes, depending on whether the principal supplies are available at home or must be imported. High in the second category are rubber, tin and five of the six alloying metalsnickel, chromium, manganese, tungsten and vanadium.

Whether the United States and Great Britain will be able to carry on effectively with the war hangs literally on the success of the American synthetic rubber program, which is not due to reach ade quate operation for another year or more. Tin is essential to the war effort as a component of bronze.

The only sources remaining to the United States are Bolivia and the national stockpile, which is not expected to provide more than 5,000 tons a year. Japanese purchasers of tin plate clippings bid up the market during the appeasement era to such an extent that the American de-tinning industry was put out of business. From these clippings the Japs recovered both tin and iron. They now command above 70 per cent of the world's supply of tin.

In 1941 the United States imported 141,000 tons of this metal, of which more than 90 per cent came from the Far East. The Long Horn Tin Smelter in Texas. the first plant of the kind in the Western Hemisphere, is being expanded to an annual capacity of 100,000 tons, which will be able to handle all the tin available to the United Nations, including Bolivian output. The country faces a longterm shortage of tin.

The sixth steel alloving metal is molybdenum, of which the United States in 1942 produced 85 per cent of the world's supply, with an increase of one-seventh promised for 1943. But molybdenum has become a deficiency rather than a surplus material because of the necessity

of substituting it for scarcer alloy metals. Among these is nickel, with a permanent shortage in prospect. Canada's output of some 100,000 tons a year is far from satisfying war demands, which quadrupled in 1942 and will be multiplied by five in 1943. The American scrap pile yields no more than 2,000 or 3,000 tons annually. Resort is being made to lowgrade deposits in Cuba.

Chromium Production Increased. Thanks to development of low-grade chromite ores in Montana, California and Oregon, the United States boosted domestic production of chromium, vital for stainless steel, from 269 tons in 1936 to more than 300,000 tons in 1942. But the war will demand something in excess of 1,000,000 tons this year. Strenuous efforts are afoot to make up the difference through imports from South Africa, Cuba and, if possible, Turkey. In the meantime, civilian supplies have been cut to 3 per cent of their former

Last year witnessed a greater than 10 per cent shortage of tungsten, without which, in the form of cemented carbides with a hardness rivaling that of the diamond, machine tools and armament itself would be impossible. The United States imported 3,600 tons of tungsten concentrates in 1939. The demand doubled in 1942 and will be doubled again this year. With Oriental supplies cut off and the pre-war stockpile dwindling, the country is feverishly developing tungsten denosits in California and Nevada and stimulating other sources in Mexico,

The situation is somewhat better in respect to vanadium. Domestic production in 1943 is expected to double that of 1942, as a result of subsidized exploitation of extremely low-grade ores. But the chief supplies will continue to come from South Africa and Mexico.

Argentina, Bolivia, Chile and Peru.

Manganese holds the most favorable position of all the alloving metals. Without the increase of a single pound, it is declared, the American stockpile could supply military needs for two years to come. Manganese, a purifying agent, is an absolute requirement for every bit

sprang from 6,000,000 pounds in 1939 to 42,000,000 in 1941, and 260,000,000 in 1942, Operations are well advanced for increasing the figure to 600,000,000 pounds annually. It was formerly derived from seawater and brine wells. A process for extracting this light metal from dolomite, a plentiful raw material, is declared to have been the outstanding technological achievement of 1942.

For the relief of shortages, it has been proposed that the Government should adopt a general policy of subsidies on war

If the situation as to raw materials is alarming in many respects for the United Nations, it is still believed that Allied superiority of mineral resources and industrial capacity remains adequate for winning the war, if they are employed with efficiency and expedition. But the margin of advantage has shrunk incredibly since 1939. The following table illustrates the vast changes with which three years of conquest have strengthened the The figures repres in control of world-wide material re-

Mineral resources as a whole, 5 to 33 per cent; tin, 1 to 72 per cent; iron ore, 6 to 46 per cent; steel output capacity, 20 to 34 per cent; petroleum, 1 to 7 per cent; coal, 27 to 53 per cent; copper, 5 to 10 per cent; lead, 7 to 22; zinc, 16 to 27; manganese, 2 to 30; chrome, 3 to

30, and tungsten, 6 to 60. At the same time, the United Nations are cut off almost completely from tin, crude rubber and hard fibers, and in large part from Asiatic sources of tungsten, antimony, manganese, chromite and other essential materials. Russia has lost a major proportion of the manganese, iron and coal industries of the (Printed by Special Arrangement With the St.

Louis Post-Dispatch.)

(Continued From Page B-1.)

### African Drive on Axis (175th Week of World War II) Seen by February

By Paul J. C. Friedlander.

Before the winter rains turned Northwest Africa into a treacherous mudhole and slowed the battle of Tunis to a walk, Allied patrols slipped through Axis lines to reach the sea near Gabes. More patrols are continuing work in that sector. And slogging through the mud behind them, about 40 miles northwest of Gabes, is a strong Allied task force.

Somewhere deep in the Libyan desert a French Army, said to number several thousands when it left Lake Chad weeks ago under Brig. Gen. Jacques Le Clerc to join the North African campaigns, was reported several hundred miles inside Libya.

Marshal Erwin Rommel, on the road since October 24 covering more than 1,000 miles with the 8th Army still at his heels, had part of his rear guard digging in near Wadi Zem-Zem, about 200 miles east of Tripoli.

Advance units of the broken Afrika Korps were said to be streaming into and beyond Tripoli, apparently racing the Allies toward union in Tunisia with the Axis defenders of Tunis and Bizerte.

"Squeeze Play" Shapes Up. Thus, two months after Gen. Eisenhower led his invasion forces onto North African beaches, the Allied "squeeze play" in Africa is shaping up so that the real pressure on the Axis can begin. The offensive in Southeastern Tunisia against Gabes which started out as light patrol activity may be the key to the Allied

Rommel's forces are in a crossfire between British bombers working out of Libyan airfields and Allied pilots based in Algeria. About the best thing he can do is to keep running past Tripoli into

Allied drives from the west are so close to the French-built Mareth Line, a little Maginot, as to neutralize its use as a barrier against the 8th Army. If Rommel gets to Tunisia first, the consolidated Axis African troops may be able to tie up the Tunisian front and thus the European front for months.

If he doesn't make it, if the Allied task force can break through to Gabes. anchoring on the sea a wedge that will keep the Axis units apart, Rommel may be caught three ways—the 8th Army from the east, the Yanks and British 1st Army from the west and the Fighting French from the south.

Nazi Dunkirk Held Possible. To the north lies the Mediterranean and the possibility of a German Dunkirk -an escape by sea either to Tunis or Bizerte or to Sicily and the Italian main-

England's Dunkirk was over 25 miles of water and it was made possible by boatment and the fact that the RAF could call upon a great concentration of land-based aircraft from all over England to perform the miracle of so few holding off such a large Luftwaffe.

A Nazi Dunkirk out of Tripoli would be something else again: 375 to 400 miles of open water, no concentration of shipping such as the English mustered, no concentration of nearby airfields or air strength to shelter the evacuation fleets: and a combined RAF and American Air Force that is steadily increasing its strength as against the Luftwaffe.

Rommel is running down a dead-end street. Should the Allied cut-off strategy come off, he will have to decideand quickly—whether to stand and fight boxed in under increasing Allied pressure, chance a desperate escape by sea

although the quantity of the food is gen-

carry light loads of pulp. What little export trade Sweden has with the United States and Britain is carried by air in the form of high-grade steel ball-bear-

Peaceful Sweden Feels War

ings or tool steel. Thirty per cent of Sweden's import trade is transported by safe-conduct ships from the Western Hemisphere, but 70 per cent of her import-export trade is with Germany and the occupied countries, although Germany is not always in condition to make deliveries, especially

Last year Germany delivered 3,800,000 tons-just about half of what had been promised. Sweden's high-grade ores and wood pulp travel in convoy in Swedish territorial waters and then across a short stretch of the Baltic to Germany, principally to Stettin, although iron ore s shipped to Rotterdam for the Ruhr

of coal, for which Sweden depends on

The longer the war lasts, therefore, the tougher becomes Sweden's situation. Seventy per cent of her food consumption is rationed. Charcoal or wood substitute for gasoline, cellulose as fodder for livestock. Soon buna will be her rubber. Under a recent trade treaty Germany promised to deliver 1,800 tons of buna because Sweden's reserves of rubber have been exhausted.

Without Raw Materials. The Germans stipulated, however, that the buna is not to be used by American plants operating in Sweden. This means that Goodyear, with the largest and most modern plant, will be without raw

The bicycle has become the national vehicle. Only 80.000 automobiles out of 220,000 in operation before the war are still on the road and almost all of them are running on substitute fuels.

The rest are on stilts in storage, the tires having been commandeered by the state for use on trucks. To discourage travel, railway fares have been boosted from 45 to 50 per cent. A considerable portion of Sweden's transport system is electrified by water power. The coal shortage, therefore, has not affected communications seriously, but the great increase in freight has thrown an extra load on the railways.

Two bad harvests in 1940-41 and a "below-fair crop" this year put a heavy strain on the food situation, and some observers forecast that the country may be in bad straits by spring. All essential foodstuffs such as bread, butter, fat,

erally higher and one can eat better.

Actually the ration cards don't go as far here as they do in England, for example, because they have to be used in restaurants as well as in households. The greatest shortage is meat, which is limited to about a half pound a person weekly. The meat supply is low because Sweden's inadequacy of meat supplies forced on the country a slaughtering program which reduced the number of hogs by 45 per cent and cattle by 15

As a result, the Swedish diet is strong on the fish side, but rationing of fish has been imminent. The Swedish diet is deficient in sunshine vitamins and food experts estimate that the vitamin intake is down 20 per cent. Pure chocolate is difficult to get. The rationing of liquorcontrolled by the state even before the war-has been reduced to two liters (about two quarts) a month.

A black market flourishes for eggs and fowl, which are difficult to get. There is ample fruit on the market. In fact, so many lemons from Italy are sent in return for Sweden's rayon and pulp that the Swedes even permit them to be exported to Norway and Finland.

The Swedes are learning to eat rabbit, which is not rationed. Rabbits were virtually unused as food before the war, but the shortage of fowl and meat resulted in heavy imports from Denmark and many Swedes turned their empty garages into rabbit hutches.

Clothes rationing is more liberal than in the European countries at war, although the quality has dropped to a point where 30 per cent of every piece of cloth is staple fiber. With very little new building and a definite trek from farms to the cities because of the betterpaying jobs, there is an acute housing shortage. It takes months to find an apartment or office space.

Great stacks of cordwood are piled in backyards because of the scarcity of coal, on which factories have a prior claim. Both wood and coal, which are down to 40 per cent of the pre-war allotment, are rationed.

As a result, one of the major inconveniences is a ban on hot water except for a few hotels. Hot-water boilers are turned on twice annually for three or four days-in spring and at Christmas. Some women have solved the bathing problem by clubbing together in groups of five for a game of bridge and renting

## Rains Halt Push America's 57th Week of War

By Blair Bolles.

The casualty of the week was optimism for an early Allied victory. President Roosevelt, delivering to Congress his message on the state of the Union, would say only that for 1943 the outlook is brighted than it was in 1942. Admiral Harold R. Stark, commander in chief of United States naval forces, reported his view that the war would be "long and tough." When Admiral Frederick William Halsey, jr., United States naval commander in the South Pacific, said he thought the end might come in 1943. Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, reported he had no information to support the Halsey hopes. So long as no doubts are raised about the ultimate arrival of victory, it is advantageous for the conductors of the war that the populace realize the difficulties ahead. Otherwise the people may relax their efforts to help win the war.

The course of events on all the fronts last week testified to the reasonableness of these sober views about the length of the war. The African campaign which is the prelude to action in Western Europe limped along, and J. Wes Gallagher, a seasoned war correspondent of the Associated Press, thought it would be February

before the Allies and the weather would ? together be ready for the drive against the Axis in Tunisia. For all the thrilling history of the action in Papua and on Guadalcanal, where fighting continued last week, the Allies there are only scratching at the fringes of a vast Jap empire. Even in Russia, where the Reds pressing toward Rostov made great gains last week, the fact is that the Germans retain a firm hold on the richest regions of the Soviet Union.

The blank spot for the calculator of the war's length is the state of mind, backbone and stomach inside Germany. Are the people angry, collapsing and hungry? Or confident, firm and sufficiently fed? Precise information on those matters might help the forecast of the future. The Germans and Japanese, too, at the present are spared the fear that soon conquering soldiers will be walking down their streets. The conquerors-to-be are yet many miles away.

#### Russian Front

All roads lead to Rostov. A Russian army moving south along the Moscow-Rostov Railroad last week approached within 110 miles of Rostov. A Russian army moving west along the Sal River Valley reached Bolshaya Orlovko, 75 miles from Rostov. An army moving southwestward along the railroad from Stalingrad to Tikhoretsk reached the town of Zimovniki on their way to the city of Salsk, from which a railroad runs to Rostov 100 miles away. Deep in Northern Caucasus a Russian army approached Mineralyne Vody, 300 miles from Rostov. This army was backed up by another Russian force moving southward from the region of Elista, in the desolate Kalmyk area.

With these many daggers, all co-operating and converging so that, if successful, they will trap Seek to Trap in an inescapable bag 200,000 Nazis about 200,000 Ger-

man and Germanally forces, Gen. Gregory Zhukov, commander of the south, is slowly undoing the major accomplishments of the Germans' Russian campaign of 1942. To trap and destroy the Axis armies in the caucasus, south of the Sal and west of the force outside Mineralyne Vody, and to drive the Axis forces to the western side of the Don River and beyond-that is the strategy of Zhukov. The capture of Rostov would be the signal for the

strategy's triumph. The advances made by the Reds in the unfolding of that strategy last week were swift. In the Caucasus forces which had newly won Mozdok from the Germans were driving on Monday toward Prokhladenski, 25 miles from Mozdok, and by the time the week was over they were 25 miles beyond Prokhladenski, Nalchik, south of Prokhladenski, in German hands since mid-summer, once more in Russian. The forces of young Lt. Gen. K. Rokossovsky on the Don began the week determined to take the town of Tsimlyansk on the way to Rostov and by the end of the week they were 50 miles beyond Tsimlyansk.

The chief blow at Rostov is being aimed along the thrust from Tsimlyansk. To the north of this thrust a flanking movement is in operation on the rail line from Stalingrad - where the Germans who came as invaders now remain as the beseiged-with a thrust toward Likhaya. There the force moving southward along the Moscow-Rostov railroad might meet the Reds on the way from Stalingrad At Likhaya the rail lines join. To the south, in the snowy Caucasus, a flanking movement is being projected along the line to Salsk. Soon, at last week's rate of speed, the attacking Russians will be in the low-lying region that spreads around Rostov and makes that city exceedingly difficult to defend.

If the Reds this winter get no further than Rostov, they will have accomplished much. They will have destroyed the German armies of the Caucasus and of Stalingrad. Already the latter are isolated and the only means of relief for the former is from the Black Sea, where the Germans are believed to have only moderate shipping and naval tonnage. They will also have kept the Germans from getting oil from the Caucasus, but the Germans have been cut off from new supplies of petroleum in large quantities for so long that the question urges itself forward whether the Nazis have not discovered some way of dealing with their oil problem besides getting petroleum out of the ground. The Reds in Rostov also will have insured for themselves the unrestricted use of the Caspian Sea and the Volga River as avenues of supply and transport. Both waterways are essential in the the passage of American goods into Russia by the Persian gateway. A convoy of Russia-bound supplies reached a northern Soviet port

#### African Front

a corps of camels mounted by Yanks and Frenchmen last week seized the settlement of Tanount Maller. Thus the American soldier whose knowledge of the camel usually is gathered on visits to the zoo demonstrated anew his adaptability and with his French companions posed a new threat for the Axis against the Italian African territory of Tripolitania. Tanount Maller is near that territory and is 200 miles from the city of Tripoli, toward which the Afrika Korps of Gen. Erwin Rommel is headed. In his retreat before the British 8th Army of Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery, Rommel last week pressed on westward beyond the Wadi Zemzem, where it was thought that he might make a stand. The American Camel Corps provided

Across the desert of Southern Tunisia

Tunisia last week. The British 1st Army took a hill near Mateur one day, and two days later the Germans had it back. The disputed piece of ground is known as Jebel Assag. The rains continued to pour, and reports seeped out that the Allied construction of air fields had not yet satisfied the Allied need. The Germans installed a new commander in Tunisia, Col. Gen. Juergen von Arnim, an expert at panzer warfare, who succeeds Gen. Walther Nehring. The United States reactivited in Tunisia the 5th Army and Lt. Gen. Mark Clark, who led the E. Phillips Oppenheim style secret mission to North Africa before the invasion of November 8, was made its commander. Thus for the first time in Tunisia American ground troops have an outfit of their own. They have been fighting, but in company with the British and French.

It was a busy week for the aerial fighters. RAF Hurricane bombers supported the British attack that

won Jebel Assag for a For Aircraft day. Flying Fortresses raided Sfax, on the eastern coast of Tunisia. Marauders bombed the Nazi airdrome at Kirouan, 30 miles south of Tunis city, three times. Heavy bombers from the United States 9th Army Air Force visited Sousse. Longrange fighters flew out over the Mediterranean and between Malta and the African coast they shot down a German bomber. The Nazis dropped parachuters in the St. Arnano region of Algeria, under Allied control, but they were all captured. One parachutist was an

Algerian, who was executed. British submarines, busy on the Mediterranean, sank an Axis supply ship, and American flyers based on England did their bit toward alleviating the vigor of the U-boat warfare on the Atlantic against Africa-bound supplies by twice bombing the U-boat base at St. Nazaire. France. The RAF made two light raids on the Ruhr region, the industrial heart of Germany.

Yet the war for Tunisia like the other campaigns around the globe is in an interim stage. There is action, but the time for decisive action is in the future. The obvious effort which the Allies can make now while they wait for the apportunity to press the Axis back to the key point of Tunis and Bizerte is to kill Rommel's hopes of joining his army to the Axis forces in Tunisia. Apparently the Allied capture of the town of Gabes would cook Rommel's goose. Gabes is on the sea in Southern Tunisia. Troops advancing north along the Tunisia shore from Tripolititania must pass between the sea and the eastern end of Lake el Jerid-a passageway about 15 miles wide,

#### Pacific Front

The Pacific front is a laborattory for tactics. Last week Secretary of the Navy Knox told the story that on October 26, during the Battle of Santa Cruz an American battleship shot down 32 planes and sank three Jap carriers. This was a tactical lesson for the zealots of the airplane, who not long ago were suggesting that the plane had made the mighty battleship a back number. "The air defense of the battleship had demonstrated its efficiency," Mr. Knox said. He did not reveal the ship's name, but said its commander was Capt. Thomas Gatch. It is a new battleship, with features of protection and offense superior to those of the German battleship Bismarck and the British dreadnaught Prince of Wales, both of which were knocked out b torpedoes fired from airplanes.

The Pacific front last week became once more a political front. Unnamed Australian officials reported to the newspapers that the Japanese were concentrating at

Rabaul a huge armada, larger than anything the Japs had sent against Guadalcanal. The Australians seemed to feel that the armada was to be aimed at their continent, and their newspapers printed reports of Jap aerial reconnaissance along the Coral Sea coast of Queensland. But Secretary Knox said he had no news of any extraordinary massing of ships at Rabaul. Rabaul is on New Britain Island, close to Guadalcanal and to the sea lane running toward Australia. It is under daily observation by Allied planes responsible to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, commander of the Southwest Pacific. The Australian papers said this reconnaissance revealed the concentration. The official attitude of the Australians' government will be revealed this week, when the Advisory War Council is to meet.

The task of Gen. MacArthur during the week was to erase the Japs holding the piece of shoreline jungle called Sanananda. This is their last foothold on Papua-the tail of the duckshaped island called New Guinea. While the slow business of jungle war went ahead, Mac-Arthur's airmen bombed Rabaul, the Japs' New Guinea strongholds of Lae. Salamaua and Madang and the Gasmata airdrome in Timor. This served to pepper the Japs guarding the eastern end of the southern wall of the Japanese's war-won empire.

Across the water from Papua to the east, on Guadalcanal, PT-boats drove off eight Jap destroyers approaching the island, apparently to supply the Jap forces there. The destroyers dropped overboard drums filled with supplies, apparently with the hope that they would float ashore with the tide. It is possible that nation, although a number of the toe decisive—ground operation in muddy | picked up by American boats.

By John Clagett Proctor.

The first residents in any settlement are naturally of much interest, though in ever so many instances it is difficult to place due credit for this honor on the exact person. However, if the record is straight, the pioneer settlers in that part of Washington generally known as old Georgetown were Col. Ninian Beall and George Gordon, with whatever advantages there may be going to the former, who obtained a patent for the "Rock of Dumbarton" in 1703 and pitched his tent, so we are informed, in the wilderness about at a point where is now the northeast corner of N and Thirtieth streets, these streets prior to the adoption of the present system of naming streets, being known as Gay and Washington, respectively.

George Gordon, the other early settler, probably first made his appearance in or around Georgetown about 1734, the year he became the owner of a part of "Knave's Disappointment," a tract of about 300 acres, originally patented to James Smith, and which after that date went by the name of George Gordon's "Rock Creek Plantation."

By 1751 there evidently were quite a number of persons living west of Rock Creek in this vicinity, for in that year we find the settlers residing there petitioning the Legislature of Maryland to establish a town where now is Georgetown. The request was granted, by provincial act, on May 15, 1751, which authorized Henry Wright Crabb, John Needham, John Clagett, James Perry and David Lynn, commissioners, to lay out and erect a town on the Potomac River, above the mouth of Rock Creek, in Frederick County, Md. It specified the land to be used for this purpose as that belonging to George Gordon and George Beall, "where it shall appear to them" (the commissioners) to be most convenient-and to survey the same into

the terms and selected for his own lots 48 and 52, a privilege granted to himself and George Beall, and the latter subsequently accepted the same terms under

Origin of Name.

Some writers on Georgetown assume that the place was named after George Gordon and George Beall, while others believe it was named for George II, King of Great Britain. There was an earlier Georgetown in Kent County, Md., no doubt named for this King, and the chances are that our own Georgetown was also named for this monarch.

Col. Ninian Beall, who obtained a patent for the "Rock of Dumbarton," in 1703, was born in Scotland in 1625 and died in Maryland in 1717.

Thomas Bloomer Balch, in his "Reminiscences," published by Henry Polkinhorn in 1859, tells us that Ninian Beall was born in or near Largo, and also makes the following remarks about that early Manyland pioneer:

"He was probably born in or near the town of Largo. This was the place out of which the celebrated Alexander Selkirk escaped and went to sea, and where relics of him are shown to this day. He became monarch of Juan Fernandez, the comrade of goats and cats, for more than four years, and his adventures have been wrought up into an inimitable romance by De Foe, who lived in the reign of William, Prince of Orange.

"No shire in Scotland has produced more distinguished men than Fife, of whom Dr. Chalmers, Adam Smith and Wilkie the artist may serve as specimens. Loch Leven is its principal ornament in the way of natural scenery, and its comparatively soft features have been described by Bruce, who was born near its margin. A castle on an island in the northwest of the Loch was for a time the prison of Mary, Queen of Scotland.

"Ninian Beall was fonder of land than

a kind of McGregor foot on the soil of

Maryland. His son George was not

exempt from the same penchant for what

is called terra firma. In all probability

that son was our first settler and oc-

cupied to our town the same relation

which Boone occupies to portions of Ken-

"George Beall, the son of Ninian, was

the immediate progenitor of George and

Thomas Beall, who were respectable in-

habitants of Georgetown. Ninian, being

a friend of the Hanoverian succession,

probably gave name to his son from this

fact. George of George died in 1805, and

was buried in the family cemetery, which

is nearly opposite to the house now oc-

cupied by Dr. Riley. He was a man of

rather limited education, but his head

"He opposed the rotundity of the earth.

thought a knowledge of accounts and

the art of surveying much more useful

was stocked with plain common sense.

tucky or Penn to Philadelphia. \* \* \*

Addison Chapel, near Seat Pleasant, Md., where is buried

Benjamin Stoddert, first Secretary of the Navy.

80 lots, to be erected into a town, and to of the sea, for he seems to have set down

be called Georgetown.'

Except for the fact that in such cases

it was customary to appoint certain

officers, we might suspect that the com-

missioners anticipated serious trouble in

carrying out the law, for we find them

appointing, to start with, Alexander Beall

as clerk and surveyor, and Josiah Beall

coroner. But, so far as we know, the

only disagreement that took place at that

time was the refusal of Messrs. Beall and

Gordon to sell the part of their property

taken for the town for the 280 pounds

awarded by the commissioners, and in

consequence the coroner was directed

to summon a jury of 17 to assess the

value of the property to be taken, which

was accordingly done by William

Pritchett, Ninian Magruder, Nicholas

Baker, James Beall, Nathanial Magruder,

Charles Clagett, Thomas Clagett, James

Holman, Charles Jones, Zachariah

Magruder, James Wallace, Basil Beall,

William Williams, Alexander Magruder,

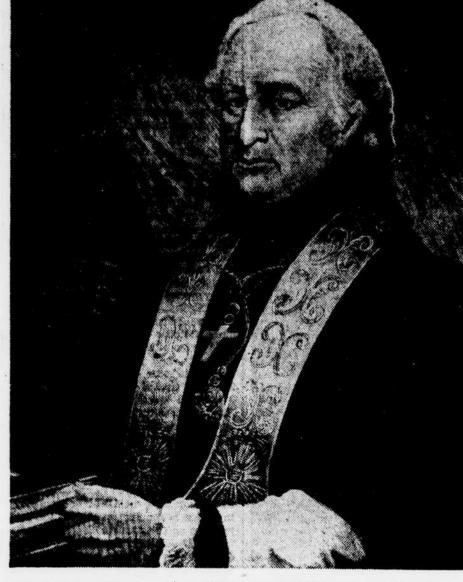
William Wallace and John Magruder, son

By Basil Gordon.

ferson did write the first draft.

The greatest document in the history

of Alexander.



Most Rev. John Carroll, Archbishop of Baltimore and founder of Georgetown College (now Georgetown University).

married a Magruder. The clan of the showed wonderful judgment and fore-McGregors had been rather turbulent in gruders behaved very well after their removal to Maryland, about the middle of the 17th century. They were outlawed

by the English government in 1633. "It is unnecessary to say anything about the descendants of Col. George Beall, except in connection with our town. His son, Thomas Brooke, was at the Rev. Dr. Balch, once pastor of the Presbyterian Church on Bridge street, who is introduced into these reminiscences by special request from many of Marlboro, Md., and for many years made our citizens."

Other Pioneers.

But however worthy may be the Bealls and Magruders of Georgetown and their descendants, yet the entire District of Columbia can as well join in praising its and the fame of the city than he. other pioneer residents who helped to add luster to the name of this early Maryland port of entry, and to also, names, through some meritorious act, to be indelibly associated with this historic old town. And so in this latter connection it is quite fitting to first mention the name of the Rev. John Carroll, first Archbishop of Baltimore, who founded Georgetown College, now Georgetown University, in 1789. Indeed, it is said that this noted divine, "convinced of the necessity for establishing a school for higher studies, wrote in 1785 to his friend, Father Charles Plowden, in

"'The object nearest my heart, and the only one that can give consistency of our religious views in this country, is the establishment of a school and afterward of a seminary for young clergymen."

His plan for an academy was laid before a meeting of the clergy held at White Marsh, Prince Georges County, in 1786, when he recommended the site which had so favorably impressed him. He was evidently quite familiar with Georgetown, even at this date, and is even said to have considered at one time placing the college on top of Jenkins Hill, which is now adorned by our beautiful Capitol. But this is probably not true, for since this ground belonged to Daniel Carroll, a relative, it would seem that if he had desired this site for church purposes he no doubt could have had it for the asking.

The College Site.

than Latin or Greek, and his reading Whatever his object or reasons might was confined to Josephus' "Cook's Voyhave been for placing the college building brary in Danvers, his native town; on the heights of Georgetown, it can \$1,000,000 to found a free library and ages." Morse's "Gazeteer." the Bible and

thought in selecting this spot, for there is the highlands of Scotland, but the Ma- not a more attractive place around Washington. Here, from the extreme south end of the grounds the eye can see up the picturesque, winding Potomac and also for miles down the river, and undoubtedly the view from some of the upper windows of the university buildings must be wonderfully beautiful. Indeed, if this can be said of its charm one time president of the Farmers & today, and it certainly can, how much Mechanics' Bank, and died in 1820. In more beautiful must it have been in 1782 his eldest daughter was married to the infant days of the Republic, when Georgetown was a mere village and the District of Columbia was yet to be born.

Archbishop Carroll was born in Upper his home with his mother at Forest Glen. In 1786 he took up his residence in Baltimore and died there December 3, 1815. And though his residence in Georgetown, if any, must have been a brief one, probably no man ever did more for the good

George Peabody.

was George Peabody, for whom a street in the Northwest part of Washington is so appropriately named. He was born in Danvers, Mass., in 1795.

This noted American merchant, banker and philanthropist began his business career at the early age of 11 as an apprentice boy in a grocery store. When 15 he became a full-fledged clerk in his brother's drygoods store, but within a year this store was burned down and young Peabody came to Georgetown and entered his uncle's shop in the same capacity. During the War of 1812 he served as a volunteer at Fort Warburton

(later Fort Washington). After the war he became a partner with Elisha Riggs in the drygoods business in Georgetown, Riggs furnishing the capital and Peabody the experience. This enterprise proved a great success. In 1837 Peabody moved to London and established himself there as a merchant and exchange broker. This rapidly led to the banking business and later on Junius Spencer Morgan, father of the late J. Pierpont Morgan, was taken in as a partner. Then came the Drexels of Philadelphia.

The Peabody Public School is named for this benefactor and the Peabody Library of Georgetown was a gift by him to the citizens of that part of the District of Columbia, "where I commenced business for myself in early youth," as he puts it. His philanthropies included \$200,000 to establish a free lipoor of London, to be employed in erect-He afterward added \$1,750,000 to this benefaction. In 1866 he made a gift of \$2,100,000, afterward increased to \$3,500,-1742 000, for the cause of education in the Benjamin Stoddert and his wife are South. He received from Queen Victoria

the offer of a baronetcy, but declined it. Mr. Peabody died in London, England, November 4, 1869, and early in January. 1870, the British government returned his body to this country aboard her majesty's ship Monarch, which also

brought to this country Prince Arthur. Duke of Connaught and son of Queen Victoria. In Washington the Duke arrived January 27, 1870, and The Star tells us he went to the National Theater to hear "William Tell" and that he also took a drive around the northern part

of the city and stopped at the Soldiers'

ing for them model dwelling houses.

Brilliant Ball.

The big event upon this occasion was the ball given in the Prince's honor at the old Masonic Temple, still standing at the northwest corner of Ninth and F streets, the building having been only recently completed at the time of this function.

The ball was one of the biggest and most brilliant affairs given in Washington up to that time. The hall was decorated under the supervision of Mrs. Thornton, who had a special bouquet of roses prepared for the Prince by John Douglas, the florist. Seven hundred invitations were issued for the event.

Indeed, the list of financiers who started their careers in Georgetown would not be complete without at least mentioning the names of W. W. Corcoran and Elisha Riggs. However, since both of these noted men were mentioned not long since, we will pass on to those who gained distinction in other ac-

For instance, Benjamin Stoddert, who became the first Secretary of the United States Navy and who consequently was the first one to hold this portfolio and to sit in President John Adams' cabinet. He also sat for a brief while in President Jefferson's cabinet, and toward the end of Adams' administration not only praise those who have caused their be a part of the history of Georgetown but was also disignated by the President as Acting Secretary of War, a position he filled until the appointment of Samuel Dexter.

Though born in Charles County, Md., in 1751, vet we find Benjamin Stoddert in 1783 a shipping merchant in Georgetown and a member of the firm of Forrest. Stoddert & Murdock, and it was about this time that he built a spacious Colonial house on Prospect and Frederick streets, the latter now Thirtyfourth street.

Benjamin Stoddert was not only a cabinet officer and a successful merchant, but he also was a soldier in the War for Independence, joining the Continental Army in 1776. In January, 1777, he became a captain, and was severely wounded at the Battle of Brandywine the following September, necessitating his resigning his command less than two years later. However, he was keenly interested in the cause, and in 1781, accepted the position of secretary of the Board of War

Stoddert's Advice.

During the negotiations with the original proprietors of the Federal City, President Washington relied largely upon the advice and judgment of Benjamin Stoddert and William Deakins, with whom he was in constant correspondence, until the details were agreed upon.

Benjamin Stoddert was the son of Thomas Stoddert, the youngest son of James Stoddert, a Scotchman by birth and a surveyor by profession. On June 7, 1781, he secured a marriage license at Marlboro, Prince Georges County, Md., George Gordon finally agreed to accept all the newspapers he could collect. He truthfully be said that Bishop Carroll institute of art and science at Baltimore, the other contracting party being Re-The Desk of Thomas Jefferson—a Priceless Relic

So impressed by its importance was

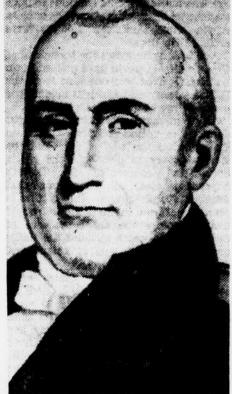
Many have gone there to see it. It is

and in 1862 he placed \$750,000 in the becca, the daughter of Christopher attainments regarded, that when Aaron hands of trustees for the benefit of the Lowndes of Bostwick House, Md., who was one of the founders of Bladensburg, Md., in 1746, and which was named for his wife's uncle, Thomas Bladen, half of the Government, He served as the Royal Governor of Maryland in

Early view of Georgetown College (now Georgetown University).

buried in a tomb in old Addison Chapel graveyard, the little Episcopal Church which is near Seat Pleasant, and the correct name of which is St. Matthew's

The inscription on the tomb of the



Rev. Thomas Bloomer Balch, pastor of the Bridge Street Presbyterian Church. Bridge street is now M street.

first Secretary of the Navy, and that of nis wife, reads:

To the Memory of REBECCA STODDERT, Who Died On the 3rd Day of February, A.D. 1809, Aged 45 Years,

and Also of BENJAMIN STODDERT, Who Died On the 18th Day of December, 1813,

Aged 62 Years. Down in Congressional Cemetery is to be found a beautiful shaft erected to the memory of William Wirt, another noted man who at least was schooled town, and later became one of the foremost lawyers in the United States. In-

Burr was being tried for treason, President Jefferson appointed Wirt as one of the counsel to prosecute the case on be-Attorney General in both of the Monroe administrations, and in the cabinet also of John Quincy Adams.

THE PARTY OF THE P

In reminiscing of his youth in Georgetown, Mr. Wirt has said:

"In 1779, I was sent to Georgetown, eight miles from Bladensburg to school -a classical academy kept by Mr. Rogers. I was placed at boarding with the family of Mr. Schoofield, a member of the Society of Friends. They occupied a small house of hewn logs at the eastern end of Bridge street. Friend Schoofield was a well-set, square-built, honestfaced and honest-hearted man: his wife was one of the best of creatures

"A deep sadness fell upon me when I was left by the person who accompanied me to Georgetown-when I could no longer see a face that I knew, nor an object that was not strange. I remember the sense of total desertion and forlornness that seized upon my heart, unlike anything I felt in after years. I sobbed, as if my heart would break, for hours together, and was utterly inconsolable, notwithstanding the maternal tenderness with which good Mrs. Schoofield tried to comfort me.

"Almost half a century has rolled over the incident, yet full well do I recollect with what gentle affection and touching sympathy she urged every topic that was calculated to console a child of my years. After quieting me, in some measure, by her careesses, she took down her Bible and read to me the story of Joseph and his brethern. It is probable I had read it before, as such things are usually read, without understanding; but she made me so comprehend it that in the distress of Joseph and his father I forgot my own. . . .

"I passed one winter in Georgetown, and remember seeing a long line of wagons cross the river on the ice. I conjecture that it was the winter of 1779-80, and that these wagons were attached to the troops which were going South, I remember, also, to have seen a gentleman, Mr. Peter, I think, going out gunning for canvasbacks-then called whitebacks-which I have seen in those days whitening the Potomac, and which, when they arose, as they sometimes did, for half a mile together. produced a sound like thunder.

Naturally Georgetown has had ever so many prominent men whose names are omitted here, and which will likely be referred to later. It has also had its and spent much of his youth in George- scientific and literary men and women, and, of course its eccentric characters, which no town seems to have been able deed, to such an extent were his legal to get along without.

## Back From the Front

## The Front From the Back

By Roy L. Tarner, Black and Blue Cab No. 137.

is the way you are going to pay for it. And the way you pay for wars is with taxes. And that means your \$10 and my \$10, so everybody is naturally interested in it.

Well, today I took a couple of customers up to the Capitol, where they were going to a hearing of the Ways and Means Committee which was about taxes. And they got to talking about taxes and about what they called the

Rummel plan. One of my customers was a newspaperman and he said he thought the Rummel plan was all right because it meant paying your taxes with money that you had instead of with money that you had already spent and he said that he didn't mind how much taxes he paid

fully hard to get back from his creditors. The other customer was an ecommunist and he sort of sneered at that and

with money he had, but that money he

had spent already was going to be aw-

to show that you are no ecommunist or you wouldn't think that plan was so hot. And this fellow Rummel that got it up, he is no ecommunist either. And why would anybody who was not an ecommunist want to try and say what taxes

ought to be gotten, because he had three strikes on him before ever he got to the plate?"

So the newspaper gentleman got kind of mad and he said, well, he sort of agreed with what Senator Shepherd said and that was that if all the ecommunists in America were laid out on the ground end to end it would be a mighty good thing.

"But," he said, "since you don't take any stock in any plan that isn't gotten up by any ecommunist, maybe you will like this plan that I am going to tell you about and it is called the Pekinpaugh Plan because it was gotten up by the celebrated ecommunist, Professor Pekinpaugh." .

But the other customer said that he had never heard of Professor Pekinpaugh and the newspaper gentleman he sort of sneered and said that the other customer could not have kept in touch with the latest developments of his profession or he would certainly know Professor Pekinpaugh and his monumental works about ecommunism, like "Dollar President," and "A Short Introduction

One important thing about every war duction of Horse Hides in the Chippewa Islands."

> Now he said that the Pekinpaugh Plan was for the United States Government to start a corporation to be called the Taxpayers Loan Corporation to lend the taxpayers the money to pay their taxes.

Now, of course, the Taxpayers Loan Corporation would have to raise that money somewhere and it would borrow that money by issuing Tax Loan Bonds.

Now, of course, there would be nobody to borrow that money from except the American people, and, since the American people are all going to be taxpayers in mighty short order, the Taxpayers Loan Corporation would be borrowing that money from the taxpayers. So the Taxpayers Loan Corporation would owe the taxpayers the money it had borrowed to lend them to pay their taxes with.

Well, then, the Taxpayers Loan Corporation is just another name for the United States Government, so it would said "oh, my dear fellow, that just goes come down to this, that the United

States Government would owe the taxpavers with those bonds just exactly the same amount of money that the taxpayers owed the United States Government for their taxes.

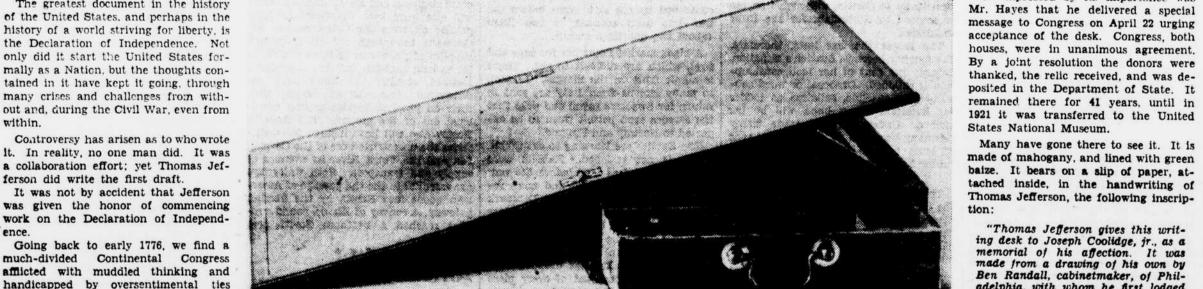
So then it was Professor Pekinpaugh's proposal that the

whole business should be washed out and nobody would owe anybody anything. "Laugh that one off!" said the newspaper gentleman.

And my other customer looked kind of goggle-eyed for a minute and his jaw dropped the way a gold fish's does when you drop the little pieces of white stuff on top of the water. And then all of a sudden he got red in the face and he said for the other customer to Oh, go to thunder! So that I judge he didn't like the Pekinpaugh Plan any better than he liked the Rummel Plan.

But I think myself that the Pekinpaugh Plan is the best because, if I understood it right, it meant that after you had paid your taxes you still would have that money to spend any way you wanted to and that certainly sounds good to me because I surely could use that money, or any other money that comes my way.

And the thing that I don't like about the Rummel Plan is that Rummel is having all he can do to get out of the by Dollar, or From Delivery Boy to way of the British Army and I don't unanimously adopted and to it were rate, is the opinion of the Secretary of marrying his granddaughter, Miss Ran- chusetts Historical Society. Mr. Win- reminder that American independence to the Study of the Effect of Changes General coming and telling us how we in Federal Reserve Balances on the Pro- want to raise our taxes.



At this desk Thomas Jefferson wrote the first draft of the Declaration of Independence.

the process of the second that the second pendence was the only way out. Into it and the second second section of the second fell a bombshell: its Virginia members received instructions from home to declare the United Colonies free and independent States. Richard Henry Lee, the orator, took the floor on this motion and so stirred the Congress that a committee was appointed to word the necessary bill. By vote, Thomas Jefferson was made its chairman. This put the issue squarely up to him.

He had heard enough to realize what he had to compose. Opening the drawer of his little felding desk he took out his quill, bottle of ink, sand for blotting, a blank sheet of paper and set to work.

with Britain. It could not see that inde-

Jefferson wasted very little ink. It is recorded that "the instrument, pracplaced the signatures of all the members the Senate, Col. Edwin Halsey, who has dolph. It is interesting to note that a throp took it to the President.

The principle set forth in that document was a government by and for the people and shows that Jefferson was far ahead of his day; for it is only at the dawn of the 20th century that we are beginning to comprehend the great and universal truths that Jefferson made known to the world."

The Treasured Desk.

Second in importance, then, to the document itself, might well be the desk tically as offered by Jefferson, was on which it was written. Such, at any

of Congress then present, except one. a flair for digging up interesting facts descendant of Joseph Coolidge, namely from past history. Through the colonel's Thomas Jefferson Coolidge, was Assistant researches, the writer is enabled to Secretary of the Treasury under our present an account of the destiny of that desk.

The lap desk used by Thomas Jefferson when he wrote the Declaration of family. Finally, upon the death of Independence was made in May, 1776, by Benjamin Randall of Philadelphia, with whom Mr. Jefferson lodged at that time. For many years Mr. Jefferson kept itin fact, until 1825, when he gave it as a J. Randolph Coolidge, Algernon Coolidge wedding present to Joseph Coolidge, jr., and Ellen Dwight, turned it over to the who became his grandson-in-law by Robert C. Winthrop, head of the Massa-

present President For 50 years the priceless relic re-

mained in the possession of the Coolidge Joseph Coolidge, his heirs got together and presented it to the Nation. Rutherford B. Hayes was President at the time. The heirs, Thomas Jefferson Coolidge,

"Thomas Jefferson gives this writing desk to Joseph Coolidge, jr., as a memorial of his affection. It mas made from a drawing of his own by Ben Randall, cabinetmaker, of Philadelphia, with whom he first lodged on his arrival in that city, in May, 1776, and is the identical one on which he wrote the Declaration of Independence. 'Politics as well as religion has its superstitions.' These. gaining strength with time, may one day give imaginary value to this relic for its association with the birth of

> Jefferson may have thought that the value of this desk was imaginary, but the facts are far otherwise. Its value is real-more real than ever in a world in peril of barbarism; so real that once again it has been moved, for safe keeping until the war is won. Don't ask where it is; none but a very few know, and they won't tell-not until victory, when it will again be on exhibition as a is indestructible.

the great charter of our independ-

ence . . . Monticello, November 18,

## How the Navy's 'Mind Detectives' Seek Men of Sound Nerve for Warfare

By Miriam Ottenberg.

The Navy is using "mind detectives" to discover whether the thousands of boys it or would be better off in their home

By scientific observation, questioning and analysis of family history, Navy psychiatrists seek mental signs and danger to Navy morale and possibly a lifetime dependent on the Government.

In peacetime, recruiting officers did Interviewing the Recruit much of the job now faced by Navy psychiatrists at training stations. They had all the time they needed to look into a prospect's background, study his school record, talk to his employers, find out "displays confidence rather than auabout his family.

But thousands of boys have been passing through recruiting stations since he is. Pearl Harbor. The December halt on enlistments, the temporary arrangement for taking youths who volunteer through their draft boards, even the permanent not likely to make any change in the problem of sifting through the recruits to find those who might break down under the rigors of Navy life.

#### Post-War Nerves

The "mind detectives" aren't only trying to improve the caliber of the men in the service. There's also the post-war bill to think about.

Nervous and mental disabilities resulting from World War I have cost the Government approximately \$1,000,000.000. Some 20 per cent of the total number drawing compensation from the Veterans Administration are disabled men-

his body are classification marks.

cost of caring for a mentally disabled

veteran to the end of his life is almost

Training stations follow a standard

The raw recruits are sent from re-

cruiting stations to a training station.

Before they start on their intensive med-

ical examination, they fill out an infor-

mation sheet. The questions are easy

enough to answer but to a psychiatrist

The sheet includes such questions as

the youth's home town, the age at which

he completed his last school grade, the

jobs he's held and how long he remained

at each, the youth's illnesses and opera-

tions, how he spends his spare time, if

Outside the answers themselves, the

psychiatrist may pick up something in

the spelling, the writing, significant

for any number of mental illnesses or

deficiences that would make the recruit

a misfit. They want to weed out the

epileptics, homosexuals, alcoholics,

of a conflict in their personality, those

who are psychopathic and those border-

line cases where the strain of war may

be just enough to tip the youth over

The psychiatrists will be on the lookout

method of sorting out unsuitables, Gen-

erally, here's how it works:

they afford plenty of clues.

Important Clues

he swims well.

Most psychiatrists feel that given enough strain the most normal person will break. What they want to do is eliminate the youths who are short on who want to go to sea can stand up to resistance to the effects of strain. It may take a great deal to give a normal youth what are called "battle dreams," but a lot less to break a youth who can barely take the trials of every-day life.

After the youth has filled out his questionnaire he starts down the line symptoms that would make a youth a for his medical examination. He is just a number until he reaches the room occupied by the psychiatrist.

There he is greeted by name. Although the psychiatrist only has a few minutes, there's nothing hasty or perfunctory about the interview. The psychiatrist thority," acts more like a doctor than a naval officer, both of which, of course,

Before he asks a single question, he may discover some clues just from looking at the towel-draped youth before him. He looks at the boy's build, noplan for a Navy draft when it comes are tices if he is sweating profusely, if he bites his fingernalls or flushes easily.

Then he glances over the questionnaire the youth has previously filled out. At some stations the psychiatrists have had the boys fill out a simple "yes" and "no" questionnaire.

If a boy has answered "yes" to such a question as "Do you prefer a movie to a baseball game?" the psychiatrist would go on to ask questions far removed from the subject which might bring out the fact that the youth is shy, retiring, afraid of crowds, given to day

#### Important Questions

A Navy psychiatrist interviews a recruit who passed his

tests successfully and is considered normal. The numbers on

pied by patients with mental disorders. formation. As one Navy psychiatrist put

According to one estimate, the average it, "What might be normal in a Down

mentally deficient, those who have traces years unaccounted for. He may dis-

a reformatory.

The other type of questionnaire as outlined in this month's issue of the Naval Up to the present war, 55 per cent of Medical Bulletin has its advantages, too. all beds in military hospitals were occu- The youth's home town is important in-

Easter might be psychopathic in the

Bronx." In other words, a slow drawl might be expected from a youth born

in one part of the country but in a youth

from a city where everybody spoke rapidly, a slow drawl might be a clue to a

On the score of education, the "mind

detective" may unearth several clues. If

the boy did not finish high school, the

questioner may ask, "How did you get

along in school? What kind of marks?

I suppose you played hooky a few times?

Did you get caught? Did you have some

If a boy has assaulted his teacher, he

is more liable to become a "problem

child" in the Navy and the service wants

none of them. How he tells the ques-

tioner about the scrap helps the doctor

to determine how much emphasis he

should put on it. "Evasiveness invariably

If there's a discrepancy between the

age of leaving school and the number of

grades normally completed, the examiner

will continue his questions about school-

work to find out what happened in the

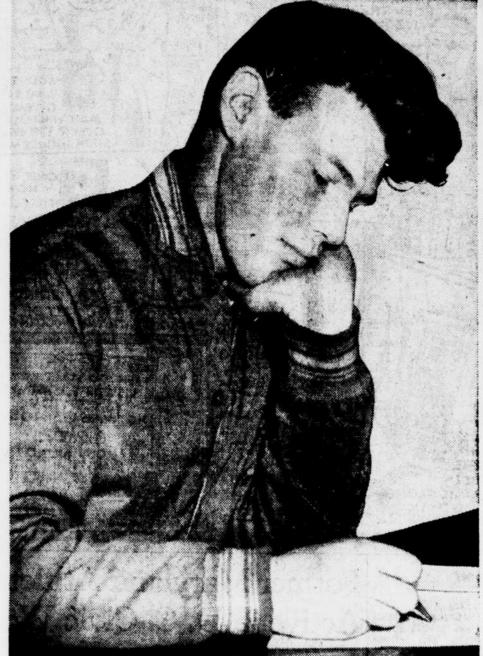
cover the youth had to repeat grades

frequently, lost much time because of

illness or spent the intervening years in

scraps with your teachers?"

The Question of Jobs



A recruit gives plenty of thought to the questions he must answer on the family history information blank.

be significant in a youth of good family a traffic ticket. and adequate financial means. However, it may reveal an immature and overprotected mamma's boy or a shiftthe trouble to help out by earning at least his own spending money."

A history of too many jobs may be a clue. It might suggest maladjustment. incompetence or shiftlessness. A psychopath, whose world revolves around himself, may be frequently discharged for arguing with the boss or his fellow

When the answer to "spare time occupations" is omitted or the youth puts down "haven't any" or just "movies," the examiner may suspect the youth spends his spare time drinking or is a victim of extreme turning within himself or mild

All those answers, the examiner takes in at a glance. There are still a number of questions he must ask and ask in such a way that the youth won't lay any

tive. "Absence of employment need not for a half-forgotten Halloween prank or

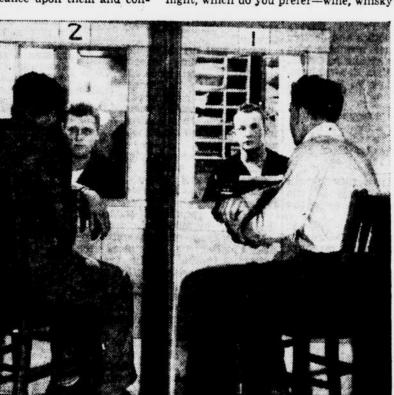
#### Weeding Out Alcoholics

Weeding out the alcoholics is one of less and indolent youth who never took the more difficult jobs since individual capacities for holding liquor vary considerably. The questioner may ask "When was the last time you were drunk?" and "How much did it take?"

When asked "How much whisky can you handle and still be able to walk home by yourself?" the prospect is inclined to respond to this challenge with such claims as a case of beer and three pints of whisky.

#### Skillful Questioning

When in doubt, the answer that will tell the story may be forthcoming when the examiner asks "What do you like to drink when you're alone?" or "When you wake up in the morning after a big special significance upon them and con- night, which do you prefer-wine, whisky



Further information on "suspects" family and medical history is obtained in interviews conducted by hospital apprentices.

to get into the service.

If the questioner asks "How many times have you been picked up by the cops?" he will put the youth on the defensive. He is more liable to say "Have you ever been arrested?" The youth is then more inclined to search his memory

sequently, won't lie because of his anxiety or beer?" The confirmed alcoholic doesn't mind drinking alone. A conservative drinker prefers not to face alcohol in the

morning with a hangover.

wishes granted.

The social habits of a man-his ability to dance, his dislike of parties, his preference for drinking alone-all may come out in skillful questioning.

The questioner, searching for a measure of the youth's judgment and emotional stability, may ask him what his ambitions are, his pet peeves, what he would wish for if he could have three

Although it may seem longer, the actual questioning takes from three to five minutes.

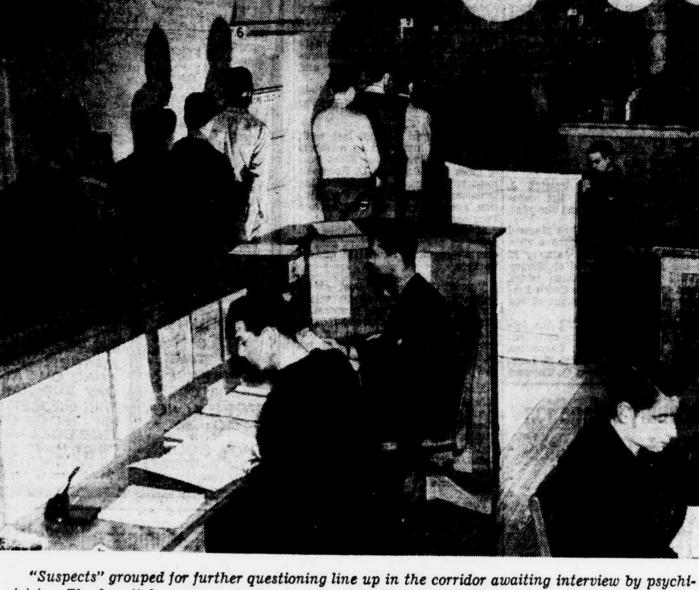
"If you asked any psychiatrist," said a Navy doctor, "if he could find a neurotic in three minutes, he would say no. The answer is that the suspects come through against a background of normal boys. Once you get turned to the normal, anything that varies from it seems to ring a

bell at once." What the "three-minute man" has done is weed out the suspects. His decision is by no means final. The suspects are sent elsewhere to another psychiatrist in a soundproof office who can interview his patient in complete

#### "Suspects" Under Study

The suspect may be given a clean bill of health by this senior psychiatrist. He may be sent to a neuro-psychiatric ward at the station or into an observation platoon. While he is being studied, the social service department gets in touch with his home community, fills in the missing parts in the puzzle.

After 10 days to two weeks, the man's case comes before an aptitude board cal officers, including one or more paychiatrists, and sometimes a psychologist.



atrists. The hospital corpsmen in the foreground are completing records. -All Illustrations on This Page Are Official United States Navy Photographs.

If the board decides the man is unsuitable for naval service, he is given a special order discharge.

In returning the man to his home, the Red Cross steps into the picture to try to make him feel that his patriotic drives may best be utilized on the home front. It is the job of the Red Cross to see that these men are not neglected when they are sent home. The Red Cross sees to it that the man receives proper rehabilitative care and lends a

helping hand in finding a job he can do. The mentally ill are sent to St. Elizabeth's Hospital or another Government mental institution where they are given

#### Look for Breakdowns

Actually, the Navy psychiatrist's job is twofold. Through the screening, at the training station, he tries to ward off the breakdowns before they can happen. In the field, he tries to discover the first signs of a breakdown.

The latter is for the sake of the man as well as for those around him. As one psychiarist explained it, if a group of sailors see a wounded man, it increases their morale. They understand what has happened and it makes them mad. They want to fight back. But when they see one of their fellow sailors breakdown, it's something they don't understand. His mental illness may take a weird form. He may suddenly go blind, although there's nothing really the matter with his eyes.

#### War Neuroses

This doctor said war neuroses were more frequent in rapidly trained groups newly arrived at a front and after a steady diet of battle without a break, more frequent in men over 40, in married men and among those carrying the greatest burdens of responsibility. Actively advancing units, he said, are less apt to break down than inactive or retreating units.

Sometimes, a war neuroses is never discovered until a sailor goes home on leave. He may be off a sunken ship and sworn to secrecy about it. Relatives of other boys who were on the same ship and might have been lost at sea will ask him about their loved ones. He has to lie because the news of the sinking and over again until it has lost the emohas not yet been made public. It may be then that the nightmares begin.

#### Fear Complexes

The Navy tries to keep psychiatrists as near the front as possible since the quicker they can get to a patient after he becomes a patient the more chance he has for a quick recovery. If the fear is allowed to stay with the man who has gone through an intense experience, the fear may attach itself to unrelated

things in his mind. He may suddenly begin to fear the odor of cabbage or the sound of an airplane motor.

#### Less Shell-Shock

One psychiatrist believes the most effective method of breaking a neurosis

psychiatrist pointed out, the man is not so likely to develop fears about being left to die without medical aid on a battlefield.

#### Combat Fatigue

The psychiatrist, however, did cite exbefore it breaks the man is to desensitize amples of what he called "combat him to the experience which produced fatigue," men who have been subjected



A thorough interview conducted by a Navy doctor determines whether "suspect" is fit for active duty or discharge.

gerated fears.

tion that went with it.

Another psychiatrist who has seen action in the Mediterranean, the Baltic and the South Pacific said the Navy wasn't finding personality-scarring war neuroses such as those described as victims of "shell-shock" in the last war.

He attributed that to younger personnel, the screening out of unfits at the training stations and the medical organization in the front lines. If a man knows he is going to be taken care of right away and can be flown within a few hours to a good hospital, the Navy

his fear, make him tell the story over to so much mental and physical stress that they begin to show signs of anxiety, sleeplessness, loss of appetite, exag-

> Remove them from the combat area, give them plenty of rest and they snap back to their normal selves, he said. They may not be sent back to combat areas but they can become valuable at shore stations.

To take care of its victims of "combat fatigue," the Navy has taken over several luxury hotels as rest homes where the men can golf, swim and generally amuse themselves while they are eating and sleeping their way back to normal.

If, when nervous cases are sent to hospitals from the combat areas they don't respond quickly, they are discharged from the Navy on the theory that once the pattern of a neurosis is formed once the man breaks down, it will be easier to

follow the same pattern on less provocation the next time.

#### Navy Strong on Stamina

In general, however, psychiatrists agree the Navy is short on mental cases and long on the men with the stamina to take anything that's handed out.

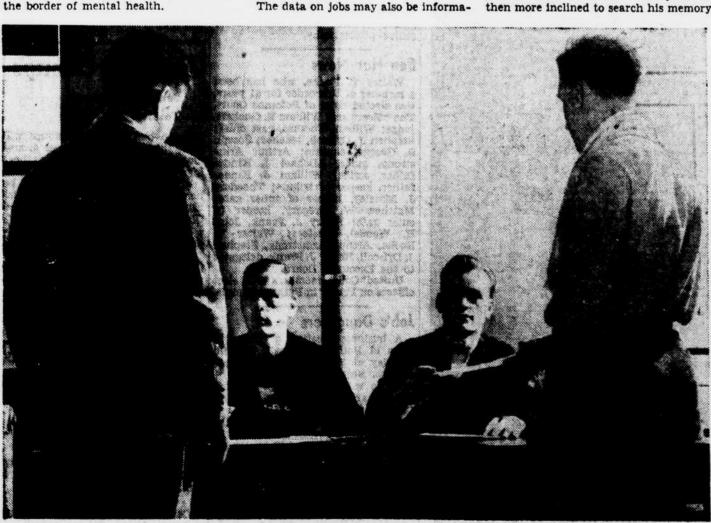
officer of an aircraft carrier in the Pacific cited the behavior of his men. "The men rarely reported to sick bay

As an example, the senior medical

unless they were actually sick. The more dangerous the waters became, the more stable the crew.

"After we were torpedoed, everybody was naturally apprehensive. Depth charges were being dropped all around us after we were picked up by destroyers. The sharp noises sounded like torpedo explosions. The apprehension kept up for a couple of weeks. But the men were all anxious to return to combat duty. They only wanted leave to see their

The steadiness and the courage of the men on the torpedoed carrier and on all the other ships in combat areas is the Navy's most convincing test of the "mind



Hospital corpsmen muster in "suspects."

occupational guidance to fit him for a job in civilian life.

A field director of the American Red Cross psychiatric unit

makes arrangements for a representative of a local unit to visit a "suspect" and see that he gets the proper medical care and detectives" at the training stations.

### American Legionnaires Plan **National Defense Sessions**

#### Organization to Assist in 1943 Victory Book Campaign

The National Defense Conference Anton Vlcek, Texas Willis, Howard of the American Legion will hold B. Wiseman and Rodney J. Youngmeetings January 11, 12 and 13 at kin. the Legion clubhouse. National Defense Chairman Warren Atherton of California will preside. Representatives from departments throughout the country will attend.

The Legion has accepted the responsibility to assist in the 1943 Victory book campaign. This is designed to collect and furnish to camps and men in the services reading matter and books.

Department Comdr. Patrick J. Fitzgibbons announced the campaign will continue during the year.

Capital Transit Post has planned a series of United Nations nights. the first to be held on January 12 at the American Legion clubhouse. It will be Czechoslovakian night. Guest speakers from the Czech Embassy will outline the plight of the Czech nation.

During the last meeting the following new members were inducted: Ray E. Bolton, Fred T. Carpenter, Richard E. Davis, Herbert B. Legg, William L. Payne, Glen O. Thomas,

### **Auxiliary Delegation Attends Conference** On Child Welfare

#### Legion Group Makes Plans to Submit Bills to Congress

Mrs. Edith S. Sadler, president, District of Columbia Department, American Legion Auxiliary, is head of a delegation to the area B conferences on child welfare and reopened Friday and will continue

through today Others on her committee are Mrs. Helen McCabe, child welfare chairman; Miss M. Edna McIntosh, rehabilitation chairman, and Mrs. Anna Dickerson, rehabilitation chairman for the McAlexander Unit.

Legislative month is being observed in the auxiliary. It was an- 6 at the Indian Spring Club, Silver nounced plans are being made for the introduction in Congress of bills on Federal aid to education, but solely under State and local control; Forty and Eight to Hold on restriction on immigration, particularly post-war, and on deporta- Oyster Roast Sunday tion of "undesirables."

The United States Treasury Unit as guests. elected and installed the following officers: President, Mrs. Carrie M. lain, Mrs. Mary T. Shanahan; assistant chaplain, Mrs. Martha Beyer; color-bearers, Mrs. Ethel Beyer, Mrs. Jessie H. Dunshee; sergeant at arms, Sons and Daughters Mrs. Mary Foote

The next meeting will be held at Of Liberty the Legion clubhouse on January 18.

Unit meetings this week are: Monday, Lincoln, home of a member: Kenna-Main, 1210 Good Hope road S.E.; Commerce, Department of Commerce Building. Tuesday, James Reese Europe,

Garnet-Patterson School; Capital Transit, Legion clubhouse Wednesday, Police and Fire, Legion clubhouse; GPO at GPO guardroom.

Friday, James E. Walker, Garnet-Patterson School.

#### **Applicants Sought** By Flying Squadron

A flying squadron is touring areas in Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia in an effort to interest resi- will also be held. dents of small towns and rural sections in Naval Reserve commissions. A corps of officers and enlisted

men dispatched by the Procurement Office at 1320 G street N.W. The squadron, cruising in a station

wagon, will visit small towns of Western Marvland and Eastern West Virginia this week. Officers believe there are hundreds of young men and women in these smaller communities who might be interested in joining the naval service, but who have not been acquainted with the opportunities. No reports are available on results

obtained by the flying squadron so

Lt. E. J. Constantine of the local procurement office is in charge of the party, which includes representatives of the male branch of the service as well as members of the

#### Order of the Serpent To Hold 'Crawl'

The Military Order of the Serpent will hold a "crawl" at 935 G place N.W. on Saturday at 8 p.m. Grand Gu Gu Daniel Foley will preside. Prof. George W. Puff will direct a patriotic program. Supper will be

Charles W. McCaffrey, vice president of the GAR Memorial Day Corp., and Department Comdr. Elvin M. Luskey will speak. New members will be initiaited.

Col. James S. Pettit Camp will install officers on Tuesday. Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp will hold similar ceremonies on Thursday at Masonic Temple January 13 for department headquarters, 921 Penn-conferring of the degrees.

sylvania avenue S.E. Auxiliaries. Meetings this week:

Monday, Pettit Auxiliary, for installation of officers. Thursday. Daughters of '98, for installations, at the Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont avenue N.W. Friday, Gen. Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary, for installation. Saturday, department meeting, Northeast Masonic Temple.

#### Catholic War Veterans

The Father John W. Daily Post and the Catholic War Veterans, Dis- and Means Committee at the home trict of Columbia Department, will of Mrs. Elizabeth Scott on Jan-hold an oyster roast on January 24 uary 23.

Capt. Henry A. Schauffler, engineers, U. S. A., applied for membership effective upon discharge and

was voted into the post. On January 30 the post will' hold its annual ball at the Odd Fellows

Mrs. Giffford Pinchot last week extended an invitation to members of the American Legion Billet Post to meet Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Departmental Auditorium, Constitution avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets N.W.

It was announced attendance will count as partial credit for "general course" required for all F and H Vincent B. Costello Post at its

January meeting voted to reject, for the time being, the proposal to change the name to Costello-Rogers. Comdr. Kisliuk has called an Executive Committee meeting at his home, 1302 Farragut street N.W., at 8 p.m. on January 19. Mrs. Genevieve Stone of the Wel-

fare Committee reports need for men's and children's heavy clothing and household furniture and furnishings to aid disabled veterans and their families. Telephone Mrs. Stone, Metropolitan 4211, and arrangements will be made to call for any materials.

Post meetings this week are: Monday—U. S. S. Jacob Jones and Lincoln Legion clubhouse; Government Printing Office, 809 Monroe street N.E.; United States Treasury, Colonial Hotel.

Tuesday—James Reese Europe, Fifteenth and Q streets N.W.; George E. Killeen, 3204 M street N.W.; Department of Labor and Capital Transit, Legion clubhouse. Wednesday - Kenneth H. Nash, 209 Pennsylvania avenue S.E.; habilitation in Philadelphia which Police and Fire and McAlexander, Legion clubhouse.

Thursday - James E. Walker, Twelfth street YMCA; Potomac Palisades Fieldhouse. Friday - United States Department of Agriculture, Agriculture Department.

The National Guard of Honor will hold its annual dance February

Grande Voiture 174 of the Forty The department welfare office is and Eight will hold its annual in need of clothing of different oyster roast next Sunday, January kinds. Mrs. Stone, Metropolitan 17, at Potomac Boat Club, Thirty-4211, or Mrs. Aaronsohn, Georgia sixth and K streets N.W., starting 1110, may be called by persons wish- at 2 p.m. There will be dancing ing to donate clothing and have it from 3 to 7 p.m. A number of outof-town voyageurs and members of the American Legion are expected

Tickets for the roast will be sold at the boat club only on the day it Kiser; first vice president, Mrs. is held. John E. McCabe, grand Mabel E. Cooke; second vice presi- chef de gare passe of the Forty dent, Mrs. Jessie H. Dunshee; chap- and Eight, is chairman of general

Hope Council met, with Councilor Mrs. Lulu King presiding. Election of officers was held. The council will meet Tuesday night at Naval Lodge Hall, when Deeputy Mrs. Fillmen will install the new officers. State officers will be guests.

Columbia Council will meet Wednesday evening at Northeast Masonic Temple. Deputy State Councilor Mrs. Grace I. Dietrich will install the new officers. G. Neal Carnev will preside.

True Blue Council met with Councilor Mrs. Margaret E. Walters presiding. Election of officers Mrs. Inez Cameron, Mrs. Hattie was held. The council will meet Thursday evening at 7 Fourth street May Parker. N.E. Deputy State Councilor Mrs. Harriet Fairall will install the new officers, and the annual visitation

#### Hotel Greeters of America

Meetings of Charter No. 31 and Lippold, Miss Alice Lippold, Mrs. Women's Auxiliary will be held in Martha Mangum, Mrs. Cora Dorsey. spent last week on the Eastern the Willard Hotel tomorrow at 8:30 Shore of Maryland and Virginia. p.m. The educational program will urer, acted as installing officer, with be a movie travelogue, which will be Mrs. Horn as guide. given to the joint assembly following separate business meetings.

## Order of the Eastern Star

The 47th annual session of the Grand Chapter, Order of Eastern ning will honor the men. Enter-Star, convenes at 7 p.m. January 14 at the Masonic Temple. Grand Matron Hazel R. Engelbrecht and Grand Patron Ira Y. Bain will welcome distinguished guests including visitors from Tennessee, Alabama, Rhode Island, Virginia and Maryland and will pre-

sent their annual reports. Election of officers will be held January 15 and installation will take place January 16. Good standing cards necessary for attendance all three evenings.

Brookland Chapter will meet January 13 at the Masonic Temple, Twelfth and Monroe streets N.E. The Good Cheer Committee met last Monday night at the home of Mrs. Clara Warthen and plans for the year's activities were drafted. The Home Board will meet Monday at the home of Past Matron Minnie M. Neil. Luncheon will be served.

Temple Chapter will have initia tion on Monday evening.

Hope Chapter will meet in the Card party and other games at

home of Alma T. Morgan on January 23 at the Home Board. Meeting of the Officers' Club of Chevy Chase Chapter Monday eve-

ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald and a meeting of the chapter on Wednesday.

Electa Chapter will have initiation Tuseday evening. The Endowment Committee will meet at the home of Mrs. Marion Linden and Mrs. Lillian Butler January 20. A card party by the Ways

Miriam Chapter tomorrow evetainment and refreshments. The Home Board will meet January 14 at the home of Associate Matron Sylvia Silk. Lafayette Lodge Chapter will

jewel, her badge of honor.

meet Wednesday evening. Charter members will be honored. Refresh-

Temple Boards will have a joint meeting at 8 p.m. on Monday at the home of Mamie Beacham.

Warren G. Harding Chapter will Board will meet at the home of Marv the home of Elmon V. Carr on Jan- as follows: uary 23. For reservations call Randolph 2315.

Friendship Chapter will hold an unusual resolution service next Tuesday. On January 16 at 8 p.m. at the Daughters of America

hall a minstrel show and dance is | Meetings this week: Monday, Old birthday meeting Monday. The Anacostia, Loyalty, Esther, Progres-

Luncheon Card Club on Wednesday sive. Thursday, Mizpah, Triumph, will be entertained by Mrs. Katie Goodwill, Pride of Washington. Fri-Bastian. All committees will meet day, Golden Rule, Peace. on January 18, after a turkey dinner, at the home of Viola Hodson.

The Ways and Means Committee of Washington Centennial Chapter Avenue Methodist Church today at will meet Tuesday evening at the 11 a.m. home of Mrs. Ruth Foster and the **Endowment Committee on Thursday** evening at the home of Mrs. Lynda

Lodge Chapter will meet tomorrow be the installing officer, with Past at 8 p.m. at the home of Charlotte State Councilor Lula Grubbs in at the Holy Comforter School hall,
Fifteenth and East Capitol streets,
for officers Wednesday at 5:30 p.m.

Bethlehem Chapter will have the for officers Wednesday at 5:30 p.m.

Carey. There wil be a rehearsal will be installed as councilor and degrees conferred Tuesday evening.

#### Royal Neighbors Of America

MARKET

MOTHER WOULD

LOAD ON SATUR-DAY AND HAND

THE GROCER ONE

OF THOSE LARGE

ONE DOLLAR BILLS

THAT HAVE SHRUNK ALONG

WITH THE TIMES, BOTH IN SIZE AND BUYING POWER. JOHN COMPRELED

THOSE WERE THE HAPPY DAYS!

HE CEILING TIME BEN

HANGING FROM THE

RAFTERS; HORSE COLLARS, BAGGED HAMS COAL-OIL CANS AND EXTRA LARGE

ASSOCIATION, REMEM-

P.B. OTTERBACK

HARRYMEADER

MATT GODDARD

FRANK HUME MOSE BRIDWELL MIKE LEPLEY T.A. ROVER JOHN TYNAN.

IGNS

TIMES,

REMEMBER

FREE LUNCH TO-DAY WITH

HOT SOUP.

JOHN M. BECKERS

NAVY YARD GATE.

Charles B. Jennings

Of District VFW

Made Judge Advocate

**Knox Thanks Veterans** 

For Participation in

Air Enlistment Drive

Charles B. Jennings, past com-

mander of the District of Columbia

Department, Veterans of Foreign

Wars, was elected department judge

advocate at a meeting of the Coun-

cil of Administration Monday night

Topash, past supreme commander

ing aviation recruiting. The pro-

gram was closed last month when

President Roosevelt announced the

end of voluntary enlistments.

Fourteenth street N.W.

Post meetings this week are:

Post, 1508 Fourteenth street N.W.

Ellen Spencer Mussey

Tent Installs Officers

Poore, president.

Thursday - Follow Me - Defense

Post, 2020 Rhode Island avenue N.E.

Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent No. 1

Daughters of Union Veterans of the

Civil War, held installation of offi-

lain, Miss Jessie M. Lewis; treas-

bers of council, Mrs. Alice Burke,

Canada: patriotic instructor, Mrs.

following: Secretary, Mrs. Anna H.

THIS ONE?

Myra B. Enright Camp will meet January 13 at 8 p.m. at 921 Penn-sylvania avenue S.E. The following officers will be installed: Oracle. Clara T. Lilly; vice oracle, L. Van Doren; past oracle, Anna Pigott; chancellor, Elizabeth Cox; recorder, Maude Ferrell; receiver, Martha McCaffrey; inner sentinel, Helen Kohmer; outside sentinel, Alice Williams; marshal, Helen Bryant; assistant marshal, Louise Lilly District Deputy Nena Diesman will be the installing officer, assisted by Ceremonial Marshal Lois Etchison and Assistant Ceremonial Marshal Helen Bryant.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 10, 1943.

IBELIEVE

TO CHARGE ME FOR THE

LIVERFOR MYCAT,

MISTER

MEADER

REMEMBERS )

PRICES ONLY

PAPER-

HANGERS

#### in the District Building. He was Alexandria Elk Team succeeded as chief of staff by Frank in the District Building. He was of the Cooties. They were obligated of the Cooties. They were obligated by Past Dept. Comdr. Leon Lambert. Will Induct Class Secretary of the Navy Knox has In Washington Lodge thanked the Veterans of Foreign Wars for their efforts in stimulat-

Minstrel Troupe Plans To Offer Two Shows In D. C. Hospitals

The ritual team of Alexandria ice. Tuesday-Potomac Post, 714 H Elks will induct a class of candistreet N.E.: Junior Drum and Bugle dates in Washington Lodge at 8 p.m. Corps, Eastern High School Armory. Wednesday. A buffet supper will Wednesday-Columbia Post. Themas Circle Club, 1326 Massachu-

The candidates are Joseph F. setts avenue N.W.; Washington Allen, N. P. Basmaijiian, George E. an All-American lacrosse player, Bowen, Charles L. Carter, William letter man in football in his senior M. Gordon, Francis H. Holmes, J. D. Kleinfelter, James Trumbo, Harvey and president of Kappa Alpha Fra-D. White, D. Eliopoulos and Jerome ternity. B. Lawler. Former members who will reaffiliate are Arthur A. Cohen, Robert Kelly, William E. Mashburn, Garry Quinn, Frank A. Sobel and George E. Thornton.

The Elks' minstrel troupe will precers under direction of Mrs. Mildred sent a show to the inmates of the Home for Incurables at 8:15 p.m. to-They are: President, Mrs. Anne morrow and at Walter Reed Hos-V. Hausman; senior vice president, pital January 19. Mrs. Mary E. Kerr; junior vice president, Mrs. Edyth R. Bugbee; chap-

urer, Mrs. Kathryn C. Rahn; memdrive to collect playing cards for the rapher. American Legion.

The Sumit Club of Washington Lodge announced regular meetings plause when he denounced the The new president appointed the will be held each Friday night. A committee of the club will give a McElroy: press correspondent, Miss bingo party for the patients at of the State councilor and her staff | Minnie A. Butts; guide, Mrs. Sylvia | Mount Alto Hospital on January 18. McLaughlin; guard, Mrs. Anna Wives of Elks on the committee will Horn; assistant guard, Mrs. Anna assist by serving refreshments to Eaker; musician, Mrs. Mildred the patients in attendance,

#### Poore, and color bearers, Mrs. Esther Anniversary Meeting Miss Grace Hurd, national treas- Of 1933 Masonic Masters

The 10th anniversary meeting of Mrs. Poore was presented with the 1933 Association of Masonic Masters will be held January 23 at 6:15 p.m. at Burt's Trans-Lux Res-mitted to the federation nine protaurant. President Hutchinson is arranging a program to honor Past Grand Master Harry Kimball.

Lebanon Lodge will confer the E. A. Degree on five candidates on January 15. The degree will be conferred by Junior Warden Enoch W. Skartvedt.

Scottish Rite Masons will confer the Fourth and Fifth Degrees at the temple, 2800 Sixteenth street N.W. on Tuesday evening. Degrees will be conferred on each succeeding Friday and Tuesday evenings, concluding Trinity Chapter's Home and with the 32d Degree on January 29. Evangelist Chapter Rose Croix will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., preceding the conferring of the degrees.

Annual inspections scheduled meet Tuesday evening. The Home under the direction of Instructor General R. L. Kouse and Inspector Mayars on January 18. The board General J. Fred Huber in local comwill hold a card and radio party at manderies of Knights Templar are Washington, January 27; Colum-

bia, February 5; Potomac, January 6; De Molay, January 12; Orient, January 18; Brightwood, January 19.

Glory, Independent. Tuesday, Martha Dandridge, Fidelity, Kenilworth, Treaty Oak Chapter will hold a Unity, Red Cross Unit. Wednesday,

State visitation, Independent Council on January 11 at 808 1 street N.W. An American flag will be presented to the North Carolina Grand rally at Northeast Masonic

Temple January 29. Loyalty Council will hold a public installation at Northeast Masonic Temple January 13. Past The Home Board of St. John's State Councilor S. Belle Gibson wil

## Former Maryland Athlete Active in D. C. Civic Work

REMEMBERS AND THE BUCKET OF PRE-WHEN CEILING) SERVES WITH THE WOODEN SPOON

Deckman Named Head Of Randal Highlands At His First Meeting By BAINBRIDGE CRIST.

A newcomer to citizens' association work, Joseph H. Deckman has gone far in a few months. Mr. Deckman, who is 34, was elected president of the Randle Highland Citizens' Association last October at the first meeting he attended. He was also named delegate to the Federation of Citizens' Associations. And on top of all that he was named chairman of the new federation committee on Housing and Rent Control.

But Mr. Deckman was not an unknown quantity to the citizens of Southeast Washington. He had been active in the Southeast Businessmen's Association for three years, and headed its Streets, Parks and Bridges Committee for two years. In civilian defense he is battalion chief of area 7-the area on the east side of the Anacostia River-in the auxiliary rescue serv-

Lacrosse Star. Mr. Deckman is from Bel Air, Md. He graduated in 1931 from the University of Maryland with a B. S. degree in civil engineering. He was year, president of the senior class,

From 1931 to 1936 he was an assistant building inspector with the District government. Mr. Deckman moved to Baltimore tor two years and then came back to Washington to become associated with Robinson, Inc., a firm dealing in hardware, building supplies, feed and fuel oil.

His wife became secretary of the Randle group at the time Mr. Charles L. Schuettler, 6300 Seventh Deckman became head of the assostreet N.W., is in charge of the ciation. She was formerly a stenog-

"It gives secretarial service in

Mr. Deckman received warm appresent handling of the fuel oil rationing at the last meeting of the federation. Charging that allotments had been unreasonable. Mr. Deckman warned of the possibility of illness. He criticized the idea that the problem could be solved by converting from oil to coal, arguing that a shortage of labor and transportation difficulties might bring about a shortage of coal.

Proposals Submitted. Mr. Deckman's Committee on very active. It already has sub- strel troupe. posals relating to local housing conland values will be eliminated," he senting the Supreme Council, Past says. The problem is difficult to Grand Knight F. Harold Jones.



CASE

WONDER

WHAT'S BECOME

OF THE SALES MAN WHO USED TO

ONE BUT

NOT

THE QUARTER

MEASURE,

KITCHEN

WHAT DO YOU REMEMBER!

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK

O WAS BLIND TOM?

MOUS BLIND NEGRO

PIANIST AND ORGANIST OF THE MINETIES.

QUESTION:

ANSWER:

NEXT WEEKS:

WHAT UNSUCCESS FUL CAMPAIGN OF NAPOLEON WAS FOLLOWED BY ONE OF THE MOST DISASTROUS RETREATS IN HISTORY?

GRINDER

FORGOTTEN

OFFER THE GROCER SUCH INDUCEMENTS?

ARBUCKLES

solve, he said, because, among other things, there are a number of limitations on construction by the War Production Board and additional transportation requirements by the Office of Defense Transportation.

reading history. He likes to "search for something in the past that is applicable to the present." For a year he ran the Prince Georges Post and is now assistant editor of the District Leader. When people began talking a few years ago about our frontiers being closed, he wrote articles arguing that the numerous new businesses of the future would be the new frontiers of America. He still has that faith in America.

Mr. Deckman was at one time secretary of the Washington Athletic YMCA Activities Association and organized a lacrosse team. With the coming of the war. however, Mr. Deckman gave up active participation in sports for civic

#### Knights of St. John Ladies' Auxiliary

The quarterly meeting of District No. 1 will be held Friday at 8 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus auditorium for election of officers.

#### Knights of Columbus

CENTER OF DISCUSSION-Workers shown boarding a bus at

the Barney Circle terminal, which is used by an estimated 55,000

persons daily. Citizens are urging solution of the congestion

problem there.

Washington Council will meet at the Willard Hotel on Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. Grand Knight F. Barney Myers will preside. President Al Neff of the New Home Corp. will re- armed forces with hostesses, refresh-Housing and Rent Control has been port on the activities of the min-

The second degree will be conferred on a large class of candidates. ditions, and the "next step is to find F. Barney Myers will occupy the available sites for demountables, so grand knight's chair and the chanthat the objections of citizens' asso- cellor will be Benjamin Simmons; ciations in regard to the lowering of warden, Joseph Johnson. Repre-



Congress One of Mr. Deckman's hobbies is Raleigh street S.E., 8 p.m. Apartments, 1914 Connecticut ave- necessary. nue N.W., 8 p.m. Friday.

Saturday

Men's Department. Today, 9:15 a.m., Java Club with servicemen as guests. 4 p.m., at home, for servicemen; program,

Tuesday 7:45 p.m., Bible Class, Dr. Charles E. Resser, instructor.

Saturday, 8:05 p.m., YMCA Sunday School Hour, Radio Station WINX: 8:30 p.m., games for servicemen; 9 p.m., dance for men in

Tuesday, 4:15 p.m., Town Council. Thursday, 7 p.m., Chess and Checker Club; Red Cross First Aid. Friday, 6:30 p.m., Town Meeting;

a.m., Junior Club; 10:30 a.m., Intermediate Club; 11 a.m., Stamp Club; 11:30 a.m., Wood shop; Prep Club; noon, music program; 12:30 p.m., movies; 1:30 p.m., clay modeling; Junior photography: 2 p.m., An-nouncers Club; 2:30 p.m., model and a buffet supper and dancing making: 3:30 p.m., movies and will follow. senior photography.

#### Ben Hur News

Walter T. Roche, who has been a member of this order for 51 years, was elected chief of Potomac Court The officers are: William E. Guckert, udge; William Thomas, past chief; Stephen J. Driscoll, teacher: Joseph S. George, captain; Arthur Armstrong, guide; Michael J. Kindsfather, scribe; William J. Kindsfather, keeper of tribute; Theodore Moseley, keeper of inner gate; Matthew W. Gregory, keeper of outer gate; Henry J. Frank, John H. Wendel, trustees; Walter T. Roche, Arthur Armstrong, Stephen J. Driscoll, Henry J. Frank, delegates to the Executive Board. United Court members will elect

officers on Friday in Pythian Temple.

#### Job's Daughters

A business meeting of the drill team of Bethel No. 1 will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Newsome.

on January 16. The next one will take place February 6. The Hiking Club will meet at the home of Doris Ernest on Tuesday.

There will be no bethel meeting

The choir will meet February 12. Ethel Phillips will be hostess. Bethel No. 4 held a birthday

night with 'Daddy" Dunham and "Mother Wallace" cutting the cake.

## -By Dick Mansfield Barney Circle Congestion Rouses Southeast Citizens

Council of Area's Civic Groups Seeks Means of Solving Problem at Terminal

Proposals for the solution of the mounting traffic congestion problem Barney Circle, including one to unload streetcars and buses from Fifteenth to Seventeenth streets on Pennsylvania avenue S.E., probably will come before the Southeast Council of Citizens' Association Tuesday

terminal.

for concrete.

traffic lanes."

out.

Branch of the Public Library, Six- rush hours buses could load and

passengers.

55,000 a day. This figure, it was said,

includes users of Capital Transit

streetcars and buses, as well as W., M. & A. buses, which load and un-

load at a triangle to the south of the

Civic groups in Southeast Wash-

ington have been concerned about

congestion at the terminal for some

time. In a letter published in The Star last Wednesday E. D. Merrill,

president of Capital Transit, said

two additional bus lanes were

planned. Dean J. Locke, staff engi-

neer of the transit company, said

vesterday that the ground had been

broken and that it was almost ready

New Hazard Feared.

the Public Utilities Committee of the

Southeast Council, said that after

the completion of the lanes there

would be the problem of people

"having to run through bus lanes,"

which would be like going through

Some civic leaders have com-

plained that at rush hours streetcars

line up along Pennsylvania avenue

terminal. Then while the passengers are waiting to get off to transfer

At the present time, Mr. Locke

said, only four streetcars can "fully

utilize" the circle. The company, he

added, has asked the National Capi-

tal Parks Office to permit enlarge-

ment of the concrete platform in the

loop so as to permit six cars to

A proposal of the Randle High-

lands Association, which will come

vania avenue between Fifteenth and

unload there to waiting streetcars.

This would require, it was pointed

out, diversion of automobile traffic at

such times to protect transferring

Would Detour Traffic.

over the Sousa Bridge would be de-

toured down Kentucky avenue and

then cut back to Pennsylvania ave-

nue, either down Fifteenth street or

Potomac avenue. In the late after-

noon rush period traffic bound for

the east side of the Anacostia River

would move on Fifteenth street to K

Asked about the use of the two

blocks on Pennsylvania avenue for

loading and unloading, Mr. Locke

many plans that have been con-

sidered. He said that they might

have to resort to such a measure if

the traffic continued to gain as in

the past. If, however, building on

ers are sent to Suitland, Mr. Locke

An additional burden has been

placed on the terminal, with the

press buses in the District from ex-

press to locals, a W., M. & A. spokes-

man said. He predicted, however,

that the triangle they use would be

satisfactory as long as an officer is

there is protect persons crossing to

Cites Traffic Increase.

Mr. Merrill, in his letter, stated

that the traffic far exceeded original

plans for the circle terminal. Re-

ferring to the need for revised plans,

"Unfortunately, the area involved

comes under the jurisdiction of sev-

eral departments of the Federal and

District governments and as it was

necessary to secure the approval of

all, much time was consumed in

preparing additional plans to meet

final approval of plans, it was im-

possible to get bids from contractors

because they were tied up in con-

"Finally," wrote Mr. Merrill,

through the co-operation of the

District Highway Department, which

agreed to permit one contractor to

defer some of their work, we were

successful in completing the contract

for the work to start as soon as he

Mr. Merrill explained that after

the various objections.'

tracts with the authorities.'

the terminal.

he declared:

and up K street to the bridge.

Under this proposal traffic coming

William A. Duvall, chairman of

Latest estimates of the Capital Transit Co. place the number of passengers using the terminal at the west end of the Sousa Bridge at

#### 15 Associations And Federation Meet This Week

Two Plan Joint Session With Defense Units

The Federation of Citizens Associations and 15 other civic bodies will meet this week.

Ralph L. McCabe of the Accident

Prevention Unit of the Red Cross will address the Kalorama Association on the work of the unit at a meeting tomorrow night. Election of officers for the coming

year will feature a meeting of the Rhode Island Avenue Association on Wednesday. Two associations will meet with the civilian defense units of their neighborhoods. Stanton Park will

entertain air raid wardens and Glover Park will meet with all ci- waiting to unload passengers at the vilian defense units of the area. A discussion of the Board of Education's decision to stop night meet- they sometimes see their buses pull ings in schools because of the scarc- out of the terminal, it was pointed

ity of fuel oil will feature a meeting of the Benning Association.

A calendar of the scheduled meetings follows:

#### Monday. Burleith - Gordon Junior High

School, Thirty-fifth and T streets N.W., 8 p.m. Hillcrest - East Washington Heights Baptist Church, Alabama and Branch avenues S.E., 8 p.m. Kalorama—John Quincy Adams before the council, calls for surfacing School, Ninteenth and California of the center park space on Pennsylstreets N.W., 8 p.m. vania avenue between Fifteenth and Mount Pleasant—Mount Pleasant Seventeenth streets, so that during

teenth and Lamont streets N.W. Park View-Park View School, Newton and Warder streets N.W., West End-No. 3 Police Precinct,

2014 K street N.W., 8 p.m. Tuesday. Benning - Benning School, 588 Minnesota avenue N.E., 8 p.m. Logan-Thomas Circle-1536 teenth street N.W., 8 p.m. Stanton Park - Peabody School, Fifth and C streets N.E., 8 p.m. Summit Park—East Washington

Heights Baptist Church, Alabama and Branch avenues S.E., 8 p.m. Wednesday. North Randle Community-Kimball School, Minnesota avenue and said yesterday that this was one of Rhode Island Avenue-Woodridge

Branch of the Public Library, 2201 Rhode Island avenue N.E., 8 p.m. Thursday. Heights - Congress the east side of the Anacostia does Heights School, Nichols avenue and not accelerate and if no more work-Washingtonians - Highlands said he felt the step would not be

Glover Park-Benjamin Stoddart change of several W., M. & A. ex-School. Thirty-ninth and Calvert streets N.W., 8 p.m.

Federation-District Building, 8

The Central YMCA has scheduled the following events for the

hostesses, refreshments, Tomorrow, 9:30 a.m., staff conference, E. A. Drumm and A. J. Knott,

Wednesday, 7-8 p.m., basket ball: p.m., Checker Club and Glee Club. Friday, 7-8 p.m., basket ball; 8 p.m. Forum.

Boys' Department.

is free.' 7:30 p.m., George Williams Hi-Y Modern Woodmen Saturday, 8:30 a.m., movies; 9:30 Of America

The District members will celebrate the 60th anniversary of the founding of the society in Odd Fellows' Hall on January 14. Theodore McKeldin of Baltimore

## **Business Groups**

Seven Associations To Meet This Week

Cleveland Park units.

Seven business men's groups will neet this week. Four other groups have postponed scheduled gatherings until February. Annual election of officers will be held at meetings of the District Hairdressers, Chevy Chase and

lows: Monday. Brookland-Woodridge - Monthly meeting, 2004 Rhode Island avenue Cleveland Park - Monthly meet-

A calendar of the meetings fol-

ing, Wardman Park Hotel, 7:30 District Hairdressers - Monthly meeting, Mayflower Hotel, 9 p.m. Southeast - Monthly meeting. Donohoe Real Estate Co., 314 Penn-

sylvania avenue S.E., 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday. Columbia Heights—Monthly meeting, Scholl's Cafe, 3027 Fourteenth street N.W., noon. Wednesday.

Chevy Chase-Monthly meeting,

6522 Connecticut avenue N.W., 1 Thursday.

on of the congestion plano selections and Josephine Colonial Hotel, Fifteenth and M streets N.W., 12:15 p.m.

\$9.95

## **Drive Planned During January** To Fill Up War Stamp Books

School Children Are Setting Fast Pace For Adults by Purchasing Regularly

President, District of Columbia Congress program.

in the purchase of savings stamps. Reports come in almost daily of the schools, and have financed the ini- the work of each department. tial purchases.

One school, with an enrollment of 365 children, reports sales as high as \$40 a week, which is well over a 10-cent average. Other schools, in sections of the city commonly classed as "the higher income sections," have averaged much more than 10 cents a pupil. While this is undoubtedly splendid training in thrift for these children, it is also an object lesson for us oldsters, who probably are not investing nearly so high a percentage of our incomes. Should Buy Regularly.

We all ought to make up our Mrs. Nellie Davidson, will meet at minds to fill up the stamp books the school Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. this month and turn them in for Then, beginning February we can start with a clean slate. we cannot spare all the money at one time needed to purchase a bond, we can begin on new stamp books. But let's make a resolution to fill them systematically. If we begin one, let's finish it as quickly fit of student aid work. as possible. A dime or a quarter a day-or even a half dollar or dollar-will not be missed from the family budget nearly so much as \$18.75 might be all at one timebut it accomplishes the same pur- O. Tufts, jr., duo-pianists, will be pose. It provides the money to featured during the Music Hour pay for the supplies necessary to today from 5 to 6 p.m. Tea will be

tion of Mrs. H. N. Stull, who has new in the city, from 8 to 10 p.m. been transferred to New Jersey, Mrs. B. W. Costenbader will report on sponsored by the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, and dates for the annual convention will be selected. Mrs. Richard Alexander, radio

chairman, announces the series of radio broadcasts, "On the Home Front," to be presented by the Na- 6:15 p.m. Girls employed in homes, tional Congress of Parents and restaurants, laundries and industries Teachers over NBC each Saturday. starting January 16, from 2:45 to 3 for dinner Thursday at 6 p.m. At 7 p.m. EWT. Each broadcast will p.m. members of the club will hold present a dramatic episode in the a forum devoted to the subject, "Ocpresent a dramatic episode in the lives of Marge and Bill Baxter, followed by "The Voice of the P-TA"

Community Services." Miss Kathlowed by "The Voice of the P-TA," summarizing the problem involved erine Fox, service division chief of and presenting possible solutions. War marriages will be the title of the initial broadcast. A short parent-teacher program

will be presented Saturday at 9:30 a.m. over Station WOL, when Mrs. New Use for Seaweed C. D. Lowe, past president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, will present en important message. Blair-Hayes.

The association will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Blair School. "Help Your Child Build Courage" will be discussed.

Oyster.

The Executive Board will meet tomorrow at 1:15 p.m.

Vacancies on the board have been filled as follows: Vice president Mrs. Stanton Hall; recording secretary, Mrs. Bernard Bechoeffer; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Merel Blackwell., The association meeting for January will be omitted, the next to be held February 8.

Randle Highlands-Beers. Mrs. Y. D. Mathes, seventh vice president of the District of Columbia congress, will speak on "Home Adjustment to the War" at the meeting tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Beers School.

Edmonds-Maury. The association will meet tomor-

row at 2 p.m. in the Maury School. Miss M. Gillman, school nurse, will talk on "Maintaining Health Stand-

Park View. At a meeting of the Executive Committee Monday afternoon plans were made for the father's night on Thursday at 8 p.m.

Hine Junior High. The Executive Committee will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. Wallach-Lenox.

The association will met tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. A luncheon will be given Thurs-

day at noon. Bundle week for benefit of student aid work, will be observed beginning January 18.

Taft Junior High. Dr. Edgar Fuller of the Pre-Flight Program, Civil Aeronautics Administration, Department of Commerce, will speak at the fathers' night meeting on January 19. His topic will be "Changes in World Geography Brought About by the under the direction of Miss Kather-

By MRS. P. C. ELLETT. | ine Fowler, will furnish a musical

Central High.

L. G. Hoover, principal, will dissplendid response by school children cuss, "Recent School Developments," in the purchase of Savings stamps. at the meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. Many parent-teacher associations A school fair will be held which will have taken it upon themselves to contain exhibits of the various dedesignate one or two days each week partments of the school. Teachers when stamps will be on sale at the and pupils will be present to explain Jefferson Junior High.

An executive meeting will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. followed by a meeting of the association at 2 p.m. A play, "The March of Dimes," will be given by the students of Miss M. O'Neil's Class. The parents are Carl invited to visit with the teachers from 3 to 4 p.m. Key.
A meeting will be held Tuesday

at 1:15 p.m. The Rev. James H. Phillips will speak on, "Religious Needs in the Home." The Nutrition Class, taught by

Emery-Eckington. A meeting of the Executive Board

sale of War savings stamps at both schools every day. A stocking shower was held recently for bene-

YWCA News

expired term caused by the resigna- have an at home for girls who are Night-shift workers of the Daythe success of the Christmas project from 11 to 1 o'clock. The Xenos

Marriage License **Applications** 

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days. Charles W. Cunningham. 26. Fort Washington. Md., and Dorothy Staton. 28, Grafton, Va.; the Rev. Howard A. Johnson.

By MRS. P. C. ELLETT.

President. District of Columbia Congress
of Parents and Teachers.

January is to be known officially as "Fill Your War Stamp Book" month, for it is believed that millions of partially filled books are reposing in bureau and desk drawers throughout the Nation. If filled and exchanged for War bonds, they would swell the total so invested by \$1.875.000.000.

Partially filled stamp books are lying around, half forgotten, because many persons have been buying been purchasing them outings. Summary persons have been buying been purchasing them outings. Stamp books that were begun six, or more months ago have never bgen filled. Until they are filled they, cannot be redeemed for Warbonds.

While the books do not need to be filled so that the money spent for the purchase of stamps becomes available to the Government, it is poor business. The unfilled books are an inactive potential investment, which, when completed, would begin paying dividends.

Funds Needed for Supplies.

The other and more important angle is that by completing the book on the smaking an active and much needed contribution to the war effort, to war filled books are an inactive potential investment, which, when completed, would begin paying dividends.

Funds Needed for Supplies.

The school children of the country—especially those in the District of Columbia—are setting a fast pace in the purchase of stamps seconds and the State and local parent and much needed contribution to the war effort, to war in the purchase of stamps and much needed contribution to the war effort, when completed, would begin paying dividends.

Funds Needed for Supplies.

The school children of the country—especially those in the District of Columbia—are setting a fast pace in the purchase of savings stamps. Reports come in almost the discussion representing the school children of the country—especially those in the District of Columbia—are setting a fast pace in the purchase of savings stamps.

Certral High.

Central High.

Central High.

Central High.

Ch

and Genevieve S. Minnick. 20, 1815 16th st. n.w.: the Rev. Howard Stone Anderson.
Charles E. Stroup. 22. Newport News. Va., and Mary E. Downey. 20. Hyattsville, Md.: the Rev. P. L. Morrison. Edward Olesson. 26, Fort Sill. Okla., and Benie Wheeley. 28, 1337 15th st. n.w.: the Rev. Kenneth Buker.
Matthew Marshall. 23, Camp Breckenridge, Ky. and Jacqueline Bullis. 17, 1352 Emerson st. n.e.; the Rev. George K. Bowers.
Luther M. Ketland. 42, Alexandria, and Mary Lee. 38, 505 3d st. n.w.; the Rev. John W. Rustin.
Edward R. Zwicker. 24, Colonial Beach. Va., and Jacklyn Joan Blair. 4423 Potomac ave. n.w.; the Rev. H. E. Beatty. Robert B. Sanford. 26, Fort Meade. Md., and Patricia E. Newcombe. 20, Arlington: the Rev. Andrew R. Bird.
Charles J. Marward. 21, 2825 7th st. n.e., and Jean Ayers. 21, Takoma Park, Md.; the Rev. L. F. Miltenberger.
Clifford C. Wright, 21, Norfolk. Va., and Helen Polansky. 22, 1341 Queen st.; the Rev. Louis W. Albert.
Carl A. Brozyna. 21, Takoma Park. Md., and Patricia Finnegan, 18, Silver Spring, Md.; Judge George D. Neilson.
Irwin I. Stern. 54, Baltimore, and Rose Esterson. 40, Baltimore; Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld.
William H. Green. 45, Midland. Va., and Helen E. Hansbrough, 30, Midland, Va.; the Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Charles Arthur Carlson, jr., 23, Bethesda, Md., and Lillian Elizabeth Lane, 23, Gatthersburg, Md.
Hezekiah F. Walden, 36, and Mannie Wheeler, 30, both of Washington, Frank L. Horton, 36, Harrison, N. Y., and Ruth Constance Hiller, 31, Leonardtown, Md. will be held Tuesday at Emery Martin Joseph Brennan, 28, Chicago, and Kate Warren Hayden, 28, Takoma Park, The association is continuing the sale of War savings stamps at both schools every day. A stocking shower was held recently for benefit of student aid work.

\*\*TWCA News\*\*

\*\*TWCA News\*\*

\*\*Rate Warren Hayden, 28, Takoma Park, Md. Herbert Harley Sisson, 22, and Dorothy Redman Palmer, 21, both of washington, and Miller, 22. Quantico, Va., and Nancy Nicoll, 21, Silver Spring, Md. Carl Bremson, 30, and Annie Powers, 23, both of Takoma Park, Md. Denvil G. Gasto, 22. Washington, and Eleanor S. Rinker, 22. Arlington, John Alfred Parish, 21, Dayton, Ohio, and Rosemary Harris, 21, Bethesda, Md. Richard Randolph Vetter, 25, Gaithersburg, Md., and Martha Lorraine Higgsins, 22, Derwood, Md. Nancy Poore Tufts and William James Byerett Shipley. 29. Knoxville. Tenn. and Virginia Lucille Perdue. 24. Washington.

keep the men and women in our armed services fully equipped.
State News.

The Board of Managers will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the NEA Building. One important item of business will be the election of a second vice president, to fill the unsecond vice president, to fill the unsecond vice president. Issued at Alexandria.

Births Reported

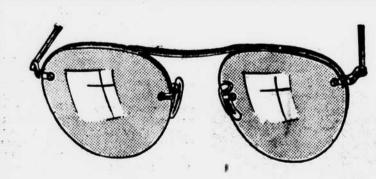
Night-shift workers of the Daytime Club will meet Wedensday
from 11 to 1 o'clock. The Xenos
Club will hold a supper and program at 6 p.m. American Youth of
Hellenic Descent will hold a meeting at 8:30 p.m. Square dancing
from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

On Thusday business girls of the
Blue Triangle Club will meet at
6:15 p.m. Girls employed in homes,
restaurants, laundries and industries
are invited by the All States Club
for dinner Thursday at 6 p.m. At 7
p.m. members of the club will hold
a forum devoted to the subject, "Occupations in Industry, Trades and
Community Services." Miss Katherine Fox, service division chief of
the District of Columbia Employment Service, will be the chairman.
On Saturday night is the weekly
USO dance from 9 to 12 p.m.

Births Reported

Bichard and Mark Beaardse, girl.

George and Sallie Buchheister, girl.
Edward and Catherine Carr, girl.
John and Barbara Depenbrock, boy.
Oscar and Sylvia Fisher. boy.
Richard and Louise Gabel. girl.
Charles and Anna Gamage. boy.
Norman and Hortense Magazine, boy.
Charles and Grace Gorry, eilrs, twins.
Nathan and Viola Greenblatt, girl.
Philip and Mae Hamilton, girl.
William and Helen Langrall, boy.
Samuel and Hortense Magazine, boy.
Samuel and Hortense Magazine, boy.
Robert and Mary McClurkin. boy.
Beinamin and Dorothy Saunders, girl.
John and Betty Paschke, boy.
Clarence and Imogene Smith, girl.
John and Gorgiana Marion, boy.
Callie and Clarice Campfield boy.
Feddinand and Mildred Dews, boy.
James and Alice Dyson, girl.
Norman and Dorothy Anderson, boy.
Callie and Clarice Campfield boy.
Feddinand and Mildred Dews, boy.
James and Alice Dyson, girl.
Wallace and Mary Mosby, girl.
John and Mary Mosby,



EVERYONE WILL COMPLIMENT YOU ON KANN'S GLASSES!

OUR GLASSES ARE MADE TO DRAW COMPLIMENTS.

ACCURACY, STYLE AND LOW PRICES AWAIT YOU AT OUR OPTICAL DE-PARTMENT.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED

USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT OR OUR OPTICAL BUDGET PLAN OF CONVENIENT PAYMENTS

Dr. Wm. De Shazo

Dr. Francis Griffith





WED 50 YEARS-Mr. and Mrs. Lou J. Jackson of 3945 Connecticut avenue N.W. will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary today at the home of their son, Merton Jackson, 4516 Alton place N.W.

Deaths Reported

Earnest Merrick. 84. 3433 Wiscon. ave. n.w. Joseph Grimes. 83. 1028 6th st. n.w. Sam Burroughs. 74. 516 3rd st. n.w. John Doe. 70. Washington. D. C. Nellie W. Irish. 70. 1322 F st. n.e. Abram Buckingham, 69. Muirkirk. Md. Otto N. Warner. 68. Wardman Park Hotel. Ida B. Wailes. 65. 1514 Allison st. n.w. Irene D. Davis. 63. 1213 Euclid st. n.w. Harry Dice. 62. 240 14th st. se. Benjamin C. Perry. 61. Bethesda. Md. Margaret J. Plummer. 59. 569 K st. n.e. Goldie Hummer. 58. 124 C st. n.w. Pasquale Copabianco. 57. Bangor. Pa. James P. Johnston. 57. Miami. Fla. Robert T. Sullivan, 57. 3221 Volta pl. n.w. Walter E. Sill. 56. 2301 Nicholson st. se. Alma M. Denton. 51. 1410 G st. se. Leon L. Newman. 47. 1204 Talbert st. se. Charles E. Jennings. 38. 1103 Branch ave. se. Lacos. 88. 1808 6th st. n.w.

Charles E. Jennings, 38, 1103 Branch ave. s.e.

James Lucas, 88, 1808 6th st. n.w.
Anna L. Jones, 87, 3006 11th st. n.w.
Clarence D. Tippett, 81, 1309 Bouth Carolina ave. s.e.
Julia Golden, 68, 45 K st. n.e.
Mary Williams, 46, 40 Ivy st. s.e.
Milton E. Simms, 35, 1525 1st st. n.w.
John Proctor, 32, 1614 D st. s.e.
Laurence Boston, 29, 456 9th st. s.e.
Geraldine Douglass, 2, 8 Terrace pl. n.e.
Booker White, jr., 1, Seat Pleasant, Md.

American Shares Honors

On club championship day at the golf club in Valparaiso, Chile, Warren C. Stewart of the American consulate shared in the honers by playing the famous seventh hole in



A Plan That Gives You THE HELP YOU NEED

Control Expenses This

Readjust Your Spendingmake dollars work overtime to help WIN the War . . . and Keep Track of Where Your Money Goes with the "Kwik - Glance" Simplified Method "Living Expense" Book and Budget. Gives you a record of living expenses that is easy . . . simple . . . quick! Takes Only TWO MINUTES & DAY! Stationery-Street Floor.







FIREPLACE

COAL GRATES



NAPANEE CABINET TABLES \$18.95

\$1.09

-22x27x32½" cabinet tables with "Dualite" top. Cutlery and linen drawers, bread compartment and large pan storage space. Cover rack on door. Mounted on casters.



53-Pc. Service for 8

-Fine American translucent china in a dainty rosebud pattern . . . Open stock pattern, add to it as you will . . 53-piece set includes:

8 dinner plates

8 fruits



THE A LAINS IN

Dist. 7200



Perennial Favorite with WOMEN . . .

## Redingote Costumes

Dress \_\_\$10.95 Coat \_\_\_\$10.95

BOTH FOR

\$91 90

—Because they're so figure-flattering, because they're endlessly versatile—the redingote has long been a fashion favorite. Beautiful examples of the new 1943 redingote . . . to be worn now under your furs and all spring long on "their own."

Sketched: Navy or black rayon sheer with trapunto detail. Sizes 38 to 44. Another clever style is of crisp white pique and horizontal tucking on navy or black rayon sheer. Sizes 161/2 to 241/2.

Better Dress Shop-Kann's-Second Floor.

Spring Tonic
For Women!
OUR BRAND-NEW
\$7.95 Dresses

Only

\$6.66

Every One From Regular Stock!

—Put Spring in your wardrobe (and sparkle in your eyes!) with a radiantly new and becoming dress! The Budget Shop takes every one of its brand-new \$7.95 dresses and marks them at a saving no woman can resist! Important tailored, casual and dressy types in both one and two piece silhouettes. Lovely printed rayon jerseys, refreshing color combinations, smooth rayon cropes in under-coat pastels. Women's sizes only.

Kann's—Budget Dress Shop— Second Floor.





SAVE YOUR STOCKINGS . . . .

the "LUX" way

SALE OF
Slips and Gowns

14to 1/2 off

—Savings to bring thrifty shoppers in droves Monday morning! Lovely garments in styles galore! Rayon satins, rayon crepes, rayon taffetas and fine cottons. Many are samples and others are soiled from handling. Sorry, no C. O. D.'s, phone or mail orders.

. 1					
•	75 SLIPS.	Were \$1.39_		Now	85c
•	110 SLIPS.	Were \$2.00		Now	\$1.29
•	125 SLIPS.	Were \$2.25_		Now	81.49
•	54 SLIPS.	Were \$3.00.		Now	82.19
•	11 SLIPS.	Were \$3.95_		Now	\$2.97
•	8 SLIPS.	Were \$5.95		Now	83.97
•	100 GOWN	S. Were \$1.	39	Now	69c
•	89 GOWN	S. Were \$1.	69	Now	\$1.39
•	27 GOWN	S. Were \$3.	00	Now	\$2.19
•	14 GOWN	S. Were \$5.	95	Now	83.97
•	6 GOWN	S. Were \$7.	95	Now	85.97

Kann's-Lingerie-Second Floor.

Winter Coat Luxury . . .

Gleaming Silver Fox

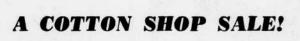
on 100% Virgin Woolens

\$58 Plus
10% Tax

There's nothing more luxurious than frosty Silver Fox . . . no other fur so universally becoming! This collection highlights beautiful Silver Fox in several unusually flattering collar shapes . . . every one mounted on skillfully tailored coats of fine 100% wool. In inky black or soft blue. An investment you shouldn't overlook, for this winter and winters to come. Sizes for misses and women.

Kann's-Coat Shop-Second Floor.





Helen Kingsley's Fine Sanforized Chambray

FROCKS . . . \$3 90

and 38 to 44\_\_\_\_\_

—Check the tailoring . . . It's impeccable—like all Helen Kingsley tailoring. Check the styles! Wideskirted, side-button, cut to fit as if made to measure! These are the sturdy cotton chambrays that were made for hard every-day wear, many launderings. Buy now for summer . . . (Residual shrinkage not more than 1%.) Sorry, no phone, C. O. D. or mail orders taken.

Kann's-Cotton Shop-Second Floor.



#### A Package of "LUX" Given to Every Hosiery Purchaser This Week

—Give your hosiery gentle care and make it last longer. Use luke warm LUX suds. Receive a package when you buy your hosiery this week. One package to each purchaser.

A "LUX" Washability Expert Here All This Week . . .

-To give you expert advice on how to care for all your washables to get longer wear. Be sure to get a copy of the handy LUX washing chart to tack up in your kitchen or bathroom at the special LUX booth in our hosiery department.

We Recommend LUX for all Fine Washables

Kann's-Hosiery-Street Floor



1、1年,3年7年3月

Wednesday Only—
CONSERVATION
CLINIC
At 3:00 P.M.

4th Floor

. .



## January Specials in Fine FOUNDATIONS . . .

—Not samples nor discontinued styles, but first quality garments made especially for this sale. In handsome rayon-and-cotton brocades. Belted corsettes! Lace-back corsettes! No-bone corsettes! Step-in girdles! Semi-stretch girdles! Panel-back all-in-ones! Complete sizes in every style, according to its type—from 33 to 46 bust measure—from 26 to 34 waist measure!

\$5.95

EXTRA! 200 beautiful rayon-and-cotton brocade and satin girdles in back-laced, side-hook and semi-stepin styles. Sizes from 26 to \$5

Kann's Corset Shop Second Floor.

EIGHT PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 10, 1943, \*

## Eastern, Coolidge Win; Old Liners Take Two Thrillers; Nats to Train at Home

## Win, Lose or Draw Triumph Easily

By WALTER McCALLUM

Golf Seems Hardest Hit by Dearth of Gas

When your Uncle Samuel rears up to full height and says something, it sticks. The powerful fellow with the whiskers and striped jeans hasn't said that sports, by and large, are to be abandoned as long as the gasoline crisis exists, but to a Nation geared to the individual automobile, used for transportation to the scene of mass and individual games, the meaning is much the same.

The game of golf, played by several thousand people in and around the rim of the National Capital, seems hardest hit of all sports by the ban on pleasure driving. If the ban continues throughout the spring and summer, it is debatable whether some of the outlaying country clubs can continue to exist. But the clubs which can be reached by bus or streetcar probably will be able to weather the storm.

Country clubs, in general, are not financially strong institutions. Some of them, in good times, are only a jump or two ahead of the sheriff. Drop 50 or 100 dues-paying members from some and it wouldn't be long before the inevitable economics of income and outgo forced them to the wall, or to the alternative of eking out a precarious existence by going boy double-header at Tech gym. semi-public. That means curtailment of staff, hand to mouth operation, The Tigers, a green quint, had been and all in all, a considerable change from the luxury of a comfortably expected to provide more opposition

#### Half Dozen Clubs Here Financially Comfortable

Probably there are a half dozen country clubs around Washington which are comfortable in the financial sense. They are the ones which 43-21. This was a speedy up-andhave full membership lists, bank balances, discount current bills, and dawn battle (up and down the floor) could see, before the gas ban, a rosy picture of continuing operation. with both teams shooting from all Some of the others were just getting by, although in the summer their angles, Western more wildly than courses were crowded with addicts of the most elusive game of them all. Coolidge. A crowd, estimated at

Even before the ban on pleasure automobile driving there was some about 1,200, slightly better than question about country club memberships, brought about by the lengthening of working hours of Government employes, who form a large sector of country club memberships. Saturday half-holidays for Government workers are out nowadays, and Sunday work is getting fashionable. handled Wilson. Although unable to So what happens to John Q. Duffer, esq., now? If he uses his jalopy work many inside shots through to get to the country club, where he pays dues, he violates the pleasure the Tigers' zone defense, except on driving ban. Some gent may take his license number and send in a fast breaks down the floor, the Ramreport to the OPA. J. Duffer may find himself relieved of his gasoline book. But the threat is enough. No sensible gent is going to risk a rap which can put him on his feet for months.

#### Most Clubs Near Transportation Lines

Fortunately most of the country clubs around Washington can be reached by some form of mass transportation, by streetcar or bus. Con- behind with 12. gressional, Manor, Burning Tree, Prince Georges and Army-Navy are the clubs in the middle now. They are not on established transportation lines, nor close to them. Take Congressional, for example. A hardy last year's championship quint with golfer, if he wishes to make the safari, could take a streetcar to the much erratic passing and general end of the Cabin John line, and then strike out across country to the nervousness evident. The Tigers club. By the time he reached Wiffy Cox's golf shop he would have had had trouble when faced unexpectedhis exercise. The distance is about 3 miles.

Manor is an even worse case, Burning Tree is a little better, and Army-Navy possibly best of all. Buses run out Columbia pike, a distance half when the Ramblers shifted to of about a mile from that club. A mile is just a breather to a golfer.

Public links golfers are having a tough time, too. A year ago there were four public courses for white golfers within the District of Columbia, which would appear to be within easy range. Today one of them remains Three more goals by Seaton, two open. Either you play at Rock Creek Park or you don't play public on fast breaks, helped increase the links golf in the city. East Potomac has been closed since mid-October, Rambler margin to 11-7 at the half. Anacostia seems to have a perpetual "wet grounds" sign, and West Bill Jawish and Stew Brown were Potomac now is obscured by rows of Government dormitories. Mean-while, Secretary Ickes has a protest from Anacostia golfers asking some goals for Wilson in the first half. questions which may be embarrassing to the concessionnaire.

#### Black Picture Has Some Rosy Edges

All in all golf is taking it on the chin. But the picture, black as it seems right now, has rosy edges. Many golf officials feel that as soon as the need for transportation of fuel oil eases off, more cars will be available for moving gasoline. Then they predict golfers may be able to use their cars. Among those who have expressed themselves along that line are Dr. A. T. Utz. president of the District Golf Association, and Dorie C. Gruver, president of the Washington Golf and Country Club. Many others take the same view.

But even though trouble piles on trouble for the country clubs, and some of them will lose members on the basis that a fellow who soon will have to pay obese income taxes cannot afford also to continue an investment he cannot use by reason of lack of transportation, the clubs will keep on. They are adjusting themselves, and it will be quite a job. Country club committee work is thankless enough at best, and a fellow who surmounted the hurdles of other years isn't likely to be stymied by the mere job of getting to the club and telling fellow members about it.

Hockey Results

To Be Different

cuit for the war's duration.

to continue it, one thing is certain.

The loop will be different than the

one which operated in 1942, when

the league's eight clubs included

Richmond, Portsmouth and Nor-

folk in Virginia and Durham, Win-

ston-Salem, Asheville, Greensboro

Already the Asheville franchise

Maury Nee, long among the top

linksmen at Columbia and a former

schoolboy star, plans to join the

Navy in a few days. Maury was a

Earle Skinker, well-known Colum-

Frank Mailley, hard-charging

bia youngster, also will leave short-

football star at Georgetown some

and Charlotte in North Carolina.

Will Join Services

vears back.

Maple Leafs, 0.

Capitals, 3.

Eagles, 2.

### Winter Sports' Death In Virginia Seen in **Team Travel Ban**

#### State OPA Head to Make Effort to Bring About Change Next Spring

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 9.-Winter sports in Virginia received what might be a fatal blow today when Brig. Gen. J. Fulmer Bright, director of the State Office of Price Administration, ruled out team travel If It Sticks by private automobile in line with that body's new pleasure-driving By the

This is the ruling the Old Do- Piedmont League representatives minion's college and high school convene here tomorrow is whether athletic directors have been awaiting anxiously since the OPA's new gas restrictions became effective Thursday. Many of them stated at that time that their winter programs would be curtailed seriously, perhaps abandoned, if automobile travel was prohibited.

Gen. Bright said that the OPA would make every effort to bring about a change in the spring when the fuel oil situation is eased.

"We have classified team travel has been shifted to Lynchburg, Va., under the head of sports, amuseby the St. Louis Cardinals. Plans ment and recreation," Gen. Bright also have been discussed for transdeclared. "We have ruled out any fering the Charlotte franchise to spectator travel and feel that the either Newport News or Roanoke, teams are only traveling so as to Va. play before the spectators. Consequently we feel it necessary that Nee and Skinker Soon we ban all team traveling.

#### Hershey Bears Defeat Indianapolis, 6 to 3

HERSHEY, Pa., Jan. 9 .- The Hershey Bears launched a 3-goal rally in the final period to defeat Indianapolis, 6 to 3, in the American Hockey League here tonight. The ban on pleasure driving re-

ly for service with the Coast Guard. duced the crowd to approximately F. Mailley to Wed Today 1.000, about one-sixth of a normal Saturday night attendance. The big parking lot outside the arena,

## **Against Wilson And Western**

#### Champion Tigers Fall By 32 to 16, Raiders Lose by 43 to 21

were able to get going.

In the other half of the twin bill. Coolidge's well-balanced team won the turnout the previous evening,

was on hand. blers turned in some accurate shooting from 10 to 20 feet out. Bill Deck particularly was handy in this department and earned scoring honors with 13 points. Fred Seaton. with several of his baskets coming on layup shots after fast individual breaks down the court, was right

ly by a zone defense from Eastern

in the remainder of the game, but Wilson also failed to up its average much and never reached a contend-

mg positio	11.					
Eastern. Deck.f. Leon'duzzi.f. Vaughan.f. Papafotis.f. Dellinger.c. Laman.c. Wingo.g. Seaton.g. Easex.g.	G.1 0 0 0 1 1 1 6 0	F.P. 5 0 0 1 0 0 0 0		Wilson. Jawish.f. Brown.f Huff.f Broaden.f Ogle c Keith.f Tanney g Van Dues'n.i Haycock.g Richards.g	G22510 0 1 0 0 1 0 0	F.Pt 6 1 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0
200000000000000000000000000000000000000	-	-	-		-	

#### Coolidge Displays Class.

Coolidge also gave evidence of being a troublesome opponent for other interhigh teams as it subdued convincingly a fast Western five in its provided all the edge as Western took just as many shots at the bas-Buffalo Bisons, 3; Washington Raiders with four goals, but otherwise for Western it was a case of Detroit Red Wings, 4; Toronto

Hershey Bears, 6; Indianapolis Cleveland Barons, 3; New Haven Providence Reds, 5; Pittsburgh points and the Raiders 11.

Montreal Canadiens, 7; Boston **Piedmont Loop Sure** 

io be vitterent	got in timely licks.				
f It Sticks	Coolidge				
By the Associated Press.  RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 9.—The big question to be decided when Piedmont League representatives convene here tomorrow is whether	Shee.C				

Score at half: Coolidge, 19-8. Referees Messrs, B. Buscher and Doran. (Picture on Page C-3.)

the Yankees wavering between As-

bury Park and Rutgers University

Giants, announced that an inspec-

tion of accommodations at Lake-

equate diamond, and that it was

coming to New York Monday to con-

Brannick said that a practice dia-

mond might be laid out on either a

polo field or a golf course there.

fer with the Giants, and an agree-

ment may be reached then.

prepared before training begins.

proved satisfactory except for an ad- the past.

at New Brunswick, N. J.

Yanks and Giants Seem Sure

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.-The search of the Yankees arrived today from

for training sites for New York's his home at Buffalo and immedi-

baseball clubs moved nearer a solu- ately left with his chief scout, Paul

tion today, with the Giants appar- Krichell, to check personally on As-

Edward Brannick, secretary of the ceived permission from the regional

believed a suitable field could be permission from a regional repre-

Representatives of Lakewood are tiate contracts with players who

Brannick announced that the Advisory Council of baseball, com-

Giants had scheduled a series of posed of Commissioner Kenesaw M.

ently favoring Lakewood, N. J., and bury Park and New Brunswick.

To Train in Nearby Jersey

By GEORGE HUBER.

Performing calmly and smoothly. Eastern High School's Ramblers tamed Wilson's Tigers, defending high school champions, 32-16, in the feature tilt of last night's schoolthan they did, but their inexperience told against them and they never

Eastern showed Rself a real contender by the manner in which it

## Defense Fools Wilson. Wilson bore little resemblance to

the usual man-for-man. Deck and Seaton paced Eastern

Eastern was limited to 11 points

Eastern.	G	F.P	5.	Wilson.	G	FP	++
Deck.f	4	5	13		.,	0	
Leon'di zzi.f	0	0	0	Brown.f		1	
Vaughan.f	0	0	0	Huff.f	õ	ô	- 8
Papafotis.f	0	0	0	Brogden.f	ö	0	- 17
Dellinger.c	1	1	3	Ogle c	- 1	0	- 13
Laman.c	1	0		Keith.f	ô	ŏ	19
Wingo.g	1.0	0	0	Tanney g	ñ	- 6	- 0
Seaton.g	6	0	10	Van Dues'n.	1	1	- 33
Essex.g	0	0	0	Haycock.g	6	n	
				Richards.g	0	0	-
Totals	13	6	2.0	Totals	0	-	-
• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	4.55			TOTALS		*	1,

Accurate shooting ket as its rival. Ray Love proved something of a deadeye for the Red shoot, miss and run.

The first period was speedy with Coolidge gaining an 8-4 edge it soon enlarged by leaps and bounds. As the tempo of the game rose the scoring increased until in a heated third period the Colts hooped 15

Nearly every player in the Coolidge lineup took part in the scoring. at the half, and during the big third them. period Penn and Charles Greenbaum

П		,			e.			
	Coolidge, Bassin! Bartlett.f Litteri.f Wilson.f Shea.c Ellette.c Dean.c Greenba'm.g Penn.g Watkins.g Jacobsen.g Palmer.g	G.1 320 140 023 200 0	P.P.3 1000000000000000000000000000000000000	1950200056510	Western. Love.f. Harlow.f. C'Connell.f. Wacker.f. Tuil.c. McMillian.c. Frailey.g. Beatty.g. Squire.g. Hart.g.	G.1 4 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0	F.P. 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	ts
	Totals	17	9	43	Totals	9	3	21

they will continue the Class B cir-Whether the Pieamont fathers vote to abandon the league or vote

By the Associated Press.



IMPORTANT BASKET-Ernie Travis of Maryland scoring twopointer that put Maryland ahead, 47-45, in the overtime thirller

## with Virginia at College Park last night. The Old Liners finally

## Maryland Quint Beats Virginia;

Overtime Basket Ball Battle Ends, 53-45; Host Takes Uphill Ring Match by Point

and the game was on ice thereafter. story-book finishes on their basket ball game with Virginia and ring match with the Coast Guard Academy to make a clean sweep of their first twin bill of the season last night at College Park. Paced by blond Ernie Travis, the Old Line courtmen rang up

> 53-45. and Len Rodman, underslung. Ruel Stratton, Coast Guard heavyweight, in a bout that culminated an uphill climb with a 412-312 decision over the cadets

Guerrant Sets Precedent.

honor falling to Morris Guerrant, a colorful lightweight. Then, too, it refereed by the coach of a rival team. The Old Liners and Coast Guards later in the season will meet Eddie LaFond's Catholic University

Rodman, a semi-comical character who wore glasses while awaiting his turn and wore tennis shoes, was driven to cover at the clang of the first bell as his taller opponent fired both mittens to his head. The bout lasted only 44 seconds, and ended when Rodman exploded the full fury of a roundhouse right on Stratton's chin. The blow stunned the gathering of 3,000 almost as much as the cadet, but the house made a quicker recovery.

Trail in Ring From Start.

Maryland got off to a bad start in the mitten match as Ray Bradshaw making his first appearance in the ring, lost to Brian O'Hara on a TKO after 1:45 of the second round. The Old Liner started fast but with Jim Shea, Addy Bassin and O'Hara's sledge-hammer blows to William Penn being particularly the mid-section slowed him down. effective. Bassin had a big hand and he was at the Cadet's mercy in Coolidge's spurt to a 19-8 lead when the referee stepped between

## **Boxers Shade Coast Guard**

Capt. Rufe Drury kept the Coast

The evening marked the first time in history a freshman boxed on against him and Drury had him Maryland's varsity squad. That ! was the first time a match had been

but not enough punching to get Guard's Bill Boswell. Guerrant came strongly at the finish, however, and had his opponent in bad shape from a flurry of solid smashes

While the hunt for training sites

Previously Bondy had received

sentative of the Treasury to nego-

Because of recent salary freezing

regulations by the Government there

has been some doubt about whether

baseball clubs could raise or lower

the salaries of their players and the

have been paid more than \$5,000.

By LEWIS ATCHISON.

10 points in a 5-minute overtime period to turn back the Cavaliers, to the tummy, but the rally wasn't

> Guard on the winning track by outpointing Marty Rude by a comfortable margin. The Marylander's inexperience weighed heavily hanging on at the finish from body Reider Scores for Maryland.

Ed Reider scored Maryland's first victory of the match, using a stout right hand to club Glenn Murphy into submission in their 155-pound scrap. Reider simply had too much dynamite for his rival although Murphy took some brisk belts to both head and body and came back punching. Johnny Gilmore, Maryland's four

etter man, put his mates back in the running with a clean-cut verdict over lanky Lee Wright in the 165-pound class. Gilmore connected with short rights to the chops in the last round to clinch it, shaking off a couple of hard left hooks to the body by his opponent. Herb Gunther, Maryland's light-

heavyweight, tied it up at 31/2-all by taking an easy nod over game but woefully outclassed George Richardson. The Cadet was groggy and bleary-eyed in the first round after blocking a right with his chin, but refused to quit and got in a few stout shots of his own before it was over. He was out on his feet at the

120 pounds—O'Hara (Coast Guard), te nical knockout over Bradshaw (Mary-land), 1:45, second round, 1:27 pounds—Wallace (Coast Guard) won decision over Kamboris (Maryland), 3 rounds. The academy went two up in the 127-pound duel, as Bill Wallace outpointed Basil Kambouris in a close argument. Wallace had the advantage in reach and made the most of it, clinching the Laurels with a stiff left to the button.

Guerrant did a lot of gesticulating Guard).

Won decision over Kamboris (Maryland) and Boswell (Coast Guard) drew. 130 pounds—Drury (Coast Guard) decisioned Glen Murphy (Coast Guard). 155 pounds—Ed Rider (Maryland) decisioned Glen Murphy (Coast Guard). 175 pounds—Gunther (Maryland) decisioned George Richardson (Coast Guard). 175 pounds—Gunther (Maryland) decisioned George Richardson (Coast Guard). 175 pounds—Gunther (Maryland) decisioned George Richardson (Coast Guard). 185 pounds—Gunther (Maryland) decisioned Glen Murphy (Coast Guard). 185 pounds—Gunther (Maryland) decisioned Glen Murphy

> Travis Comes to Rescue. Ernie Travis came to the fore in

an overtime period to give Maryland the edge in the basket ball thriller after the teams had finished the regulation game at 43-all. Travis, obviously overweight and not in top condition, had little success in the first half, missing shots he usually can make blindfolded, but he improved in the second and gct scoring hot in the extra But Ernie yielded high scoring, Meanwhile Manager Joe McCarthy

more than Travis. Mont, who chalked up nine field goals, kept the Old Liners in the running in the first half, flipping in 11 points. He was on, Leo Bondy, vice president of contributed his share in the final the Giants, disclosed that he had re- half, too, but received more help. Travis not only won the game, office of the War Labor Board to go but saved it with a twisting, turnahead with contracting players who ing shot in the last 30 seconds of Cavaliers to the threshold of vic-

Dick Wiltshire put Virginia ahead at the start of the overtime, but Travis quickly knotted the count at 45-all and then sent the Old Liners ahead for keeps with another pot shot. The tall, eagle-eyed center then sank a couple of fouls and another field goal before Mont dropped the final two points into three exhibition games with the Landis and the presidents of the the bucket.

#### Auker Pondering **Lions Bow to Bisons** Over Nat Berth President Clark Griffith of the

Nats reached Pitcher Elden Auker by telephone yesterday and said as the result of their conversation the submarine ball hurler, who was obtained in a deal with the St. Louis Browns for Pitcher Paul Dean and cash, is reconto quit baseball. An employe of the Midwestern

Abrasive Co. in Detroit, Auker said several days ago he preferred to remain in his defense job but told Griffith yesterday he would reconsider and give the Nats' boss a definite answer

## Norfolk Sailors Snap Hoyas' Win Streak, Lengthen Own

Mark Up 12th Straight Victory by 57 to 42; Zunic Among Stars

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 9.-Norfolk Naval Training Station's basketball land, 3 to 2. snapped Georgetown University's cagers' 7-game winning streak here tonight, walloping the Hoyas 57 to 42.

The Sailors, paced by sharpshooting Larry Varnell, former Milligan first period, the Lions woke up in College star, posted their 12th consecutive triumph. Varnell shalked up 17 points for his team to grab porary lead. scoring honors. Some 2,000 service men watched

the proteges of Coach Gary Bodie 14:35, taking the puck at his own roll over the Washington, D. C., quint. The Navy forged ahead the ice, feint young Bell out of posifirst five minutes of play and gained | tion and backhand the disk into a 12-to-5 lead before the Hoyas the Bisons' net. Gaston Gauthier turned on the heat. Last-minute field goals by Capt. on the goal.

William Hassett and Kostecka, who points, pulled the Hoyes within ion. to 30, as the initial half ended. After intermission, the Sailors took a commanding lead when Varnell, Ralph Bishop and Matt Zunic, lately of George Washington University, bucketed 2 points at the half-way point of the final half to from Klein, tying the score at 2-all. put Navy out in front, 46 to 36. Naval Training Station. G.F.Pts. Holman.f 4 1 9 Strannigan.f 0

## **Eastern Tennis Body** honors to Teammate Tommy Mont, who rang the bell with 19 points, 1 Would Carry Cui **All Tourneys**

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Delegates to the annual meeting of the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association voted today to instruct their representawood by Manager Mel Ott had have been paid less than \$5,000 in the regulation game. This matched tives at the coming national cona one-hand beauty by Virginia's vention to support plans for a com-Bill Pickett that had brought the plete program of national and sectional tournaments. Holcombe Ward, president of the

USLTA, who attended the meeting, told the delegates "It would be a mistake to abandon our championships "It would cast a damper on all tennis, especially on school tennis, which should develop and has been

expanding so much.

## -Star Staff Photo.

### As Young Goalie **Proves Poison Bell Staves Off Many**

Final-Period Assaults

For 3-to-2 Triumph Saved by the brilliant net minding of Goalie Gordie Bell, Buffalo's big Bisons managed a second-period Lions, 3 to 2, before 2,800 persons last

night at Uline Arena. falo had taken its lead in the second ball team would represent our sal-Equally brilliant, although not

quite so lucky was Washington's the busier evening at the net, making 31 saves to Bell's 15.

Frank Bowman Impressive.

Defenseman Frank Bowman, just purchased from Hershey along with his brother, "Scotty," debuted in the Lions' line-up and impressed favorably by playing a fast, hardcharging game.

Washington's third place remained safe, as New Haven bowed to Cieve-

The Lions' cage was first to house the puck, as Buffalo's Bill Summerhill slipped a goal past Gauthier at 12:33, on passes from Max Kaminsky and Dedeklein. After being outplayed much of the

the last six minutes of the period to score two goals and take a tem-

Trudel Scores for Lions. Capt. Lou Trudel fired the first at blue line to skate alone into Buffalo's and Jimmy Jamieson took assists

The second was tallied by the paced Georgetown's attack with 13 same line in much the same fash-This time it was Gaston striking distance of the Sailors, 31 Gauthier who blasted the puck past Bell from the foul line.

Washington held its 2-1 edge at the close of the first period. Summerhill flashed the red light for his second goal midway in the second period, after taking a pass Buffalo went ahead at 18:20 of the mid-semester, Freddie Hunt scoring on a play set up by Whitey Rimstead.

Spares: Washington—Lorrain, P. Gau-thier. Dyck. Gracie. F. Bowman, S. Bow-man, Asmundsan, Bessette, Purcell. Pufelo—Allum. Chapman, Hunt, Ben-nett, Rimstead. Cunningham, Lewis, Allen. Referee-Paddy Byrne. Linesman-Len Burrage. (Trudel, Jamieson), time, 19:17.

Penalties—G. Gauthier (tripping: Graboski (high sticking),
Second period—4. Buffalo, Summerhill (Klein), time, 13:53; 5. Buffalo, Hunt (Rimstead), time, 18:40.

Penalties—Jamieson (interference),
Third period—No scoring.

Score by periods: uffalo ashington Phils, A's Are to Oppose In 5-Game April Series

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 9.-Philadelphia's major league ball clubs announced today a five-game city championship series in April. The first game will be played April 4 at Wilmington, Del., where

the Athletics will go into pre-season training. The rest of the series will 

## Maryland Seen As Griff's Most **Likely Choice**

#### Has Fine Facilities; G. U. and C. U. Also Being Considered

By BURTON HAWKINS.

The Washington baseball club's earch for a suitable training site has simmered down to the University of Maryland, Catholic University and Georgetown University. President Clark Griffith admitted last night, and indications are the Nats will flex their muscles at nearby College Park.

Griffith, who previously had expressed a desire for the Nats to get out of town for a month, has changed his mind and the Nats definitely will train in this area.

University of Maryland, with fine diamond laid out by Griffith Stadium's groundkeeper, a spacious field house where pitchers and catchers may toil in inclement weather, acceptable seating for spectators and adequate housing facilities, looms as Griffith's choice.

Could Solve Housing Problem.

Worrying Griffith last night was the matter of housing, but a survey of Maryland's fraternity houses reveals the Nats would be welcome. 'The ideal set-up," said Griffith would be to get a fraternity house for the boys. We're looking into A spokesman for one fraternity

said housing at least part of the Washington team "would be our salvation," citing the fact all fraternities there will suffer tremendous loss of manpower next month that won't be replaced by pledges. "I don't believe any one fraternity house could take care of an entire baseball squad," one fra-ternity spokesman said, "but two

We have one of the largest houses on the campus and we sleep 32 men. We'll lose at least 15 of those men next month and taking in a baseball team would represent one way we could stay open. Would Welcome Nats.
"Like other fraternities we have

houses could accommodate it easily.

many men in the enlisted reserves. rally that topped the Wasnington Under their contract with the Army the fellows permitted to remain in school must leave the fraternity The 17-year-old American League house and live in the dormitories. shut-out specialist thwarted every Then, too, we'll be losing fellows assault made by local forwards in by graduation and to other branches the scoreless third period, after Buf- of the service. Taking in a base-

vation. "There would be the matter of voting on permitting outside men Goalie Paul Gauthier. Paul had to live in a fraternity house," he continued, "but I don't believe that would present any difficulties. can't speak for my fraternity as a whole or for others, but you can bet the Washington baseball team will be welcome and that it will get enough space to house its players

if it chooses to train here." With the Nats training at College Park there would be no conflict with Maryland teams, since the Old Liners abandoned baseball for the duration several months ago to emphasize combat sports.

Under restrictions suggested by Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball, and passed upon by major league clubowners last Tuesday teams must train north of the Potomac and Ohio Rivers and east of the Mississippi. That rule excepts the two St. Louis clubs, who will be per-

mitted to train in Missouri. Few Exhibitions Likely.

Catholic University and Georgetown are more accessible to transportation, but Griffith isn't fretting about that item. He has opposed players bringing their families spring training camps and by housing the Nats in a fraternity house he could all but prevent it.

Training here will create new

problems for the Nats. Once pre-

viously they trained at Charlottes-

ville, Va., but otherwise have groomed for the regular season at such warm sites as Orlando, Fla.; Tampa, Fla.; Augusta, Ga.: Atlanta. Ga.; Galveston, Tex., and Biloxi. Miss. Washington may play only a few exhibition games as the result of Griffith's decision to remain in this area, although games may be are

ranged with the Philadelphia Athe

letics, who will train at Wilmington

Del., and the New York Yankees

and New York Giants, who will

## Hornets Lose Hockey First period—1. Buffalo Summerhill (Kaminsky, Klein), time. 12:33: 2. Washinston, Trudel (Jamieson, G. Gauthier), time. 14:35: 3. Washinston, G. Gauthier (Trudel, Jamieson), time. 19:17. Defeat by Reds

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 9.—Scoring four goals in the final period the Providence Reds defeated the Pitts-

burgh Hornets, 5 to 4, in an American Hockey League game tonight. The loss knocked the Hornets out of first place in the Western division, Buffalo taking over after winning from Washington, 3 to 2. Norm Calladine sent the pellet into the net with 1 minute and 11 seconds to go in the game, breaking

**CHEVY CHASE** ICE PALACE 4461 CONN. AVE. 10:00-12:00 ICE SKATING 2:30-5:00 2:30-11:00

## Profound Changes in Prospect at Country Clubs Unless Ban on Gas Is Eased

## **Need for Recreation** Is Stressed by D. C. **Golfing Leaders**

Continued Enforcement Is Likely to Erase Some of Outfits

By WALTER McCALLUM. Profound changes are in prospect for the outlying country clubs around the rim of the National Capital as a result of the OPA order banning all pleasure driving. In the absence of specific interpretations of the phrase "pleasure driving" golfers generally feel the edict prohibits them from using their automobiles to get to a country

"We are stopped in our tracks right now," said Dr. R. A. Keilty president-to-be of the Maryland tary of the Middle Atlantic Golf

clation, takes a more optimistic view. "We had set up a tourna- Soldier Heavy ment program assigning all tournaments to clubs which can be reached by public transportation," she said. 'I see no reason to change at this time." Mrs. Weible and Dr. Keilty said possibly there might be a relaxation of the use of automobiles for transportation to recreation areas such as country clubs when there no longer is an urgent demand

Reluctant to discuss the situation Utz, president of the District Golf continues "as of today" many country clubs will have to close for the duration of the war.

Calls Recreation a 'Must.' Dr. Keilty said that while he can-

not anticipate action by the two associations in which he is influential, it is possible that the mid-Atlantic and Maryland organizations at their annual meetings this week may adopt resolutions asking the Government if it is the wish to eliminate all transportation to outlying clubs, and thus to stop their "Is it the desire of the Government to stop all recreation?" asked Keilty. "You certaintly cannot walk to clubs as far out as Congressional, Manor, Prince Georges or Army Navy. Perhaps the people in high places have forgotten that recreational facilities are a 'must' with the American people.

The Mid-Atlantic and Maryland bodies will meet Friday at the Ambassador Hotel, the first named to ner at 7 and hold their meeting later. The two meetings were arranged for the same day to save travel time of the delegates. Specifically the following clubs can be reached by established trans-

portation agencies, either streetcar bus: Chevy Chase, Columbia, Washington, Indian Spring, Kenwithin the city. Congressional May Lose Bus.

private bus arrangement it may be cut off, and the club falls into the category of those which are not on established public transportation lines, and therefore cannot be reached except by private auto. In zations as Burning Tree, Manor. Prince Georges and Army Navy. If they cannot be reached and used by their members will those members resign, and will the clubs perforce go out of existence? That is the long-range question being asked

closed for months due to the flood of last October, and Anacostia was not open last week. This leaves Rock Creek Park the only public course available, if the ban on golf at Anacostia continues. Not long ago Concessionnaire S. G. Leoffler told The Star that he would be willmatter of reopening the Anacostia

dent, feels sure there will be a relaxation of the restrictions as they now appear. "I have a feeling that it may not be so tough." he said. "But if we cannot get enough gasoline to get to the country clubs the possibilities seem pessimistic. Dr. Utz a Bit Optimistic.

"Recreation is a necessity for many men working long hours at high speed and under constant pressure. Men of middle age have turned to golf for that recreation. It makes no difference if they play one round or two rounds a week, they want that relaxation from the constant pressure. They want to free their minds for a little while, and I have no doubt they do better work because they have had some relaxation. I believe the powers-that-be will permit some gasoline for recreation purposes to such men. The District association will hold

its annual meeting early in February, and if it decides to stage any tournaments they probably will be of the one-day brand. Emphasis Chance for Basketers also will be placed on events for charity, if any are held.

The entire links picture is due for a big change. Many of the familiar faces will be missing. There may be very little competition and that little perforce may be at clubs on take a runout, although that is un- Ross at Atlantic 0949.

One club president, hoping the gasoline situation will be relaxed after demand for fuel oil eases off, brought up the question of confis-"If club members cannot use their clubs and thereby resign, does not that amount to confiscation?" he asked. At the same time he and other club executives feel

the restrictions may be eased. "What of it if we cannot get enough gasoline to operate power mowers on golf courses?" asked Dr. Keilty. "We can get along without the carefully manicured courses of other years. The main thing is to make it possible to get some recreation. Golf is the main recreation, for a lot of men. If the courses are

#### **Sports Program** For Local Fans

TODAY. Pro Basket Ball. Fort Belvoir vs. Heurich Brew-ers, Heurich gym, 3:30 (prelim-McKeesport Big Five vs. Washington Bears, Turner's Arena, 4:30 (preliminary, 3:15).

Bowling. Red Cross Handicap, Lucky Strike, 2. Women's Dixie Sweepstakes, Arcadia, 2:30; Lafayette, 7:30. TOMORROW. Basket Ball.

Georgetown at Quantico Ma-George Washington at Duke, Durham, N. C. Georgetown Prep at Anacostia,

Bexing. All-star program at Turner's

## State Golf Association and secre-Mrs. Walter L. Weible, president of the Women's District Golf Asso-

Miller, Lewis Will Mix In Turner Show Semi Tomorrow Night

In what may be the opening gun of Promoter Joe Turner's own private heavyweight tournament Buddy Kemar, burly McKeesport, until it is more clear. Dr. A. T. Pa., scrapper will mix with George Parks, colored power puncher, over Association, said if enforcement the eight-round route at the W street arena tomorrow night.

The winner will get a shot at big Al Hart, statuesque Negro soldier, who recently was transferred here after scoring a hit with New York fans while performing on the subway circuit. Hart has appeared here line Hiser of Hyattsville, Lucile

Komar, who claims to be too young to vote, has four knockouts to his credit in the local ring and nine in 10 professional appearances. Clint Conway, New York colored boy, handed him his only setback at Turner's early last month. Parks among the Capital's bevy of paymay be the second to turn the trick, ticipants. for he is a good puncher, although not too clever.

good boxing lesson in the bargain, but Komar hardly is in Knox's class and Bert Jones will be up from when it comes to ring generalship. A pretty good supporting card has been arranged with the eightrounder between Taylor Miller and flight men bowlers will see action Stoney Lewis billed as the semifinal. in the seventh annual Maryland gather at 5 p.m., while the Mary- Kid Alexander, the reformed mara- State Open at the Charles alleys in work, Segura's rushing tactics carthon dancer, and Billy Reed will Baltimore today. Much interest ried them to a 6-3, 6-4, 6-1 tri-

> bill, Jerry Kigee meeting Sailor victory on Oriole mapleways. Among Tuffy Cummings in one and Billy Lancaster battling Roscoe Perry in

McLaughlin, attorney for hotel district to the track in horsedrawn vehicles

#### Center Is Cavalier Jinx On Grid and Court

problem at Virginia.

Frank Murray had trouble throughout the football season in finding anybody to play the pivot that post because each Cavalier center turned up injured after a game.

Gus Tebell's cagers have been having the same difficulty. Walter St. Clair of Alexandria, the starting center in pre-season games, fouled out because of academic troubles.

#### Of Several Weights Eastern Branch Boys' Club is

booking basket ball games for its teams in the 90, 105, 120 and 135 There also are openings for teams established transportation lines. It in the same classes in the city-wide might well be that golf will have to league being organized. Call Barney

#### Coach Shows Pep In Talk, Not Feet

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., Jan. 9 .-Coach Maurice Moulder will

stick to lecturing. For several weeks he gave Army-bound students at Arizona State Teachers College pep talks before gruelling races over a three-mile commando course. Yesterday he decided to show the boys how. He started pell-

mell across country with his class. At the half way mark he was 200 yards behind and facing a ditch him later.

## **Red Cross Pin Series** Start Luring Stars To Lucky Strike

Woman Aces Seek Dixie Title; Baltimore Meet Draws Top Flighters

Staged under the auspices of the Metropolitan Washington Bowling Operators' Association, a series of Red Cross benefit handicap tournaments, to swing around a circuit of drives during the next several months, will be inaugurated this afternoon at Lucky Strike, starting at 2 o'clock and continuing through midnight.

To make the three-game event attractive to all men and women pinspillers hereabout, the Tournament Committee, headed by Dick Hobart, association secretary, has allotted contestants full handicaps based on a scratch of 128. Each participant will donate 25 cents of the \$3 entrance fee to the Red Cross fund, while the proprietor of each establishment will match the contribution of each contestant.

According to the schedule mapped Lafayette will stage next Sunday's tournament with Petworth and Anacostia Spillway the scenes of action on succeding week ends.

Dixie Meet Star-Packed. With Katherine Vick of Norfolk, Va., the defending champion, and more than 50 of the East's finest expected to compete, the 12th annual Women's Dixie tournament will get under way at 2:30 this afternoon at Arcadia and swing to Lafayette at 7:30 for the final block. Ida Simmons of Norfolk and the

No. 1 woman duckpinner of the country will be aiming at her sixth victory while Lorraine Gulli, Hi-Skor team captain, will be seeking her fifth win. Such sparkling roll-Young of Chevy Chase Ice Palace. Jessie Sacrey of Lafayette, Lois Doubles Semi Gladding of Brookland Recreation, Madge Lewis of Clarendon, Frances Wilson of Takoma, Boots Workman of Rendezvous and Alma Mehler of Bethesda Bowling Center will be

Elizabeth Barger of Baltimore new national 30-game record holder Buddy Knox whipped Parks with 3,697, and Ethel Brewer will handily last month and gave him a head Baltimore's big delegation while Louise Duke, Gladys Lawrence Richmond

Other Standout Tussles. meet in a return bout over the same will center around El Geib as the umph over Octavio Martinez and Two six-rounders complete the strives for his third consecutive in the semi-final round. the other D. C. contestants will be former champions Perce Wolfe, Ol- title tomorrow. The Vegas are the lie Pacini and Karl Gocheneur. Mexican champions and downed Bob Fisher, an Oriole, is the de- Gustavo Vollmer of Cuba and Eu-

#### Pepper Martin Returning To Rochester as Pilot

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 9.-The Rochester Redwings, who finished in the International Baseball League cellar last year, will make their 1943 try with a new player-manager, John (Pepper) Martin, formerly of slot and shifted several players to the National League's St. Louis Car-

with Rochester in 1930 and the next year began a spectacular career with the Cardinals, has been player-manager of Sacramento of Jake Lamotta of New York, and in the Pacific Coast League the past two seasons. He succeeds Ray Hay-

St. Louis is the Redwings' parent | Angeles.

#### Against Suspending Loop

DURHAM, N. C., Jan. 9 (AP) .-President W. G. Bramham of the minors has under advisement an appeal by the Pulaski (Va.) club from the action of the Virginia League directors in suspending the circuit for the duration.

#### W. and M. Five Victor

LEXINGTON, Va., Jan. 9 (AP) .-William and Mary picked up its first Southern Conference and Big Six victory here tonight at the expense of Washington and Lee by a 34-33 score, despite the fact that Leon Harris held high-scoring Capt. Glen Knox to 11 points.

Greenbelt Girls Victors

Greenbelt girls' basket ball team defeated the Bladensburg High girls, 24-23, in a game played at Greenbelt. Beatrice Corev of



ONE TO THE BEAK-Cadet J. J. O'Hara (left) of the United States Coast Guard Academy, who stopped Ray Bradshaw of Maryland in the second round last night at College Park, planted one to the Old Liner's nose as the camera clicked here. Maryland won the match, 41/2 to 31/2, in an uphill struggle. -Star Staff Photo. (Story on Page C-1.)

## Segura, Talbert Gain

Oppose Vega Brothers For Crown; Hart, Betz In Women's Final

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 9 .- Francisco Segura of Ecuador and Wil- Flight, 40. liam Talbert of Cincinnati, Ohio, combined to form a tennis doubles Teachers, 39. team today and quickly won their A galaxy of Washington's top- way to the final round of tandem play in the Pan-American tourney. Recreation pinman Pedro Hernandez, both of Mexico.

They will oppose the Vega brothers. Armando and Rolando, for the genio Tapia of Mexico, 6-3, 6-0.

#### Two 10-Rounders Replace Delayed Pep-Stolz Bout

round bouts were announced today by Promoter Mike Jacobs for next Friday's fight card at Madison Square Garden, replacing the Willie Pep-Allie Stolz contest originally scheduled for then.

of the 10-rounders Sergt. Jackie Wilson of California, high-hanking welterweight title contender now stationed at Mitchell Field, will meet the other Joey Peralta of Tamaqua, Pa., will tangle with Chalky Wright, ex-featherweight king from Los

#### Boys' Club Holds Yo-Yo Finals Next Saturday

Finals of the Boys' Club of Washington city-wide yo-yo contest will be held Saturday at Eastern Branch Boys' Club at 11 a.m. \$25 War bond to the winner, will be Dog Track to Close

#### Varied Sports Wrestling.

Duke, 14; V. M. I., 14. Ohio State, 34; Findlay, 0. Williams, 23; M. I. T., 13. Navy, 25; N. C. Navy Pre-Flight,

Swimming. Williams, 43; M. I. T., 32. Yale, 44; Alumni, 22.

#### **Basket Ball Scores** Maryland, 53; Virginia, 45. Norfolk Naval Training Station, 57; Georgetown, 42. C. U. Frosh, 24; G. U. Prep, 14.

Manhattan Coast Guard, 54; Wesleyan, 44. St. John's (Brookland), 55: Canisius, 45. Long Island, 50; N. C. Navy Pre-

Montclair Teachers, 51; Trenton Indiana, 45; Ohio State, 37. Purdue, 59; Chicago, 22. Kent State, 32; Lawrence Tech. 25. Toledo Naval Training Station, 50; Stevens Tech. 35; Swathmore, 21. Central Missouri, 40; Drury, 33. Bowling Green, 70; Ohio Northern,

Dayton, 45; Ohio, 32 Hiram. 31; Fenn. 21. Catawba, 52; High Point, 29. Penn State, 38; Temple, 29. Tennessee, 37: Alabama, 27. Wittenberg, 57: Marietta, 47.

Worcester Tech, 55; St. Anselm, 37. Amherst, 54; Clark, 38. Duke, 45: V. M. I., 43. Norfolk Naval Air Station, 52; Newport News, 29. Bucknell, 46; Muhlenberg, 41 East Stroudsburg, 75; town. 28

Westminster. 42: Bethany, 40. Wisconsin Extension, 51; Mil-Ripon, 53; Cornell (Iowa), 41. Point, 45.

Mississippi State, 48; L. S. U., 40. Northeastern, 40; Boston U., 39. Cornell, 49; Harvard, 34, Fordham, 52; Columbia, 44. N. Y. U., 64; Manhattan, 49. Rhode Island State, 60; St. Jo-

Ellis Island Coast Guard, 50; Rider College, 43. Panzer, 31: Newark University, 25. Pennsylvania, 42; Lafayette, 27. Villanova, 54; Princeton, 46. Kentucky, 43: Xavier, 38.

Niagara, 45; Rochester, 40. St. Francis, 40; Baltimore Loyola.

-The St. Petersburg Kennel Club today became the fourth dog track in Florida to suspend operation because of the ban on pleasure driving. It had held out for two nights by running a shuttle taxi service from the nearest bus line, threequarters of a mile away, until the district OPA office ruled against use of the cabs for this purpose. Other greyhound ovals which have closing are Sanford-Orlando, Holly- pionships tomorrow night. wood and Biscayne (Miami) Clubs.

## Approval of Angott's

has the prerogative to change his mind, but I do want to talk to him and Jones and hear from them about it," Greene said. "After all, Angott's announcement of his retirement three months ago abeth Parkinson and Dr. Edgar Mc- ton Channel will be approached on said that his hands were badly

Announcement Is Surprise. Angott's comeback, which the former champion announced at his Washington, Pa., home at about the time of Montgomery's victory. Indications were, however, that he would have to take his place in the New York tourney to seek a challenger for Beau Jack. Angott's decision came as a surprise to Greene. The NBA head

Totals

Westminster

Totals

C. Newman.f 3
Mack.f 8
J. Newman.c 4
Sanford.g 1
Koch.g 2
Cornwell.g 1

Westminster (43). G.F.Pts

18 1 37

Totals 21 543 Totals

4 1 9 Scott.c 1 2 4 George.c 2 2 6 Henly.g 1 0 2 Shrader.g

Maryland

(Continued From Page C-1.)

of a pendulum, but near the end

of the first half Maryland sprinted

into a 27-22 lead and Virginia only

Maryland assumed a 35-30 ad-

Dick Wiltshire, who was Vir-

ginia's spark plug in the first half.

topped his mates in scoring with 12

Leo Blanken and Bill Pickett also

were outstanding for the losers,

while Don Schuerholz stole floor

honors for Maryland, turning in a

brilliant brand of defensive as well

as offensive work.

succeeded in shaving it by

points at the intermission

Totals \_\_ 4 6 14

Cleve. Pk.

Totals \_\_

Woodward (12). G.F.Pts

from either Angott or Jones since early in December. On December 3 Greene wired Jones that the lightweight situation had become very muddled because of the New York commission's decision to recognize the winner of the Beau Jack-Tippy Larkin bout as the champion and asked if there

stage a comeback. The following day Greene received a reply from Jones that Angott's hands still were very bad and that the retirement was definite.

#### In Tilt of Villains Villainy at its peak will be of- only to have the Cavaliers forge

The principals will be Ernie Du- 39, 41 and finally 43.

hour time limit bout.

in both Twelfth Street YMCA pocket billiard and billiard tournsjoined the Miami horse tracks in ments and will seek both cham-Lambert will face C. Beverly at Still operating are the dog tracks 8 o'clock in the billard playoff and

### Golf, at Cross Roads, to Do All Smythe Again to Head Possible to Aid War Effort

USGA Pledges Support, but Blossom Tells Meeting Future of Game Is Uncertain

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Golf is at a cross roads, the United States Golf Association was told today by President George W. Blossom, ir., but it will continue to co-operate in every possible way with

It was a realistic picture of the game in wartime that was painted for the 49th annual convention of the USGA. Noteworthy financial contributions to war agen- +-

cies in 1942 were reported and the value of golf as a physical condied with evident pride to the war tioner was praised, but no attempt chest raised by golf. was made to minimize the difficulties confronting the sport. An incomplete survey undertaken

tournament and \$2,988 was raised

lic courses and used to buy a Red

In addition a considerable quan-

tity of golf equipment was given the

Army and 370 courses provided free

Details of continuation of the

USGA's war relief program were

left in the hands of the Executive

Blossom and other officers were

re-elected except that Daniel A.

Maryland Park's Quint

Maryland Park High School's

Transportation difficulties have

necessitated several cancellations on

Maryland Park's schedule and it is

basket ball team will stack up

In Need of Games

playing privileges to servicemen.

Cross ambulance.

"Golf today seems to be at a cross of the 5,500 clubs and associations in yachtsmen roads," said Blossom as a preface the country, irrespective of memberto his address to the convention. ship in the USGA, showed that "We all know what a serious effect \$309,367 had been raised for war is being created by gasoline ration- relief and recreation. Complete reing. No one knows whether the re- ports received from only 698 clubs of the "models" they are building cent prohibition of pleasure driving showed that War bonds with a cost aren't for public display. in States of the East Coast is a per- value of \$3,796,156 had been purmanent or temporary measure, or chased. The Detroit Golf Club alone whether it will be extended to the accounted for \$1,775,500 in War whole country. We simply have to bonds, the report said. wait and see. It is a day-to-day Red Cross Given \$101,301. proposition. But one thing is cer-Through the rule passed allowing tain, we all know that the good of amateurs to accept prizes up to \$100

the Nation comes first." in War bonds and stamps, a total Ready to Aid United Nations. \$110,390 in bonds, cost value, were awarded in lieu of trophies during To this end a resolution was drafted to be sent to President Roosevelt | the year. dedicating for the USGA "all it may Of the total raised for war relief. possess in influence, in organization and in facilities to whatever service local tournaments staged by memor sacrifice may best serve the cause ber clubs and associations, \$25,745

The Executive Committe reported that, as a result of the abandonment of the national tournaments in "Pearl Harbor" tourneys at publast year, the USGA operated at a

of the United Nations."

By Former Lightweight Champ Big Surprise

PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 9 .- Abe Greene, president of the National Boxing Association, said tonight that against Bladensburg High Tuesday his organization had decided to at Maryland Park. withhold action on Sammy Angott's announced comeback until such time as Greene had a chance to talk with both Angott and Mana- seeking games with scholastic teams ger Charley Jones as to what in this area.

might be a chance that Angott would

## Yellow Mask, E. Dusek

fered Washington wrestling fans on ahead at 38-37. A field goal by Wednesday night's card at Turner's Travis sent the Old Liners ahead

sek, the Nebraska Wildcat, and The Yellow Mask. They clash in a one-The Mask went 35 minutes with Rudy Dusek, Ernie's older brother.

#### Lambert in Cue Finals At 12th Street 'Y' R. Lambert has reached the final

## **Comet Class Yacht Racing Group**

Election Due This Week In New York: Meeting Of USPS Scheduled

By MALCOLM LAMBORNE, Jr. Maintaining a long tradition, two national yachting groups - the United States Power Squadrons and the Comet Class Yacht Racing Association-will meet in New York City next week end, the period in peacetime when the National Motor-

There will be no show this year. of course, for American boat builders are busy turning out small craft for all the armed services, and many A number of Washington mem-

boat Show attracted many local

bers of USPS and CCYRA will attend the sessions at which officers for the year will be elected and formal dinners held. The USPS will hold an all-day session at the Hotel Astor, followed by a dinner and dance. The CCYRA

will meet in the New York Yacht Club for its business session and dinner. A former Washingtonian is slated for re-election as national presithe Red Cross received \$101,301 from | dent of the comet group. He is D. Verner Smythe, now of Fairfield, Conn. Smythe once ruled the Powas provided for Navy relief and tomac River in his comets Sassy

the USO through the Hale America and Sassy Too. Other important boating meetings planned for New York include Cruising Club of America, Thursday at the NYYC: the Corinthians, January 20 at the Williams Club, and American Power Boat Association, probably at the Hotel Lexington, later in the month.

Youths between the ages of 12 and 21, prospective members of the armed forces, will be afforded free instruction classes in piloting and small boat handling each week at Capital Yacht Club, 1020 Maine Freeman, jr., of New York was avenue S.W., beginning this Friday. Notices of the classes have been sent to all junior and senior high schools here. Instruction will be given by the Corinthian Yacht Club Sea Scouts,

> Edwin Lawton of the Potomac River Power Squadron and Ralph Smith civilian employe at Coast Guard headquarters. The annual meeting for the election of officers of Capital Yacht Club will be held at the Maine

> avenue club house Tuesday at 8

headed by Skipper Fred Tilp. J.

The varsity sailing team of the interested in engaging a local sailing team in frostbite racing here this winter, according to word re-Grooming itself for national com- ceived by the writer. petitions, the Washington Figure Local penguin sailors who opened Skating Club recently elected Eliz- the sport last Sunday on Washing-

> The United States Coast Guard will give a demonstration of the various firearms used by the service at a special meeting of the Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 2 to be held tomorrow night at the local

> Coast Guard depot on Maine ave-New movies of the CGA in action will be shown. Flotilla 2 makes its headquarters at Corinthian Yacht

#### Hawks Lose Dahlstrom, Arm Hurt, for Week

CHICAGO, Jan. 9 .- Cully Dahlstrom, Chicago Blackhawk center who worked out three days this week, will be out of tomorrow night's National Hockey League game here against the Detroit Redwings, Manager Paul Thompson said today. After an ailing right shoulder had become painful during a workout, the club's physician diagnosed the trouble as a shoulder separation and

#### Junior Baseball Tourney Plans Being Made, Says Official of Legion

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 9. - The American Legion is making plans to hold its junior baseball tournament as usual this year. Homer Chaillaux. Americanism director at national headquarters of ex-servicemen's organization said today:

"We are going ahead with plans for the 1943 junior tournament. No one has approached us as yet to call off the tournament and as far as we can see now it will be played. Chaillaux said the major league

baseball clubs have made their an-

nual donation of \$20,000 toward the

#### expense of the tournament.

Illinois Quintet Flashy CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Jan. 9 (A) .ball champions, ran up a 32-6 half-Illinois, defending Big Ten basket time lead over Michigan tonight and then stifled a second half Wolverine rally to win 47-34.

Keeps Diamond Schedule vantage early in the second half

Virginia hasn't canceled its spring baseball schedule. Norton G. Pritchett, athletic director, said the schedonce more before it was tied up at ule tentatively has been set for several months, but whether it will be played depends on "circumstances we cannot now foresee or control.

Mrs. Davy Leaves Soon

Mrs. Myron Davy, former Mid-Atlantic and Maryland golf champion, will leave soon to spend the remainder of the winter in Cali-

FOR LONGER MOTOR LIFE CASITE WILL FREE UP GUM. SLUDGE AND INCREASE ECONOMY

wood. Bannockburn, White Flint. Governor Urges Race Woodmont and the public courses Peak to membership on its Board of the matter. At Takoma Recreation starting at 6-2, to gain the final. damaged." Directors, J. Douglas Rollow, presi-8 o'clock Dutch Sherbahn's Ta-Doris Hart, 17-year-old Miami. Mount Union, 45; Ohio Wesleyan Greene added that if Angott dent, has announced. koma Tigers which include Johnny Fla., star, and Pauline Betz of Los 38 planned to return to the lightweight It also was announced that Clar-Burger, Montz Diffenbaugh. Eddie Angeles, will play for the women's But although Congressional has Meet at Oakland Coast Guard Academy, 59; Condivision, which he ruled for two ence Leroy Parker has been ap-Keith and Buck McDonald will crown tomorrow. Miss Hart elimiand one-half years, two tentative pointed to serve on two committees clash with Bethesda Bowling Cennated Aurora Legorreta, Mexico, Georgia Tech, 33; South Carolina courses were open to the NBA, "alof the United States Figure Skating ter's combination of Larry Pugh, 6-0, 6-4, in one semi-final while 23. though we need not necessarily take Association, with which the local Johnny Ressa, Abe Weinberg and Miss Betz was winning from Chelo North Carolina, 49; Wake Forest group is affiliated. The committees a bowler yet to be selected by Capt. Roldan of Mexico, 6-1, 6-1, in the 37 the Membership and Carnival Two Courses Open to NBA. Carson-Newman, 45: Milligan, 39. and Sanctions Committees. "These courses are: (1) That we LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 9. Bates, 59; D. T. W. Field (Bangor), Eastern and national competitions this category also are such organi- Gov. Homer M. Adkins, who repeatcould rule that Angott box Beau will be held soon in New Haven, Adair's Hockey All-Stars District and Maryland Golf Jack, who is listed as the leading Maine, 80; Bowdoin, 29. edly has advocated suspension of all Conn., and in New York City. contender in our most recent rankracing activities for the duration Depauw, 36; Earlham, 33. ings, and that the winner would be To Play Former College announced tonight he had asked **Associations Dovetail** Heidelberg, 48; Otterbein, 44. recognized as the champion; or (2) **Westminster Five Beats** the Arkansas Racing Commission Akron, 43: Cincinnati 35 that we could restore Angott to to reconsider its action in granting Baldwin Wallace, 45; Ashland, 29. Performers Tuesday the championship directly, since we **Annual Meetings** the championship directly, since we left the title vacant since his rethe Oaklawn Jockey Club a permit Case, 49; John Carroll, 37. for a 30-day season at Hot Springs. Southeast Missouri, 64; Missouri Chet Adair's All-Stars, an amatirement and he has not been Delegates to two annual meetings Adkins declared that "in all prob-Mines. 38. beaten at the weight." In 'Y' Loop Tilts East Potomac Park has been teur hockey team composed of for- of golf associations in this territory Illinois, 47; Michigan, 34. ability a meeting of the commission Beau Jack, former Augusta, Ga., will cover their jobs late this week Great Lakes, 38; Michigan State, will be called soon to reconsider." mer collegiate performers, will bootblack, knocked out Tippy Larwith the minimum of travel. The The commission members all are launch their season Tuesday night kin of New Jersey, in a bout shortly Middle Atlantic Golf Association to-Wisconsin, 67; Northwestern, 65. vesterday in YMCA Basket Ball at Uline Arena, when they battle day announced its annual meeting after Angott's retirement and won League action, defeating Cleveland Kansas, 48; Oklahoma, 44. the New York State Boxing Comthe Royal Canadian Air Force team for Friday, January 15, at 5:30 p.m. HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Jan. 9 (AP) .-Arkansas, 36; Southern Methodist, Park, 37-17, and smothering Woodmission's designation as the cham-Mayor Leo P. McLaughlin declared at 8 o'clock. at the Ambassador Hotel. Previ- 29 ward, 43-12. In another game, tonight that arrangements were be-Reg Mooney, a civilian who forously the annual meeting had been YMCA defeated Congress Pages, Texas Aggies, 53; Texas Christian, The NBA, however, made aring made to install a horse-drawn merly was an outstanding player in held earlier in January, but to avoid 26. ing to close all public courses for transportation system here during the Toronto Senior League, coaches duplication of travel the date was rangements for an elimination Oklahoma Aggies, 23; Washing-Mack sparked Westminster's win the winter. Meanwhile members of the scheduled Oaklawn Park racing the Canadian team, which will start set back to coincide with that for ton (Mo.), 21. tourney, the winner of which was over Woodward, scoring 16 points, a line-up comprised exclusively of the Maryland State Golf Association to meet Jack for the crown. It was the Anacostia Golf Club have put season to meet fuel and gasoline Upsala, 44; Newark Engineering. ordered a week's rest. while Sanford paced the triumph up to Interior Secretary Ickes the problems. in such a tourney bout that Bob corporals gathering. over Cleveland Park with 10 points Philadelphia, The All-Stars will be represented Montgomery Delegates will attend both meet-Toledo, 52; Dartmouth, 48. High scorer for the day, though Oaklawn Jockey Club whose 1943 stopped Chester Rico of New York, by former college players from Har-Detroit, 36; Michigan Normal, 35. ings, with the Maryland meeting to was YMCA's Collins, who registered in seven rounds at Madison Square vard, Williams, Dartmouth, Michpermit Gov. Homer M. Adkins seeks Dr. Utz, District association presi-Richmond, 44; Hampden-Sydney, be held at the same hotel at 7 p.m. 22 points against the Pages. rescind, disclosed that for the Garden last night. West Point, New Hampshire January 15. YMCA (45), G.F.Pts. Pages (14), G.F. Nalyor.f. 3 0 6 Van Sant.f. 3 Bevens.f. 0 0 0 Tefertiller.f. 0 Shenk.f. 2 0 4 Shaw.c. 0 Curtain.f. 1 0 2 Kindleb ger.c. 1 Collins.c. 10 2 22 Williams.g. 0 life of the 30-day permit, which beand Bridgewater. Numbered among Kenwood Golf and Country Club Tufts, 76; New Hampshire, 49. comes effective February 22, it was them are George Ford and Giff is sending to all members schedules The New York commission made planned to haul turf fans from the Pedrick, formerly of Harvard. for bus transportation to the club. no statement today concerning

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.-Two 10-

Pep and Stolz's fight has been postponed until January 29. In one

Thirty-seven prizes, topped by a St. Pete Fourth Florida ban of the Philippines, the world By the Associated Press yo-yo champion.

Lafayette, 18: Syracuse, 16. Muhlenberg, 26; Haverford, 10. Amherst, 59; Worchester Tech, 13.

#### Eastern High, 32; Wilson High, 16. Eastern High, 32; Wilson High, 16. Coolidge High, 43; Western High. Awaits Probe Navy. 38; Dickinson, 22. Gettysburg Frosh, 37; Navy Plebes Change in Plans Made Pitt, 48; West Virginia, 33

Davidson, 44; N. C. State, 37. prompted it.

Culver-Stockton, 29; Carthage 25.

Albright, 70; Fort Meade, 36,

Milwaukee Teachers, 66; Stevens

DePaul, 42: Marquette, 37. Camp Grant, 63; Selfridge Field,

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. 9.

That's where the class found him later.

Greenbelt. Beatrice Corey of M. I. T., 53; Boston, 22.

Bladensburg scored 18 points for him later.

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## Comeback by NBA

"I want to talk to the two men to see if Angott is definite about his comeback. Naturally, Sammy

had not heard anything directly

## College Coaches, Anxious to Help in War Effort, Want Ruling on 1943 Sports

## Play, Conditioning

Mentors Believe Tests **Against Rival Teams** Needed for Fitness

By GRANTLAND RICE. Special Correspondent of The Star. talked while in New Orleans for the Sugar Bowl game have no idea what the future of the grid game or any form of college life will be until the war is over. The information they get from Washington is to wait—and to make no move for the present.

In the group I talked to were ties. Dorais also acquired financial Henry Frnka of Tulsa, John Barn- interest in the club, Mandel said. hill of Tennessee, Carl Snavely of Cornell, Lynn Waldorf of North-

training, confined in each instance serving his second term on the to one locality? So far there has city council.

War Department Divided.

against nearby rivals or close neigh- star Dorais developed at Detroit. victory over the Green Bay Packers. bors, is needed to lend an incentive to better training, to greater fitness.

and if there is to be any college training left for those outside of the vast allotments of younger men who only 3 of Week's 13 will be sent to various universities for war training. Just at the moment the colleges Events at Home

are up against it since they won't be allowed the use of the 300,000 or more to be trained for officer work. The main desire of the coaches is to get an answer, one way or an-

Has Surprising Turf Success. In the meanwhile, the Fair Grounds track is doing much better than many expected.

This track, a non-profit organization, is extremely well run, and must be content with viewing only where form has been something to three of these contests. follow, not something to duck. Favorites have had an unusually high basket ball team will play four average, which makes the job of picking long shots a hazardous en- North Carolina and North Carolina

Those who insist on knocking down the favorite with some 10-to-1 shot have taken quite a lambasting. High. They pick up one here, another there, but the percentage is dan-

bled the count from last season. guessers along any line. For exam- be away. ple, a year ago there was a general opinion that all bowl games were finished for the duration. Yet, the five bowl games of 1943 drew 93,000. 70,000, 36,000, 30,000 and 18,000. In

addition to this the East-West game

lured out 59,000. A total attendance

Grid's Biggest New Year.

This is without any question the greatest attendance any New Year Day ever knew in a football way. there will be no bowl games a year The Marines, who are undefeated. to predictions made about 365 days Hoyas. ago to see how badly those prophets

It is quite possible that oil and rubber problems, plus the demand on manpower for all-out war work. will close down roughly on all major spectacles. This is strictly up to the War Department and the manpower

But there are any number of veteran football coaches who would like to get an answer as soon as possible so they can make their plans to help out in any way they can be of use. And they can be something more than ordinarily useful in various capacities. They know how to spring football, unless the Government wants it that way.

This idea may change, too. I know Howie Odell of Yale had no spring this week will find the Blues travfootball plans a week or so ago. Al- eling to tangle with Bridgewater most every college football star soon | College. will be missing from the old college roll call—at least by spring he will. be just as well to wait for the Gov-

#### Catholic U. Freshmen Beat Georgetown Prep, 24-14

Catholic University freshmen decisively outpointed Georgetown Prep in a basket ball game on the Cardinals' floor yesterday, 24-14. The Card yearlings, with Fulmer and Femiano leading, held a half-

time lead	of	12-	-6.		
C. U. Frosh, Gaboriault, f Connelly, f Femiano, f Fulmer.c Strathpol's, g	G.I 0 2 3 4 0 0	O 6	G't'n Prep O'Donnell. Hanson.f. Healy.c. Wilmot.c.	f. 0 0 1	Pts. 1 1 0 0 0 2 0 0
Hanrahan g Sondheim'r,g Hughes.g Pisiano.g	0 1 0 0	00000	Bourg.g Speiss.g Nicolaides. Scott.g	g 0 1	0 4 1 3 2 2 0 2
Totals	12	0 24	Totals	5	4 14

#### St. John's Rifle Team Bows to New Yorkers

St. Francis Xavier School riflemen of New York City defeated the St. John's team, 1,346-1,331, yesterday on the Georgetown University

St. Francis Xavier.	Pr.	Kn.	St.	Tot
McAuliffe	100	93	84	277
Shangraw		88	88	276
Geiling	99	89	79	267
Baldwin	100	86	78 83	264
Fehskens	80	60	80	262
Totals	495	439	412	1346
St. John's.	Pr.	Kn.	St.	Tot
St. John's.	99	93	80	272
Quinn	99	87	81	267
Cross	96	90	78	264
Di Bartolo	88	89	76	264
Dore	99	89	76	264
Totals	492	448	391	1331

**Court Franchises Open** Several openings are available in the Boys' Club of Washington basket ball league in the 90, 105, 120 and 135-pound classes. Entries close this

## Army Bosses Declared Pro Lions' Coaching Job Lures Divided Over Rugged Dorais From Detroit U. Post

Ex-Irish Star Made Athletic Director, Gets Stock in Club, Strong Contract

> By WATSON SPOELSTRA. Associated Press Sports Writer.

DETROIT, Jan. 9.—Charles E. (Gus) Dorais, one of Notre Dame's first great gridiron players and University of Detroit's athletic director and coach for 18 years, moved into professional football today by accepting terms to become coach and executive Football coaches with whom I of the Detroit Lions of the National League.

Owner Fred L. Mandel, jr., whose team dropped 11 successive games last fall for the poorest proseason on record, announced that | Dorais would fill a newly created position of athletic director, which embodies many duties of club management in addition to field activi-

While terms were undisclosed, it was reported reliably that Dorais, western, Harry Mehre of Mississippi, 51-year-old former buddy and team-Red Dawson of Minnesota and sev- mate of the late Knute Rockne, had signed for five years at \$12,000 They were all paddling the same annually if the league operates boat into unknown waters. The and \$7,500 if it suspends for the main problem ahead is thus: Shall war's duration. Thus Dorais rethere be competitive sport, college mains a considerable figure in Deagainst college, or merely sports troit, where he also is currently

Not to Take College Staff. There are two divided camps in of pro coaches, where six men have George Gipp was in his prime. Five the War Department. One side be- been fired in six years, Dorais said years at Gonzaga at Spokane, liewes that hard, body-contact com- it was not his intention to take petition against outside rivals is his college staff along into the new his long career at Detroit. important. The other group be- job. His successor at Detroit problieves that physical training is all ably will be Line Coach Arthur that we need at present. (Bud) Boeringer, 1926 all-America The coaches, naturally, believe center from Notre Dame, or Back-

"Until we know for sure that pro football is going ahead next fall," Dorais declared, "I won't need any assistants. But I want to make it clear that I'm walking out of college football alone."

John (Bull) Karcis, who moved up to head coach in October to succeed Bill Edwards, does not figure in Mandel's 1943 plans. Coaching college elevens for 27 seasons, Dorais accumulated a record of 150 victories, 70 defeats and

Coached at Notre Dame. In 1918 he coached the Camp MacArthur team in Texas to an undefeated season and the following year was Rockne's backfield coach Entering boldly into the graveyard at Notre Dame, where the fabulous

Wash., preceded the start in 1925 of Along with Rockne, Dorais played pro football in its early days at Massillon, Ohio, and Fort Wayne, Ind. In 1937 he coached the Colthat competitive play, at least field Coach Lloyd Brazil, greatest lege All-stars at Chicago to a 6-to-0

## This seems logical if the transportation problem can be handled, Capital Colleges Hold

G.W. Meets Virginia, G.U. Faces C. U. Basketers; A. U. Host to Baltimore

It will be a busy week for local college athletes starting tomorrow. with 13 events listed, but followers

George Washington University's games this week, meeting Duke, Naval Pre-Flight on the road before returning here to tangle with Virginia on Saturday night at Eastern Navy Basketers Open

Washington and Lee and V. M. I., Crowds and play have about dou- but these games will be played on foreign floors. The Old Line boxers These are rough times for the will scrap twice, but both meets will

G. U. Tackles Rugged Marines. The other two contests listed for local consumption will pit Baltimore University's five against American U. at A. U. gym on Wednesday night and Georgetown's tossers against Catholic U. at the Cards'

gym on Saturday night. Georgetown's basketers will face their fourth successive top-flight foe in eight days tomorrow night when they stack up against the When the statement is made that Quantico Marines at Quantico Va away and practically no college recently conquered G. W. U., 52-50, football, one has only to look back and admittedly have pointed for the

George Washington will be tempting to snap a three-game losing streak tomorrow night when it collides with Duke at Durham, N C. The Colonials have dropped successive decisions to Norfolk Naval Training Station, Quantico Marines and Georgetown, but hope to directors. These are the ones who improve their record on their North Carolina trip. G. W. will meet North Carolina at Chapel Hill on Tuesday night and N. C. Navy Pre-Flight

there on Wednesday night. Terps Invade Philadelphia.

Maryland's basket ball team will invade Philadelphia for a game with Pennsylvania on Wednesday night. On Friday night the Old lead and train young men. Few of Liners will be at Lexington, Va., to men, after a stubborn battle all the these have given any thought to play Washington and Lee and will way. remain there to meet V. M. I. on Saturday night.

Gallaudet's only basket ball game

Maryland's boxing team, which made its debut under Coach Tom But this still is guessing. It might Campagna last night against the Coast Guard Academy outfit, will face Western Maryland on Tuesday night at Westminster and on Saturday night will meet Army at West Point.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 9.—The ban on pleasure driving will be a boon to the plug casters and the fly rod fishermen-that numerous tribe of patient, everyday anglers -in the Miami Fishing tournament which opens tomorrow. Wartime restrictions will give the man on the pier and along the bayfront within walking distance of his home the same

be in competition. Most will be replaced by special citations.

## Over Gettysburg

Superior Height, Speed Of Tars Tell; Plebes Are Beaten, 37-32

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 9.-Navy's last night. superior height and greater speed were the major factors in the Middies' opening their 1943 basket ball today before a crowd of about 2,000. The crowd, first to include civilian

basket ball fans since the 1941 campaign closed, saw the sailor cagers break a 6 to 6 tie in the early stages and forge into a lead they never relinquished. At the half, Navy led 18 to 10 and never was threatened in the second canto. Pat Patrick, this year's captain,

and two Navy newcomers, Ken Longnecker and Dick Rahn, handled the Middies' offensive chores in good style. Patrick aged 10 points season. with five baskets, while Longnecker and Rahn each bagged three field goals and a free throw.

Forwards Bill McInroy, with six points, and Hardy Collins, with five, were Dickinson's best. In a preliminary contest, the

Navy plebes dropped a 37 to 32 decision to Gettysburg College's fresh-

Cy Davis of Gettysburg threw 15 points into the net to lead the Bullet Totals\_\_\_ 8 6 22



Half-time score: Navy, 18; Dickinson, 10.



GRID COACH SHIFTS-Charles E. (Gus) Dorais (left), athletic director and football coach at the University of Detroit for 18 years, is signing a contract to go with the pro Detroit Lions as Fred L. Mandel, prexy of the National League club, looks on.

### Travel Ban Evens Anglers' Tourney

break that used to belong to the fellow who could charter a boat and go after the big ones. H. H. Hyman, tournament chairman, said that only a few of the permanent trophies would

#### Gauzza Sees Banner Season This Year Although the ban on pleasure

driving will have a paralyzing ef-fect on some sports, it promises to be a boon to sandlot baseball in Washington. At least Vic Gauzza this bailiwick, expects one of the biggest campaigns in recent years, and already is working on plans for

Will Keep Clubs Home;

Pleasure Travel Ban

Declared Big Help

To Sandlot Ball

the 1943 season. Two teams have applied for franchises in the National City League partmental League last season have signified their intentions of retainng their franchises, he reported

Must Remain in Town "It looks as though we'll have a real busy year," Gauzza said, "becampaign with a 38 to 22 triumph cause most of the teams that travover Dickinson College's Red Devils | eled in the past will have to stay in baseball.

"Connie Wyche has applied for a franchise for the Cameo Furniture o'clock. team in our Sunday League. You know he always plays on the road of the leaders in that respect and classes and a full pool program. if he can't travel I don't think anybody else can. Bob Naiman also has entered Naiman Photos, runnerup for the section A pennant last

"They're getting an early start this year and it's a good sign. We may be organized and ready to begin playing before we have in the past and that won't hurt.'

Looks to Service Teams. Gauzza doesn't feel that the loss of manpower will affect the game here, although many diamond stars already are in the service and many have seen action at sea and on foreign shores. The influx of Government workers and use of older men, many of whom have a lot of good baseball left in them, is expected to take up the slack. Gauzza also points out that many service teams will be in the field this year. There will be no dearth of equipment, although there will be no more spiked shoes when the current supply is exhausted because of steel priorities. An ample supply of spikes, uniforms, balls, bats and Totals \_\_ 16 638 gloves is on hand, however, and there should be no difficulty out-fitting both old and new teams. Moreover, a price ceiling is keeping the cost at a normal level.

## Size of Crowd Today To Settle Whether **Brewers Stick**

Whether the Heurich Brewers pro pasket ball team will disband because of transportation difficulties will be decided after today's game at the Heurich gym against the Fort size of today's turnout would be the deciding factor. The Brewery gym is served only

by a feeder bus line and transportation for spectators is a problem. If enough fans show up to prove they want the Brewers' style of play the club will continue to book outstanding service teams, Wilson said. Servicemen are admitted free, while the entire proceeds of the 25-cent admission charge to others is turned over to the USO. The visiting team today has nu-

line-up, among them Lt. John Gera-Hopkins, Gettysburg; Sergt. John Roberts, Scranton U., and Corpl. Jake Shirk, Stroudsburg Teachers.
Corpl. Petey Rosenberg, former the committee named Deerfield Philadelphia Spahs pro player and an old-time rival of the Brewers, Northeastern teams and Girard of Philadelphia and Girard of Philadelphia voir team here.

## **Quint Coach Wins** 233 and Loses 13

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.-Here's

HAPPY LANDING-On floor holding the ball in last night's bat-

tle at Tech is Sam Dellinger of Eastern and the fellow next to

him is Dave Leonarduzzi (11), a teammate. Jack Ogle of Wilson

a basket ball coaching record that will stand up anywhere: 233 victories against 13 defeats. It belongs to Sig Makofski, who recently started his 13th year as Mont Pleasant High School's hoop mentor.

Sig's teams have played the strongest quintets and have rolled to league and sectional titles with regularity. In the last four seasons Makofski-coached teams have lost only two games and were undefeated for two years. His poorest season was 1937-38 when he won 26 games and lost

Makofski's success formula? "Just give me a kid who has his heart in basket ball!"

## a Sunday circuit, while virtually all of the clubs represented in the De-Heads Big Card at Eastern Branch

A boxing show featuring intertown, and I think they will prefer club matches is one of the important playing in leagues to independent events on this week's athletic program at Eastern Branch Boys' Club. It will be held Wednesday at 7:30

Several basket ball games also are listed this week, along with soccer, on Sundays and holidays. He's one boxing and wrestling conditioning

Junior section 6:30—Monday, Minne-sota vs. Maryland: Wednesday, Notre-Dame vs. Indiana; Friday, Stanford vs. Maryland. Senior section Senior section—Tuesday, 7:00. Giants vs. Redskins; Thursday, 7:00. Rams vs. Bears; Friday, 8:00. Packers vs. Redskins.

House Basket Ball League. Junior section—Monday, 7:15. Catholic University vs. Maryland: Wednesday,
8:00. George Washington University vs.
Georgetown University,
Senior section. 8:00—Monday, Spa's
vs. Jewis: Thursday, 8:00—Brewers vs.
Globe Trotters.

Independent Basket Ball Game. Saturday, 2:30, Junior Staff vs. Junior Optimist Club. Boxing Show.

Wednesday, 7:30, Inter-Club matches in the gym. Boxing Classes. Tuesday, Friday, 6:15-9:15: Saturday 00-4:00 Lou Gevinson, coach. Conditioning Classes. Monday, Wednesday, 6:30-9:30

Judo Classes. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 7:00; Leo rboe, instructor. Pool Program. Monday—Elimination races, beginners' classes in diving; 3:30.

Tuesday—Goal Hi, beginners' classes in diving; 3:30. Wednesday—Time trials. beginners' classes in swimming and diving; 3:30.

Thursday—Midset and junior swimmeet, 5:30; beginners' classes in swimming and diving, 3:30. Friday—Time trials, beginners' classes in swimming and diving: 3:30.

## Hamilton Is Picked As Man to Do Most To Help Soccer

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP).-Lt Comdr. Tom Hamilton, head of the Navy's pre-flight physical training program, today was named as the man who did the most for soccer Belvoir team. Business Manager in 1942 by the Executive Committee Whitey Wilson said last night the of the National Soccer Coaches Association.

Lt. Earle C. Waters, formerly of Westchester (Pa.) Teachers, but now soccer coach at the North Carolina pre-flight school, said Lt. Comdr. Hamilton was selected for the honor, because he had played a major role in establishing the sport as an important part of the pre-flight conditioning program. The Executive Committee also

selected the outstanding teams among colleges and high schools. They were: Mid-Atlantic States, nerous former college stars in its Princeton and Haverford; Northeast, Springfield and Amherst; New York bech, Rutgers captain; Sergt. Francis | State, R. P. I.; South, North Carolina Navy pre-flight, and Westchester (Pa.) State Teachers.

## First Series Crown Lies Among Three In Heurich Loop

is the tosser with his back to the camera, and Bill Jawish

(5) is another Tiger. Eastern won the game easier than it pro-

tected the ball here, the score being 32 to 16.—Star Staff Photo.

For School Team

When Pensacola (Fla.) High

School went to Montgomery (Ala.)

for a night game, recounts Coach

Tom Huckabee, the team strolled

out on the field for a once-over.

Auburn's football team, which

had missed train connections and

decided to work out at Cramton

Most of the Floridians gaped at

the hefty Auburn boys in awe,

but not Harry Hughey, Pensacola

end. Hughey eved them, then

turned to Huckabee: "If that's

the bunch we're gonna play to-

night, coach," he said, "we won't

**Basket Ball Abandoned** 

At Furman for Season

day that Furman had abandoned

have any trouble with 'em."

There, running signals, was

By the Associated Press.

Bowl.

Triple-Headers Slated Today, Tomorrow for Amateur Dribblers

First-round play in the Heurich Amateur Basket Ball League ends with triple-headers today and tomorrow. Jacobsen Florist, Petworth with chances of finishing on top and all are on today's schedule. The big game figures to be that between Petworth and Jacobsen slated for 8:30 at the Heurich gym. The program opens with Marines playing Arlington Vikings, while in the 9:30 closing tilt, Naiman tackles

General Accounting. Monday's schedule also opens at 7:30 with Navy meeting Jacobsen. The 8:30 tilt is between Petworth and Naiman, while Hydrographic closes at 9:30 against FBI. Hopeful of squeezing Petworth into its first playoff series in five

years. Coach Fred Thomas will have his crack crew at their best for the windup. The winner of the first half meets the second-half winner for the league title at the end of the season but Thomas has hopes his boys can take both halves. With Jerry Zannalotti. Bill Noonan, Milt Genderson and George Knepley on the roster, Petworth's chances of making a clean sweep are good, although no team has pulled the trick

since the league's organization almost a decade ago. Zannalotti may hold the key to Petworth's hopes tonight for the one-time Boys' Club ace has burned up the circuit in pacing his mates

through their clean slate. Coach Lenny Mills will have a star-studded cast ready to represent Jacobsen and probably will be in the starting line-up with Soup Hancock, Gerald Burns, Bob Custer and Hal Cross.

#### Navy Opens Mat Campaign, Beating N. C. Pre-Flight

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 9.-Navy's unknown wrestling squad downed its first opponent of the season, 25 to 11, when it tackled North Carolina's Pre-Flight School here this after-

Ray Swartz, Navy's coach, had expressed a pre-match optimism over the outcome of the grappling contest and the results today justified his

Lt. Charley Spiedel, U. S. N. R. now pre-flight coach at North Carolina, was former wrestling coach at Penn State.

Charles Swift, heavyweight, sparked the Navy squad, winning over Pre-Flight's J. G. Williams with a fall in 3:37. R. B. Kitt, Navy's 145-pounder, also turned in a good match, throwing his opponent, W. H. Staton, in 3:39.

### McKeesport (Pa.) Big Five Invades Bears Today

Tough opposition is expected from the McKeesport (Pa.) Big Five team this afternoon as it invades Turner's Arena in an effort to halt the winning streak boasted by Washington Bears' colored pro cage team.

Johnny Fabel, former Pittsburgh star, heads the invaders, while

ing courtmen are Clyde Hayes, Bill Shubert and Frank Griffin. The Bears will be strengthened by the return of Dolly King, Johnny Isaacs, Sonny Woods and Zach Clayton, who were unable to play last

among McKeesport's other outstand-



## Wait a Bit's Hot Rally Tells in Shreveport At Fair Grounds

Spurts to Score Easily Over Highborough; Ibex First in Alexandria

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 9.-Wait a Bit, 4-year-old son of Espino owned by William Ziegler, jr., easily won-the Shreveport Handicap, 6-furlong dash that topped the Fair Grounds program this afternoon.

Carrying 112 pounds and racing well over a muddy track, Wait a Bit came from behind to pass B. F. Whitaker's Highborough and win by four lengths. The Brandywine stable's Madigama was third over A. J. Sackett's Richmond, only other Highborough and Madigama bat-

tled for the early lead. By the time Highborough had shaked off Madigama and was coming down the stretch with a good lead, Wait a Bit had left Richmond behind and closed with a steady rush, passing Highborough as if much the better and drawing out.

Wait a Bit paid \$6 for \$2. Richmond being the favorite. Though the program was ordinary, a splen-c did crowd turned out and the volume of betting for the day was just under \$150,000.

The Alexandria Purse, at a miles and a sixteenth, found the Louisicol ana farm's gelding Ibex taking the track from his field to lead all their way, but at the finish he was doing? his best to hold a length's advantage over H. C. Richards' Maeser peace. Heaton and Wilkerson's Pittistraw was third.

#### New Orleans Results

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$700; claiming;
3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
Sun Flower (Murphy) 5.60 3.60 2.80
Right Carla (Plesa) 17.40 7.60
Alhakit (Littrell) 3.40
Time, 1:152,
Also ran—Baby Edith, Miss Disical, Long Show, Poolo, Golf Widow, Hydate and Phantom Ship. Auburn Seen Easy

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$700: claiming:
3-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
War Button (Higley) 18.40 7.40 4.80
War Button (Higley) 4.20 3.06
Mr. Infinity (Hauer) 5.00
Time. 1:153.
Also ran—Singing Sun. Tower Miss. Wee,
Helen. Venture Girl. The Giggler, Double
Results and Fine Broom.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$700: claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 1¼ miles. Plucky Muffin (Pena) 5.40 2.80 2.69 Felsun (Clingman) 3.20 2.40 Swift Sue (Trent) 4.00 Time, 2:1425, Also ran—Hessey Time Lightsome, Purling Light, Erin Star and Pompton. FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$700; special weights: maidens: 2-year-olds: 2 furlongs. Dutch Raider (Craig) 7.20 3.60 3.60 Flying Julia (Peters) 5.60 4.00 Tinys Choice (Duhon) 3.80 Time, 0:23. Also ran—Valdina Dart, Green Belle, Son of Liberty and Superfine.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$800: allowances;
-year-olds and upward; 1 is miles.
bex (Clingman) 6.00 2.80 2.40 aMacpeace (Hauer) 2.40 2.20
Pittistraw (Basham) 2.40 2.40
Time, 1:4815.
Also ran—aExploded, Belplay and Little

Slam. aH. C. Richards entry. SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200 added; shrevesport Handicap; 4-year-olds and up-Shrevesport Handicap: 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs.
Wait a Bit (Nodarse) 6.00 3.00 out.
Hishborough (Haas) 3.00 out.
Madicama (Keiper) out.
Time, 1:1335.
Also ran—Richmond.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$700: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 1 d miles. Hard Lu (Whiting) 12.40 5.00 5.60 Armistice (Nodarse) 3.80 3.80 GREENVILLE, S. C., Jan. 9.— Coach Dizzy McLeod announced toplans for intercollegiate basket ball

Travel restrictions and the fact that the Furman gymnasium is largely occupied by Army personnel as dormitory space were given as reasons.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$700: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 1 is miles. High Talent (Skoronski) 26:20 11:20 6:20 Chief Bud (Crais) 7:60 4:40 Milk Route (Whiting) 3:60 Time, 1:512s. Also rea—Bob-Hi. Lactose. Ho Hung. Armor Bearer and Praiseworthy.

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HERE'S a really ideal zipper paper case that may be carried under the arm or with the adjustable handles extended it can be

grasped in the hand. Well made of select topgrain saddle leather, with four inside pockets ... 3 side zipper ... smart looking lining. Your pick of natural russet or British brown.

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400 Tons a Month

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tin cans for vital war industries.

12,000 pounds obtained in the first

The American Automobile Asso-

its 24,000 members. Similar com-

Horace Walker, executive secre

tary of the Salvage Committee, said

that tin cans should be placed be-

Collection of household fats has

increased considerably, Isaac Ja-

cobson, head of the committee han-

dling this phase, announced. On the

basis of national fat collection

the country in collection, he stated.

Much of the success is credited to

retail meat dealers, who continually

Philip Murray, president of the

117th Anniversary

of music and dancing.

urge housewives to save the fat.

**Goal of District** 

## Try Niebuhr as Spy

Germans Say 'Foreign Power' Gathered Evidence Against Embassy Attache

By the Associated Press

Foreign Office said today that Germany had replied with a "polite munity protecting Capt. Dietrich which led up to the present day." Niebuhr, naval attache of the German embassy, from trial on charges of engaging in anti-Allied espionage on Argentina's neutral soil.

The Foreign Office spokesman said the German government's refusal was based primarily on the argument that the evidence against the attache was "gathered and presented by a foreign power."

A memorandum on espionage activities of a number of German agents was submitted to the Foreign Inter-American Committee for Po- of modern times. litical Defense of the Continent and passed on by the United States.

The Foreign Office spokesman said Germany's answer was given ophy. orally today in a call by Otto Meynen, Cerman charge d'affaires, to Undersecretary Roberto Gachi.

The reply will be forwarded to the Supreme Court, which asked the waiver so Niebuhr may go on trial. Pressure as strong as the existing state-of-siege decree permits is being exerted by the larger newspapers of Buenos Aires for a strong stand against the attache. The newspaper we began to realize that a new Critica has urged that he be declared an unwelcome guest of the country if immunity was not waived. The state of siege prevents outspoken comment, however.

in Argentina. Gottfried Sanstede. press attache of the Embassy, fled in world so persecuted? an airplane one morning in 1940 in the midst of agitation for his ex-

the Argentine Congress on charges his bald head. that he used German welfare funds

#### YMCA Boys Organize New 'Ragger' Chapter

A "Ragger" Chapter, an organization designed to build character, has been organized at the boys' department of the Central Young Men's Christian Association, 1736 G street

The organization, it was said, takes its name from neck cloths of Werfel's contribution to the renaisrags, worn by members. Oakley Dex- sance of spiritual thought. chapter, which has 23 members.

## Nazis Refuse Waiver Spiritual Awakening of World To Permit Argentina to Seen by Franz Werfel

'Bernadette' Author **Discusses Reaction to** Century of Science

By KATE HOLLIDAY, Associated Press Staff Writer. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9.—"I do not think that the world's newly BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 9.—The aroused interest in spiritual matters is caused merely by the war. Rather, refusal" to the Argentine request it is a normal reaction to the cenfor a waiver of the diplomatic im- tury of factual, scientific thought

> Franz Werfel, author of "The Song of Bernadette," was speaking. I had asked him if he did not believe there was another, deeper reason behind the public's interest in his book besides the obvious mastery of his writing. I had suggested that for a tale about the miracles of Lourdes to be a best seller was a little unusual and wondered if he had an explanation.

"We are in a period of spiritual Office by the United States Em- awakening," Mr. Werfel went on in bassy at the request of Foreign his heavily accented voice, "and this Minister Enrique Ruiz Guinazu for awakening has little to do along evidence to back up the statement materialistic lines. And this thinkof Sumner Welles, United States ing has been intensified in the last Undersecretary of State, who last hundred years. We rediscovered October charged that spies here science. We took up where the were sending radio reports which Greeks left off. We swung comresulted in the sinking of United pletely into the factual mold. We Nations' ships. The evidence, it is reacted from the religious feeling of urderstood, was gathered by the the Middle Ages to the practicality

"Last Questions" Neglected. "We live now in the superstition that technical research is philos-

"What is more important," he continued, "is that we as individuals and as nations have neglected to be concerned with what I call 'the last questions.' These are the questions which even science cannot answer.

"I believe that we are now at the beginning of a spiritual renaiswe began to realize that a new car or a new icebox was no longer important. We could lose them. But we could not lose our sons and our husbands. Not without thinking. And, thus, we commenced to Niebuhr is the third German dip- ask ourselves why such sorrow was lomatic agent to come under fire in visited upon us and, ultimately, why recent years for belligerent activities such sorrow was visited upon mankind as a whole. Why was the

"There must be answers to these questions.

Mr. Werfel paused. His round, The Ambassador, Baron Edmund bespectacled face was serious. He von Thermann, also slipped away shifted his small, heavy figure in early last year while under fire from his chair, brushed his hand across

"We must win the war, of course, for propaganda and warlike activ- he went on, "and we must take our new spirituality to the peace table. We must not be merely factual then. in spite of the hate we have for our enemies. Our peace to come must be more than a seal-decked scrap

Science Not Enough

"We must remember then that the Lourdes, Mr. Werfel picked up a dependent Order of Odd Fellows "The Song of Bernadette" is Mr.

ter was elected king of the local In his book he has shown the spiritual simplicity which guided her ment for the evening will consist way towards the ultimate question- footsteps.



-Wide World Photo.

ing on the part of all men. For as you remember, he has created two characters against whom the credo of the girl is portrayed. One is the doctor. The other is the agnostic, Lafite. These two mirror the world's reactions to Bernadette's Real Estate Board. visions. They declare that either she was insane or that she was a liar, a seeker of publicity.

Both give in finally to the force side garbage cans on a day of the of faith which is the girl. Science, regular pickup or arrangements in the person of the physician, can- should be made with janitors for not answer her. And agnosticism day-to-day collection. admits at last that there is such a thing as faith, that perhaps there is something more than the cold comfort of facts.

The book is the embodiment of Mr. Werfel's beliefs, the beliefs of a man | quotas, the District ranks fifth in who has been through the brutality of the modern world, and who has turned to the spiritual world for strength.

Mr. Werfel was one of the first the German blacklist. Even now, he Murray Asks Roosevelt Nazi-haters. He was at the top of has a price on his head, not only because he is a Jew but because, as a To Save WPA Projects has a price on his head, not only be-Czechoslovakian, he loathes and dispises all that Naziism stands for. CIO, made public yesterday a let-

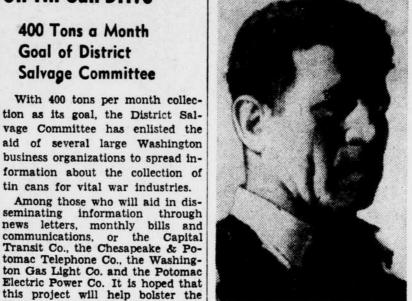
Vowed to Write Her Story. ter to President Roosevelt saying Until the start of the war, he lived Intil the start of the war, he lived that "labor is concerned over the Cited for Buna Action France. But when Hitler's legions fate of the WPA nursery schools as broke though at Sedan there was a result of your order liquidating Washington newspaperman who no shelter. People were sleeping in the WPA."

the streets, starving. At length, after several days, they WPA activity be transferred to the heard that they might possibly be Federal Works Administration "as safe in the town of Lourdes. It was an operating program, together with there that they hid for six anxious the unexpended balance of the weeks, weeks in which every day was \$6,000,000 of this year's WPA apterror-ridden for fear that the Ge- propriation which would be earstapo would discover their where- marked for care of children of workabouts. It was at this time that the ing mothers." radio announced that they had been executed by the Nazis, a statement which was probably a trick on the IOOF Meeting to Mark part of the Germans in order to see if they were still alive.

In the horror which hung over The 117th anniversary of the Inlight of the scientific candle is not small brochure which told the story will be celebrated at 8:15 p.m. Satall light. It is a help. But it does of Bernadette. He vowed then that, urday at the IOOF Temple, 419 if he were allowed to escape, he Seventh street N.W. would write her life. In that horror, Representative Pittenger of Mintoo, he came to an even greater nesota, past grand sire of the IOOF, realization of the world's need of the will be chief speaker. Entertain-

PREE PRESS

#### D. C. Concerns to Help | Weisz Will Give Lectures on Art **Spread Information** At Corcoran



EUGEN WEISZ.

Eugen Weisz will deliver the first ciation will direct a special letter to of a series of five lectures on art at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the auditorium 10 cruzieros (50 cents) admission munications will be sent by the Keystone Automobile Association, of the Corcoran School of Art, Sev- charge, previously unheard of, and the Elks Club and the Washington enteenth street and New York ave-

> The subject of the opening lec- fry from their daily dreams of forture will be "Some Great Works of Ancient Times." In the series Mr. savings or the boss' funds and finally Weisz will present a brief review of art from its beginning until today. The dates and subject of subsequent lectures are as follows:

> Byzantine Art"; January 26, "Gothic Rio's three big casinos would be Sculpture and Renaissance Painting"; February 2, "Modern Painting March 1, 1943. There has been and Sculpture in Europe and America," and February 9, "Comparison will ever open again. of Ancient and Modern Art."

> Reproductions of significant paintings and sculpture are to be shown and analyzed to explain the aims and development of art in the great civilizations of the past and their for the first show at 11 p.m., driftinfluence on the contemporary painters and sculptors.

## Ex-D. C. Newspaperman

turned down desk jobs to go to the Mr. Murray proposed that this battle front, has been awarded the Distin guished



notified his wife here. Mrs. Knode

while leading his gotten. Australian base hospital.

His citation reads: During an attack on Buna village, Lt. Knode led his platoon with conspicuous bravery. When wounded in the leg, he disregarded the wound and continued to lead his platoon in the attack. When he was again wounded, in the foot, and was unable to go on, he refused to be evacuated until he had given final instructions to his platoon.'

Born in California, Lt. Knode lived most of his life in Washington. His father, who was an American pilot in World War I, was killed flying his own plane when young Knode was only 6 years old. After Budget Bureau Staff Gives was graduated from Augusta Military Academy, Staunton, Va., studied Col. Dasher Farewell Party law here one year, then accepted employment with the United Press in this city. He joined the news staff of the National Broadcasting Co. here in December, 1937. He declined a desk job as well as a place on the public relations staff of Gen. Douglas MacArthur in order to get front line experience.

In 1938 Lt. Knode married Catherine O'Neil who was also an emplove of NBC.

#### **Ordnance Worker Fired** For 'Heil Hitler' Salute

By the Associated Press. OMAHA, Jan. 9.-T. H. Woodard, personnel manager at the Nebraska ordnance plant at Mead, said today that the plant had dismissed from its employ John A. Nelson of Omaha, who paid a fine of \$100 and costs for contempt of court after he gave the salute "Heil said he "has served his Government Hitler" in Municipal Court here

yesterday. Nelson had testified it made him agry to be called into court on a minor traffic charge, and that he did not want to take time off from work to answer the summons. Plant officials said they were cer-

tain Nelson had no pro-Nazi leanings, and that he had offered the explanation, "I guess I must have blown my top." A delegation of disabled war vet-

erans from Omaha drove to the plant this morning to ask the management what it intended to do about Nelson. Mr. Woodard notified the delegation Nelson had already been dismissed. Fellow workers said they believed

Nelson felt he should not have been arrested for passing a stop sign on icy pavement. He was fined \$1 and costs also on the traffic charge.

### 45 Selectees to Report To Army Tomorrow

Army life will begin tomorrow for 45 colored selectees of the District who report for assignment to training camps at 10:30 a.m. They were inducted January

## **Famous Night Life** Of Rio de Janeiro

Casinos Close Earlier: Gambling Is Limited; Lottery Is Ended

By RICHARD DYER. RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 9.—This used to be one of the world's hospitable, easy-going cities, capitalizsailors and night hawks.

going by the boards, and Rio's in a single volume of this type. carioca citizenry is a little aghast at having its weaknesses whittled away, while the sailors and the night hawks are not at all pleased. Casinos have moved their closing hour from 4 a.m. up to 2 a.m. which is quite a hardship on the playboys and girls, of which Rio always has had a goodly number. This was by order of the eity government, which also instituted a set a minimum limit on roulette play at \$5. The idea of this was separate a lot of the smaller

#### end in jail or suicide. Casinos Closed.

An even rougher blow to the good-January 19, "Greek, Roman and was the announcement that all of time boys and embassy secretaries closed for two months, beginning some conjecture as to whether they

tune, which led them to dip into

As can be seen, this will create some problem for that class long accustomed to rising promptly every day at 5 p.m., dining leisurely and then getting to one casino in time ing on to another for the second show at 1 a.m., and winding up later for a few quiet drinks at a third casino, with some dawn breakfast a little later on.

But the city government hasn't stopped there, nor even hesitated. The Bicho, that famous small play lottery in which every number has a corresponding animal, suddenly has ceased to exist.

Cariocas used to pick numbers from streetcars, auto, buildings, numbers of blondes on one side of the street, or any other illogical source, and rush to play some small change on the Bicho. Off-the-cuff bookies operated from the curb or any cigar store, and payoffs were few but winnings were high. Moves Across River.

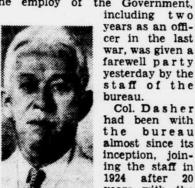
The Bicho was a part of life here and three young just as sipping small, strong, black daughters live at coffee is a part of life here. The Wisconsin coffees will remain as long as there is a Brazil, but the Bicho is gone, Wounded twice at least temporarily, but not for-

the night life that sault on enemy Rio once held cannot just disappositions near Buna December 5, Lt. pear. Much of it has moved across Knode, 27, now is recovering in an the bay to Niteroi, sleepy capital of the State of Rio de Janeiro, where the government of Federal Interventor Ernani Amaral Peixoto, sonin-law of President Vargas, is more lenient.

So much that the section of Niteroi which houses the gilded casino of Icarai and is known as Saco de Sao Francisco now is called "Sao

training center in Daytona Beach. It's true that virtually all of our hotel rooms are in use by the WAACS but Francisco, city of sin." we still have many excellent accom-modations at moderate cost. There's no doubt that recent times have wrought a chance in Daytona Beach offers winter visitors Rio. To say for better or for worse would only evoke an argument. Things are . . . well . . . just dif-

Col. Charles L. Dasher, retiring chief examiner of the Budget Bureau, who has spent 43 years in the employ of the Government,



cer in the last war, was given a farewell party yesterday by the staff of the Col. Dasher had been with the bureau almost since its inception, join-

1924 after 20 years with the engineer de-Col. Dasher. partment of the War Department. With the Budget Bureau he had been chief examine

for War Department estimates. In accepting Col. Dasher's resig nation, Director Harold D. Smith as not many men are privileged

> RESORTS. PALM BEACH, FLA.

**RELAX in FLORIDA SUN** TAN ON PRIVATE BEACH AT DOOR Glorious "Health-Building Fun"
Golf — Fish — Swim — Ride Bikes Cozy Hotel—Delightfully Located \$45 to \$60 week, Fine Meals Included VILLA ATLANTIQUE -PALM BEACH
INTHUR L. ROSERTS HOTELS with select clientele

MIAMI, FLA.



NEW YORK CITY.



## War Curtailment Dims Streamlined Telephone Book Carries 8,000 New Listings

Delivery of approximately 400,000; Many telephone numbers have copies of the new Washington tele- been changed since the last book phone directory is under way and is was issued, and subscribers were expected to be completed within the asked to consult the new directory next week, D. E. McCoy, general before making calls. They were commercial manager of the telephone company, announced yester-

Although the new directory contains 8,000 more listings than the book it succeeds, it has 280 fewer pages and weighs three-quarters of a pound less.

In recent years the directory has grown considerably in size and ing to a large extent on tourists, weight, apace with the rapid increase in Washington's telephones. There are no more tourists, but Any larger book, the company be-f some of the pre-war travelers lieved, would be awkward to handle, could drop by for a day, they'd be and it already had reached a size plenty surprised. Night life is fast that was difficult to bind securely Mr. McCoy pointed out that the company had the alternatives of publishing the directory in two volumes or printing the alphabetical listings four columns to the page

instead of three. The telephone company believed subscribers would prefer one directory, Mr. McCoy said, so it was decided to use the four-column list-

An added consideration was the saving of about three-quarters of a million pounds of paper annually that will be made, he said.

RESORTS.



urged also to examine their old

books to make certain notes, money

and personal papers were removed

before the company collects them.

The Washington Passenger Asso-

ciation will install its officers for

1943, following a dinner meeting

Wednesday night in the New Co-

To Install Officers

lonial Hotel.

DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.

DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.



Send Coupon Today FOOKLET

MR.D. Q. DYMOND, Secretary Daytona Beach Chamber of Come Daytona Beach, Florida. Please send me information Daytona Beach. OCALA, FEA.

FLORIDA'S REGION

OF GREAT

MATURAL WONDERS

Silver Springs

Unrivalled for size and beauty

Ocala National Forest

440,000 Acre Preserve
—Famed for Hunting
and Fishing

Bird Islands Audubon Society

Sanctuary

Seminole Indian Camp

150 Lakes

Golden Citrus Groves

-and dozens of other

things to see and do.

# Get the BEST of Winter

OCALA, FLA.

beautiful region of "The Yearling" and "Cross Creek" invites you for a winter of sun-blessed living. Ocala is ideal for you who love the wholesome things of life . . . scenic loveliness, matchless fresh-water fishing, hunting for deer, quail, doves, ducks and turkeys. Golf, natural wonders and peaceful relaxation.

Accommodations are modern and MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY! plentiful. We will help you find suitable quarters. Living costs are moderate. Come this winter! OCALA and

MARION COUNTY, Florida "The Kingdom of the Sun"

MR. L. B. SMITH, Chamber of Commerce. Please send me Illustrated booklet about Ocale. ☐ Information about available accomm

JACKSONVILLE, FLA. JACKSONVILLE, FLA THERE'S NO RATIONING OF WARM, HEALTHFUL SHORT OF

Not everyone can or should take a winter holiday this year. But if you're not essential to the war effort, if cold and limited fuel are endangering your family's health. . . Jacksonville invites you to come and enjoy its sunny pleasures. Jacksonville

offers a glori-

ously healthful

climate, excel-

SEND

COUPON TODAY

lent recreational facilities, the world's widest, whitest beaches, fine fishing, hunting, golf and other outdoor pleasures. Excellent accommodations available at reasonable rates. Send coupon today for details.

Florida

TOURIST and CONVENTION BUREAU 30 Hemming Park, JACKSONVILLE, FLORIBA Please send me FREE illustrated booklet

about Jacksonville.

Street No.

The Evening Star—The Sunday Star \* A STAR ROUTE TEACHES A BOY TO

THIS, too, is worth FIGHTING FOR . . .

understand the real issues at stake.

Surely that is well worth fighting for!

HOME . . . and the right to LIVE our own lives in the American way! Truly, that is worth fighting for!

But ,there's another priceless privilege we must never cease to fight for—the right to READ the truth and

freedom of your press—your daily newspaper is playing a tremendously important part, in war as in peace,

It reports each day's world news rapidly . . . interprets the significant events and issues . . . presents a strik-

right to learn the TRUTH, face the facts and voice your own opinion as a loyal citizen. In so doing, it is ever

alert to combat oppression in any form! And above all, it is ever striving to further America's fight against

ing array of action pictures . . . offers a wealth of fascinating features for readers of all ages.

the forces which threaten our home and freedoms, from within or without.

In the never-ending fight to preserve BOTH these hard-won heritages—the rights of your home and the

It is giving your HOME a wartime news service that covers every interest and activity of the entire family.

But, it does more than that! As one of the guardians of a free press, it always seeks to protect your

Barber. Harry T.
Muldrow. Willard
Buchanan. Earnest
Bacon. Milton M.
King. Bennie J.
Sadgwar. Luther T.
Garnett. Emmit H.
Murohy. James P.
Logan. Edward F.
Hagwood. Stanley
Epps. John E.
Clay. Randolph W.
Haley. Turner

## Banks Asked to Give **Full Co-operation** To OPA Program

**ABA President Urges** Support for Ration Coupon System

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Quoting "ration coupon banking" instructions from the Office of Price Administration, signed by Leon Henderson, administrator, W. L. Hemingway, president of the

American Bankers Association, yesterday called upon the Nation's 15,000 commerical banks for full co-operation in performing the accounting duties necessary to this vital war service. which starts in the banks in about two weeks.



Mr. Heming- W. L. Hemingway. way urged effective operation of the bank ration system to assure the fighting men of America's armed forces an adequate supply of rood and to provide for the equitable distribution of scarce commodities at home, thereby erecting a formidable barrier against the destructive forces of inflation.'

He added that ration coupon banking which opens on January 27 is only for the use of distributors of flour trade, freed at least temporationed commodities. These distributors, such as dealers and wholesalers, will be required by the OPA to open "ration bank accounts" in the banks with which they customarily do business. The system will not affect other bank depositors or the general consuming public in any way, except to help secure for everyone a fair share of scarce commodities.

All individual customers will continue to obtain ration allotments and coupons from their local boards and "spend" their coupons in the stores as they have been doing. The "ration bank accounts will have nothing to do with the regular money or check accounts in the banks,' Mr. Hemingway explained.

#### D. C. Bankers Await Rules.

John A. Reilly, president of the yesterday that the individual banks are arranging for the printing of ration banking deposit slips, checks, signature cards and transmittal letters, the OPA to reimburse them for the expense. The banks are that could be sold at ceiling prices cloths but not filled. awaiting detailed instructions from the special ABA committee on uniform methods by which the new service is to be handled.

The ration checks will be cleared through the Federal Reserve Bank 1937 today as the market advanced of Richmond. Hugh Leach, the bank's president, notified the Wash- the vanguard of a general rise of ington banks yesterday of the grain values that carried wheat printed on the checks. All checks are to be cleared by the 12 Reserve banks except where such checks may be handled through local clearing house arrangements.

Washington bankers appeared less alarmed yesterday over ration coupon banking than when it was first announced. Limiting the initial service to gasoline, sugar and coffee will greatly simplify matters at the start. The rush will come later when the system will be greatly ex-

#### Mutual Fire 88 Years Old. The Mutual Fire Insurance Co. higher; rye 11/8-15/8 up and soy-

of the District of Columbia is 88 years old today, having opened for business on January 10, 1855, under a charter signed by President Franklin Pierce. Officers said yesterday that the past year showed a splendid increase in business.

\$1.0014 while No. 4 white was priced Present officers are Charles Katat \$1.09. Choice white oats sold telmann, president; Charles M. up to 60 cents and oats futures, Boteler, vice president; L. Pierce with May selling as high as 57, Boteler, secretary, and William were at new highs for the season. Reed Macgill assistant secretary. No spot wheat sales of better grades Secretary Boteler on February 1 will have completed 47 years of service, exceeding the record held by the late Matthew G. Emory who soft around \$1.59, the latter a new served 46 years as a director. Mr. peak since 1928. Macgill has been with the company more than 43 years.

Directors include Charles Kattelmann, L. P. and C. M. Boteler, Charles F. Crane, Robert E. Buck- bushels of corn this week to be ley, W. A. H. Church and Oliver T.

D. C. Men to Address Shippers. Three Washington men will take were immediate factors in the corn a leading part in the annual meet- market. Flour mills were more ing of the Atlantic States Shippers' active in the wheat pit, while Advisory Board at the Hotel Astor strength of rye was attributed to New York City on Thursday, anticipation of smaller production in New York City on Thursday. They are M. J. Gormley, executive this season, due to increased plantassistant of the Association of ings of feed grains, and to hope of American Railroads; O. C. Castle, associate director of the division of on war developments. railway transport of the Office of Defense Transportation, and Henry today: E. Stringer, vice president of the

E. Stringer, vice president of the Hydraulic Press Brick Co.

All of these men will speak at the morning business session. Mr. Gormley will talk on the national transportation situation, Mr. Castle will discuss ODT Order 18 and Mr. Stringer will tell of the activities of the Washington Freight Car Efficiency Committee, of which he is chairman.

The 1943 transportation outlook will high light the discussion, and the principal speaker will be John

May wheat:

High. Low. Close. Chicago 1.41 1.39% 1.36% 1.35% 1.35% 1.35% 1.35% 1.35% 1.35% 1.35% 1.35% 1.35% 1.35% 1.35% 1.35% 1.35% 1.35% 1.35% 1.35% 1.35% 1.35% 1.36% Minneapolis 1.36% 1.34% 1.35% 1.35% 1.35% 1.35% 1.35% 1.35% 1.35% 1.35% 1.35% 1.35% 1.35% 1.35% 1.35% 1.35% 1.35% 1.35% 1.35% 1.35% 1.36% Minneapolis 1.41% 1.40% 1.35% 1.36% Minneapolis 1.41% 1.40% 1.35% 1.36

the principal speaker will be John M. Fitzgerald, vice chairman of the Winnipes 50% 50 50% 50% 50% Committee on Public Relations of the Eastern Railroad Presidents'

Appraisers to Hear Lusk. Rufus Lusk will be the chief speaker at the monthly meeting of Washington Chapter, Society of Appraisers, Tuesday evening at the District Title Co. offices at 8 o'clock, with F. Willson Camp, president, in the chair. He will speak on the "Effect of Government Housing on Post-War Real

Alvin Buettner, formerly manager of the Washington office of the 1,136 bond issues listed on the New Allied Van Lines, has joined Smith's York Stock Exchange as of Decem-Transfer & Storage Co. as mainte- | ber 31 with a par value of \$72,992, nance manager, President A. C. Smith announced yesterday. Sales of McCrory Stores Corp. in December were 11.3 per cent ahead numbered 1.142 and had a par value

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press.

64,542,575,137.09

## Your Income Tax—

No. 7—Income of Minors

The earnings of a minor child to show proof of such relinquishmust be included in the return of ment. A minor is one who has not yet the parent unless the child has bereached full legal age. In some come emancipated from parental States both men and women come authority in accordance with the of age, or reach the age of majority, laws of the State in which he lives, or if, under the laws of the State, or if, under the laws of the State, at the age of 21, while in some States men become of age at 21 and women at 18. the child is entitled to his own If a minor has income of his own. earnings whether emancipated or either through earnings over which not. The laws regarding emancipa- he has legal control or income from tion vary in different States, and other sources, such as property he the facts in each case determine possesses or funds held in trust for

the liability for inclusion of such him, he must file a return (or a income in the return of the parent. return must be filed in his behalf In the absence of proof to the by his parent or guardian) if the contrary, a parent is assumed to total income for the year amounted have the right to the earnings of to \$500 or more. the minor and must include them

Even though a child has earnings in his return. A parent may volun- of his own, his parents may be entarily surrender or relinquish the titled to claim a credit for dependlegal right to the services and earn- ent on his account provided the ings of the minor child, but if he parent furnished the chief support has done so he must be in a position of the child.

#### Wheat Rise Threatens Trading in Cotton **Another Stalemate Textiles Curtailed** In Flour Trade By Shortages

Price Squeeze Already

Curbs Millers Despite

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—The Nation's

rarily from the shackles of a price

squeeze between advancing wheat

values and flour ceilings, is threat-

ened with another stalemate, grain

men said today, as a result of fur-

ther gains in the bread cereal this

too high to permit satisfactory

Thus, market observers pointed

out, if soft red wheat is around

parity levels, it is unsatisfactory for

Corn Tops \$1 a Bushel.

be attributed primarily to war-time

inflationary conditions despite the

September corn was the only de

livery to top \$1, closing at \$1.0014-34

but in the spot market, where

best grades of yellow corn sold at

were reported but prices were quoted

cereals in this country.

beans 1%-2 higher.

has been around parity levels.

95 per cent of parity.

cent of parity.

years.

Ceiling Revisions

Mills Complain Lower Ceilings Are Unfair; Withhold Goods

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 9.-Trading in cotton textiles and related items was quiet this week because of goods

shortages. First-quarter deliveries were almost at a standstill while a tight situation was developing in obtaining second-quarter standard constructions because many mills re-Even as the higher schedule of fused to sell that far ahead.

flour ceilings took effect last Mon-The Office of Price Administration day, mills found themselves unable this week fixed new ceilings on fine to make sales of certain types of goods and, although business in finflour because prices of the wheat ished goods had been slow for some required to make it, they said were time pending the ruling, many mills complained that maximum price reoperations. This applied pr. aciductions were unfair in many cases pally to cake and cracker flour m. de and declined to offer goods until from soft wheat, the price of which clarification had been made.

New ceilings ranged from 1.80 According to the Office of Price cents higher to about 2.50 cents Administration, the flour ceilings lower. The revised price structure now in effect reflect wheat prices at covered 114 items on 20 types of ma-89 per cent of parity on all grain terial, whereas the old regulation af-District Bankers' Association, stated except soft red winter, and on that fected only 29 items on 7 types of

> Big Demand Unfilled Light business was done in osna-

burgs with the bagging trade and mills to manufacture it into flour heavy demand was made for print Prints in demand included 39-inch. 68 by 72, 4.75 yard, to fill a Navy

which would represent only 95 per handkerchief order: 381/2-inch, 64 by 60, 5.35 yard; 27-inch, 64 by 60, 7.60 Corn futures prices soared above \$1 a bushel for the first time since | yard, and 27-inch, 80 by 80, 4.00 yard. Sheetings were sought for bids on 3.800,000 raincoats to be opened January 20. In woolen goods there was active

"routing symbols" which will be also to new peaks for more than demand, but mills still were cautious pending appraisal of Government and lend-lease contracts. The Army Thus was continued the broad placed orders for 44,000 olive drab cereal price upturn that has been blankets and it was estimated 75 per under way for more than a month, cent of unfilled orders for woolens adding about 10 cents a bushel to the value of wheat, corn and rye. and worsteds now were for Government account Grain men said this price rise could

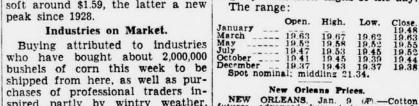
Men's wear lines moved slowly and heavy demand for retail women's wear also slackened.

presence of record supplies of all Rayon gray goods business was restricted because of lack of offerings. Wheat closed %-1% cents higher than yesterday, May \$1.40%-\$1.41, Demand for all types of goods, however, continued heavy from cutters July \$1.4112-%; corn 112-2 higher, and converters. May 99-98%, July 9912-%; oats 14-%

Futures Market Climbs. Cotton futures prices on the New York market advanced 20 to 50 cents a bale today under the impetus of commission house and trade buying, which was partly balprices were quoted 1/2-1 cent higher, anced by hedge selling.

Mill purchases, believed based on Government textile orders, stimulated activity in nearby delivery contracts. Another factor cited by trade sources was the talk in Congress of higher prices for agricultural commodities.

Profit taking increased toward the to 1 cent higher, which would close although prices retreated only put hard wheat around \$1.47 and slightly from their highs of the day.



bushels of corn this week to be shipped from here, as well as pur-	Spot nominal; middling 21.34. 19.38
	New Orleans Prices.
chases of professional traders in-	
spired partly by wintry weather,	NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 9 (AP) — Cotton futures advanced here today on trade
were immediate factors in the corn	
	prices were steady, 30 to 45 cents a
market. Flour mills were more	bale higher.
active in the wheat pit, while	Open, High, Low, Close
	January 19.79b
strength of rye was attributed to	March 19.85 19.90 19.85 19.89
anticipation of smaller production	May 19.73 19.80 19.73 19.77
this season, due to increased plant-	July 19.67 19.75 19.67 19.73
this season, due to increased plant	October 19.60 19.67 19.60 19.64 December 19.56 19.62 19.56 19.59b
ings of feed grains, and to hope of	
enlarged export demand depending	Spot cotton closed steady, 35 cents a
	bale higher. Sales, 1.621. Low middling. 17.04: middling, 20.29; good middling.
on war developments.	20.74. Receipts, 978. Stock, 325,981.
Grain range at principal markets	The average price of middling il-inch
	cotton today at 10 designated Southern
today:	spot markets was 25 cents a bale higher
May wheat: Prev.	at 20.44 cents a pound (new high for sea-
High. Low. Close, close,	son). Average for the last 30 market days.
Chicago 1.41 1.395 1.407 1.397 a	19.85: middling. %-inch average, 19.55. b Bid; n Nominal.
Minneapolis 1.351/2 1.34 1.351/a 1.343/a	Dia, il Mollillat.
Kansas City 1 3514 1.3374 1.3514 1.3414	

Market to Reopen NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (A).-The New York cottonseed oil futures market wheat:
1.42½ 1.41¾ 1.42½ 1.41¾
1.37 1.36⅓
will be reopened Monday, January
11 efter having been suspended 11, after having been suspended 991/2 971/2 99 971/2 99 971/2 temporarily yesterday. Trading basis 99% 98% 99% 97% price of 14.45 to remain in force. MORTGAGE

LOANS

Favorable Rate

648 Indiana Ave. N.W.

Winnipeg 50% 50 50½ 50% Chicago Cash Market.

Cash wheat and corn prices were ½ to 1 cent hisher today with the basis for choice grades firmer to strong and the balance unchanged. Wheat receipts amounted to 55 cars; shipping sales, 31.-000 bushels. Corn receipts. 156 cars; shipping sales, 120.000 bushels; bookings. 130.000 bushels. Oats were ½ higher; basis for choice firm, balance steady; receipts. 17 cars; shipping sales, 26,000 bushels. FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY GEØRGE I. BORGER

#### **Listed Bond Values** Up Slightly in Month

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 .- There were 873,380; market value of \$70,583,-644,622, an average price of \$96.70. Bond issues as of November 30 of the preceding year and were up of \$67,155,675,692; market value of 18.1 per cent for the year, it was \$64,543,971,299, an average price of

#### VICTORY TAX BOND **PURCHASE Payroll Deductions**

Consult this office for concise forms for keeping these and other payroll records.

Walcott-Taylor Co. MILLS BLDG

## Retail Leader Urges **Reserves of Civilian** Goods for Long War

**Average Shows Gain** For Week Despite Lag In Some Sections

NEW YORK, Jan. 9. - Available manpower and materials should be used to "build up a long-war stock pile" against the time when civilian production is actually stopped. By BERNARD S. O'HARA, members of the American Retail Federation were told here today by David R. Craig, association presi-

"If everybody knew that the war would end before long—say in six or eight months—this country could continue living until then off its fat. The problem of civilian supply and distribution would be a minor worry," Craig declared.

**Head of Federation** 

Fears Exhaustion of

Store Inventories

"But nobody knows when the war will end. If it is to be a long war, our supply of civilian goods will be exhausted. Not only that, but the shifts in population which will increase with the ever-increasing war production are bound to create new necessities—basic problems of health and efficiency. . .

"At present not all the factories, nor all the materials, nor all the manpower have been utilized in the war industries. \* \* \* But it makes sense to take all the materials that are still available, to put them into manufacture with the manpower which the war has not yet absorbed. and to build up a long-war stock pile against the time when civilian production is not merely curtailed, not merely limited, but actually

Canadian Official Speaks.

Canada, fewer permitted rises and ward trends. A little more inflapossibly some slashes from current evels were predicted for Dominion business by Edgar C. Burton, Canadian retail administrator for the Prices Board, in another address before the federation.

"We consider the time now has come to resist any further price adjustments, whether they be for manuracturer, wholesaler or retailer," Burton said in an address down Wednesday. The utility 15prepared for delivery before the American Retail Federation.

"In the opinion of our government, it is less expensive and fairer to all the people of Canada, including those receiving the cost of living bonus, to arrest the slight rise in the cost of living that is taking place and even reverse the trend. Predicts New Controls.

margins of profits for retailers. As tent. It was another utility surge after a Christmas recess. to quality of products, he said it Friday although many leaders were was possible to compare most lines stymied by aloofness of customers the fall of 1941.

it is necessary to manufacture an pany shares revived article in a different way due to shortage of materials." At the same time, he commented,

any drastic curtailment of civilian industry would complicate price administration. "Therefore, it is our duty to cur-

carefully prepared plans are worked out with industry itself, and then only when there is a clear-cut picture of the manpower needs of the country," he said. Steps would be taken, however,

Burton said, to make the most of remaining supplies and manpower by drastic standardization of products, freezing of styles and further simplyfying of services.

Higher Pay Approved

BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 9 (A).-The Anaconda Copper Mining Co. has been notified that the Non-ferrous Metals Commission of the War Labor Board has approved a \$1 per day pay increase for Butte copper miners and Anaconda and Great Falls smelter workers. The increase must be approved by Economic Di-

COLUMBIA NATIONAL BANK Of Washington in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on December 31, 1942. Published in response to cal made by Comptroller of the Currency under Section 5211 of the United State: Revised Statutes. 1. Loans and discounts
(including \$1.467.18
overdrafts)
2. United States Government obligations, direct

3.	and guaranteed	3,233,806.05	0.
ο.	Obligations of States and political subdivisions		
4.	Other bonds, notes, and	48.750.00	·
ĸ	OFDERINTES	100 110 00	7.
υ.	Corporate stocks (in- cluding \$18,000.00 stock		100
	OI Frederal Recerve hank)	10 000 00	8.
6.	Cash, balances with		
	other banks, including reserve balance, and		11.
	cash items in process of		12.
-	collection	0 E00 000 Fm	
	Bank premises owned		
	\$153.659.28. furniture and fixtures \$12,416.75	166.076.03	
1.	Other assets	7.803.10	13.
2.	Total assets	\$7 454 020 05	
		ψ1.101,002.03	14.
3.	Demand deposits of indi-		15.
S.	Viduals, partnerships.		17.
4.	and corporations	\$4.627.730 B1	18.
π.	Time deposits of individ- uals. partnerships, and		
	corporations	1 491 999 80	19.
5.	Deposits of United States		
	Government (including postal savings)	2.737.50	23.
7. 8.	Deposits of banks	442.150.08	20.
8.	Other deposits (certified		24.
	and cashier's checks,	30.925.43	
9.	Total deposits.		
•	Other liabilities		25.
		34.862.31	20.
4.	Total liabilities	\$6,559,628.41	
			26. 27. 28.
	CAPITAL ACCOUN	Te	28.
5.	Capital stock: (c) Com-		
	mon stock, total par Surplus	\$250.000.00	
5.	Surplus	350.000.00	20.

27. Undivided profits \_\_\_\_\_ Total capital accounts \$895,303.64 Total liabilities and capital accounts \_\_\_\_\_\$7,454.932.05 value):
(c) Assets pledged to
qualify for exercise
of fiduciary or corporate powers, and
for purposes other 37.500.00 \$37,500.00 of Washington, District of Colum

Dia. SS:

I. ROBERT H. LACEY, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

ROBERT H. LACEY, Cashier.

## **Demand for Utility And Specialty Stocks** Stabilizes Market

WHAT STOCKS DID. Saturday. Friday. - 319 361 - 132 187 - 193 219

Associated Press Financial Writer NEW YORK, Jan. 9. - Further trength of utilities and specialties helped the stock market keep its balance today and, despite softness in some other sections of the list enabled it to show a small net gain on the week.

It was the liveliest two-hour session in more than two months, lowpriced issues coming out in sizable blocks without making much progress. Heavy dealings in advancing secondary rail bonds made for the most active Saturday loans market since 1939. The stock section exhibited mild

rregularity at the start. There was little change in the news picture, either domestic or international and final prices were well mixed, with minor gains predominant. Unchanged in Day.

The Associated Press average of

60 stocks was unchanged at 41.8, but for the week held a plus mark of .1 of a point. Transfers of 437. 790 shares compared with 259,940 a week ago and were the largest for a short stretch since November 7. The usual early January rise gave the market its best day of the week on Monday as good war bulletins, reinvestment demand and absence Increasing control of prices in of year-end tax selling inspired uptionary thinking also was a factor when the Federal Reserve Board warned that sharply mounting public income would have to be mopped up by the Government to prevent

runaway prices. The upturn stalled Tuesday as profit cashing on the December rally became a bit more urgent. There was another moderate letstock composite then jumped to a peak for more than a year Thursday as buying was attributed to the hope the new Congress would be friendlier toward this industry. Earnings ospects, in addition, were helpful as electricity consumption held at record levels

Market Fails to Respond. The President's message on the Burton predicted further dollars week's highlights but failed to ac-

In today's proceedings stocks they did operate. touching new highs for a year or longer included American Power & own account 1942 burley equal to Light, United Corp., United Gas Improvement, Electric Power & Light, General Gas & Electric "A." N. Y. City Omnibus, Davison Chemical, tail civilian industry only after United States Leather "A" and because the customary competitive Zenith Radio. American Telephone was up 2 and lesser gains were held effectively, since the short crop of by United States Steel, Bethlehem, Santa Fe, Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft and Kennecott.

Tilting forward in an active curb were American Gas, Cities Service

REAL ESTATE LOANS (FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY) ANY TYPE—ANY AMOUNT Favorable Rates. Prompt Friendly Service.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER Realty Corporation

THE BANK OF COMMERCE AND SAVINGS

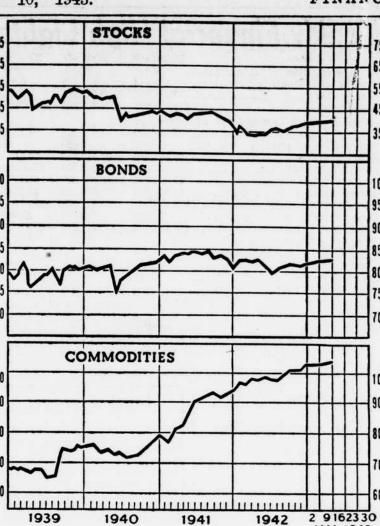
	ASSETS.	
	Loans and discounts (in- cluding \$77.80 over- drafts)	\$2.785.350.59
	United States Govern- ment obligations, di- rect and guaranteed	2.424.430.80
4.	ment obligations, direct and guaranteed Other bonds, notes, and debentures Corporate stocks	162.847.30 4.508.00
6.	Cash. balances with other banks. including reserve balance, and	
7.	cash items in process of collection Bank premises owned,	1.995.795.64
	\$231.154.34: furniture and fixtures. \$17.077.69 Real estate owned other	
	Real estate owned other than bank premises Other assets	22.626.20
12.	Total assets	\$7,673,791,56
13.	LIABILITIES.  Demand deposits of in- dividuals, partnerships.	
14.	and corporations Time deposits of in- dividuals, partnerships,	\$4.293.079.95
15.	and corporations Deposits of United	2.442.273.11
17. 18.	States Government Deposits of banks Other deposits (certified	199.368.74
19.	and cashier's checks. etc.) Total de- posits \$7.138.727.73	58.592.63
00	Other liabilities	29.472.24

15	Deposits of United	
	States Government Deposits of banks	145.413.30 199.368.74
18.	Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks.	188.000.79
	etc.)	58.592.63
19.	Total de- posits _ \$7.138.727.73	
23.	Other liabilities	29.472.24
24.	Total liabilities	\$7,168,199.97
	CAPITAL ACCOUN	ITS.
25.	Capital stock:	
	(c) Common stock, to- tal par \$100,000,00	\$100,000.00
26.	Surplus	300.000.00
	Undivided profits Reserves (and retire-	78.841.26
	ment account for pre-	
	ferred stock)	26.750.33
29.	Total capital accounts	\$505.591.59
30.	Total liabilities and	
	capital accounts	\$7.673.791.56
	MEMORANDA.	
31.	Pledged assets (and se-	
	curities loaned) (book value):	
	(a) United States Gov-	
	ernment obligations, direct and guaranteed.	
	pledged to secure de-	
	posits and other lia-	

32. Secured liabilities:

(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law \$145.413.30 (d) Total \$145.413.30 istrict of Columbia, city of Washington, ss:

I. FRANCIS E. ROBEY. cashier of the cove-named bank do solemnly swear that he above statement is true to the best



JAN. 1943 A. P. MARKET AVERAGES-Stocks, bonds and commodities were on the mend in the last week. As shown in the above Associated Press chart, stocks advanced to 41.8 from 41.6 in the preceding week, bonds went to 83.5 from 82.6 and commodities touched 104.1, against 103.1 a week earlier.

and Humble Oil eased. The aggre- At New 22-Year Peak gate here was 140,875 shares versus 41,660 last Saturday.

Rail Bonds Climb.

Rail issues advanced buoyantly in the most active Saturday bond market since September, 1939. Volume was \$10,214,600 face value against \$3,192,800 the previous two-hour ses-

Heaviest trading centered in the low-priced reorganization loans but fair activity also developed in the medium and higher priced rails with gains running to as much as two points or more in some instances.

#### U. S. Moves to Create Orderly Burley Market

By the Associated Press. The Agriculture Department announced yesterday a system of allocating purchases of 1942 crop burstate of the Union was one of the ley tobacco designed to provide orderly marketing conditions when and cents controls and specified tivate the market to any great ex- auction markets reopen tomorrow

Manufacturers will be permitted to acquire burley up to 90 per cent of goods with articles sold during pending the national budget mes- of their average acquisition from sage due Monday. Moving picture crops of 1939-41. Purchases already "New styles in more staple lines issues slipped as drastic fuel oil made from the 1942 crop will be will definitely be discouraged if and gasoline rationing threatened counted against allotments. Where not prohibited," he added. "We suburban and rural theater attendintend to permit them only when ance. For the same reason bus com- chases during one or more of the base years, they will average years

Dealers may purchase for their years, 1939-41.

The allocation was ordered by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard bidding method no longer functions burley is being sold at Government price ceilings.

## Brazilian Traction and Pittsburgh Plate Glass. Electric Bond & Share Wholesale Food Index

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.- The wholesale food price index, compiled by upward, starting the first week of the new year at a new high point

were flour, wheat, corn, oats, rye, barley, butter, beans, potatoes, place in peanuts, hogs and lambs.

## Special Dispatch to The Star.

Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., again moved since the fall of 1920.

Revised flour and butter ceilings were factors in the 2-cent rise which carried the January 5 figure to \$4.04 lingerie sold briskly while generous from \$4.02 in the final 1942 week, reorders were received on women's The current index represents a gain of 17.1 per cent above the \$3.45 for the corresponding week a year ago. In the advance column this week

steers and sheep. Declines took The bund has gone, but the bond foods continued very tight, featured

is here. Buy it now for victory. by trading in new pack citrus fruits."

HOUSES **APARTMENTS** 

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# We Give Thanks

When business operations are successful in time of War or national distress, there is double reason for giving thanks,

During 1942 our Association has continued to finance home-ownership in the Nation's Capital and to render thrift service to the citizenry of our community, both through the sale of United States War Bonds and through the Association's Savings and Investment Share Accounts.

During 1942 a total of \$1,882,827 new Home Loans were placed on the books of the Association; semi-annual dividends, at the rate of 3% per annum, were declared and paid to our Savings and Investment Members as of June 30 and December 31, amounting to a grand total of \$278.244.37 for the year; our Reserves and Undivided Profits reached a new high of \$618,155.89: our Savings and Investment Accounts made a net increase of \$1.143,630.93; while our Total Assets have reached a new high of \$12.227,243.96, representing a net growth of more than Nine Million Dollars in less than five (5) years.

For all these things We Give Thanks to a kind Providence and express our deep appreciation to the good people of Washington whose Confidence and Good-will has made possible the continued Growth and Progress of our Association.

May 1943 Bring to the United States of America an Abiding Peace and a year of Bounteous Blessings.

Assets Now Over \$12,000,000.00

## FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAD ASSOCIATION

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of Washington

**Crowds of Buyers** Retailers Look Around Less and Attempt to

Purchase Well Ahead Special Dispatch to The Star. NEW YORK, Jan. 9.-Wholesale centers sprang to life as a sharp influx of buyers opened January markets this week, Dun & Bradstreet,

Inc., reported today.

January Wholesale

Markets Draw Big

"Spring buying was expanding rapidly and sales budgets were generally indicated to be slightly larger than a year ago in soft goods lines despite coming inventory control. "Less looking around than usual and a disposition to buy well ahead characterized trade sentiment as

buyers, uncertain as to future mar-pa ket opportunities and transportation, covered against delivery delays and shortages. "Draperies were bought as far ahead as May. In dresses some buying of summer styles was noted, al-

though spring numbers took the spotlight. Bathing suits were being ordered two to four months earlier than usual.

More Buyers Appear. "Early arrivals were well ahead of

year ago in most centers. Chicago furniture market registrations, at a new record, were 60 per cent above last year on the opening day; Baltimore apparel show registrations were up 70 per cent, New York City arrivals up 18 per cent. "Generally buyers found fewer

lines than in former years, and increasing allocation of production. Trading up with more emphasis on medium-price ranges was marked asretailers concentrated on ready-towear, accessories, and housefurnishings lines. Orders placed for floor coverings and curtains were to the limit of manufacturers' allotments, which in floor coverings were restricted to 60 days' production Children's wear and capacity. spring coats and suits.

Shortages Faced. "Buyers interested in completing

stocks for winter sales promotions frequently found desired types and quantities very difficult to obtain. "Grocery jobbers' restrictions on sales to preserve stocks narrowed volume gains over last year; canned

## MORTGAGE LOANS

BUSINESS PROPERTIES

### Shipbuilding, Exports Take Increased **Share of Steel**

**Construction Share Remains About** Same as 1941

Special Dispatch to The Star. ing and exports, alone among steel

consumers, took an increased share of 1942's steel production, as compared with their share of the 1941 tonnage, according to T. W. Lippert's January issue of the Iron Age, journal for the metals industry.

Shipbuilding consumption rose from 2,929,237 tons, or 4.7 per cent of finished steel production in 1941, to 10,369,766 tons in 1942, or 16.3 per cent of production, Mr. Lippert estimates. Exports increased from 6,-045,466 tons, or 9.7 per cent, in 1941 And Municipal Financing to 10,800,000 tons, or 16.9 per cent

Construction consumption remained about the same, increasing 0.4 per cent, from 10,221,167 tons in 1941 to next week will be bolstered to the 10,714,977 tons, or 16.8 per cent out- largest total in weeks by the sale

Automotive consumption made the biggest decline, from 10,408,140 tons. or 16.7 per cent in 1941 to 3,598,494 ported. tons, or 56 per cent in 1942. These figures include aircraft production. Railroad consumption declined from 9.6 per cent of total finished steel butput to 7.0 per cent.

The year's output of finished steel was 63,748,056 tons, compared with 62,324,187 tons in 1941. Output of ingots amounted to an estimated 86,300,000 tons in 1942, compared with 82,927,577 tons in 1941.

#### **Higher Zinc Prices Urged** To Expand Production

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 9 .- The statement of the American Zinc Institute, Inc., calling for adoption of a more liberal and expansive attitude in the premium price limits on the metal, as voiced by Ernest V. Gent. secretary of the industry's trade and statistical organization, high lighted dealings in non-ferrous metal mar-

If ore is to be mined at home in keeping with needs of enlarged smelting capacity, Gent said, "it appears obvious that the steadily falling grade of ore available must be utilized regardless of the increased cost of mining and milling such ore." Gent said mine production outlook beyond 1943 was not particularly cheerful, but if immediate difficulties were taken in hand promptly and dealt with soundly the future should be shaped along

more effective lines. Over-basic quota zinc production receives a premium price of 11 cents but concentrate on the 'can do's!" a pound, East St. Louis, under the and 'should do's!'" he declared. premium price incentive plan, compared with the regular price of 8.25 South American Wools

this month include Zinc Industry Advisory Committee, January 22; Copper Advisory Committee, January 21, and Lead Industry Committee. January 14 and 26.

#### Reorganization Approved

The Interstate Commerce Commission issued a formal order yesterday approving the reorganization of its properties will be acquired and operated by the newly organized Fort Dodge, Des Moines & Southern Railway Co.

#### Capital Securities (Over the Counter.)

					e been nington ion of
Consoli	lub 1st 6 idated Tit aper Mills wer Hotel wer H 5s ress Bldg ress Bldg t Club 1: Auditoriu Propertie	le 6s 19	51	50 99½	
D C Pa	wer Hotel	3s 194 5s 1950	) ws 1	15%	144 102
Natl P	wer H bs ress Bldg	3-5s 1	950_	90	102
Racque	t Club 1	st 3s 19	45 -	521/2	
Wash	Propertie	5 7s 19	52	84	88
Americ Americ	an Co postia Bank & Ross I	fd		62	68
Anacos	tia Bank	ofd		160	
Barber City B	& Ross	com		55 616 2134	
Columb	oia Natio	nal Ban	k	164	
Consoli Dist N	dated Ti	tle com		50	
East V Pidelity	Vash Sav	ings Ba	nk	118	
Financ Griffith	ial Credi	t Co un	its	1134	
Griffith Hamilt	& Ross ank bid a Natio didated Ti at Securivash Savy Storage ial Credi s-Consum n-Consum n-Co	ers com	k	291/2	40
Intl Fi Mayfio	mance Co wer Hotel	units		1134	434
Mercha Mt Ver	on Nation nance Co wer Hotel ants Tr & rnon Mtg y Trust C fetropoliti ftg & Inv ress Bld h Hotel Istate Mti state Mti i Nationa ty Say &	Co pfd	pfd	191/2	
Munse: Natl M	rrust C letropolit	an Bank	:	233	248
Natl F	ress Bld	g pfd		212	31/2
Real E	state Mt	& Gty	A	3612	
Second	Nationa	l Bank	В	58	
Suburb	an Natio	nal Ban	nk	141/2	185
Union	Trust Co	Co unit		611/2	14
Wash	Nationally Sav & San Nation Finance Trust Corner & Fanitary Sanitary	Housing		105	14
AA WOTI	Sameary	Impro	ve	2478	
New	York	Bank	Sto	cks	
		Jan. 9	(A).—	Natio	nal As-
NEV	OD SOCUE				
NEV	V YORK.	ities De	2 40)	Bid.	Asked.
NEV	Am NTS	(SF) ( 80a)	2.40)	Bid. 35% 16%	Asked. 37 18
NEV	Am NTS of Man ( of N Y (1) rs Tr (1)	(SF) ( 80a) 4)	2.40)	Bid. 35% 16% 287 38%	Asked. 37 18 297 401/4
NEV	Am NTS of Man ( of N Y (1) rs Tr (1) Tr (4) an Bk & Nat (14	(S F) ( 80a) 4) 40) Tr (4)	2.40)	Bid. 35% 16% 287 38% 62% 76%	Asked. 37 18 297 401/8 661/2 791/2
NEV	Am NTS of Man ( of N Y ( of N T ( of N S ( of N	(S F) (80a)4)40)Tr (4)0) (1.80)	2.40)	Bid 3536 1634 287 3816 6216 7616 2936 39	Asked. 37 18 297 401/8 661/2 791/2 311/8
NEV	Am NTS on Secur  Am NTS of NY (1) rs Tr (1) Tr (4) an Bk & Nat (1.4 Bk & Tr ercial (8) Bk & Tr	(S F) (80a) 4 40 40) 77 (4) 6 (1.80) 7 (2.40)	2.40)	100: Bid. 35% 16% 287 38% 62% 29% 39 168 13%	Asked. 318 297 401/8 661/2 791/8 41 176 15
NEV	Am NTS of Man ( of N Y (1) Tr (4) an Bk & Tr ercial (8 Bk & Tr Ex Bk & Tr Ex Bk & Tr Ex Bk & Tr Nat (1,4) Nat (Bos)	(S F) (80a) (40) (1.80) (1.80) (1.80) T (2.40)	2.40)	100 : Bid 35 36 35 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36	Asked. 37 18 297 401/8 661/2 791/2 311/8 176 15 39 491/2 413/8
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NEV	Am NTS of Man ( of Man ( of Man ( of N Y ( of N	(\$ F) (80a) 40 (1.80) (1.80) (2.40) (2) (2) (80) (80)	2.40)	100 : Bid. 353% 163% 2887 7642 298% 389% 168 133% 464 464 185 243 113% 165	Asked. 37 18 297 40% 66½ 79% 31% 41 176 15 39 49% 413% 1215 248 1215
NEV	Am NTS of Man ( of N Y (1) rs Tr (4) an Bk & Tr rcial (8) Nat (1.4 Bk & Tr Ex Bk & Tr XX Bk & Tr XX Tr (60	(S F) (80a) 44) 40) Tr (4) (1.80) (2) (2) (2) (1) (80) (1) (7) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) (1	2.40)	100 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Asked. 37 188 297 401% 661% 7176 157 391 491% 411% 1215 245% 375% 375%
NEV	Am NTS of Man (of N Y (1) rs Tr (1, Tr (4) an Bk & Tr ercial (8) Nat (1,4 Bk & Tr Ex Bk & Tr Ex Bk & Tr Ex Bk & Tr Ex Tr (3) Nat (Bos) nty Tr (60 County rs Trust acturers acturers acturers	(SF) (80a) 44 44 40) Tr (4) 00 (1.80) (80a) 7 (2.40) (2) (12) (1) (15) Tr (2) Tr (2) Tr (2) Tr (2) Tr (2)	2.40)	100 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Asked. 37 40 4 297 40 4 40 4 41 4 1 5 5 24 8 1 2 1 5 3 5 3 5 3 5 3 5 3 5 3 5 5 3 5 5 3 5 5 5 3 5 5 5 3 5
NEV sociati Bank (Bank (Bank) Bank (Bank) Bank (Chase Chem (Commo) Corn F Empire First (Guara Jurion Kings Lawyer Manuf Manuf Nati (CN Y T	Am NTS of Man ( of N Y (1) rs Tr (1) Tr (4) an Bk & Tr ercial (8) Bk & Tr Ex	(SF) (80a) 440) Tr (4) (0) (1.80) (1.80) Tr (2.40) (2) (80) (1) Tr (2) (7) Tr (2) Tr pf	2.40)	100 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Asked. 378 297 46% 297 46% 791% 41176 176 1215 2484 1215 3756 2978 2978 2978
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NEV sociati Bank (Bank (Bank) Bank (Bank) Bank (Chase Chem (Commo) Con H Commo Commo Com F Empire First (Guara Jrist (Manuf Ma	Am NTS of Man ( of N Y (1) rs Tr (1) an Bk & Nat (1) an Bk & Tr ercial (8) Bk & Tr ex Tr ex Bk & Tr	(SF) (80a) 440) Tr (4) (0) (1.80) (1.80) Tr (2.40) (2) (80) (1) Tr (2) (7) Tr (2) Tr pf	(2)	Bid 3534 287 38 36 26 26 36 26 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36 36	Asked. 38 297 40% 297 40% 40% 178 40% 41% 411% 1215 248 1215 37% 29% 1215

Prev. day \_\_ 65.5 104.0 99.0 54.6

Week ago \_ 64.6 103.8 98.0 53.2

Month ago 63.3 103.4 97.4 53.0

Year ago \_\_ 63.3 102.7 100.5 44.1

1942-3 high 66.2 104.0 100.6 54.6

1942-3 low\_ 59.4 102.6 93.6 41.5

1941 high. 66.5 105.4 102.2 51.4 1941 low 58.3 102.9 98.9 38.0

10 Low-Yield Bonds.

Week ago 112.6

Yesterday 112.9 Prev. day 112.8

M'nth ago 112.4 Year ago. 113.1

'42-3 high 113.2 '42-3 low\_ 111.7

1941 high. 115.1 1941 low... 112.1

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

#### Weekly Financial High Lights | Small Increase In Oil Stocks Prev. wk. Year ago. 98.2% 96.4% 1. Steel production \_\_\_\_\_ 2. Freight carloadings 621,048 591,595 676,534 3,798,106 3.633.770

3. Stock sales ..... 5,075,071 4. Bond sales \_\_\_\_\_\$71,398,200 \$44,427,300 \$53,789,050 Final three ciphers omitted in following: 5. Electric power production, k.w.h.\_ 3,750,000 3,655,926 6. Crude oil production, barrels \_\_\_\_ 3.880 7. Bank clearings \_\_\_\_\_ \$8,162,386 \$7.348,256 8. Demand deposits \_\_\_\_\_\$28,257,000 \$28,504,000 9. Business loans \_\_\_\_\_ \$6,068,000 \$6,075,000 10. Excess reserves \$1,660,000 \$3,390,000 11. Treasury gold stock \_\_\_\_\_\$22,712,000 \$22,726,000 \$22,742,000 12. Brokers' loans \$591,000 \$709,000 \$362,000 NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Shipbuild- 13. Money in circulation \$15,393,000 \$15,407,000 \$11,109,000 Money and bank rates: Call money, N. Y. Stock Exchange ... Avg. yield long-term Govt. bonds ... 2.06% 2.08% York Reserve Bank rate \*1/2%

Sources: 1, American Steel Institute; 2, Association of American daily, compared with 3,525,000 barreview of the industrial year in the Railroads; 3 and 4, New York Stock Exchange; 5, Edison Institute; 6, American Petroleum Institute; 7, Dun & Bradstreet; 8 and 9, Reserve member banks in 101 cities; 10, 11, 12 and 13, Federal Reserve \*On Treasury paper of one year or shorter maturity; longer maturities 1 per cent.

## **Jump Foreseen in State**

Bank of England rate...

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.- New financing by States and municipalities of numerous housing authority notes, the Daily Bond Buyer re-

The total for the period of \$83,-807,000 included approximately \$79,-000,000 of housing authority paper, and compared with new financing of but \$6,000,000 in the current week.

Notes to be sold will range in size from \$18,200,000 for the Chicago Housing Authority to \$203,000 for Glendale, Ariz. Others include Detroit, \$15,375,000, Boston, \$11,510,000, and San Francisco, \$8,589,000.

Indianapolis planned to sell \$995,-000 in temporary notes on Monday, Utica, N. Y., will ask bids on \$1,250,-000 in certificates of indebtedness on Tuesday and on the same day Essex County, N. J., will sell \$750,000 of hospital maintenance notes.

Other paper sche uled to be sold included obligations of Plymouth County, Mass.; Erie, Pa.; the Orleans Levee District, La., and Pough-

#### **Business Defeatism** Called Unpatriotic

BOSTON, Jan. 9.—American business was called upon today by L. C. Hart, vice president of the Johns-Manville Sales Corp., to be resourceful and avoid defeatism in the face

"Failure in business is not patriotic," he told the New England wartime sales management conference in a prepared address.

"Fully understand the 'can't do's!

## War Production Board meetings Marketed at Boston

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Jan. 9 (U. S. Dept. Agr.). -Large quantities of Montevideo and Argentina wools were sold in the number of compensable accidents ber" of businesses, says: was the auction of 3,750,000 pounds today. of Australian wools and the coming auction of 13,000 to 14,000 bales on January 2...

### Corporation Earnings

following nominal bid and asked ons on Washington securities traded 12 Months Ended November 30, 1942, 1941, ngineers' Public Service \$.95 \$1.26 11 Months Ended November 30. uthern Pacific System \_\_\_ 19.38 9.01 Year Ended September 30. ash-Kelvinator ack & Decker illys-Overland 9 Months Ended September 30. eston Instrument Co. 3.1
Year Ended October 31. 3.12 4.44

Tire & Rubber \_\_\_\_ 4.74 6.14 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE CITY DANG

IRL CITT DANK	11.
Of Washington, D. C., at the close of business on December 31, 1942. Published response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency under Section 5211. U. S. Rised Statutes, and a call made by the Cederal Reserve Bank of this district pusuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act.	in he he r- e-
serve Act.	13.
ASSETS.  1. Loans and discounts (in-	14.
cluding \$553.69 over- drafts) \$5,804.585	16 15.
2. United States Govern- ment obligations, direct	
and guaranteed 6.287.500.0	00   17.
3. Obligations of States and political subdivi-	18.
sions 6,500.0	00 19.
4. Other bonds, notes and debentures 760,300.	00
5. Stock of Federal Reserve	23
6. Cash, balances with	00
other banks, including reserve balance, and	24.

	sions 6.500 00	
4.	Other bonds, notes and 6,500.00	1
	debentures 760,300,00	
5.	Stock of Federal Reserve	1
	bank _ 27,000.00	
0.	Cash, balances with other banks, including	١.
	reserve balance, and	1
	cash items in process	
1122	of collection 7.034.520.90	
7.	Bank premises owned.	1
	\$150,000.00; furniture and fixtures, \$47,739.25 197.739.25	١.
11.	Other assets 48.281.12	10
		1
12.	Total assets\$20.166.426.43	1
		١.
		1
19	LIABILITIES.	E
10.	Demand deposits of in- dividuals, partnerships,	1
	and corporations \$10,938,737.20	Г
14.	Time deposits of in-	١.
	dividuals, partnerships,	1
15	and corporations 7.475,394.73 Deposits of United	١.
10.	States Government (in-	1
	cluding postal savings) 185 848 30	1
17.	Deposits of banks 395.98	Н
18.	Other deposits (certified	1
	and cashier's checks.	1
19	Toltal deposits \$18.892,524.24	1
00	Other W- 101010 \$10.002.024.24	1

	and corporations 7.475.394.73	-
15.	Deposits of United States Government (in-	3
17	cluding postal savings) 185,648.32 Deposits of banks 395.96	
18.	Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks.	
19.	Toital deposits \$18.892.524.24	3
23.	Other liabilities 133,189.48	
24.	Total liabilities\$19,025.713.72	
	CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.	
25.	Capital stock: (c) Com- mon stock, total par,	
26.	\$500,000.00 \$500,000.00 Surplus 400,000.00 Undivided profits 240,712.71	
29.	Total capital accounts \$1,140,712.71	3
30.	Total liabilities and capital accounts\$20,166.426.43	

		0.000	The second second
31.	Pledged assets (curities loaned) value):		
	obligations, direct guaranteed, pl to secure deposit other liabilities	t and ledged s and	\$170,000.00
32.	Secured liabilities: (a) Deposits secur pledged assets p ant to require of law	ursu-	\$170,000.00

District of Columbia, ss:

I. M. H. BUCKINGHAM, cashier of the
above-named bank, do solemnly swear that
the above statement is true to the best of
my knowledge and belief. wiedse and belief.
M. H. BUCKINGHAM, Cashier.

Stock Averages

1	Indust	. Rails	. Util.	Stks.
Net change.	1	+.1	+.2	unc
Yesterday	60.2	18.6	28.2	41.8
Prev. day	60.3	18.5	28.0	41.8
Week ago	60.7	18.3	27.1	41.7
Month ago	58.1	17.2	26.6	40.0
Year ago				
1942-3 high				
1942-3 low_				
1941 high	63.9	19.0	35.5	45.0
1941 low				35.4
60-Stock F High 54	3-40. 1	932-3	7, 192	

#### Higher Net Reported By New York Reserve

33.7

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

†New 1942-3 high.

16.9

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Allan Sproul, president of the Federal 23 Quit Puerto Rican today the bank's net earnings for 1942 were \$4,568,000, compared with \$3,302,000 in 1941.

Holdings of United States Gov ernment securities were \$1,695,321,-000 on December 31, compared with \$593,984 a year earlier.

Member bank reserve accounts today. declined as a result of reduced refrom \$5,639,629,000.

#### Utility Firm Wants To Buy More Bonds

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 9.-International Utilities Corp. of Philadelphia and Baltimore has asked permission of the Securities and Exchange Commission to purchase \$863,000 principal amount of the collatera! trust bonds of its subsidiary, Dominion Gas & Electric Co.

The commission previously approved the firm's application to To Be Maintained purchase \$1,442,500 of Dominion's bonds but only \$1,079,500 of bonds By the Associated Press. were purchased during that period,

#### More Women Injured

Boston Wool market during the last (those requiring more than eight week. Considerable interest was shown in grease and scoured three- Michigan manufacturing plants has in 1943 is 11.2 per cent. Those who eights and half-blood wools, both increased 82 per cent in six months, will spend the same comprise more spot and to arrive. The South Amer- while the rate for men was rising than half, or 59 per cent. the Fort Dodge, Des Moines & ican market was again slightly only 21.9 per cent, the State Department of Labor and Industry reported easier. Center of interest in Boston ment of Labor and Industry reported

## Is Revealed

The Bureau of Mines reported yesterday stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum at the close of \$6,676,187 the week ended January 2 totaled \$23,650,000 | 233,938,000 barrels, a net gain of 711,-\$6,722,000 000 barrels compared with the previous week.

Stocks of domestic oil increased 726,000 barrels for the week and foreign crude decreased 15,000 barrels. Daily average production for the 1% week was 3,871,000 barrels or a de-1,98% crease of 10,000 barrels compared 1% with the previous week's level. Runs

2% to stills averaged 3,734,000 barrels rels for the preceding week.

#### Cheese Prices Scored By Wisconsin Makers

SHEBOYGAN FALLS, Wis., Jan. 9.—Protesting that Wisconsin producers of American cheese were deal more corn than he used to be. penalized under the recently announced dairy price regulations, George L. Mooney, secretary of the Wisconsin Cheese Makers' Associa- ratio, 100 pounds of live hog equalled tion, filed a complaint yesterday with the United States Agriculture the comparative week, the 100 Department and Federal price au- pounds equalled 13.8 bushels.

Mooney said his complaint was based mainly on the freight differential on cheese made outside of Wisconsin but not delivered at the Plymouth, Wis., cheese market. He said Wisconsin dealers were limited high price obtainable for those anito paying 2314 cents a pound for mals. Prices of swine closed this American cheese regardless of where it was made

Mooney explained that the price ceiling in other States provided for have been since mid-October, repre 2314 cents a pound plus the carlot freight rate from Plymouth to the points of delivery in any other State.

## Food Advisory Group

By the Associated Press. SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Jan. 9.-Twenty-three members of the advisory committee to the Food Distribution Administration resigned

George Holliday, secretary of the serve requirements to \$5,029,391,000 Puerto Rican Chamber of Commerce, said the committeemen resented representations by the FDA that food distributions were being made through regular trade chan-

He said the committeemen. though they were supposed only to supply technical information to the administration, actually were asked to certify firms to be used in the food distribution, and that after hav- Dividend Meetings ing made recommendations, these were ignored.

## Canadian Advertising

TORONTO, Jan. 9 (Canadian Fress).—Most Canadian advertisers will maintain their advertising expurchase the remaining \$363,000 plus penditures in 1943 at about the same level as last year's, according to a level as level as level as last year's, according to a level as level survey conducted by Marketing, a

On the metal collection drive you have an S card. Go the limit.

#### Reserve District No. 5 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO. Of Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on

NEW YORK. Jan. 9 (P).—Corporate earnings reports released during the past week, showing profits per share of common stock, included:

December 31, 1942.

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under stock, included:

Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes. ASSETS

1	Tooms and discount of ASSETS.	
1.	Loans and discounts (including \$1,268.22 overdrafts)	\$8,644,369.97
2.	United States Government obligations, direct and guaran- teed	40,011,000.01
		7,908,916.38
3.	Obligations of States and political subdivisions	10,000.00
4.	Other bonds, notes, and debentures	837,293.96
5.	Corporate stock (including \$90,000.00 stock of Federal Re- serve Bank)	- Grand Montage (CAT)
6		94,254.00
0.	Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve bal-	*
	ance, and cash items in process of collection	9,627,368.29
7.	Bank premises owned, \$1,095,360.38; furniture and fixtures	
	\$50,628.55	1.145.988.93
8.	Real estate owned other than bank premises	338,581.15
11.	Other assets	
		8,045.83
12.	Total Accets	
	Total Assets	28,614,818.51
	LIABILITIES.	
13	Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpora-	
	Demand deposits of mulviduals, partificiants and corners.	

LIABILITIES.  Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpora-	
tions	14.516.927.78
Time deposits of individuals partnerships and corporations	9,674,334.18
Deposits of United States Government (including postal	A STATE OF THE STA
Deposits of banks	627,736.40
Other density of the state of t	111,855.94
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	44,604.20
Total Deposits\$24,975,458.50	
Other liabilities	10,312.17
Total Liabilities	24,985,770.67
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.	
. Capital stock:	*
(c) Common stock, total par\$1,000,000.00	
	\$1,000,000.00
Surplus	2,000,000.00
Undivided profits	457,780.41
Reserves	171,267.43
Total Capital Accounts	\$3,629,047.84
. Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	28,614,818.51
MEMORANDA.	
Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	
(a) United States Government obligations, direct and	
guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other	
liabilities	\$2,454,191.37
(c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary	,,

MEMORANDA.  31. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):  (a) United States Government obligations, direct an guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and oth liabilities	d er \$2,454,191.37
(c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciar or corporate powers, and for purposes other that to secure liabilities.	y n
(e) Total	\$2,704,182.20
32. Secured liabilities:	
(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to re quirements of law	- - \$1,425,551.03
(d) Total	\$1,425,551,03
City of Washington, District of Columbia, ss:  I. FRANK R. ULLMER, treasurer of the above-name	3-1-1-1-1-1-1-1

solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowl-FRANK R. ULLMER, Treasurer. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of January, 1943. ARTHUR E. HACK. Notary Public, D. C.

My commission expires November 14, 1945. Correct—Attest: BRUCE BAIRD, WILLIAM D. HOOVER, DAVID BORNET, CLARENCE DODGE, FREDERICK A. FENNING, B. W. PARKER. L. T. BREUNINGER.

H. ROZIER DULANY, Jr., CLARK G. DIAMOND, J. WRILEY JACOBS. WALTER C. CLEPHANE, HARRY EATON, A. W. HOWARD, WILSON B. NAIRN

Directors.

## Washington Stock Exchange

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co., Washington, D. C.)

	AND INCLUDING FRI				ILAR	1842	UP TO
les. 53	Par value. Capital Transit\$100	Div. rate. \$1.75	Open. 261/4	High. 27%	Low. 261/4	Last.	roximat yield to maturity 6.429
3	Pot Elec Pow pfd 100						4.80
60	Wash Gas Light comNone	1.50		16	16	16	9.36
30	Wash Gas Light pfdNone MISCELLANEOUS.	5.00	100%	100%	100%	100%	4.96
10	Mergenthaler LinotypeNone	5.00	861/2	361/2	361/2	86%	13.69

12 Per Cent Decrease

By the Associated Press.

041,000,000 in 1941.

up of arrearages.

to war production.

**Provision for Liberal** 

have after the war," he said in the

current issue of Talking Points, Cen-

tral of Georgia publication, "will de-

pend upon the kind of treatment

given the railroads, particularly by

governmental agencies, during this

Rail Profits Urged

By the Associated Press.

peacetime service.

war period."

n-Nominal.

Foreign Exchange

#### **Higher Hog Prices Boost Profits From Feeding** By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—Giving corn to a hog, which in the mysterious process of nature provides more pork chops, continues to be a highly profitable action, statistics on the corn-hog ration disclosed todday.

These figures are based upon the price obtained in the Chicago livestock market for hogs as compared with the price of corn grading No. 3 yellow. The hog is worth a good In the week ended January 2, the

latest period for which the statisticians have computed the corn-hog 15.6 bushels of corn. Last year, in Ordinarily, it's considered feasible

to pour corn into hogs as long as 100

pounds of hog are equivalent to at

least 10 bushels of corn. The favorable ration for the hog producer is caused by the unusually week at a top of \$15 a hundred pounds. That price also was paid Monday. It was the highest hogs sented a gain of 50 cents for the week, and was a new January peak

#### Chicago Grain Pit Hires First Girl

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 9.-After 95 years a girl is going to crash the trading floor of the Chicago Board of Trade, heretofore exclusive haven of brokers and the boys who run the errands.

No women or girls ever have been allowed on the floor as employes, but beginning Monday Mrs. Jean Maria Anderson, 19, will go to work as the first girl messenger. The war and the attendant short

age of messenger boys was held responsible for the innovation. Mrs. Anderson's husband was to enter military service today.

NEW YORK. Jan. 9 (Special).—Among the important companies which will hold dividend meetings in the coming week are Adams-Millis Corp.. Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co., and New York Air Brake Co. A list of the meetings of companies definitely scheduled is reported by Fitch Investors Service as follows:

Monday, January 11. Adams-Millis Corp., common. 11 a.m. McGraw Electric Co., common. 10 a.m. Tuesday, January 12.

## Reserve District No. 5.

BALTIMORE. Jan. 9.—

#### REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST **COMPANY**

Of Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on December 31, 1942.

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes, and a call made by the Federal Reserve Bank of this district pursuant to the provisions of the Federal ASSETS

United States Government obligations, direct and guar-

7		37,964,905.19
	3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	79,081.48
	4. Other bonds, notes, and dependings	2 205 106 26
8	5. Corporate stocks (including \$234,000.00 stock of Federal	_,=00,100.00
Õ	Reserve Bank)	AED DOE DO
6	6. Cash, balances with other banks including reserve bal-	
	ance, and cash items in process of collection	20 405 606 66
0	7. Bank premises owned, \$2,223,058.36; furniture and fix-	_0,100,020.00
•	tures, \$198.939.89	2 421 000 25
9	8. Real estate owned other than bank premises	164 696 90
•	11. Other assets	653,066.30
3		***
5	12. Total assets	488 726 670 7A
3		=======================================
_		
1	LIABILITIES.	
÷	13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and cor-	
	porations	\$52,382,803.22
	14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpora-	
	tions	22,111,871.84
8	15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal	
8	savings)	2 066 570 00
	17. Deposits of banks	995.313.68
0	17. Deposits of banks 18. Other deposits (certified and treasurer's checks etc.)	1,304,375,24
4	19. Total Deposits\$78,860,942.98	_,_,_,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,
0		
	23. Other liabilities	497.842.82
7	23. Total Liabilities	\$79 358 785 80
		=====
7	CARPERTY LONG	
<u>:</u>	CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.	
	25. Capital Stock:	
	(c) Common stock, total par\$3,400,000.00	
	96 Cumulus	\$3,400,000.00
	26. Surplus	4,400,000.00
0		1,309,570.35
Ю	28. Reserves	258,214.59
	ma	
	29. Total Capital Accounts	\$9,367,884.94
3	29. Total Capital Accounts	
3	29. Total Capital Accounts	
3	29. Total Capital Accounts	
4	29. Total Capital Accounts  30. Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts  MEMORANDA.	
4	29. Total Capital Accounts  30. Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts  MEMORANDA.  31. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	\$88,726,670.74
4	29. Total Capital Accounts  30. Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts  MEMORANDA.  31. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	\$88,726,670.74
4	29. Total Capital Accounts  30. Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts  MEMORANDA.  31. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):  (a) United States Government obligations, direct	\$88,726,670.74
4	29. Total Capital Accounts  30. Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts  MEMORANDA.  31. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):  (a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and	\$88,726,670.74
4	29. Total Capital Accounts  30. Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts  MEMORANDA.  31. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):  (a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	\$88,726,670.74
4 1	29. Total Capital Accounts  30. Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts  MEMORANDA.  31. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):  (a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities  (c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary	\$88,726,670.74
4 1	29. Total Capital Accounts  30. Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts  MEMORANDA.  31. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):  (a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities  (c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or corporate powers, and for purposes other	\$88,726,670.74
3 4 1	29. Total Capital Accounts  30. Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts  MEMORANDA.  31. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):  (a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities  (c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary	\$88,726,670.74
3 4 1	29. Total Capital Accounts  30. Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts  MEMORANDA.  31. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):  (a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities  (c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or corporate powers, and for purposes other than to secure liabilities	\$88,726,670.74 \$3,835,518.50 1,005,947.92
3 4 1	29. Total Capital Accounts  30. Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts  MEMORANDA.  31. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):  (a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities  (c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or corporate powers, and for purposes other than to secure liabilities  (e) Total	\$88,726,670.74 \$3,835,518.50 1,005,947.92
3 4 1 7 3	29. Total Capital Accounts  30. Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts  MEMORANDA.  31. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):  (a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities  (c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or corporate powers, and for purposes other than to secure liabilities  (e) Total  32. Secured liabilities:	\$88,726,670.74 \$3,835,518.50 1,005,947.92 \$4,841,466.42
3 4 1 7 3	29. Total Capital Accounts  30. Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts  MEMORANDA.  31. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):  (a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities  (c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or corporate powers, and for purposes other than to secure liabilities  (e) Total  32. Secured liabilities:  (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to	\$88,726,670.74 \$3,835,518.50 1,005,947.92 \$4,841,466.42
3 4 1 7 3	29. Total Capital Accounts  30. Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts  MEMORANDA.  31. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):  (a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities  (c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or corporate powers, and for purposes other than to secure liabilities  (e) Total  32. Secured liabilities:  (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to	\$88,726,670.74 \$3,835,518.50 1,005,947.92 \$4,841,466.42
13 14 11 10 10	29. Total Capital Accounts  30. Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts  MEMORANDA.  31. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):  (a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities  (c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or corporate powers, and for purposes other than to secure liabilities  (e) Total  32. Secured liabilities:	\$88,726,670.74 \$3,835,518.50 1,005,947.92 \$4,841,466.42
3 4 1 7 3	29. Total Capital Accounts  30. Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts  MEMORANDA.  31. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):  (a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities  (c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or corporate powers, and for purposes other than to secure liabilities  (e) Total  32. Secured liabilities:  (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	\$88,726,670.74 \$3,835,518.50 1,005,947.92 \$4,841,466.42 \$2,669,464.16

I. HANS W. IRELAND, treasurer of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my

HANS W. IRELAND, Treasurer, Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of January, 1943. J. DUTTON WAINRIGHT. Notary Public. My commission expires September 1, 1944.

Correct—Attest: Corcoran Thom James M. Green, Wm. L. Beale. William W. Everett, Dan Holland, L. Perry West. C. A. Aspinwall Frederick W. Coleman.

S. Percy Thompson, Chas. A. Carry, Floyd D. Akers, B. W. Thoron, Harry K. Boss, Lawrence E. Williams, Wm. J. Flather, Jr.

Howard Moran.

#### Lehman Corp. Discloses Rise in Asset Value

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—The Lehman Corp. reported asset value per common share as of December 31 amounted to \$29.54, compared with \$26.92 on September 30, 1942, and \$25.09 on June 30 last year.

During the year-end quarter \$2,881,000 of securities (other than Federal obligations) were sold, while \$3,187,000 were purchased, a net in-1942 Cash Dividends Show crease of about \$306,000 in portfolio

Net ordinary quarterly income was \$826,583, or about 42 cents a share, compared with \$498,000, or 25 cents, Cash dividend payments reported for the three-month period ended by American corporations in 1942 September 30. A dividend of 25 declined 12 per cent from the precents a share was declared payable vious year, the Commerce Depart-January 8 to stockholders of record ment announced, amounting to December 28, 1942. Substantial increases in the cor-

\$3,559,000,000, compared with \$4,poration's portfolio of common The department said that the stocks included these groups: Aviadecline does not reflect any gention, building and construction, eral deterioration in the earnings foods and beverages, manufacturing position of corporations, the high merchandising and oils. Declines level of 1941 payments being atincluded: Chemicals (42,064 Potash tributed to a substantial clearing Co. of America shares were liquidated out of 73,360 held, leaving In a number of cases dividends 31,296 in the portfolio), public utildropped as a result of accumulation ities and railroads. of reserves for plant expansion and

#### contingencies as well as because of reduced earnings. Dividend pay- Winter Wheat Acreage ments by one automobile manufac-Smaller in Maryland turer, the department said, declined \$72,000,000 because of a sharp drop

Special Dispatch to The Star.

COLLEGE PARK, Jan. 9.—Mary-land acreage of winter wheat sown in the fall of 1942 is estimated at 304,000 acres compared with 323,000 acres sown in the fall of 1941. The acres sown in the fall of 1941. The Daily Frice Average.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 355 commodities today declined to 104.11. Previous day. 104.12: week ago. 103.43; month ago, 101.89; year ago. 96.47.38.9.

High 1942 1941. 1940. 1938.9.

High 1942 95.12 78.25 98.14

Low 95.54 77.03 68.89 41.44

(1926 average equals 100.) in earnings incident to conversion Two industries, railroads and trade, registered slight gains in dividend payments, a development which the department said was in condition of the crop on December keeping with their earnings posil was 82 per cent of normal, compared with 77 per cent last year and 84 per cent, the 10-year aver-

Based on past relationship of measurable factors affecting yield, the indicated production of wheat in 1943 is 5,776,000 bushels. SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 9.-M. P. The acreage of rye sown for all purposes this fall is estimated at Callaway, trustee of the Central of Georgia, urged that railroads be per-57,000 acres, compared with 55,000 mitted to earn enough money now to acres seeded in the fall of 1941. enable them to meet the financial

#### burdens of the post-war period if the Nation is to be given adequate Warren Bros. Allowed "The kind of railroad service the To Postpone Listing shipping and traveling public will

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Jan. 9.—Federal Judge Elisha H. Brewster yesterday authorized Warren Brothers' Co. of Cambridge, nationally known road builders, to postpone listing series A and B bonds and Class B and C stocks on the New York Exchange until the directors deem such listing for the best interests of the company.

The company filed a petition for reorganization in 1937 under the Federal Bankruptcy Act and still is in the process of reorganization.

Breasure of the dank None None None None Stock of affiliated bank None None Stock of affiliated bank None None Stock of affiliated bank None Stock of affiliated bank None None Stock of affiliated bank owned the pank of affiliated bank of affilia

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (A).—Closing forcign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada—Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market, 10 9-16 per cent discount, or United States cents, up 3-16 cent.

Europe—Great Britain official (Bankers Foreign Exchange Committee rates) buying, \$4.02; selling, \$4.04 open market; cables, \$4.04.

Latin America—Argentina official, 29.77; free, 23.56, off 1-100 cent; Brazil official, 6.05n; free, 5.20n; Mexico, 20.66n.

Rates in spot cables unless other rise indicated, n—Nominal.

. Capital stock:

liabilities

#### **Commodity Price** Changes in Week

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (A).-The Associated Press weighted index of 35 wholesale spot commodities advanced to a new 1942-43 high of 104.12 per cent of the 1926 average in the week ended January 8 compared with 103.12 in the previous week and 96.38 a year ago.

Three components of the staple price barometer also rose to new 1942-43 peaks. With respective percentages for this week, last week and a year ago, they were: Grains and cottons, 120.11, 117.10 and 107.34; food, 88.79, 89.95 and 79.40; industrials, 99.44, 99.38 and 98.56.

Individual commodities advancing were linseed oil, flour, turpentine, wheat, corn, oats, rye, cotton, hogs and lambs. Declining were butter,

cattle and wool. Components of the index, with the base year 1926 equal to 100, including figures for the current week, previous week and a year ago,

0	Previous Year					
8	Industrials Jan. 8.	week. 99.38	98.56			
	Foods h88.70 Livestock 123.98	87.95 122.65	79.40 101.48			
	Grains & cotton h120.11 Textiles 92.83 Non-ferrous metals 88.42	92.91 88.42	107.34 94.12			
	35 commodities h104.12 h New 1942-3 high.	103.12	96.38			

REPORT OF AN AFFILIATE OF A BANK WHICH IS A MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM.

Published in accordance with Section 5211. U. S. Revised Statutes, and the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act.

Report as of December 31. 1942. of SECURITY STORAGE CO., 1140 Fifteenth st. n.w., Washington, D. C. which is affiliated with AMERICAN SECURITY TRUST CO., Fifteenth and Pennsylvania ave., n.w., Washington, D. C. Federal Reserve District No. 5. Kind of business:

Storing, packing and shipping of household goods and personal effects, and atorage of silverware.

Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with member bank and degree of control:

Trust company owns more than a majority of stock voting at last stockholders, meeting and three of directors of affiliate are directors of trust company. Financial relations with bank:

Stock of affiliated bank.

None

Reserve District No. & REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

\$1.000.000.00

#### UNION TRUST COMPANY of the District of Columbia

Of Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on December 31, 1942. Published in response to call made by Co Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS. 1. Loans and discounts (including \$841.02 overdrafts) \_\_\_\_\_ \$2,464,474.23 2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed \_\_\_\_\_\_\_Obligations of States and political subdivisions\_\_\_\_\_\_ 9.029.508 66 363,838.83 4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures 5. Corporate stocks (including \$60,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank).... 95,002.00 6. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection 5,614,150.86 7. Bank premises owned, \$1,490,000.00; furniture and fixtures, \$35.000.00 1 525 000 00 8. Real estate owned other than bank premises 419 209 00 11. Other assets....

LIABILITIES. 13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations - \$13,414,924,14 14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 4,712,091.56 1. Loans and discounts (including \$2,602.78 overdrafts) \$15,232,244.72 18. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) 50.042.52 373,316.63 19. 23. Other liabilities 142,348.10 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.

> (c) Common stock, total par\_\_\_\_\_\_ \$1,000,000.00 Undivided profits\_\_\_\_\_ MEMORANDA. Pledged assets (book value): (a) United States Government obligations, direct and

secure liabilities 252,951.96 Secured liabilities: (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law..... \$846.652.93

guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other

(c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or corporate powers, and for purposes other than to

strict of Columbia, ss: I. S. WILLIAM MILLER, treasurer of the above-named bank, do solemnly year that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. S. WILLIAM MILLER, Treasurer Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of January, 1943. (Seal.) J. DUTTON WAINWRIGHT. Notary Public.

orrect-Attest: ORD PRESTON. H. C. NEWCOMER GEORGE E. HAMILTON, CHARLES F. WILSON. D. W. O'DONOGHUE, JR., GEORGE E. HAMILTON, JR., GEORGE E. FLEMING, EDWARD L. HILLYER.

REPORT OF AN AFFILIATE OF A TRUST COMPANY. Published in accordance with Section 511, U. S. Revised Statutes. Report as of December 31, 1942, of Thomas J. Fisher and Company, Incororated, 738 15th Street, Northwest, Washington, D. C., which is affiliated ith Union Trust Company of the District of Columbia.

Real estate, loans, insurance. Stock acquired for the purpose of estabthing a real estate department. Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with national bank, and degree of control: By stock ownership. The Trust Company holds 1,010 shares of 2,000

shares issued. Financial relations with bank: Stock of affiliated bank owned..... Loans to affiliated bank Borrowings from affiliated bank.... Stocks of affiliate registered in name of bank or known to be owned by bank directly or indirect, par value \$101,000.00
Other obligations to, or known to be held by, affiliated bank None Other information necessary to disclose fully relations with bank None I, EDWARD H. BRENT, vice president of Thomas J. Fisher and Company, Incorporated, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best

of my knowledge and belief. EDWARD H. BRENT, Vice President. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day oof January, 1943.

9%

24

134 134

16%

254

### U. S. Shoe Production **Declared Far Above Normal Needs**

Serious Shortage

By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, Jan. 9. - Interna- Am Cit P& Lt (A) \_\_ 16% 15% tional Shoe Co. said today the Nation's shoe production has been well Am Gas & E pf 4.75. 981, 94 in excess of normal consumer rerious mortage from developing as Am Laund M 2.50e . 214 21 a result of abnormal demand.

Reporting record sales of \$144.256,- Am Republics .35e \$88, the company announced its net income for the fiscal year ended Nov. 30 was \$6,994,952, after Federal income and excess profits taxes. as compared with \$7,207,037 in the preceding year, after taxes of \$2,-Earnings were \$2.08 a share on the common stock against | Basic Refract .40e.

\$2.15 in the 1941 fiscal period. The company said it was the largest producer of military shoes in the country, with Government business accounting for 16 per cent of its dollar volume and 11 per cent of its production in pairs.

#### State and Municipal Financing Slumps

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 9.-Wartime curtailment of new financing by States and municipalities in 1942 was mostly responsible for a Columb G & E pf 5\_ sharp drop in such operations to

Daily Bond Buyer reported The total for 1942 was \$570,240,728. compared with \$1,229,493,072 in 1941 and the 10-year high of \$1,497,683,-294 in 1940. The previous low in Cooper-Bess 1.50e the past decade was \$984.094.835

The amount of new financing in December by political subdivisions also was at a new 10-year low. The total for the month was \$29,189,789, compared with \$90,578,429 in De-

#### **Baltimore Markets**

Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE. Jan. 9.—With live poultry receipts here unusually light most of the week and demand still holding up well, the market was firm throughout.

Some stock, including turkeys, was about steady with last week, but in other instances quotations displayed greater strength.

stances quotations displayed strength.

As has been the case for some time, most of the calls were for stock of the better grade, heavy young chickens and fowl being particularly sought. As a result of the light receipts it was impossible to meet all requirements at times.

Young chickens, fowl, ducks and geese all recorded price increases over last week. Although the demand was good for the remainder of the week, the period opened with only a few calls, probably due to the fact that it was immediately after the holiday period.

holiday period. Young chickens weighing 5½ pounds and up were among the items most in demand and brought top prices. They sold mostly 35a36. Those weighing 4 to 5 pounds moved at 33a34 and smaller stock brought as low as 29. Medium and heavy few! turned principally at 25a28½, with smaller birds selling 24a35½. Ducks showed greater strength practically all weights moving out at mostly 27. Al-

Egg Prices Unchanged,

Prices recorded only a few changes from a week earlier.

Nearby sweet potatoes were slightly easier, best Goldens selling 75-90 half bushel and poorer stock moving at 60-65. Bost Goldens from the Eastern Shore territory were unchanged at 1.65-1.85 bushel, with a few selling a little hisher, and ungraded stock bringing mostly 1.25-1.50. Some nearby turnips also were a little lower, moving out at 40-60 half bushel. Quotations on nearby parsnips held about steady at 75-85 half bushel. Best Maryland mushrooms eased off by a narrow margin, selling mostly 75-90 per fourquart basket. Poorer stock down to 50. Maryland apples continued about steady with last week, best selling 2.00 bushel, with a few commanding a slightly higher price, and poorer stock of various varieties moving as low as 65.

Livestock Market.

Livestock Market.

## **BARGAINS**

Among 1942 Laggards

subscription including "11-Year Stock dends and Price Range."

%FINANCIAL WORLD

#### **CURB SUMMARY**

A selected list of active Stocks on the N. Y. Curb Exchange, showing the high, low and closing prices for the week, and the net change from the previous Saturday's close. Stock & Div. Rate. High Low Close Chee

Aero Sup B (.80e) \_\_ 4% 4% 4% Ais Great Sou 9e \_\_ 72% 72% 72% -2% Alum Co of Am pf 6\_ 106% 106% 106% - % Alumn Goods .85e \_\_ 13% 13% 13% Alum Ltd h8a ..... 87 Am Book 1.50e Am Cyan (B) .60a \_\_ 4014 37% Am G & Elec 1.60a 20% 19% 29 29 29 +1 14¼ 13½ 14¼ +1 Am Gen pf 2 1314 + Am Meter 1.50e Am Pot & Ch 1.50e 4714 47 Am Republics .35e 714 55 Am Superpow 1st pf 64% 60 Appal El Pw pf 4.50 100 Ark Nat Gas pf .90e Atl Coast Line 2.50e 28% 28 Atlas Plyw'd 1.80e 161/2 161/4 Axton-Fisher (A) Baldw Loco pf 2.10 29% 29% 29% 29% Babcock&Wil 1.50e\_ Beech Aircraft le Benson & Hdgs pf 2 37% - 11% 10% 11% -1

Blue Rid cv pf 3d ... 39 Braz T L & P hie \_\_ 12% 11% 12% -Breeze Corp 1.50e\_\_ Brewster Aero 34 358 Buff N & E P pf Buff Niag & E 5 pf .. 844 82 84% Bunk Hil & Sull 1 \_\_\_ Carnation 1a \_\_\_\_ 3914 3914 -Carrier Corp Cent N Y P pf 5 Cessna Aircraft 1e ... Chesebrough 4a .... Childs pf Cities Service of Commun P S 1.80e Cons G&E Bal 3.60 Con GasBo pfB 4.50 115 ,111

Con G&E Bal pf C 4 1037 a 1037 a 1037 a Cons Mng & S hla .. 31 4 31 Cons Steel Corp 61, 53 Contl G&E pr pf 7 761, 761 Contl Roll & S 2 Copper Range .75e Creole Petrol .50a \_\_ Cuban Atl Sug 2 50e 11% 11 Det Stl Prod 1.25e Draper Corp 3 714 East G & F 6pf .75k East G&F pr pf 4.50 43% 42 East States of B 10% 11% -11 Elec Bond & Share El Bond & Sh pf 6 \_ 485.

El Pwr & Lt 2d pf A

Ill Ia Pwr pf 2.80e

Emerson Elec .35e Equity C S3pf 1.50e Fairchild En & Air 156 154 Pansteel Metal .25e Fla Pwr & Lt \$7 pf 821, 811, 82 Ford Mot Can A h1 15% 16% Fuller (GA) 2e Gen Out Ad pf 6 Gen Pub Svc pf Gen Share pf 6d ... Glen Alden 2e 13% 12% 13% -1% Godchaux Sug(A) 4 Grt Atl&Pac n-v 5e 70 Great Nor Pap 2 ... 384 374 371 -Gulf Oil Corp 1a .... Gulf St Ut pf 6 ---Hecla Mining (1) 419 Heyden Chem (3) Holl C Gold (h.65) 65. 25% 24 24 Humble Oil 2e

2712 25

2712 - 214

Imp Oil Ltd h 50 Ins Co Nor Am 2.50 7112 312 214 -814 Intl Petroleum h1 . T4% Iron Firem vtc 1.20. 16 Jer City P& Lt 7 pf Krueger Brew .125g Lake Shore M h.50 ... Le Tourneau 1 \_\_\_ 25% 24% 25 Leh Coal & N .65e Lone Star Gas .60e Long Island Lts pf Long Island L pf B Louisiana L & E .40.

Merritt-C & Scott Middle West Cp .35e Minn M & M 1 40e 51 Monarch M T 3e Nat Container 1 Natl Fuel Oil 1 Natl Rub Mach .75e Natl Tunnel &Min N Y St E&G pf 5.10 102% 102% 102% NY Water Svc pf 434 42 Niag Hud Power Niag Hud Pwr 2 pf Niag Sh Md B .15e

Ogden Corp Ohio Edison pf 6 Okla Nat Gas 1 40 Okla N G cv pf 5.50 1101 1101 1101 Pantapec Oil Venez Pa-Cent Airlines \_\_\_ 104 10 Pa Wat & Pwr 4 \_\_\_ Phoenix Securities Pitney-Bowes 40a Pitts & L E 5.50e PittsMetallurgical 1 Pitts Pl Gl 350e Pratt & Lamb 1.80e Pug Sd P & L pf 5e 105% 101% 105% -5 Pug Sd P&L S6 pf Quaker Oats 4 Quaker Oats pf 6 Raymond Cone 1a Reed Roller B 1.50e. 2214 Republic Aviation

Scovill Mfg (2) Seiberling Rub .50g Sherwin-Wms 3 So Cal Ed pf B 1.50 Spalding 1st 4.50k Stand Cap&Spf 1.60 Stand Oil Ky 1 Stand Oil Ohio pf 5 1104, 1104, 1104, Sullivan Machine 1 Technicolor 25e ... 7a 6 Todd Shipyard 3e ... 541 53 Tung-Sol L pf .80 ...

Ches & Ohio pf 4 1 9514

Union Gas (Can) .... Unit Aircraft P 1... United Gas of 10e \_ 117 Unit Sh Mch pf 1.50 43% US Lines of 70 Univ Corp vtc Venezuela Petrol W Va Coal & C .50e.

## WEEKLY SUMMARY OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE BOND SUMMARY

Week Ending Saturday, Jan. 9, 1943. (Some Odd-Lot Transactions and Inactive Stocks Not Listed.) Net Changes Made From Last Week's Closing Prices. Stock and Sales— Net Div. Rate Add 00 High Low Close Chga Abb'tt Lab 1.60a 6 52% 51% 51% + % 1Abbott Lab pf 4 180 112 112 112 +1 39 Acme Steel 3 3 42 51/4 Adams Exp .45e . 57 8 4114 42 +1% 7% 7% - 16 48% 39 27 18% Adams-M 1.75e 4 27 26% 27 +2 16% 10 Addressos 1 5 15% 14% 15 - % 41% 29% Air Reduct'n 1a. 32 40% 38% 38% - % 7% Rem Rand .25g 47 13% 12% 12% -55 RemRpf ww4.50 4 72% 69% 72% -371; 261; Kennecott 3e \_\_147 294; 284; 29 + 36 29 241; Kimb-Clark 1a 1 25 25 25 72% 55 RemRpf ww4.50 4 72% 53% 12% 49 38% †Renssalaer&88 130 42% 42% 42% 45% 5% 2% Reo Mot cfs .50e 7 4% 4% 4% 4% 5% 2% Reo Mot cfs .50e 1 4% 14 14% 5% 7 Cons Film pf 1e 4 8 11 Cons Laundries 2 2% 1% Alaska Juneau 43 3% 3% 3% 3% 31% Al'g'y \$30 pf ww 43 51% 51% 22% 17 Kresse SS 1.15s 29 20% 19% 20% +1% 5% 27 19% Kress S H 1.60 9 23% 23% 23% + % 19 29% 22% Kroser Groc 2 16 27 26% 26% - % 100% 31/2 51/2 + 3/4 4% Consol Oil .50 \_ 153 3% Con RR Cubs pf 3 4% 4% 4% + 16 13% Repub Stl 1.25e\_120 14% 94% †Rep Stl cv pf 6 140 96% 3½ Alleghany of xw 5 5% 5¼ 5% 1½ 9% Alleg or of \_\_\_\_ 22 13% 13½ 13% 13% - ½ 4% Consolid n Cosl 28 7% 7 7% 82 Consu P pf 4.50 370 9214 8914 9219 + 314 96¼ 82 Consu P pf 4.50 370 92% 6573 16% 113% Container 1.50e. 21 1619 16 5 2¼ Cont Bak .50g x119 5 43% 5 2½ Cont Bak .50g x119 5 43% 41% 21% f Laclede Gas pf 90 38% 35 38% 18 11% Lambert C 1.50 10 17% 17% 17% 381/2 +5 16 Alles Lud 2e .... 16 Aller Lud 2e ... 24 18% 3% Allen Indus .75e 16 7% 4% Revers Copper \_\_ 29 281/4 151/4 Lee R & T .75g ... 113 281/4 271/4 231/4 181/4 Leh Port C 1.50 ... 11 201/4 20 744 - 16 416 149 11812 Allied Chem 6 .... 16 145 28% 21% Cont Can 1.25e 61 27% 8% 5% Contl Diam .65e 22 7% 2016 + 15 6¼ Reyn Metls .50e. 26 8% 75½ †Rey M pf 5.50 110 80 17% 11% Allied Mills 1e .. 41 17% 16% 17% +1% % Len Valley Coal 50 1% 8% Leh Val Coal pf 36 13 Allied Strs 15g 79 614 63, 635 + 14 Allis-Chalm (1) 64 2714 2612 27 + 14 423, 30% Contl Ins 1.60a. 18 42 40% 4% 2% Contl Mot .55e... 83 4% 4% 12% + % 3% + % 6% 3% Reyn Sprs .25e . 40 6% 27% 20 Reyn To B 1.70e 157 27 19% 14% Alpha P C 1.50e. 14 18% 17% Contl Oil Del 1 .. 59 2719 6% Richfield O .50e . Roan Antel 15e. 8 701/5 43 Amerada 2 - 13 69 68% 24 18% Am Ag Ch 1.20a 18 231/5 23 581/5 251/4 Am Airlin 1.50e 43 56 52% 91/5 57/5 Am Bank N 1.10g 22 91/5 88 211/2 151/2 Contl Steel 2e \_ 3 19% 1914 1914 + 14 68% 25% tCorn Ex 2.40 -840 39 371 42% Corn Prod 2.60 . 28 56% 55 52% 55 7 Rustless Ir .60a 9 12 85, 914+1 5¼ 4 Lib McN&L .45e 153 5% 33 20 Life Savs 1.60a 3 30 73½ 50½ Ligg & Myers 3a 7 64% 2914 Bafeway Stores 3 14 3614 35 220 4712 47 4714 + 4 179 153 10 3012 23 3012 + 273 312 21 38% tAm Bk N pf 3 220 4714 159 †Corn Prod pf 7 180 178 177 177 21 Coty. Inc. 25e 6 3 2% 3 110 104 †Safeway pf 5 .. 290 10614 10512 106 3½ 2½ Coty. Inc. 25e... 6 3 2½ 3 15¼ 10% Crane Co 1e....173 15¼ 14½ 15 98¼ 85 †Crane cv pf 5 2 96½ 95 96₩ 11 Am Cable & Rad 172 4 34% 28 St Joe Lead 2 \_\_ 32 29% 28% 28% 74\(\frac{1}{2}\) 50\(\frac{1}{2}\) Ligs & M (B) 3a 27 66\(\frac{1}{2}\) 63\(\frac{1}{2}\) 66\(\frac{1}{2}\) 42\(\frac{1}{2}\) 177 164\(\frac{1}{2}\) 16\(\frac{1}{2}\) 16\(\frac{1}{2}\) 16\(\frac{1}{2}\) 17\(\frac{1}{2}\) 17\(\frac{1}{2}\) 17\(\frac{1}{2}\) 17\(\frac{1}{2}\) 17\(\frac{1}{2}\) 17\(\frac{1}{2}\) 25\(\frac{1}{2}\) 24 25\(\frac{1}{2}\) 25\(\frac{1}{2}\) 17\(\frac{1}{2}\) 25\(\frac{1}{2}\) 18\(\frac{1}{2}\) 18\(\frac{1}\) 18\(\frac{1}{2}\) 18\(\frac{1}{2}\) 18\(\frac{1}{2}\) 18\(\f 334 - 14 7134 7238 + 138 9% Sav Arms 1.75e. 30 10% 10% 10% + Am Can 3 18 73 712 727 + 124 727 + 124 1 Am Can pf 7 800 176 173 173 - 224 Am Car & Fdry 23 254 244 254 14 124 Schen Dist 1e ... 58 21 20 78 Schen D pf 5.50 3 96% 9612 9614 +2 174 121 Cream of W.375 10 173 98 5% Crosley .50e 11 9% 9% 5% Crosley .50e 11 9% 20% 14% Crown C'k .50e 10 19% 371 251 Link-Belt 2 6 3514 344 3514 + 14 123 9% Lion Oil Refi 1 12 1236 1216 1236 + 134 251/2 ScottPaper1.80a 10 39 73% 55% Am Car & F pf 7 4 65% 101/2 Seab'd Oil 1 .... 9 16% 161/4 16% 2012 16 Am Chain 2 10 18% 1814 1814 1 12 22% 14 Am Cstl 8 2.50e 26 15% 1514 1514 1514 1 1514 Crown Zeller 1 .. 16 11% 1116 1176 + % 16% 11% Liquid Carb 1a .. 20 16% 15% 1% Seagrave Corp ... 4 tCrown Z pf 5 \_ 60 8214 8119 1774 L 74 24 14 Lockheed A 2e \_\_ 108 18 434 Bears Roeb 3a ... 88 39% 23% Crucible Steel 2e 25 33% 32% 32% -92 †Am Crys 8 pf 6 10 99 99 99 +212 8% Am Distilling Co 11 15% 15% 15% + 19 tAm Crys 8 pf 6 10 99 Bervel Inc 1 \_\_\_ 98 11% 11% Sharon Steel 1 \_\_ 7 9% 9 4% Servel Inc 1 72% 72% +1% 24 1614 Am & Por P pt 6 8 41 39 41 + 1-4219 3119 Lone Star C 3a .. 14 39 8% †Cuba RR pf 60 5 Cub-Am 8.75e 22 52 †Sharon S pf 5 . 110 56% 19% 15 Loose-Wiles 1a.. 4 18% 17% 11% Lorillard 1.20e.. 33 17% 4% Sharp & D .40e. 75 8% Cudahy Packing 18 11% 101 161/2 17% + % 414 Shattuck FG.40s 8 Cuneo Press1.50 2 1814 18 761, 5514 Louis & Nash 7e 13 6214 3014 tSheaffer P 2a .. 50 3114 3114 3114 + 114 Am & FP 2d pf 70 814 7 2514 Am Hawaiian 3 6 3214 32 90 tCueno Ppf 4.50 120 100 100 100 100 13½ tCurtis Pub pf \_360 33 30¼ 33 84 + % 100 18% 11% Lou G&E A 1.50 1 15% 15% 15% + % 18% 10% Shell Un O 1e 30% 33 +2% 3214 - 14 23% 15% McAnd & F .60g. 24 Silver King .10g 18 12 Curt Ppr 1.60e \_ 39 18% 5% Curtiss-Wr 1e 173 7% 354 264 Mack Trucks 3e. 18 281 281 2814 + 14 14 Am Ice 11% Sim'ns Co 1.25e. 17 211, 1714 Macy RH 2 46 20% 19% 13% 91 Mad Sq G 1.25e 5 10% 10 476 + 14 714 + 14 Simms Petr 40% 85% tAm Inv pf 2.50 10 3919 3919 3919 Curtiss-W(A) 2e 29 224 19% Skelly Off 1.25e\_ 12 30% 64 Am Locomotive 143 84 12% Cutler-H 1.25e 29 18 15% 17% +2 +Sloss-Sheff 6e\_ 190 83 2% Davega Strs .50e 8 3% 34 34 + 14 †Sloss-Sh pf 6 \_\_ 30 112 111 112 45 m 28 Manati Sugar \_ 21 Am Mac&M .50e 22 7% 7% 744 + Davis Chem .60e 172 144 11% Manhat Shirt 1a 1 14% 14% 14% + % 15% Smith (AO) 1e \_\_ 15 2014 Am Metals la 31 21 4 Decca Rec 60a 8 104 104 104 Maracaibo Oil Smith & Cor 2 119 11312 tAm Met pf 6 \_ 160 117 117 1812 Deere&Co 1.35e 251 2714 2612 2644 -1314 Snider Pkg 1 50e 9 16% 281, 21% tAm News 1.80 x 1400 281, 26 3014 2514 Deere pt 1.40 . 4 2974 29 2819 + 24 29% + % 12% Am P & Lt pf 5 .. 132 18% 16% 18% +1% 97s Deis-W-G 1.50e. 5 13 1% SoAmGold .20e .. 54 264 174 Sou Po R 8 50g 39 2119 224 147 So Cal Ed 1.50a 52 2214 7 Del & Hudson - 19 9% 2% Del Lack & Wn 55 314 26% 15% Am P& Lt pf 6 128 21% 18% 21% +2% 11% 26% 17% Martin Gl 1.50e. 41 19% 6% 3% Martin-Parry 51 4% 34 Am Radiat .30e 264 612 414 374 414 + 54 912 Am Rolling M 1e 66 1034 1034 1034 + 12 Masonite 1 19 34 32 3214 -114 Master El 1.80e 3 2414 2314 2314 - 14 121 91 Sou Nat G 1.15g 41 111 184 10 Sou Pacific 1e 211 1619 18% 14% Det Edison .30g .135 17% 3414 22% Masonite 1 5914 52% tAm RMpf 4.50 1110 57 Devoe & Ray 1 350 18% 17% 18% + % 4% Am Saf Raz .75e 12 9 18 Diam Mtch 1.50. 9 2614 64 Diam T Mot .50e 10 914 121/2 So'n Railway .... 131 854 - 44 19% Mathis Al 1.125e 16 6% Am Seating 1e 12 13% 12% 12% - 12 24 † Am Ship B 3e 200 28 27 27 + 12 233 Sou Ry pf 3.75g 47 36% May Dep Str 3 .. 9 39 22% 16% Distill C-8 h2.24 6 21% 21% 21% - 10% 7% Dixie-Vor.50e 3 10% 10% 10% 10% + 14 Sparks Wit .25e. 54 3 3% 1¼ Maytas Co 5 3 21 23% 13% Maytas pf .25k 2 23% 23 35% Am Sm & Ref 2a 30 37% Spear & Co \_\_ 9 2% 2% 18pear & Co pf 50 33 3 33 1 spear & Co 1484 1321 tAm Sm&R of 7 290 1474 1464 1464 -324 1Dixie-V A 2.50. 40 39 384 29 Am Snuff 2.80e\_ 16 371, 3614 37 +114 2614 164 Doehler Die 2 ... 23 2614 2514 26 McCrory Strs 1 .. 10 12 11% - % 171/2 Spencer K 1,90e 6 24 21% 16% Am Steel Fy 2 49 20% 19% 20 - 1 2414 14 McGraw Elec 2... 35 23 2214 3914 2714 McInty Ph2.22a 10 3914 3814 Dome M h.40g 21% Sperry 1.50e \_\_ 104 27 2214 2214 11% 11% 11% - % 70% 51 Douglas Airc 5e . 27 581 56 5814 + 11 714 Am Stove 1.20 \_\_ 3 1212 29%, †Spiegel pf 4.50 580 361, 351, 351, - % 15% - % Am Sug R 1.50g x 8 18% 18% 18% + 1 16% 13% Dress'r Mf 1.500 4 16% 16 38% 27% Square D 2 10 35% 33 33% 114 108 \*Square D pf 5 130 110 110 110 16 + 1. 5 McLellan .60e 5% McLellan .60e 5 6% 5% Mead Corp .90e 44 6% 78% Am Sug R pf 7 \_ 4 93 + % 144 1024 Du Pont 4.25e \_ 28 1361 134 134% -2 234 Std Brands .10g 654 516 414 2012 Melville Shoe 2 19 30% 134% 101% Am Tel & Tel 9- 118 133 130 133 44, Mengel Strs .25e 10 5 894 8td Br pf 4.50 - 6 1024 1004 1024 +284 49% 3314 Am Tobacco 3 \_ 37 4514 42% 4414 +1% 1181/11112 Duques Lt 1st 5 130 1181/2 118 1181/2 + 14 \*4 Std G & E \$4 pf 86 2¼ 1½ 2½ 1½ 5% Std G & E \$4 pf 86 2¼ 1½ 2¼ 1½ 5% Std G & E \$54 pf 10% 10% 9 10% +1½ 6 Std G & E \$7 pr pf 105 12¼ 10¼ 12¼ +2 504 34% Am Tobac B (5) 109 464 434 451 +1% 34 164 Eastn Air Lines 31 33% 31% 32 -1 Merch & M T 2 3 29% 29 Mesta M 2.875g 3 27% 26% tAm Tob pf 6 ... 660 1351, 130 134% +5 Am Typ: Found 42 71, 714 714 412 214 Eastn Roll Mills 17 15112 108 Eastman Kod 5 22 26% 27% +1 784 384 Am Typ: Found 42 714 714 3315 22 Am Viscose 50g 69 325 32 Eastman Kod 5. 22 149 147  $1471_4 - 28_4$ Eaton Mfg 3 22  $368_4$   $351_5$   $368_4$  -  $1_2$ Edison Bros. 80a 1  $131_4$   $131_4$   $131_4$  +  $8_8$ 714 Miami Cop .50e 13 574 54 54 + Mid Cont 1.40e 28 191 1814 19 -Miami Cop .50e\_ 13 57a 18 Std O Cal 1,50e 120 29% 32¼ - ¼ 36¾ 26 3¾ + ¼ 15 11 Std Oil Ind 1a 91 291 281 284 -174 Am Water Wks 205 4 3% 3% 4 % 39 Am WW1stpt 6 6 5812 53% 5812 444 234 164 Midland Steel 2 2 204 109 884 †Midl S 1st pf 8 330 109 1 47% 30% Std Oil N J la 196 47% 20% El Auto-L 2.25e\_ 45 25% 8td Oil Oh 1.50a 10 37% 37% 37% 3514 Minn Hon R 2 28 6114 60 114 Minn-Mo Imp 37 314 3 9% Elec Boat 1e \_ 30 10 2 10 4 10 5 + 14 634, 42 Sterling Drug 3 19 634 76% 51% Am Wool pf 8e \_ 10 58% 55% 58% -4% 514 Stew Warn .50e 28 314 + 14 5% 3¼ Am Zinc -- 13 4¼ 4 41, + 1, 28% 22% Anaconda 2.50e 158 25¼ 24% 25¼ + 1, 324 15 Elec P & L 6 pf 20 314 294 3019 - 13
3514 1714 El P & Lt 7 pf 55 3419 3219 3414 + 1
3518 29 Bec Stor Bat 2 21 3518 34 3519 + 184
2688 1914 El Paso NG 2.40 9 2414 2314 2414 + 1
50 3984 Endicott-John 3 3 50 4919 50 + 34 675 571 Minn-M pf 6.50e 8 67% 41. + 1. 324 15 31 Stokely Bros 874 Mission Co. 85e. 18 14 15 Mo-Rans-T pf 32 37a 13% 13% 35% 37% 4 Stone & W .75e 92 \*Anac W 1.50e .. 570 241, - 1, 351, 29 3% Studebaker \_\_\_ 146 12% Anchor H Gi le. 11 16 16 16% 16% +114 1814 1214 Mohawk Carp 2. 1 1754 1754 554 43 Sun Oil 1 1 APW Paper 4 11/2 11/4 27% Arch-Dan-M 2 4 351/2 34% 114 + 14 50 91 66 Mons Ch 2.25e 110a, 102b, †Mons pr C 4 34% - 16 11114 107% †Endicott-Jpf 5 40 110 110 110 +2 3% Sunshine M .55e 86 44 3% 44% + 114 Superheater 1a x13 13% 13% 13% + 13% + Armour D of 7 .. 1 109 109 109 114 Eng Pub Serv 285 314 214 40 Eng Pub S pf 5 3 57% 54 46 Eng P S pf 5 50 6 60 57% 314 Montgom Wart 2116 341, 33% 33% Armour III \_\_\_\_ 117 334 3 334 + 34 66 Armour III pr pf 22 494 474 474 + 14 73 41 21 Armour III \_\_\_\_ 117 1 Superior Oil .05e 26 15, 914 Superior Steel 13 16 574 +434 29% 12% \*Mor&Es 3.875 2780 14% 13 334 21 Armstrong 1.35e 15 31 \*Eng P S pf 6 \_\_ 490 65 624 65 +3 9 . Motor Wheel .80 6 11% 11% 11% - 14 4% Erie R R 1e \_\_\_\_ 15 3% Erie R R et 1e \_\_\_ 92 64 64 - 4 101. 217a 22 2% 3 Mueller Br 1.65e 2 22 414 Asso Dry Goods 48 614 614 29% 19% Swift Intl 2a \_ 15 29% 29 25% 15% Sylv'ia El 1.25c. 29 23% 23 Mullins Mfg B 18 53 Assoc DG 2d 7 \_\_ 2 591 59 5916 +416 44 3214 Erie RR pf A 5 \_ 18 Assoc Invest 2 11. Eureka V Cl 10e 11 3% 3% 34 3% Sym-Gould 60e 23 10012 81% tAssoc Inv pf 5 200 10014 100 53 27½ A T & S P 1.50g 133 46½ 44½ 45½ - ½

72½ 60½ A T & S P 1.50g 133 46½ 44½ 45½ - ½

72½ 60½ A T & S P 1.50g 133 46½ 44½ 45½ - ½

34½ 19½ A I Coast L 2e 55 28½ 27

27½ - 60½ A I Coast L 2e 55 28½ 27

27½ - 6½

45½ 33 A II G&WI pf 5e 1 44 44 44 - ½

8½ 19 Fairdo Sugar 2 68 21½ 21½ 21½

7 2½ 16½ 16½ 18% Shah C&St L 3e 180 25 23½ 25

8½ 19 Fairdo Sugar 2 68 21½ 21½ 21½

7 2½ 16½ 18% Shah C&St L 3e 180 25 23½ 25

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8½ 19 Fairdo Sugar 2 68 21½ 21½ 21½

7 2½ 16½ 18% C&St L 3e 180 25 23½ 25 32 †Tale't pf 2.75a 270 35 14 Telautograph \_\_ 6 7 1/2 Tenn Crop (1)\_\_ 30 Texas Co 2 78 43 41 43 2 Tex Gulf P 20e 19 314 314 33 2919 1619 tNash C&StL 3e 180 25 2314 144 Atl Refin .70e ... 54 1914 184 1814 - 18 93 Tex Gulf Sul 2a 28 374 37 19% 131, Nat Acme 2 \_\_\_ 19 1616 151, 1616 + 4 714 614 Atlas Corp .50e . 54 714 644 1319 Nat Auto Fibre. 5 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% Nat Au F pf .60 8 8% 8% 6% 6% Nat Aviat .625e 18 819 819 5 Tex PacC&O.40a 50 9 412 Tex Pac L T .10e 86 8 7% Tex Pav Ry 1e 18 18% 17% 18% +1%
5 Thatcher Mfg 2 616 \*Atlas Pow pf 5. 20 1131, 11314 11314 + 14 1814 111, Federat D 8.45g 16 154 15 6¼ Atlas Tack 50e. 1 7½ 7½ 7½ 1¼ Austin Nichols 10 3 2½ 3 + ½ 1514 + 14 914 24 Aviation .25e \_\_ 426 34 34 34 + 4 17% Thomp Pr 1.50e. 4 2714 22 †Bangor & A pf. 600 36% 34% 83 4 24% tBark B pf 2.75 250 311 30 20 Beatrice Cre 1a 34 Gen Am In .40e 20 1% GenOutdoor.20e 8 216 214 2% + 16 3% Gen Outd'r A 3e 4 1716 1716 1716 + 114 104 Gen Percision 1 . 10 14% 14 991, +Gen Prin I pf 6 30 104% 103% 104% 5514 †Gen Stl C pf 6e 500 60% Goodyear pf 5 \_\_ 6 91 58 †Gotham pf 7 \_ 50 80 Granby Con.60a 8 47a 44a Grand Union ... 6 84a 8 10 Byron Jac 1.25e 22 17 % Unit Stkyds .15e 3 1% 25 Green (HL) 2a 8 3214 314 32 1012 Greyhound 1a 61 144 141 1415 3414 22 \*Vadsco Sales pf310 33 30 Vick Chem 2a 7 43 18% Victor Ch 1.10e 7 25 Panhandle .10e 36 24 2 Paraffine 2 3 374 36 Va-Car Chem \_\_. 190 1716 11% Param't Pic 1.20302 1614 tHack W pf 1.75 80 374 364 364 +24 30% 21% Wabash pf 4.50e 18 25% Penick & Ford 3 5 58% HelmeGW 1.25s 5 57% Hercules P 2.50e 14 75

6 Hollander 1a 2 124 Holls Sugar 1 ... 6 381, 2116 Homestake Min 64 3216 31 814 Houd-H(B).80e 5 1016 3012 Househ'ld Fin 4 5 45 34 Hudson Motor .. 58 5% Illinois Central 56

924 94 +1% rin bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized
13% 14% + 16 under Bankruptcy Act. or securities assumed by such
companies. Rates of dividends in the foresting table 50% Johns-M 2.750 \_\_ 35 724

40% +84 127 122 tJohns-M pt 7\_ 40 1264 1264 1264

the N. Y. Stock Exchange, showing the high, low and closing prices for the week, and the net change from the previous Saturday's clo Stock & Div. Rate. High Low Closs Chae

Aller 5s 44 mod \_\_\_ 921s 90% 92 +11s Aller 5s 49 mod \_\_\_ 72% 70% 7215 +215 Alles 5: 50 mod \_\_\_ 63% 61 63% +2% Allied Strs 41/2s 51\_\_ 103% 103% 103% + % Allis Chal cv 4s 52 .. 107% 107% 107% + 16 Am & For P 5s 2030 79% 78% 79% Am Int 151/28 49 104% 104% 104% Am Tel&Tel 31/48 66 107% 107% 107% + 14 Am T&T 31/45 61 \_\_\_ 1081/4 1071/4 1081/4 + % Am T&T 3s 56 \_\_\_\_ 108½ 107½ 108½ +1½ Am Tobacco 3s 62 \_\_ 101½ 100% 101½ + ½ Am W W & El 6s 75 99 99 Ann Arbor 4s 95 \_\_\_ 664 61 Armour Del 4s 57.... 103% 103% 103% + 16 Armour Del 4s 55.... 104% 103% 104 + 16 A T & S Pe 4s 95 .... 111% 111% 111% -AT&SPe 48 95 st. 95% 95% 95% 95% + 12 14 AT&SF 4125 C-A 62 112 1114 112 + 14 Atl Coast L 1st 4s52 88% 8712 88% +1% Atl Coast L cit 4552. 75% 74% 75% +1% Atl & Dan 1st 4s 48. 33% 33 33% + 1% Atl & Dan 1st 4s 48. 3312 33 3312 + 12 Atl Gulf & W I 5a 59 101 101 101 + 14 B&O 1st mtg 48 st. 64% 61% 64% +414 B&O 95 A st..... 34% 33 34% + 1 10 B&O 95 at C...... 37% 35% 37 +1" B&O 2000 st D.... 34% 33 34% + 1%1 B&O 96 F st ..... 3414 32% 34% B & O 60s st \_\_\_\_\_ 25% 24% 25% + 1% B & O 4s 48 \_\_\_\_ 63% 60% 63% - 47 B & O 8 W 50s cts \_\_\_ 46% 40% 46 + 5% Bang & Aro en 4s51 . 60% 59% 60 Bell T Pa 5s 48 B ... 104% 103% 108% -Bell T 5s 60 C \_\_\_\_ 130 129% 130 + % Benefic I Ln 2%s 56 98% 98% 98% 98% - % Beth Stl 31/2 52 .... 104% 104% 104% + 10 Beth Sti 31/45 59 .... 1041/4 1041/4 1041/4 Boston & Ma 4s 60 ... 761/4 731/4 761/4 - 31/4

Boston & Ma 4s 60 .. 76% 73% 76% - 3% Bklyn Un Gas 5s 45. 105% 104% 104% - 3% Buff R & P 57 st ... 38% 35½ 38% + 3% Bush Term 58 55 ... 59 58 58% -... 12 Can Natl Ry 412857. 11219 11114 11219 +11a Can Pac 5s 54 \_\_\_\_ 9614 9515 95% + 15 Celotex 41/28 47 ww 981/2 98 Cent Pac 5s 60 ... 57% 55% Cent Pac 1st 4s 49 ... 85 83 2112 20% 2112 Certain-td 5 1/2s 48 . 93 4 92 1/2 93 1/2 C & O rfg 3 1/2s 96 E 103 102 103 CB&QIII 45 49 \_\_\_ 93% 92% Chi GrtW 4s 88 \_\_\_ 67 CTH&SE rig 5s 60 \_\_ 64 Chi & W Ind 41/48 62 97% 33 334 + 4 Chi & W Ind 4s 52 96 944 23 234 + 4 Childs Co 5s 43 63 504 244 2674 + 268 CCC&StL 4½s 77 474 46% 3 34 + 4 CCC&StL 2sen 4s 93 733 71 94% 96 =1 Clev Un Ter 51/28 72. 771/2 751/2 771/4 -21/4 Columb G 5s52 May 9412 92% 9412 +214 33% -24 Columb Gas 5s 1961 91 88 91 +3% Cold:So O El 3%s 70 108% 108% 108% + # Comwl E cv 3½s 58. 1094, 109 109 Consol Ed 3½s 48 \_\_ 105½ 105½ 105½ + 5% Cons Oil cv 31/25 51 10414 1034 1034 + 14 Consum Pwr 31/2570 11114 11114 11114 + 14 Cuba Nor Ry 512542 3315 3315 3315 Curtis Pub 3s 55 \_\_\_ 96% 96% 96% Payton P & Lt 3s70. 105% 105% 105% 105% Del & Hud rfg 4s 43 58% 56% 58% - 114 Det Edis 3s 70 104% 104% 104% - 12 Duquesne L 3½5 65 110 109% 109% - 5% Firestone T&R 3s61 99% 99 Goodrich 4148 56 ... 1071, 1061, 1071, Grt Nor Ry 4s 46 G. 100 99 1 100 Grt Nor Ry 3448 67 - 7812 7614 7812 Hudson Coal 5862 A 4214 4114 Hud&Man rig 5s 57. 481, 46% 4712 -Ill Bell Tel 2348 81 .. 10184 10112 10184 Ill Cent 4s 53 Ill Cent rfg 4s 55 .... 49% 47 Ill Cent 4% \$ 66 ---Ill Central 5s 55 .... Ill Cent Om 3s 51 IC&C6L&NO5s 63 A 49% 47% 49% + Inland Steel 3s 61 \_\_ 104% 104% 104% -Intl Hyd El cv 6844 424 384 4214 -314 Int T & T 4128 52 ... 65% 63% Intl T & Tel 5s 55 .\_ 6812 6612 6814 -114 James F& C 4s 59 .. 4812 4712 4812 + 21s Jones & L St 3 4861. 941, 941, 9414 +114 K C South 3s 50 .... 63 621 63

Leh Val H Ter 5s 54. 47. Leh Val Term 5s 51 56 Lou & N 4128 2003 \_ Manati Sugar 4s 57 M K & T 1st 4s 90 .. 423 Mont Pwr 3%s 66 \_\_ 104 103% 104 -- 14 Mor & Essex 5s 55 Mor & Es 31/28 2000 . 38% 37% 38 Nash Chat&SL 4s78 69 Natl Distill 31/48 49\_ N Orl Term 4s 53 ... 8114 8019 8119 +114 NYC rie 5s 2013 \_ 54% 53 53% -NYC 4% 52013 A 49% 47% 49% NYCcv 3145 52 \_\_ 6812 6714 6812 -1 NYCM: Cen 31/28 98. 491- 484 N C& Bt L 41/28 78 . 664.

Nor Pac 5s 2047 C \_\_ 554 Nor Pac 5s 2047 D .. 551s 5512 55% Nor Pac 41/28 2047 \_\_ 511/2 50% 51 Ohio Edison 4s 65 \_\_ 10714 106% 106% - 16 Otis Steel 41/28 62 A. 997s 997s 997s Pac Gas & El 3s 70 . 10314 10314 10314 + 4 Para Pict 4s 56 \_\_\_\_ 1017s 100% 1017s +1 Penn P&Lt 41/28 74. 9919 9819 9919 + Penn RR en 41/28 65. 1031/2 1017/4 1031/4 +11/4 Penn RR db 41/25 70. 90% 89% 90% -Penn RR gen 41/4581 97 96% 97 -Penn RR 344 70 90% 881 90% 11% Penn RR 344 52 91% 90% 91 11% Penn RR 344 52 91% 90% 91 11% Pere Marq 58 56 74% 727 74% 11% Phila Co 4 4s 61 Pitts&WVa 41/2559 B 55

Reading 41/25 97 A . 791/2 78% 791/4 + 1/4 Reading 41/25 97 B . 79 78 79 +1 Rdg Jer Cen 4s 51 Simmons cv 4s 52 \_\_ 103 Sou Pac 41/28 68 --- 5614 5514 5614 + Sou Pac cit 4s 49\_\_\_ 75 Sou Ry gen 4s 56 ... 70 Un Cig-Wh St 5s 52 9514 Va & 8 W cn 5s 58 .. 75

234 Western Union 2 30

14 Zonite .15e ..... 23 2% 2

Walworth 4s 55 Westn Md 51/28 77 A 961/4 Westn Un 5s 51 .... Westn Un 5s 60 \_\_\_ 87½ Westn Un 4½s 50 \_\_ 89 Wheel Steel 3½s 66 \_ 90½ ad-K-Orph pf. 1 54% 54% 54% 4 % able in stock. g Paid last year. h Payable in Canadian Young S&T cv 4: 48 102 102 102 + 16

Rwy See III stk 240 46 4 46 + 16 year. (Delisting pending)

7th, 8th & K Sts.—YOUR THRIFT STORE—NA. 5220



§69 to \$89 Fur Coats

- Skunk-dyed Opossum
- Beaver-dyed Coney Sable-dyed Coney
- Black Caracul Necks
- Black-dyed Kidskin

This January fur event brings you just the op-portunity you've been looking for to buy a beautiful fur coat at an unexpected saving! Some one of a kind, so be here early for first selection. Sizes 10 to 40 in the group, but not every size in every fur.

Goldenberg's-Furs-Second Floor



Mothers Will Welcome This

45c INFANTS' SHIRTS; of heavy cotton and rayo Sizes to 3 years
SOFT QUILTED PADS; size 18x34"5
RAYON TAFFETA COMFORTERS and Pillow Sets, pir and blue 2.5
KNIT BOOTIE SETS; consisting of sacque, cap as booties
NODKIN SLEEPING GARMENTS: of soft finished
blanket cloth, pink or blue

## **Sample Coat Sets**

Regularly 4.99 and 5.99

Warm coat sets, including lined coat and leggings to match. In part wool, rayon and cotton or rayon and cotton. Sizes 1 to 4.

GAUZE DIAPERS; size 21x40", soft, non-irritant and absorbent. Pkg. of 1 doz. Limit-2 dozen to a cus-4-Pc. CHRISTENING SETS, coat, hat, dress and slip. INFANTS' KNIT SHAWLS; wool and rayon, fringed 39c INFANTS' WRAPPING BLANKETS; white with BROADCLOTH DRESSES, in pastel shades. Sizes BATH TOWELS; or sets of bath towel and wash cloth. Cellophane wrapped \_\_\_\_ 1.59 INFANTS' BOOTIE SETS; consisting of blanket cloth robe and pair of booties \_\_\_\_\_\_1.29 1.99 and 2.59 SAMPLE BUNTINGS; with separate hood, CARRYING BASKETS; in ivory, pink or blue \_\_\_\_\_ 2.29 39c INFANTS' WARM FLANNELETTES; including gowns PLIOCOSE WATER-RESISTANT SHEETS, 18x18 ... 29c WOOL KNIT SACQUES, pink or blue .....1.00



11.99 Maple CRIBS

Strongly constructed cribs in maple finish on hardwood. Made with drop sides and

INFANTS' HIGH CHAIRS; maple finish on hardwood. Strong and sturdy, with stainless tray \_\_\_\_\_6.99 6.99 LAYER FELT CRIB MATTRESS; pink or blue covering in nursery designs \_\_\_\_\_\_5.99 12.99 VICTORY CARRIAGE; in black or grey leatherette, Goldenberg's-Infants' Wear-Second Floor

**Featuring Huge** Savings in



2.95 sq. Yd. 4.9

Rich broadlooms in plain claret shade in 12ft. width, of perfect quality. Also 9-ft.-wide broadlooms in beige tone-on-tone and green. Slight irregulars.

Extra fine quality figured Axminster broadloom, woven with deep all-wool pile. Choose from smart floral and tone-on-tone designs in selected colors. 12 ft. wide. (Please bring room measurements.)

Very fine quality plain broadlooms, closely woven of all-wool yarns and guaranteed perfect quality. 9 ft. wide in claret and rose, and 12 ft. wide in claret and blue. Limited quantity. (Please bring room measurements.)

1 Pc.—2.3x20.3 Figured Wilton ..... 17.00

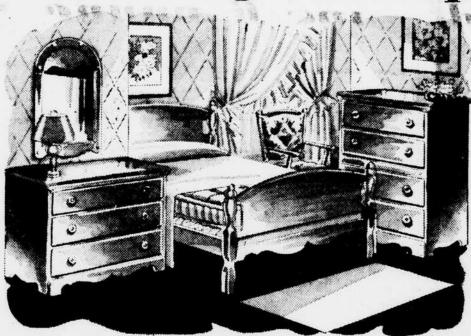
2 Pcs.—1.11x8.2 Plain Broadloom....5.00

## Clearance—Rugs and Carpet—30% to 60% off

			Snow Koom and Mode	i nome	Samples	Keduced to	r an Immediate Clearaway		
Qt	y.	Size	Description	f Perfect	Now	Qty. Size	Description	If Perfect	Now
1		9x12	Red Chinese Axminster (worn)	39.75	15.00	1 9x12		117.50	59.00
1		9x12	Blue Chinese Axminster (soiled)		19.00		Plain Cedar Broadloom (sample)		89.00
1		9x12	Wilton Persian Design (soiled)	74.50	39.00		t. Plain Taupe Broadloom (used)		84.50
1	1970	9x13.10	Modern Stripe Broadloom (soiled)	84.50	39.00		Plain Green Broadloom (remnant)	157.00	89.00
1	-	).6x11.7	Wilton Burgundy Leaf (used)	89.00	39.00		t. Brown Wilton Tone-on-Tone (sample)	164.00	99.00
1	-	11x11.7	Wilton Burgundy Leaf (used)	84.50	39.00		1 Plain Green Broadloom (remnant)		107.50
1	5	9.9x12	Rose Twist Broadloom (used)	69.50	39.00	1 9x18	BE - [프라이스 - 1987] [1 12:10 BB - 1987] [1 12:12 BB - 1987]	125.00	84.50
1		9x12	Plain Blue Broadloom (used)	117.50	59.00	1 10.10x12.3		157.00	89.00
1		9x12	Plain Grey Broadloom (used)	117.50	59.00	1 12x18-f	t. Brown Tone-on-Tone Wilton (sample)		99.00
1		9x12	Plain Burgundy Broadloom (sample)	117.50	72.50		1 Plain Green Broadloom (remnant)		107.50
2	8.	10x12-ft.	Plain Band Border (used)	137.50	72.50	1 8.10x18	Plain Tan Broadloom (used)	270.00	139.00
0	n	e-of-a	a-Kind Scatter Rugs Recon Sample Rugs, 27x27"; 4.50 value	duced	2.00		Carpet Remnants and Ruigured Wilton 2.00 1 Pc.—2.3x16.11 F		

2 January Sale Specials in Furniture!

Goldenberg's-Rugs-Third Floor



20-Broadloom Sample Rugs, 27x54"; 3.50, 4.95 values \_\_\_\_\_\_2.50

8-Piece Solid Maple Bedroom

Regularly Sold at 93.85

Large spacious pieces built to last for years. Group includes 3 solid maple major pieces comprising large dresser with framed plate glass mirror, massive cheston-chest and solid panel bed, plus roll-edge mattress, link spring, cricket chair and 2 pillows.

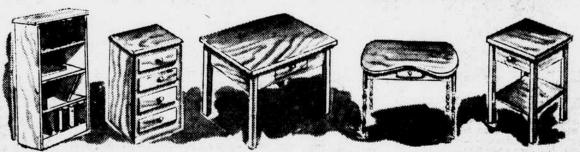


7-Piece Maple Living Room

Regularly Sold at \$100 Quaint Colonial living room in warm, sunny maple. Includes maple living room sofa with spring-filled cushions and smart tapestry covering, club chair with spring cushion, wing chair with spring cushion... plus chest with concealed desk compartment, 2 end tables and

1 Pc.—2.3x9.2 Figured Wilton ...... 6.00

1 Pc.—2.10x9.6 Figured Wilton ..... 9.00



KITCHEN TABLE, with 22x36" top. Heavy fluted legs, cutlery drawer.

DRESSING TABLE, with 17x35" top. Spindle legs, 2 side arms and cosmetic drawer.

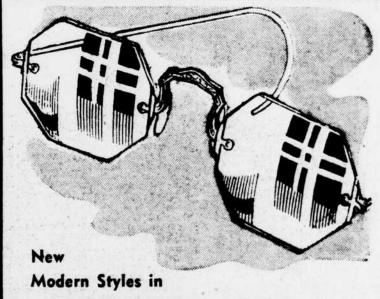
CHEST OF DRAWERS, size 30x16x10". • NIGHT TABLE, 29" high, with handy drawer.

• UPRIGHT STYLE BOOKCASE, with closed top. Size 41x21x71/2". Four



TIDY-BACK

1.98 Attach it to any door. 54" high, 20" wide.



RIMLESS OCTAGON GLASSES

Including Examination

If you suffer with eyestrain, you may require new eyeglasses. See our registered optometrist for a complete check up. Let him fit you with these smart-looking, modern style rimless Octagon glasses. Bifecals and compounds not included.

Dr. Kanstoroom in Charge

Goldenberg's-Ontical Dept.-Main F



Choice of 3 Styles in Blankets

January White Sale Specials

72x84" Double Plaid Blankets, containing 5% wool . . . and single blankets in size 72x90", with 50% rayon and 50% cotton, celanese rayon taffeta binding . . . also heavy 25% reused wool blankets in grey or khaki, size 66x84".

• Double Plaid Blankets, 5% wool, bright colors\_\_\_\_\_\_2.79 • Giant size 80x90" Double Blankets, 5% wool\_\_\_\_\_\_4.84

• 72x84" size Comforts, 50% reused wool\_\_\_\_\_\_3.99 • 100% Wool-Filled Comforts, 72x84" \_\_\_\_\_\_4.97

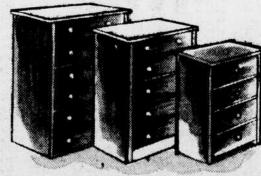
Extra-Just 1,200 Muslin Sheets

Seconds and thirds of a famous brand. Snow white bleached muslin, firmly woven for long wear. Size 81x99". Finished with deep hem. If perfect would sell for 1.49 to 1.69.

45x36 Pillow Cases—slight seconds \_\_\_\_\_33c Goldenberg's-Domestics-Main Floor



CHAIRS



CHESTS OF DRAWERS Made of knotty pine, complete with wood knobs

35" high, 16" wide, 10" deep\_\_\_\_\_3.99 41" high, 24" wide, 12" deep \_\_\_\_\_\_6.99 47" high, 24" wide, 12" deep \_\_\_\_\_\_7.99

Mrs. Frederick W. McMahon

checks the overcoat of Pvt.

Robert Whitman, a visitor at

the lounge. Luggage as well

as wraps may be checked by

servicemen at this popular

Leading Women

Of USO Lounge

**Assure Success** 

Volunteers Work

At Union Station

To Aid Servicemen

Wives of leading officials and

high-ranking officers of the Army

forces are enthusiastic in giving

their time to assure the contin-

ued success of the USO Lounge

at Union Station. Rain or shine

you will find these volunteers do-

lounge, which is operated by the

Travelers Aid and is one of the

most popular and helpful havens

for servicemen arriving in or

At the lounge, operated 24

hours a day, servicemen may

check their bags, rest awhile,

(See USO LOUNGE, Page D-4.)

leaving the Capital.

Statesman Awaited

WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 10, 1943.

## Senor Guani Will Arrive Here Jan. 23

Vice President-Elect of Uruguay Is to Be Feted

The Vice President-elect of Uruguay, Senor Alberto Guani, will arrive in Washington Saturday morning, January 23, as the guest of the United States. Senor Guani now is Minister of Foreign Affairs of his country and his visit to this Capital is in that dual capacity. He will stay at the Mayflower Hotel, where the Uruguay Ambassador and Senora de Blanco make their home, as the historic Blair House, official home for distinguished visitors, is in the throes of repairing. The repairs are urgently needed and the house will be closed until the work is completed-and priorities being what they are it will be some weeks before the house will be livable again.

The Vice President-elect will be entertained at luncheon the day of his arrival by the Governing Board of the Pan-American Union, of which the Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, is chairman. Secretary Hull will preside and those attending the luncheon will include the other members of the board who represent the 20 other American republics which, with the United States, form the union.

Other parties to be planned for the visitor will include a luncheon at the Capitol which the Vice President, Mr. Henry A. Wallace, will give following Senor Guani's visit to the Senate and the House of Representatives. The Secretary of State undoubtedly will be a personal host, entertaining in addition to presiding at the lunch at the Pan-American Union.

The Ambassador and Senora de Blanco will give a reception in honor of their countryman, entertaining at the Mayflower Tuesday, January 26, and the Uruguayan official will leave the following day for Canada. He will make visits in Ottawa and Montreal before starting southward to return to his homeland.

The Ambassador is expected to to Miami to meet Senor Guani and accompany him to Washington and when he leaves the Capital the Ambassador probably will accompany him to the northern boundary of this country, joining Senora de Blanco in their Mayflower apartment during the following week end.

The Ambassador and Senora de Blanco are comparatively new in the diplomatic circle and. although they have been in Washington since September, (See STATESMAN, Page D-6.)

#### Ensign Marcia Post Engaged to Marry Ensign Cammann

Mrs. Isaac Judson Boothe announces the engagement of her granddaughter, Ensign Marcia de Forest Post, U. S. N. R., to Ensign Schuyler Van Rensselaer Cammann, U. S. N. R.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. Charles Addison Post of Providence, R. I., and Mrs. Marcia de Forest Post of Hamilton, Bermuda. Ensign Cammann is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Schuyler Cammann of Merrick, Long Island.

Ensign Post is a graduate of the Mary C. Wheeler School of Providence and of Radcliffe College, class of 1942. Ensign Cammann is a graduate of Kent School and Yale University, class of 1935. He spent three years in China and on his return to this country took a post-graduate course at Harvard University until entering the Navy in 1941. At present he is stationed at Washington.

#### Ambassador Wei And Mme. Wei to Entertain Biddles

The Chinese Ambassador and Mme. Wei will be hosts at dinner Monday evening, January 18, when they will entertain in honor of the Attorney General and Mrs. Francis Biddle

Mme. Wei, like her husband, is a lawyer of considerable ability and she was the first woman in China to be appointed a judge. She lived for some years in Paris and was a delegate from her country to the peace conference at Versailles after the Great War.

#### Retiring Minister Lunch Guest Today

The Guatemalan Minister and Senora de Recinos will entertain 16 guests at luncheon today in honor of the retiring Costa Rican Minister and Senora de Fernandez, who will leave the latter part of this week to return to their

homeland. The Minister will give up his post here and is expected to assume one of greater responsibility in his government at home. One of the reasons for the Minister going home is the health of his children.



AT USO LOUNGE. Mrs. Schuyler Otis Bland (left) and Mrs. H. Conger Pratt (right) assist Staff Sergt. Melvin Dieter in selecting a magazine to read while awaiting train time in the lounge at Union Station.

#### Margaret Wallin Bride Today in **Bolivia** Wedding

Weds J. A. Gasque, Son of the Late Representative

In a large and lovely garden in La Paz, Bolivia, a wedding of much interest in the Capital is taking place this morning. The bridegroom is Mr. John Allard Gasque, Vice Consul to Bolivia. and his bride is Miss Margaret Wallin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wallin, formerly of Minnesota and now living on their estate in La Paz, where the ceremony is taking place.

Mr. Gasque is the son of Mrs. Allard H. Gasque and the late Representative Gasque of South Carolina. His mother now is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Maj, and Mrs. W. H. Bates. in Arlington.

The Gasque family has many friends in Washington in both congressional and residential circles. The bridegroom is a graduate of the Citadel and the University of South Carolina. After receiving his law degree at the latter university he entered the foreign service of this country. He recently has been assigned to the new consulate at Cochabamda, Bolivia, where he is second in command

The bride is a graduate of Mount Holyoke. She has traveled extensively and is an accomplished linguist.

Mr. Gasque and his bride will spend their honeymoon in Southern Chile and during their stay in that country a number of parties will be given for them.

Mr. Gasque's younger brother, Lt. Thomas N. Gasque, U. S. A., is on foreign duty, having recently arrived at his post.

#### Helena Shafroth Engaged to Marry Capt. F. H. Lutz

Rear Admiral and Mrs. John F. Shafroth announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helena Morrison Shafroth, to Capt. Frederick Henry Lutz, U. S. A. The wedding will take place in the near future in the Episcopal Cathedral at San Francisco, where Capt. Lutz is stationed.

Miss Shafroth was graduated from the Madeira School and is a member of the Junior League of Washington. She attended Wellesley College and later was graduated from George Washington University. She is the granddaughter of the late Senator John F. Shafroth of Colorado and Mrs. Shafroth.

#### Invitations Issued For Film Showing

The Norwegian Ambassador, Mr. Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, has issued invitations for a special showing of "The Commandos Strike at Dawn" in the Departmental Auditorium on Constitution avenue Thursday evening, January 14, at 8:30 o'clock

Mme. de Morgenstierne will return today from a few days' stay in New York.

#### Mr. Nash Returns The New Zealand Minister, Mr. Walter Nash, spent Friday in

Toronto. He made the trip north by air Thursday and joined Mrs. Nash in the Legation yesterday.

VOLUNTEERS SERIOUS OVER THEIR DUTIES AT SERVICEMEN'S HAVEN. Mrs. L. Mason Gulick, in charge of the volunteers at the Union Station center, where hundreds of men of the service find relaxation and helpful information, is pictured with three of the faithful workers. (Left to right) Mrs. Gulick, Mrs. Edward

Travelers' Aid.

Treglown, Mrs. Cary D. Langhorne and Mrs. Jeannette Lowe. Mrs. Lowe is director of the lounge which is operated by the Popular Brides-Elect

### Engagements Hold Official Set Interest

Miss Ann Wickard And Kathleen Bell Among Betrothed

Officialdom will focus much attention today on the announcements of two engagements, one in the cabinet circle and the other in the little cabinet set.

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Claude R. Wickard today are announcing the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Ann Louise Wickard, to Ensign Jean V. Pickart, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pickart of

Miss Wickard now is attending Purdue University where she is a senior in the school of home economics and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Her fiance is a graduate of the school of engineering at the same university and a member of Kappa Sigma. He now is at the Hollywood Training School, in Hollywood, Fla.

Miss Kathleen Bell is the brideelect in the little cabinet group, her parents, the Undersecretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Daniel W. Bell, today announcing her engagement to Capt. James Bernard Via, U. S. A., now attached to an anti-aircraft unit.

Miss Bell made her debut in Washington at a reception in 1940 at the Army Navy Country Club. She is a graduate of the Potomac School, Miss Madeira's and now is a junior at Smith

Capt. Via is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Starr Via of Covington, Va. He was graduated from V. P. I. in 1940 and is a member of the Omicron Delta Kappa and Alpha Zeta Fraternities.

No date has been set for the wedding.

The Undersecretary and Mrs. Bell had planned to make the announcement at a tea this afternoon, but due to the latest gasoline restrictions, the party was canceled.

Many other engagements will attract interest in the Capital today. Lt. Col. T. S. Halstead announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Mary Frances Halstead, to Mr. Clytus Allen Freeman, jr., of Brentwood, Md. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Draper of Silver Spring announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Ruth Virginia Draper, to (See ENGAGEMENTS, Page D-4.)

Mme. Hurban Back

From Holiday Stay

In New York City

Mme. Hurban, wife of the

# By the Way—

It was a little less than two years ago that Mrs. Julian Schley, wife of the then Chief of Engineers, U. A. S., asked Mrs. Raymond Fowler to fulfill her unexpired term as president of the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, as her husband was going out as Chief of Engineers and they were going to Savannah to

live. And it is a striking tribute to Mrs. Fowler's ability and success as president that when her term expired a short while ago, and the Executive Committee met to appoint a nominating committee for a new slate of officers, the resignation which Mrs. Fowler tenered the committee was unani mously

rejected. So, for the next two years Mrs. Fowler will remain president and every one is de-

The Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, located at 1015 L street is owned and run by wives of officers in the three services. It has sleeping accommodations for 140 servicemen a night. Last year 36,000 men slept there and 108,000 meals were served from the excellently run canteen on the basement floor.

"There is no entertainment program at the club," says Mrs. Fowler. "We don't go in for glamour, but instead the basic essentials-food and a place to

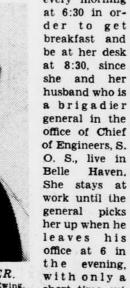
"Servicemen get these essentials in comfortable surroundings and the best in good food for the lowest in cash outlay. For 50 cents a serviceman can spend the night on a comfortable cot in a warm, spotlessly clean room and for 25 cents he can have a delicious and piping hot breakfast, or a three-course dinner that couldn't be better for 40 cents.

The American Red Cross considers the job that this club is doing so fine that they already have sent 60 of their workers who will serve in similar clubs

overseas to be trained here. We asked Mrs. Fowler about

the expenses of running the club. It is so well managed that not a penny ever seems to be wasted and still you get the most for your money. For 1943 the entire budget for the Soldiers, Sailors the Marines' Club will come from the Community War Fund.

Although Mrs. Fowler's job is a volunteer one, it's certainly full time. She has to get up every morning



MRS. RAYMOND FOWLER.

general in the office of Chief of Engineers, S. O. S., live in Belle Haven. She stays at work until the general picks her up when he leaves his office at 6 in the evening, with only a short time out for lunch.

Mrs. Fowler is fitted both by temperment and education for this particular job she's doing now. She always has, she says, wanted to do social service work. In 1918 she was graduated from the Pennsylvania School for Social Work. Later she worked for the Red Cross and for the YWCA in Philadelphia. Even after she married and went to New Orleans to live she continued working along social service lines with the Children's Bureau there. When her husband was ordered to Savannah and the Fowlers went there to live, busy and efficient Mrs. Fowler served on eight different boards at one

Then, in true Army fashion, the Fowlers started making a few rapid moves. From Savannah they moved four times in less than a year: first to Fort Benning-also in Georgia-to Alexandria, La., then to Birmingham, Ala., and next to the Nation's Capital, where they since have remained. During those four moves there wasn't much time for anything except getting settled and keeping house and playing a little golf, says Mrs. Fowler. And when they first came to Washington their own

(See BY THE WAY, Page D-4.)



CHESS ENJOYED BY CALLERS AT LOUNGE.

Lt. Paul R. Olinger, chaplain, U. S. A., and Yeoman Third Class Leonard Snyder indulge in a game of chess while looking on is Mrs. Harold H. Burton, wife of Senator Burton of Ohio. The senatorial hostess volunteers her services every Wednesday and greatly assists the regular staff in carrying on their duties. -Harris-Ewing Photos.

#### Miss Isabella Hart, Daughter of Admiral, Wed To La Verne Baldwin in Connecticut Yesterday

The interest of a wide circle of friends in Navy and official circles was centered yesterday on the wedding in Sharon, Conn., of Miss Isabella Hart, daughter of Admiral Thomas C. Hart, U.S. N., and Mrs. Hart, to Mr. La Verne Baldwin, who is at present a foreign service officer attached to the State Department. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Baldwin of Cortland, N. Y. Hardy evergreens of the Northlands blended with many lighted candles to make an appropriate and impressive backdrop for white roses and gladioluses in the home of Admiral and Mrs. Hart for the 4:30 o'clock ceremony, at which the Rev. Frank Van Cleef officiated.

Miss Caroline B. Hart and Miss Harriet T. Hart were bridesmaids tendants. Costumed in dark green velvet made with fitted basques and very full skirts and carrying arm bouquets of Joanna Hill roses, they entered the room together and were immediately followed by the bride, who was escorted to the improvised altar by her father and given by him in marriage.

for their sister and her only at-

The white satin wedding gown worn by her mother at her wedding was especially becoming to yesterday's bride. The dress is princess in style, the lines being formed by inverted pleats running diagonally from the waistline to form the fullness. The bodice has a deep yoke of exquisite rose point lace with a graceful, scalloped low neckline slightly rounded and meeting at the upper edge a lovely single strand of pearls, which was the bride's only ornament. Deep cuffs of the rose point

lace finished the long fitted sleeves of the dress and the full skirt draped into a square train. A coronet of the rose point lace held the bride's voluminous veil, which was edged with a wide border of the lace. She carried a large bouquet of white roses and sweet peas.

Mr. Fritz Real of Washington served the bridegroom as best

Following the reception which was held after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin left for a wedding trip, the latter wearing for traveling a suit of taupe velvet with brown accessories.

Czechoslovak Minister, has returned to the Legation after spending Christmas and the holidays with her family in New York. Mme. Hurban accompanied the Minister to the field from which he took off for England shortly before Christmas and after bidding him "happy landings" joined her mother and sister, Mrs. Boor and Miss Vera Boor in New York.

The Minister accompanied the Premier of Czechoslovakia, M. Jan Masaryk, for a visit to the Czechoslovak President, Dr. Eduard Benes, and during his stay in London the Minister made reports and held conferences with

M. Masaryk was in this country for several months a year ago and spent some time in Washington, where he has many friends, made when he was Counselor of the Legation and Charge d'Affairs for his government shortly after its establishment. He was the first diplomatic rep-

resentative of his country to come to Washington and is the son of the first President of Czechoslovakia, the late Dr. Thomas Garrigue Masaryk. The late Dr. Masaryk took for his middle name the maiden name of his wife, who was one of the famous trio of Garrigue sisters of

#### Permanent Homes Sought by Newly Elected Senators

The new Senator from Michigan, Mr. Homer Ferguson, and Mrs. Ferguson are among the new arrivals now seeking a permanent home in the Capital. They came last week from Michigan and stopped temporarily at 4550 Connecticut avenue.

Senator Kenneth S. Wherry, new member of the Upper House from Nebraska, and Mrs. Wherry drove East over last week end and arrived here in time for the convening of the new Congress. They are stopping at present at the Hay-Adams House.

Mrs. McClellan, wife of the newly elected Senator John L. McClellan of Arkansas, has arrived here with their schoolgirl daughter, Mary Alice, and joined him at the Wardman Park Hotel, where they will remain until they find permanent homemaking quarters.





January Sale of Fine Quality

# CAPITOL



• The assured quality behind the CAPITOL FUR SHOP LABEL is your insurance of VALUE! Because every garment in this January Clearance is a regular CAPITOL QUALITY FUR COAT, you are sure of satisfaction in addition to savings. This partial list of specials will illustrate the extent of the hundreds of reduced specials which await your selection!

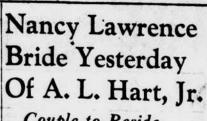
Dyed Black Persian Lambsnow	\$195.00
Dyed Black Persian Lambsnow Hudson Seal Dyed Muskratnow	\$195.00
Blended Raccoon Coatsnow	\$195.00
Dyed Canadian Squirrel Coatsnow	\$179.50
Blended Northern Back Muskratnow	\$189.50
Dyed Black Pony Coatsnow	\$129.50
Dyed Black Persian Paw Coatsnow	\$99.50
Natural and Dyed Opossum Coatsnow	\$99.50
Seal Dyed Coney Coatsnow	889.50
Black and Brown Lapin Dyed Coney Coatsnow	\$79.50

All Prices Plus Tax Charge Accounts Invited

# **FUR SHOP**



Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP out the Axis!



Couple to Reside In North Carolina After Honeymoon

Miss Nancy Ellanor Lawrence became the bride of Mr. A. L. Hart, jr., last evening at 8 o'clock at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Lawrence, with the Rev. Howard Stone Anderson, pastor of the First Congregational Church, officiating, in the presence of the families and a few friends. Mr. Hart is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lawrence Hart of Patchogue, Long

The wedding took place before an improvised altar of deep red roses and white lilac and a program of nuptial music was presented.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore an old-fashioned gown of cream taffeta with a hoop skirt, which had inserts of ruching. The sleeves of the gown were long and the square neckline was edged in rosepoint lace, which was worn by her sister, Mrs. Herbert Carl Sturhahn, at her own wedding. A tulle veil of finger-tip length which dropped lower in the back fell from the bride's Queen Anne cap of lace which matched that on the bodice of the gown. Her bouquet was of stephanotis and lilacs.

Mrs. Sturhahn was her sister's matron of honor and only attendant. Her gown was of off-green velvet and for her headdress she wore a white flower with green tulle veiling matching the gown in color.

Mr. Field Adams of Long Island,
brother-in-law of the bridegroom,

served as best man. Following the ceremony a small reception was held for members of the family and a few friends. When Mr. and Mrs. Hart left for their wedding trip the bride was wearing a suit of gold and gray pin stripe with a gold hat and gloves and

brown accessories. After a brief trip Mr. and Mrs. Hart will go to North Carolina, where Mr. Hart will report for duty as a member of the United States Marine Corps Reserve.

The bride is a graduate of the Ethel Walker School and Harcum Junior College. Mr. Hart was graduated from the Hotchkiss School and attended Princeton University.

#### Jean Dieffenbach And Lt. Hellmuth Will Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. George Edmond Dieffenbach announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean
Adele Dieffenbach, to Lt. William
Takoma Park home, entertaining Adele Dieffenbach, to Lt. William Frederick Hellmuth, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Frederick Hellmuth of Washington Miss Dieffenbach will graduate

from Mount Holyoke College in Lt. Hellmuth was graduated from Yale University in 1940. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary fraternity.

At present Lt. Hellmuth is an instructor in the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla. The wedding will take place in the near future.

#### Engagement

daughter, Miss Catherine Burgdorf, to Mr. Robert K. Boyce, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Boyce of this city.

**OF LOUIS XV** 

FOR YOUR OWN HOME

Your home will become like a court of splendor

and elegance through the medium of this authentic

Louis XV period love seat. It's charm lies in its

graceful design . . . it's practicality in the excellent

inner construction. Hair filled. Covered in egg-

shell silk-and-linen brocatelle. Down cushion,

MAZOR masterpieces

911-913 Seventh Street N.W.

Mazor brings you the "Top of the News"

with Fulton Lewis,

Jr., Mon., Wed. and Fri. WOL at 7 P.M.

Store Open Monday

and Thursday Eve-



in Sharon, Conn., was the scene of her wedding yesterday. The bride formerly was Miss Isabella Hart.



MISS KATHLEEN BELL. Her engagement to Capt. James Bernard Via, U. S. A., is announced by her parents, the Undersecretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Daniel C. Bell.

has entered military service. Young ing several weeks in Chicago with

Mr. Sickles was given a farewell Ensign Mullady's parents.

party prior to his departure by his Mrs. Wilton O'Callaghan enter-

parents when guests were members tained at bridge Friday night at of a local band of which he was a her home in Silver Spring.

Miss Dorothy Stramberg has re- Kensington from New Haven, where

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ray of South Mrs. James Flake of Louisville is

Mrs. John Mullady again is in her Mills Hills, and are now in resi-

Nancy Flake.

Takoma Park and Silver Spring

#### Wedding Anniversary Observed; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carlisle Hosts

Brewton Family Moves to Cleveland; Mrs. Martin Entertains at Bridge

Park last evening in celebration of and Kansas City to La Guardia Air their 10th wedding anniversary. Field. The parents of the bridgeroom Most of the guests were former Mrs. Harry B. Sickles of Trenton came from Long Island for the wed- residents of Chicago who are now arrived in Takoma Park the early ding and other out-of-town guests engaged in war work in Washing- part of last week to visit her son were Miss Lena Hart of Holyoke, ton and were friends of the Car- and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mass., aunt of the bridegroom; his lisles when they lived in that city Merrill Sickles and bid farewell to sister. Mrs. Field Adams; Mrs. Carl a few years ago. Mrs. Carlisle was her gradson, Mr. David Sickles, who F. Sturhahn of New York and Mrs. assisted by her mother, Mrs. Wil-Kenneth D. McLaren of Short Hills, liam Blake of Chicago, who is spending several weeks here.

Lt. (j. g.) Glenn F. Brewton, U. S. N., and Mrs. Brewton, with their children, Barbara, Edward, Glenn, jr., and Janet, moved during the past week from their home on Piney Branch road in Silver Spring to Cleveland.

Mrs. Reed F. Martin was hostess at an attractively arranged bridge Mrs. J. Brooke Fletcher, Mrs. Clara Johnson and Mrs. Hazel Blake of Washington, Mrs. Andrew Hongell Mrs. W. Frank Warner and Mrs. Robert Leland of Cabin John and Mrs. Clarence Fisk of Kensington Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Burr of

South Woodside Park have with them for the remainder of the winter the latter's sister, Mrs. Jennie Dunkel of Dana, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Ray O. Cornell of Takoma Park have been entertaining Mrs. Cornell's sister, Mrs. R. H. Ellis, who arrived last week end from Orlando, Fla., to attend the wedding Saturday of her son, Dr. Arthur C. Tedford, to Miss Gertrude Marjorie Middleton of New Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Burgdorf York at the Takoma Park Presannounce the engagement of their byterian Church. Dr. Tedford is at the Naval Medical Center in

Bethesda. Mr. and Mrs. George Butler of Seven Oaks Manor have had as No date has been set for the wed- their guests the past week Mr. Butler's brother and sister-in-law,

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Carlisle en- | Lt. Charles Butler, U. S. A., and Mrs. tertained at their home in Takoma Butler. Lt. Butler is en route from

**CLEARANCE** 

FALL & WINTER **DRESSES** 

were \$17.95 to \$39.95

Wools, Crepes, Street and Afternoon Dresses. Sizes 12 to 20.

# HELENE WE'RE PULLING

around the Town

waukee, where she visited relatives. Mullen.

home in Silver Spring after spend- | dence there.

the remainder of the winter.

ner parents in Takoma Park.

Yes, we're pulling strings and doing a lot of other things we thought we'd never do again. Listen, dear children, in many ways a famous old fashion is being reborn. Before there vere slidefasteners, or,

STRINGS

for that matter, snaps, buttonsor hooks — ladies ran ribbons through their undies to draw them closed. That was known as the "Drawstring Era." But then progress grew busy, and

That is, until World War II . . when the lack of metals men and machinery brought about a dearth of these slick modern fastenings—and revived the good old drawstring. This is no fashion prank. This is Fashion's answer to a surging need for metal-less, practical, feminine fastenings on our

the poor drawstring was for-

dresses and undies. This may in time also be known as the "Drawstring Era" . . but Helene is certain that the ingenuity of our American designers will make those drawstrings not only utilitarian but beautiful, too.

... NEW BEAUTY FOR SPRING" is yours. If you're worried about ugly sagging muscles, eye puffiness, or pimples, MR. GARDNER, at HEAD'S OF F

Street-can eradicate your troubles marvelously -or you don't have to pay him. He removes white and brown pig- HEADS ment patches, OF F. STREET too. 1327 F ST. Phone RE. 3477.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ... JANUARY IS THE TIME" to revive your wilted

spirits. ANNE KELLY offers a course of "spot - reducing" exercises, with 7 reducing masteam bath, 20 times, \$18. Swedish massage, ringrollers and electric blan-

ket, 10 times, ANNE KELLY \$32.50. Ten half-hour massages with steam cabinet or lamp, \$22.50. 1429 F ST. NA. 7256.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

... LIKE MAGIC" ... except that it takes the skill and artfuliness of the workers at the STELOS COMPANY to completely repair

moth holes, cigaret burns REWEAVIN and snags in NWEAVING your clothes. They do practically invisible work on STELOS and fine linens

. . . via "Inweaving" or "Reweaving." Take your "ailing" clothes in tomorrow.

612 12th ST.

PATENT, NOT PENDING -but here!" You'll find a gleaming collection of the most beautiful patent leather shoes

Mrs. F. J. Rusk has returned to

leased the New Englander, in Burnt

low, high and medium height heels at ROSS-SATURN. Not regular patent shoes - good heavens, no! But SAKS FIFTH FIFTH AVE. AVENUE "dis- "discontinued"

continued" footwear . . . and all at great savings. Look! Only \$5.95 to \$9.95 for shoes regularly \$8.95 to \$18.50. Shoes for sports, dress and evening wear. Sizes 3 to 10. Widths AAAA to C. Also at the same prices, sample and cancellation shoes by other famous manufacturers. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Half block below Dupont Circle. 1323 CONN. AVE.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ... YOUR THANKS WILL GO TO THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP" . . . for spening that enchanting "Young Women's Rendezvous." They really understand wom-

en-and the types of clothes a woman needs to be admirably dressed in Washington. Visit this department for YOUNG your early spring MEN'S dresses, your tailored SHOP suits and fur-trim-

med coats, and sweaters and skirts. Use the convenient left-hand entrance. 1319 F ST.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

... GOING! GOING! Soon to be gone!" STYLE, INC., is saying "Good-bye for the duration" . . . and are closing that w o n d erful

shop that specialized in modern furniture and a c c e ssories. EVERY-THING is on sale - and you'll be delighted with

the wonderful savings. Hurry in tomorrow. 1520 CONN. AVE.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

PRESTO! THE LADY HAS A PERMANENT!" Not an ordinary permanent-good heavens, no! EMILE, that magician in the arts of hair - dressing, gives a new type

of permanentbetter known as a "COLD WAVE." Let a test curl con-Emile! vince you if you're skeptical -but you really

don't need one. The "Cold Wave" will curl the finest of baby-fine hair, and hair that has never before taken a gool permanent. EMILE uses no electrical heat, no chemical heat, no heat at all. A cool solution is sprayed through your hair-and, presto! You'll have the loveliest permanent you've ever owned. EMILE, 1221 CONN. AVE. Phone DIS. 3616. EMILE, JR., 528 12th ST. N.W. Phone NA. 2028.



No Need for Weird Contortions to Bring Down Proportions

Reduces the excess inches of the abdomen, hips, thighs, buttocks, arms, legs, ankles, etc. Swiftly, safely and surely while you lie relaxed. The measurement reduction is accomplished through pleasantly refreshing passive ex-

> COURSE OF 12 TREATMENTS \$25

(Slenderize in a club-like atmosphere)



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... Do YOU ENJOY IN-DIVIDUALITY in clothes?" Then reserve a table for the Fashion Show Luncheon next Saturday

in the PALL MALL ROOM of the Hotel Raleigh. There will be a showing of "originals" lection of Pall Mall Room a young and coming designer in the field of fashion. Luncheon from

#### \$1-at 1 p.m. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

... ONE RESTFUL SPOT"... in this hectic Washington, is Normandy Farm's WATER GATE INN, located on the Potomac River at F St.

It's very easy NORMANDY to get to. FARM'S Busses run every 10 minutes - and go almost to the door. Take the bus marked

"Riverside Stadium." Get it at the Treasury Bldg., 15th and G Sts .or at 17th and G Sts. Get off at New Hampshire and F-then walk 1/2 block to the river. You'll love dining there evenings. It has the same quality of tranquilty as Normandy Farm-which, incidently is still open. Phone RE. 8668.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

... KEEP THE LOVE-LIGHT BURNING" ... by taking "her" to dinner in the charming Empire Dining Room at HOTEL 2400. The enchanting

atmosphere will relax and delight her. The music is smooth and sparkling - and put forth by Roy Comfort and his Riviera Guardsmen. The food is simply deliciousand very nicely served.

All in all-you'll find it a perfect dining spot-or for that matter, an excellent luncheon spot. You can entertain at luncheon or at dinner in the Empire Room—or if you prefer more privacy, HOTEL 2400 has a number of small private dining rooms equipped to accommodate from 12 to 50 persons . . . in which you can give luncheon, dinner or cocktail parties. For reservations call CO. 7200. 2400 16th ST.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

... HAVE YOU MET-Ray or Jane Armstrong?" Then you're really missing something. They're the three smart girls

who run Top Rounder THE TOP ROUNDER, that popular little eating spot which

features HAMBURGERS. These busy days they also serve a quick luncheon for 40c-from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day. It includes a delicious thick, juicy hamburger (with onions and all the trimmings), a huge slice of chocolate cake and a cup of coffee. You sit in a high chair-or at the "Hamburger Bar" —and are served swiftly. The hamburgers are wonderful-and worth every penny of the 25c. Other specialties are fresh cocoanut cake and a tossed green salad. Open 'til 2 a.m. Located west of Conn. Ave.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*

... DEEP SEA DINING"... for lovers of seafoods. Try the wonderful "Monday Special" served at O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 9

p.m. It's only 50c-and includes a cup of steaming clam broth, an Imperial Crab, prepared Crisfield style, fried scallops, Mexican salad, Saratoga

at 1735 L ST.

potatoes, rum buns, bread and butter. Every morsel is delicious. And served at both seafood houses-1221

#### Admiral Beardall And Wife Guests At Annapolis

Dinner Is Given By Admiral and Mrs. Church

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 9.—Rear Admiral and Mrs. Albert T. Church gave a dinner at their home at the Engineering Experiment Station Thursday evening for Rear Admiral John Beardall, superinendent of the Naval Academy, and Mrs. Beardall.
Other guests included Capt. and Mrs.
Horace D. Clarke, Mrs. Deveney Dickinson and Capt. Charles C. Ross.

Mrs. Calvin C. Cobb, wife of Rear Admiral Cobb, and her two sons, Calvin Cobb, jr., and Warrington Cobb, who have been spending 10 days in Washington, have returned to their apartment. Calvin Cobb, jr., is a midshipman at the Naval

Mrs. Arturo Fernandez, widow of Prof. Fernandez, has returned after a visit to her nephew and nice, Maj. and Mrs. Andre Deschene, at their home at Middleton Air Depot,

Lt. (j., g.) and Mrs. Edward W. Clendenin left Thursday for Sparta, Ill., to spend 10 days visiting their families

Comdr. and Mrs. Vincent H. Godfrey and young daughter Sybil left Wednesday for Ottawa, Canada. Comdr. Godfrey is on duty in Ottawa and his wife and daughter will spend

the next few months with him. Comdr. and Mrs. J. R. Clark have returned after spending Christmas in Manhasset, Long Island, as the guests of Mrs. Clark's brother and sister-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Edmund Kidder. Mrs. Geneva Strange, mother of Mrs. Clark, accompanied her daughter and Comdr. Clark to Manhasset and will visit with her son's family, returning to Annapolis

about the middle of January.. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Gelinas of Boston are visiting their son-in-law Lt. Goolrick and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. Ellery H. Clark, jr., at their home in

who is connected with the Rocke- and Mrs. Goolrick of Fredericksfeller Foundation. Mrs. Janney will burg. be accompanied by her daughter,

Miss Mary Janney. at Pocomoke City, Eastern Shor

Lt. Robert Odening was host at Briars. a surprise birthday party for Mrs. Lt. Goolrick is a grandson of the Odening when he entertained sev- late Judge and Mrs. John T. Gooleral couples at dinner at Carvel rick of Fredericksburg and is a Hall Wednesday evening.

Comdr. Dell, and son, Thomas M. as instructor with the Reserve Offi-Dell, III, have gone to California to eers' Training Corps unit. joint Comdr. Dell. They plan to The wedding will take place in reside in Coronado. Miss Jeanne Dell will remain at Dellwood with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Dell, until her return to Oldfield's School, Baltimore.

#### British Minister To Be Fete Speaker

Sir Ronald Campbell, second ranking British Minister in the United States after Ambassador Halifax, will be the honor guest and speaker at the Robert Burns anniversary celebration which will be given Jan-

The program will include the piping in of the Haggis by a guard of bagpipe players and clansmen armed with Lochaber axes, and Col. Henry G. Perring of Baltimore will recite Burns' "Address to a Haggis." There also will be dancing and refreshments, which will include the famous Balmoral meat pies, current squares, scones, shortbread and oat

#### Back in Arlington

Mrs. Robert W. Reuter and her son Robert have joined Maj. Reuter at their home in North Arlington after a week's visit in Cincinnati with her mother and sisters, Mrs. M. E. King and the Misses Edith and Helen



MISS ANN LOUIS WICKARD, The daughter of the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Claude R. Wickard, who announce her engagement to Ensign Jean V. Pickart, U. S. N. R. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Claude Roberson.

J. G. Irwin to Wed

#### Miss Mary Cooke Engaged to Marry

Mrs. J. H. Janney will leave for gagement of their daughter, Miss burg, F. C. Mrs. J. H. Janney will leave for Chile on January 20 where she will join her husband, Dr. J. J. Janney, Goolrick, jr., U. S. A., son of Mr. Goolrick, jr., U. S. A., son of Mr. and date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Cooke is a granddaughter of Lt. and Mrs. Ned C. Fahs have the late John Esten Cooke of the returned after a visit to Mrs. Fahs' Briars. Clarke County, and a greatparents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Allen, granddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Robert Powell Page, also of the

graduate of the Virginia Military Mrs. Thomas M. Dell, jr., wife of Institute, where he now is stationed

Final of the season 100 Felt HATS .00

Regularly \$3.95 to \$7.50

CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M

#### Miss Beachley Is Married to **Ensign Collins**

Recent Wedding Held in Chapel At Fort Myer

Miss Eleanor Gregory Beachley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph graduated in June. Ensign Collins Gregory Beachley of Arlington, be- attended George Washington Unicame the bride of Ensign Roy Lem- versity and is affiliated with Phi uel Collins, jr., U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Collins of Nashville, Tenn., January 2 in the Fort Entertain Visitor Myer chapel, with Capt. R. D. Workman, chief of the Chaplain Corps of the United States Navy, officiating. The altar was decorated with lighted candles and white snapdragons, gladioluses and chrysanthemums. During the seating of the guests, Miss Pauline Gish sang two selec-

Mrs. Hayward W. Strecker was the oride's matron of honor and only attendant. She wore a gown of powder-blue faille with a headdress of dusty rose veil fastened with a rhinestone clip. Her bouquet was of American Beauty roses.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white satin, styled with a sweetheart neckline and a fitted bodice. The long sleeves ended in points over the hands and the full skirt of the gown extended into a long train. A finger-tip veil fell from a coronet of orange blossoms and the bride carried a shower bouquet of white roses and baby's breath. She wore a strand of pearls, the gift of the

Lt. Hayward W. Strecker, U. S. N. R., was the best man, and the ushers were Lt. Comdr. Wallace M. Wakefield, U. S. N. R.; Lt. Comdr. E. C. Zachman, U. S. N. R.; Lt. (j. g.) Samuel Thorne, U. S. N. R., and Ensign Harold Adams, U. S.

The engagement of Miss Claude The engagement of Miss Claude | Following the ceremony a recep-Carol Roberson to Mr. John Greer | tion was held at the home of the Dr. and Mrs. Robert P. Cooke of Irwin is announced by her father, bride's parents for the wedding Dreams Landing for an extended Lexington, Va., announce the en- Mr. Caudie T. Roberson of Louis- guests. Receiving with the wedding



All sizes, but not in every

All sales final.

Open Daily Until 7 P.M. Thursday Night Until 9

BOOTERY 1015 Connecticut Avenue

chids. She wore a corsage of purple

After the reception, Ensign Collins and his bride left on their wedding trip to New York. Mrs. Collins' going-away costume was of aqua-blue wool with a muskrat coat and black accessories. She wore a corsage of purple orchids.

Among the out-of-town guests were Dr. and Mrs. Jack Beachley and Miss Catherine Beachley of Hagerstown, Md.

The bride is a student at George Washington University and will be Sigma Kappa Fraternity.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Charles F. Lynch of Country Club Hills are entertaining Mrs. Lynch's sister, Mrs. August W. Nysing, wife of Lt. Npsing, who will return to her home in New Orleans in about two weeks.



**A Lifetime** Investment

Her Wedding Ring will be her most treasured possession forever! Select it with care! Our beautiful collection of diamond-set gold bands starts at \$22.50. Diamond-set platinum bands from \$45.00.

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Jewelers and Silversmiths F at 11th St. DI. 0916

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SAVE IN THE JANUARY SALE

Largest Stocks in Town!

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A SELECTED GROUP OF SILVERTONE DYED OR MINK DYED MUSKRAT COATS.

CHOICE QUALITY SOUTHERN BACK MINK OR SABLE BLENDED MUSKRAT FUR COATS.

THE VERY FINEST NORTHERN BACK MINK OR SABLE BLENDED MUSKRAT FUR COATS.

A complete range of sizes Also Many Other Sensational Fur Values

1235 G Street N.W



BLENDED EASTERN MINK COATS, regal beauties\_\_\_\_\_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!

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CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M



Sensational Reductions of All 1942 Fashions Regardless of Cost

DRESSES

Were Up

to \$16.95

to \$35.00 to \$22.95

Entire remaining stock of winter dresses at drastic reductions. Styles for street, afternoon and sports. Wools, crepes and mixtures. Sizes for juniors and misses.

SUITS

Were Up to \$39.95

Were Up to \$49.95

Mostly 100% wool plaids. Black and Navy. Two-Strook's fabrics. In paspiece suits for immediate

tels, navy and black. SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE-ALL SALES FINAL

#### Miss Harris Wed To Corpl. Parish In Bethesda

| D-4

Bridegroom Member Of RAF; Couple To Live in Dayton

St. John's Episcopal Church in Bethesda was the scene of the marriage of Miss Rosemary Harris to Corp. John Alfred Parish, RAF, which took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock with the Rev. Joseph E. Williams officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robert Harris of Bethesda and Corpl. Parish is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Parish of London, England.

Mr. Edwin Balinger played the nuptial music and the church was decorated with white gladioluses. Given in marriage by her father,

the bride wore a gown of ivory slipper satin, the bodice of which was trimmed with seed pearl embroidery. The train of the gown was very long and a veil of illusion fell from a satin coronet trimmed in lace. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and white

Miss Betty Harris, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor, wearing a gown of sky blue taffeta fashioned with a fitted bodice and a full skirt. Her bouquet was of Johanna Hill roses and her headdress was of Johanna Hill roses.

Other attendants for the bride were Mrs. J. Robert Harris, jr., sister-in-law of the bride; Miss Eleanor Lee and-Miss Ruth Bondy, all of Washington, and Miss Eleanor Louise Godfrey of Gaffney, S. C. Their gold taffeta dresses matched that of the maid of honor and their bouquets and headdresses were of talisman roses.

Corpl. Parish had Corpl. Adam Gordon of Dayton, Ohio, and Scot-land as his best man, and the ushers were Squadron Leader S. J. Frost of Dayton and England, Corpl. Thomas S. Halford of Dayton and England, Mr. J. Robert Harris, jr., of Washington and Mr. Philip Thompson of Falls Church, Va.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents in Edgemoor. When a white wool dress and a cerise hat. Her accessories were black. The couple will make their home

in Dayton, where the bridegroom is stationed on special duties Out-of-town guests at the ceremony were Mrs. S. J. Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Merton J. Jackson at 4516 John Frost and Leading Aircraftsman W. C. Shaw of Dayton. Mrs. Parish attended Chevy Chase Junior College and Beaver College of friends in celebration of her

#### Engagements (Continued From Page D-1.)

in Jenkintown, Pa.

Mr. Russell Tucker, U. S. N. R. Mr. Tucker now is in training at the naval station in Bainbridge, Md. No date has been set for the

The engagement of Miss Bar-

Ulrich Snyder of this city is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Kramer of Columbus, Ohio. Miss Kramer attended Witten-

berg College and is completing work for her master's degree at Ohio State University where she holds an assistantship in the department of psychology. She is a former resident of Springfield, Ohio, and a teacher in the senior high school there.

Mr. Snyder is the son of the Rev. Henry W. Snyder, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of this city. He received his A.B. degree from Gettysburg College and his M.A. degree in psychology at Duke University. He is working now for his Ph.D degree in psychology at Ohio State University where he is psychologist at the university school.



MRS. JOHN C. SHERBURNE.

Before her recent marriage Mrs. Sherburne was Miss Mary Denit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Darlington Denit. Lt. Sherburne, Medical Administrative Reserve Corps, U. S. A., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Sherburne of Mystic, Conn.

possession of their new home on

Mr. and Mrs. A. Mendelsohn and

Miss Flora Ann Fischer was the

guest during the week of Miss Betty

her holiday vacation. Her brother,

to the University of Pennsylvania.

gone to Miami to spend a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Gelman have

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gusdorf had

Eugene Schwarz of East Orange,

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Blumenfeld

Mrs. Abe King left during the

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Maser are

in Rochester, N. Y., over the week

returned from a visit during the

Returns to Home

week for Paterson, N. J., to visit

Mrs. Martin Mendelsohn are at

Miami for the winter.

Miami Beach.

eral weeks.

Bridges at Big Island, Va.

#### Of Personal Note in Capital

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Jackson to Mark Golden Wedding Anniversary Today

Mr. and Mrs. Lon J. Jackson have holidays in Pittsburgh with her as their guests their son and daugh- mother, Mrs. Ruth Weyl. Corpl. and Mrs. Parish left for their ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Julian wedding trip the bride was attired in Jackson of Orange. Va., who are in Washington to attend the golden day of his parents. The occasion will be celebrated this afternoon from 4 to 6 at a reception which will be given at the home of Mr. Alton place. Mrs. Jackson was the guest of honor Friday at a luncheon given at the Shoreham by a group

> golden wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Horace I. Pack and their young son Robert will return of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith. today from New Orleans, where Mrs. has returned to Smith College after Pack and their son have been spending several weeks visiting her par- Charles Goldsmith II, has returned ents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Randolph Saal. They were joined for the holidays by Mr. Pack.

> Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Cafritz will be at home at their apartment as their recent guests Mr. and Mrs. in the Westchester next Sunday from 5 to 7 in honor of the con- N. firmation of their younger son, James Edward Cafritz, which willtake place Saturday morning in the Ohev Sholem Synagogue.

> Mr. Carlton Kaufman is visiting her sister, Mrs. Rita Sheuer, for sevhis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Kaufman, at the Broadmoor before entering the armed service.

Mrs. Joseph Dreyfus is the guest end visiting relatives. of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Dreyfus, before leaving for New York to spend the Mrs. Rittenhouse next few months with her mother,

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Greentree of Mrs. George D. Rittenhouse of Richmond are the guests of their Country Club Grove, Arlington, with son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and her sons, Marty and Tommy, have Mrs. Bernard Nordlinger.

Mrs. Louis Glaser will leave to- holidays with her parents, Mr. and day with her son Tony for their Mrs. E. E. Cooke, at York, Pa. home in Newton, Mass., after a visit Lt. Rittenhouse, who joined his here with her mother, Mrs. D. J. family there during the holidays, Kaufman, and her brother-in-law has returned to his station at Hanand sister, Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy over, N. H. His parents, Mr. and King. Mr. Glaser is in the service Mrs. Martin H. Rittenhouse, who and is stationed at Charlottesville. have been with Mrs. Rittenhouse for

#### Being Arranged For Young Group 15-30 Age Limit For the National Symphony Programs Miss Patricia Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Maurice Mor-ris, has asked a group of young people to meet with her this evening

at 8 o'clock at the Lindens, historic home of her parents on Kalorama road, to complete plans for a new series of concerts by the National Symphony Orchestra. The three programs will be con

Concert Series

ducted by Dr. Hans Kindler in Constitution Hall January 27, February 13 and March 20 and will be especially interesting to young people between the ages of 15 and 30. The concerts are to be limited to those within these ages-limited so carefully that Miss Morris and her Executive Committee have selected a "bouncing" committee which will tactfully but firmly bounce all under 15 and all over 30 who attempt to hear the music. A special concession is made for a few over 30 who want to hear the concerts by admitting them, provided they are accompanied by at least 10 others

within the requisite ages of 15 to 30. has as co-chairmen of her Executive bers of the committee are Mrs. Norman Keith, chairman of programs; Mrs. Timothy Peter Ansberry, chairman of publicity: Miss Peggy Tuckerman, chairman of ticket sales, and Mr. David Carson Dougherty, chairman of the "Bouncing Committee." Mr. Dougherty will have assisting him as bouncers a number of athletes, whose efforts in bouncing will be successful.

Others invited for this evening include representatives of educational institutions and organizations for young people as well as young men and women who are socially prominent

The 15-to-30 series will have an appeal both musically and economically, for the prices are low, ranging from \$1.85 to \$3.80 a seat for the three concerts and groups of organi-Mrs. James E. Greenberg of New zations which take a block of seats York is the guest of her sisters, Mrs. will be given preference in the wedding anniversary observance to- Irving Fogel and Mrs. Daniel Sond- choice of seats. The sale for the series will open tomorrow at the box heimer. Mr. and Mrs. Fogel and office of the National Symphony their two children will soon take Orchestra at 1330 G street.

Oscar Levant, a favorite with this group, will be the soloist at the first concert, playing Gershwin's "Symphony in Blue," and the final program will include numbers by Elsie Houston, soprano. The other program has not been decided on but those in charge promise a Miss Patsy Goldsmith, daughter pleasant surprise

#### By the Way— (Continued From Page D-1.)

house in Belle Haven was rented so they had to search for an apartment and take a temporary one until they could get their house back. But now they're comfortably settled "at home" in Belle Haven and even with the transportation problem what it is Mrs. Fowler is right back in her stride with this busy and important job as president of the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club-and simply loving it-hard work and all.



MRS. HENRY THOMAS CLARK, Jr. -Fellows-Rogers Studio, Frederick, Md.

#### Casualty Hospital Annual Card Party On January 19

Mrs. Bernard Walls is in charge of the annual card party which will be given Tuesday afternoon, January 19, at the Willard Hotel for The idea is novel and Miss Morris the benefit of Casualty Hospital. Committee Lt. Marshall Dill and the board of lady managers of the hospital, of which Mrs. Walls is The party has been arranged by chairman. Those assisting in the arrangements and who will be hostesses at the party include Mrs. Mae Duvall, Mrs. William H. Harrison, Mrs. Mary E. Widenmyer, Mrs. Katherine Carmichael, Mrs. Hugh Smith, Mrs. Rhoda Williams and Mrs. William J. Brewer.

#### Wedding Notices

The Star sometimes receives requests to print notices of weddings that have taken place as long as a week or more previously. Under ordinary circumstances, The Star cannot grant such requests. Notices of weddings must be received by The Star in advance of or on the date of the ceremony, and must bear a signed author-

FRANCISE, Inc.

Junior Dresses

Sizes 9 to 15

Misses' Dresses

Sizes 10-20

We invite your Charge

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#### Clarks at Home After Recent Wedding Trip

Bride Is Former Miss Myrna Jones Of Dickerson

Lt. and Mrs. Henry Thomas Clark, jr., are making their home near commandant of the Marine Corps; a helping hand. Camp Lee, Va., since they returned from a trip following their mar-riage December 27 in Barnesville,

The bride is the former Miss Myrna Livingston Jones, daughter of Mr. Samuel Creighton Jones of Dickerson, and Lt. Clark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark of Brookeville.

A light blue suit with a white hat, blue accessories and a corsage of gardenias was worn by the bride for the informal wedding, which took place in the rectory of St. Mary's Church, with the Rev. James I. Bifield officiating. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Harry C. Rhodes of Dickerson and Mr. Cliff. Martin of Dickerson, and Mr. Cliff Martin of Rockville was best man. Mrs. Rhodes was dressed in pale yellow with black accessories and wore a corsage of gardenias.

A wedding breakfast after the ceremony was served at Creighton Place, the home of the bride in

The bride is a graduate of St. Joseph's at Emmitsburg, and Lt. Clark was graduated from George Washington University and recently received his commission in the Quartermaster Corps after completing his officer candidate course at

#### USO Lounge

(Continued From Page D-1.)

read or enjoy a game or two and receive all sorts of information valuable to a stranger in the city. Mrs. Mason Gulick is in charge of all volunteers and on Sundays you will find her doing her turn at the lounge. Included on Mrs. Gulick's roster of workers, a number of whom are in charge on various days, are such prominent women as Mrs. Hugo L. Black, wife of the associate justice; Mrs. James F. Byrnes, whose husband formerly was a mem-

1919 Q ST. N.W.

WINTER

**Daytime and Dinner Dresses** 

**Substantially Reduced** 

L. Frank Co.

Miss Washington Fashions

12th and F Streets

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IN SPRING SUITS

Here's our star of stripes—a

100% virgin wool suit, single-

breasted model, impeccably tailored—with a jaunty, young look about it that will make you want it for your very own. In brown, blue or grey stripes.

35.00

Sizes 10 to 20.

of the Assistant Attorney General.
Also Mrs. Harold H. Burton and Mrs.
Claude Pepper, wives of Senators;
and wives of members of the Lower
The night shifts at the lounge are

Ewing Thomason and Mrs. Schuy- Cary Langhorne and Mrs. Ernest K. ler Otis Bland.

From service circles in the group of faithful volunteers are Mrs. Rich
Lindley.

Mrs. Jeannette Lowe, who is director of the lounge, gives much ard K. Sutherland, Mrs. Thomas praise to the volunteers who aug-

ber of the Supreme Court and who Mrs. Ralph Mitchell, wife of Maj. now is director of economic stabili- Gen. Mitchell; Mrs. Frederick W. zation; Mrs. Thurman Arnold, wife McMahon, Mrs. Edward Treglown,

House who give regularly of their the hardest and among those who time are Mrs. Jerry Voorhis, Mrs. R. have taken this assignment are Mrs.

Holcomb, wife of the major general ment her regular staff and give such







during our greatest sale in 35 years . . . for extra warmth . . . for extra wear!

Wm. Rosendorf's **Annual January** 

# **FUR** SALE

25% to 35% Off!

This is the most unusual January Sale in our history. Current conditions have created a scarcity of furs. Fact is, there are no more importations of pelts whatsoever. Despite this, Wm. Rodendorf reduces prices 25% to 35% on the finest furs he has ever shown . So, by all means, buy now. Not only for extra savings, but to keep warm this fuel-rationed winter and many winters to come.

Northern Seal Dyed Coney. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICED	\$88
Mendoza Beaver-Dyed Coney. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICED	. 898
Black Persian Paw. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICED	<b>\$138</b>
Dyed Skunk Great Coats. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICED	<sup>\$</sup> 168
Mink and Sable Dyed Muskrat. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICED	\$178
Grey Kidskin Coats. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICED	<b>\$188</b>
Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICED	\$228
Black Persian Lamb. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICED	
Dyed China Mink. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICED	\$348
Sheared Canadian Beaver. ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICED	\$358
All Prices Federal Tax Extra	

## WILLIAM ROSENDORF

Master Furriers for Over 3 Decades

1215 G STREET

No Connection With Any Other Store

Miss Nancy Weyl has returned to the past six months, left last week the Broadmoor after spending the for their home in Philadelphia.

Washingtonians and Newcomers, Come and Save in

**SPERLING'S** 

## JANUARY FUR SALE

Selected Groups from Regular Stocks—Greatly Reduced

★ Northern Back Blended Muskrat Regularly \$275, now \_\_\_\_\_\$245 ★ Hudson Seal-Dyed Muskrat

Regularly \$295 to \$395, now \$225 to \$295 \* Persian Lamb

Dyed Black or Natural Grey. Regularly \$375 to \$650, now \$295 to \$495 ★ Black and Matara Dyed Alaska Seal

Finest Natural Eastern Mink Regularly \$1,750, now \_\_\_\_\_\$1,295

Regularly \$475, now \_\_\_\_\_\$395

PRICES INCLUDE TAX

Also included in this sale are: Natural Kidskin, Leopard Cat, Silver Fox, Natural Skunk, Sheared Beaver and other furs-at similar reductions.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED









Washington's Oldest Exclusive Furriers

Rollston of Montclair, N. J.

University.

#### Chevy Chase Neighborhood News

#### Luncheon, Miscellaneous Shower Outstanding Event of the Week

Miss Frances Addison Bowie Feted; Mrs. Henry Shannon Also Is Hostess

One of the attractive parties of | Thomas Jones in Lowrenceville, Va. the week in Chery Chase was the luncheon and miscellaneous shower given yesterday at the Columbia Country Club by Miss Doris Beck- have had as their guests, Lt. and with in compliment to Miss Frances Mrs. Ernest Rushmer and Mrs. Addison Bowie, daughter of Mr. Blanche L. La Du of Lorton, Va. and Mrs. H. Addison Bowie, whose marriage to Mr. Harold Blanchard Vincent, jr., will take place February 6. The other guests were Mrs. H. Addison Bowie, Mrs. Boyd Frey, Mrs. Thomas Schaffert, Mrs. Lucien Clark, Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. Lowell Bradford, Miss Martha Shel- of Detroit. ton, Miss Mary Jane Moran, Miss Virginia Tehas, Miss Bette Ryder, Miss Betty Anne Swaggert, Miss Narberth, Pa., as the guests of Mr. Mary Ellen Brown, Miss Virginia and Mrs. Ralph L. Rankin. Steuart, Miss Anne Swanson, Miss Dorothy Selby and Miss Gloria

Mrs. Henry Shannon was hostess | Shaw and small son, Stanley Shaw, at a luncheon followed by bridge of Pueblo, Colo., and also their son, Friday when her guests were Mrs. Henry Strickland, Mrs. Carson Borror, Mrs. Don Dyer, Mrs. Leon Grant, Mrs. Horace Kilmer and Miss Virginia Coleman.

. Mrs. Sherrard Coleman has as her week-end guest her son, Mr. John S. Coleman of Boston.

Mrs. Pearce Rayner entertained at a luncheon followed by bridge Thursday in honor of Mrs. Robert L. Williams to celebrate her birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dillinger

were hosts at dinner last evening Manassas and Other Virginia Places and later playing bridge. Dr. and Mrs. George F. Goetzman will entertain tomorrow at dinner in honor of Mr. Charles H. Reymer of Pittsburgh who is the guest of his

Mrs. J. Frank Beatty. The guests

will include Mr. and Mrs. Beatty,

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Duffer and Dr. and Mrs. Arnold McNitt. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Whiteford with their son, Mr. Joseph Whiteford, have returned from a visit to New York where they were the

guests of Mr. Thomas McInnerney. Weisberger of Grosse Pointe, Mich. Mrs. Earl Lund was hostess at a

luncheon followed by bridge Thursday entertaining Mrs. Donald Doyle, Mrs. Harold Hedges, Mrs. Robert Cheatham, Mrs. William Duvall, Mrs. William Watkins, Mrs. Harold Hollands and Mrs. Ralph Rogers. Mrs. Arthur Lanigan was hostess ning. Friday at a desert bridge.

Mrs. John Ettl of Port Washing- bridge party which Mrs. Stewart ton, L. I., is the guest of her son- McBryde, jr., has arranged for eight in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. guests. James V. Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Nor- for the week end her son, Mr. Ed cross have had as their guest their Lynch of New Brunswick, N. J., and Party Last Night son, Lt. Theodore W. Norcross, jr., who is with the Signal Corps at Asbury Park.

Mrs. O. Leslie Crickenbarger is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.



MRS. DOROTHY NEWKIRK MURRAY.

ner party Friday evening in honor

all of Providence, R. I.

of their guests.

#### Bridge Holds Interest of Many; son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Out-of-Town Guests Entertained

Mrs. H. T. Davies, Jr.; Mrs. W. E. McCoy And Mrs. Ratcliffe Among Hostesses

week's social events included several Jamison at Wind Ridge this week bridge parties, one of which was Miss Helen Lipscomb of Raspberry Mr. and Mrs. Burr Edwards have given Wednesday evening by Mrs. Plain, Leesburg, and Mr. and Mrs. as their guests their son-in-law Hawes T. Davies, jr. Another took Robert Young of Long Lsland. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rankin place Thursday evening when Mrs. W. E. McCoy entertained a group of day for Wheaton College, Norton, friends. Mrs. McCoy's guests were Mass., after a three-week visit with Mrs. Paul Cooksey, Mrs. Mary Pope, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Mrs. R. C. Bowers, Mrs. B. F. Knox. Hooff. Mrs. G. G. Allen, Mrs. O. O. Holler and Mrs. Harry Blakemore.

Mrs. G. Raymond Ratcliffe had several tables of bridge Friday eve-

Slated for Monday afternoon is a

Mrs. Patrick Lynch had as guests Herndon Supper

her granddaughters, Miss Mary D. Lynch of Petersburg, Mrs. Raymond Washington.

home here this week end. fant son, Joseph Carl Kincheloe, Daniel of Herndon, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Guy N.

who was born in Washington December 23 have returned to their Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wetherall and

their son Jackie have returned from a trip to Louisiana, where they were afternoon for 12 guests. guests of Lt. Martin Wetherall, who

MANASSAS, Va., Jan. 9.-The, Guests of Mrs. Mary Lipscomb were Mr. William H. Lipscomb and Miss Althea Hooff will leave Tues-

> Miss Lelia Montague Dowell and Miss Joscelyn Gillum will return Friday to their studies at Farmville State Teachers' College.

Mrs. Victor Hayden is back from a two-week stay with her brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ashby Lewis in Washington.

HERNDON, Jan. 9.—Miss Anne V. sign Keyes, who is assigned to duty Boyle and Mrs. Hyman Zimmer of Hutchison and Miss Willie Kirk there. Thomas Kite of Arlington and Mr. Spencer Butterworth of Washington. Mrs. Casey Wilken will entertain forces.

Mrs. Lester R. Waugh and Dr. home in Arlington.

#### Dorothy N. Murray, Star Staff Writer,

To Wed Mr. Bihlman Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Newkirk announce the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Newkirk Murray, to Mr. Paul G. Bihlman of Pittsburgh and Washington.

Mrs. Murray, who is the widow of Mr. F. Herrmann Murray, was graduated from Mckinley High School and the Washington School for Secretaries. She now is a staff writer for The Evening

Mr. Bihlman, who is the son of Mr. Ralph Bihlman and Mrs. Helen Schanz Bihlman, attended Central High School and received his B. A. degree from Strayer's College of Accountancy.

Charles Keefer of Washington. Mr. Daniels left this week for New Orleans for a stay of two weeks. Mrs. Louis Ferguson entertained at a dessert bridge party Wednesday

afternoon in her home near Hern-Mrs. Billy Keyes left Thursday for Boston where she will join En-

Mr. George Dessler of New York were hostesses at a supper party last Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sultan, who City will join Mrs. Dessler at their evening when their guests included have been the guests for several Mr. and Mrs. Richard Glenn Haw- Meeks of Dr. and Mrs. william Meyer, will return to their home in weeks of Dr. and Mrs. William Mrs. J. Carl Kincheloe and her in- thorne and Mr. and Mrs. John Mc- Endfield, N. C., over the week end. some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ramsey Bready while Mr. Naff is serving in the armed

at a dessert bridge party Monday Mrs. Robert Unsworth Blum and her infant daughter, Nancy Louise Mrs. Ara Daniels will have as her Blum, who was born in Washington is stationed at Barksdale Field, and guests over the week end Mr. and December 20, has returned to her

#### Personal Notes Of Residents In Warrenton Mr. and Mrs. Brand

Have Returned

To Washington

WARRENTON, Va., Jan. 9-Mr.

and Mrs. Thomas Brand of England

have returned to Washington after

spending the holidays with Mr. and

Mrs. Jerome P. Bowes and her

two children of Lake Forest, Ill., are

the guests of Mrs. Bowes' mother,

Mrs. John B. Paine, jr., the former

with her mother, Mrs. Allen Nash,

before going to join Lt. Nash in Nor-

folk, where they have taken a house

Mrs. John Keith, who opened her

home here for the holidays, has re-

turned to Annapolis, where she is

the guest of Lt. Comdr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Haythe will

leave the coming week for Florida.

taking their little grandson, Thomas

Haythe of New York, for a three

Miss Virginia Le Long of New

Orleans is the guest of her aunt,

Mrs. James Skinner, in Middleburg.

Mrs. D. Turner Day, jr., and her

son Turner III have returned to

their home in Norfolk after a New

Year visit to Mr. D. Turner Day and

Mrs. J. T. Gwathmey. Her husband.

Comdr. Day, has been in the Pacific

Lt. Mallory Nash, who recently

finished his course at Quantico, is

spending 10 days' leave with his

Miss Jessie E. Neale, the first Fau-

quier girl to join the WAACS, has

been promoted to first officer, cor-

responding to captain in the Army.

Miss Neale took her training course

at Des Moines and now is at Fort

Mrs. William Beverley Mason is

Louis Custom Permanent

With Oil, \$5 & \$7.50

COLD PERMANENT WAVE

"that's sprayed into your hair."

(At Conn. Ave. and K)

Consult LOUIS about the

their school opens January 16.

Mrs. Harrison Nesbit.

Taylor Scott Keith.

for several months.

Oglethorpe, Ga.

YOU HAY

"BABY

922 17th ST.

mother, Mrs. Allen Nash.

months' stay.

Mr. Philip Nash and Mr. Richard

for this week end, accompanied by Sloane. Miss Priscilla Perry of Fredericks-

Mrs. Ashby Brown of Remington is visiting her son-in-law and Casanova. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Mr. and Plumley, in Northfield, Vt.

Miss Rowena Kirkpatrick, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. R. J. Kirkpat- here. Mrs. Raymond D. McGrath. Their rick, has gone to Sarasota, Fla., for daughters, Miss Rachel Brand and Miss Tessa Brand, will be here until

Miss Emilie Neilson is visiting friends in Richmond before return-

ing to her school in New York. Plains left Thursday for St. Petersburg, Fla.

Miss Reta Nash, who was married spent Christmas at Lake Knolls, Grinnell College, Iowa. December 23, is spending a few days

Cary Mason, at Grafton, near Up- New York for the winter. They have perville, with her sons, Billy and as their holiday guests their son, Randolph.

Mr. Jack Lake, and Mr. Graham Moody, both of Yale.

Nash, who spent part of their holi-day at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., are Mrs. W. B. Streett of Washington, is with their mother, Mrs. Allen Nash, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George B.

Mrs. Griswold Perkins entertained at bridge and tea Monday afternoon and evening at her home near

Mr. and Mrs. Roland B. Flint, formerly of Clifton Forge, are at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Moffett

#### Mrs. Hadder Visitor

Mrs. J. C. Hadder of East Hampton, N. Y., is visiting her sister and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Darr of the brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brookover and Mrs. Joan Daley of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lake, who her parents and has returned to Mr. and Mrs. Wright will be at home

visiting her father, Dr. Archibald near Warrenton, have returned to Mrs. Lucretia Hesse And L. D. Wright Married Thursday

> The marriage of Mrs. Lucretia Armour Hesse of New York and New Canaan, Conn., and Mr. Lloyd Dell Wright, took place Thursday afternoon at the Wardman Park Hotel.

The wedding was held in the flower-banked apartment of Mr. J. Kirby McDonough of Dallas, Tex. The bride wore a simple brown crepe street dress and her flowers were orchids. Mr. McDonough was best man and Mrs. R. Carl Mitchell of Washington was matron of honor. The Rev. Richard M. Mussen of Sherwood Presbyterian Church performed the ceremony.

Among the guests were Lt. Lyle Crum, in Sandy Spring. Miss Betty

New York and Washington.

Jo Crum spent the holidays with

After a 10-day honeymoon trip at 4801 Connecticut avenue.

Commando Sportsters



NATIONALLY FAMOUS WALKING SHOES

. . . the shoes for women in action . . . . Uniform gals and civilian town trotters alike.

Our fine calfskin series . . . sturdy and good looking . . . with flexible welt soles . . . glove-like fit . . . it meets with the requirements (and praise) of Army and Navy nurses, Waves and other voluntary services.

- 1. Moccasin exterd in
- 2. Defense oxford, black or brown.
- 3. Flap tongue oxford, black or brown.

Sizes to 10-AAAA to C

1323 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

OPEN DAILY, 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.



The engagement of Miss Deffer to Mr. J. William Gore has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Deffer. The bridegroomelect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall R. Gore of Ar-



RAYON JERSEY GOWN by smartly tailored with crystal button-trim, long sleeves, fitted waist line. It's warm and comfortable . . . and it requires no ironing. Just perfect for the busy Washington working girl. Approved by the Better Fabrics Testing Bureau.

Mutual and Equitable orders







Jandel Persian Lamb

Made to Sell for \$395 to \$450 Superb quality, tightly curled Peltries dyed jet black. Fash-

ioned into stunning coats. Northern Back

Sable Blended Muskrat

Regularly \$295

The very finest quality Muskrat made like our best furs. In deep sable shade. All with turn back cuffs and full tux-

Tax extra

Jandel

1412 F Street Willard Hotel Building



# The Coat with the Fur Tuxedo

\*98 to \*298

regularly \$125 to \$425

Deferred payments may be arranged. All prices plus 10% Federal Excise Tax



Bright Silver Fox on 100% wool. Black and colors.

Coat with muff tuxedo, \$138.00. Long tuxedo, \$168.

Shop of Fine Coats. Second Floor

Sizes 10 to 20.

\$125.00.

Black-dyed Persian Lamb on 100% wool. Black and

colors. Coat with muff tuxedo, \$98.00. Long tuxedo,

The coat with the fur tuxedo has been a terrific success all season. The coat with the muff tuxedo (a fur tuxedo

that warms your hands just like a muff) should be a

terrific success! We've done each coat two ways, with the tuxedo stopping short at the waistline, or pouring

down to the hem. All are 100% virgin woolens in lovely new colors, green, beige, blue, red, oyster grey, brown, and, of course, black, magnificently trimmed in select furs . . . fine silver foxes, beautifully blended mink. lustrous tight-curl Persian, ocelot, dyed skunk, leopard, lynx-dyed fox, natural lynx, and fine sheared beaver.

-1210 F ST. N.W.

SOCIETY.

MISS BETTY HOUSTON RAYMOND.

To Dance Friday

The annual Inaugural Dance of

the West Virginia Society will be

given Friday evening in the West

Ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel, at

which time the members of the

West Virginia congressional dele-

gation will be greeted. In this

group there are four members re-

turned to Congress by the general

election and four newly-elected

The Lee-Jackson Birthday ball and entertainment of the Society of

Virginia will be given Friday evening, January 22, in the ball room of the Willard Hotel, when a pageant will be presented which will be

based on the theme, "What General

Lee Would See Today."

Betty H. Raymond

And Ensign Bares

Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Ray-

mond announce the engagement

of their daughter, Miss Betty

Houston Raymond, to Ensign

Rudolph Bares, jr., of Chicago.

No date has been set for the

Miss Raymond is a graduate of

the University of Maryland and

a member of Alpha Omicron Pi.

Ensign Bares was graduated from

Northwestern University and is a member of Sigma Delta Pi.

**IVY TERRACE** 

1630-34 Conn. Ave.

Dine Today at

Ivy Terrace

Come with your friends or the family and enjoy the savory Ivy Terrace

Lee-Jackson Ball, Inaugural Dance Are Other Events

Representative Cameron M. Morrison, who served North Carolina as Governor and Senator before entering the House of Representatives this year, and Mrs. Morrison will be present at the annual Congressional Night reception and dance of the North Carolina Society Saturday evening at the Shoreham Hotel. Representative Morrison is North Carolina's new member of Congress.

Officers and members of the Board of Governors of the society will entertain the congressional party at an informal reception in a suite at the Shoreham prior to the formal reception, which will begin in the ballroom at 9:30 o'clock.

A number of young officers from North Carolina, stationed in the various branches of the armed services here, will be the special guests of the society for the formal recep-

tion and dance The congressional delegation to be honored at the function will be composed of Senator and Mrs. Josiah W. Bailey, Senator and Mrs. Robert R. Reynolds, Representative and Mrs. Robert L. Doughton, Representative and Mrs. A. L. Bulwinkle Representative and Mrs. Herbert C. Bonner, Representative and Mrs.
Harold D. Cooley, Representative
West Virginians and Mrs. William O. Burgin, Representative and Mrs. Morrison, Representative John H. Kerr, Representative Graham A. Barden, Representative John H. Folger, Representative Carl T. Durham, Representative Zebulon Weaver and Representative J. Bayard Clark.

#### Massachusetts Society Dance

The annual congressional reception and dance of the Massachusetts Society of Washington will be given Friday evening, January 15, at 10 members. o'clock in the Wardman Park Hotel, Admission will be by membership when the guests of honor will be the card or by ticket which may be members of Congress from Massa- secured at the door on the night of

Servicemen accompanied by members of the society will be admitted Birthday Ball to the dance. Further information may be obtained from Miss Char-On January 22 lotte Clementson.

#### Representative And Mrs. Curtis Have Guests

Representative Carl T. Curtis of Nebraska and Mrs. Curtis have as their guests Dr. O. L. Erickson and his son, Mr. Jack Erickson of Kear-

Representative Curtis and Mrs. Curtis are now in the house in Yorktowne Village which they have leased for the present session of Congress. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis and the two Curtis children returned recently from their home in Minden, Nebr., where they had spent the fall and early winter.

#### Statesman

(Continued From Page D-1.)

1941, their reception January 26 will be the first large entertainment which they have given They have made a wide circle of friends for themselves since they came, but their parties have been small and informal.

The Ambassador is the first representative of the President of Uruguay at this Capital and established the Embassy here, succeeding Senor J. Richling, who served his government as Minister at this post from April 25, 1934, until the legation was raised to an embassy and he retired from the diplomatic service. Senor Richling was among the very popular diplomats at this post and now that he is in commercial life he frequently visits in Washington, where he is warmly greeted by his many

When the Ambassador and Senora de Blanco came to Washington they were accompanied by their two children, Margarita, now nearing her teens, and Juan Carlos, jr., now 7, as well as Senora de Blanco's mother, Senora Sofia Platero de Iviarte Borda, who are with them at the May-

Queen Quality Boot Shop



QUEEN QUALITY VITALITY, DEBONAIR and DE LUXE SHOES

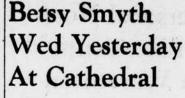
Drastically Reduced to **\$3.90 \$4.90** 

\$5.90

**DeLuxe** Shoes

Entire stock of suede shoes, also many calf, kid, patent and colors. . Sizes to 10-AAAA to C. Open Thursday 12 to 9 P.M.





Becomes Bride Of Corpl. Raborg Of Richmond

The marriage of Miss Betsy Smyth to Corpl. George Temple Raborg, jr., of Richmond took place yesterday afternoon in the Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral, with the Rev. Armand T. Eyler of St. Margaret's Episcopal Church officia-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight G. Smyth and Corpl. Raborg is the son of Mrs. George Temple Raborg and the late Mr. Raborg.

Mr. Smyth gave his daughter in marriage. She was gowned in ivory satin, made with a long train, and her finger-tip veil of illusion was held by a coronet of old Madeira lace. She carried a white ivory prayer book, a gift of her greatgrandmother, covered with white orchids and streamers of white satin

The matron of honor, Mrs. Horace Wright of Richmond, Va., sister of the bridegroom, wore a gold faille gown with a fitted velvet bodice and carried yellow roses. Bridesmaids were Miss Harriet Lindner and Miss Peggy Reutlinger, both of Washington, who were gowned in blue satin and carried shower bouquets of pink roses. Sergt. James A. Harley served as

best man and the ushers were Sergt.

Donald H. Barksdale, Sergt. John

Owen, Sergt. John V. Carlan and Pvt. Charles Berry. Mrs. Smyth wore a blue gown, trimmed with silver, and the mother

of the bridegroom was attired in black.

After a reception at the home of the bride's parents Corpl. and Mrs. Raborg left for a short wedding trip. For traveling the bride wore a brown gabardine suit with alligator shoes and bag and a corsage of white

Mrs. Raborg, formerly of Bronxville, N. Y., attended the King-Smith Dramatic School and Corpl. Raborg was a student at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond before entering the service.

The Axis is watching you; keep em sighing, while you keep buying-War savings stamps.

**NEW STORE HOURS:** Open Monday 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. Open Thursdays at 9 A.M.

# Phillip-Louise

1727 L Street N.W. (4 Doors East of Conn. Ave.) Further Reductions in Our

#### CLEARANCE Gowns for Every Wear \$5, \$10, **\$15**

(Were 10.95 to 29.95) GROUP OF BETTER DRESSES PROPORTIONATELY REDUCED

All Millinery Half Priced \$1.95 up

All Sales Cash and Final No Deliveries

# ANNUAL JANUARY SALE! **QUALITY FURS**

at worthwhile reductions

m.pasterno 1219 Connecticut Avenue

Established 1903



Streamlines You for a Newly Active Life

Morale-builders on the home front need to feel fit from early morn to late at night, and we know of no better addition to your vitamin program than a beautifully designed, expertly fitted foundation . . . rayon satin Lastex with lightly boned front panel, highly styled uplift brassiere of lace. Regular sizes. \$15.

Corsets, Fifth Floor

#### Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th



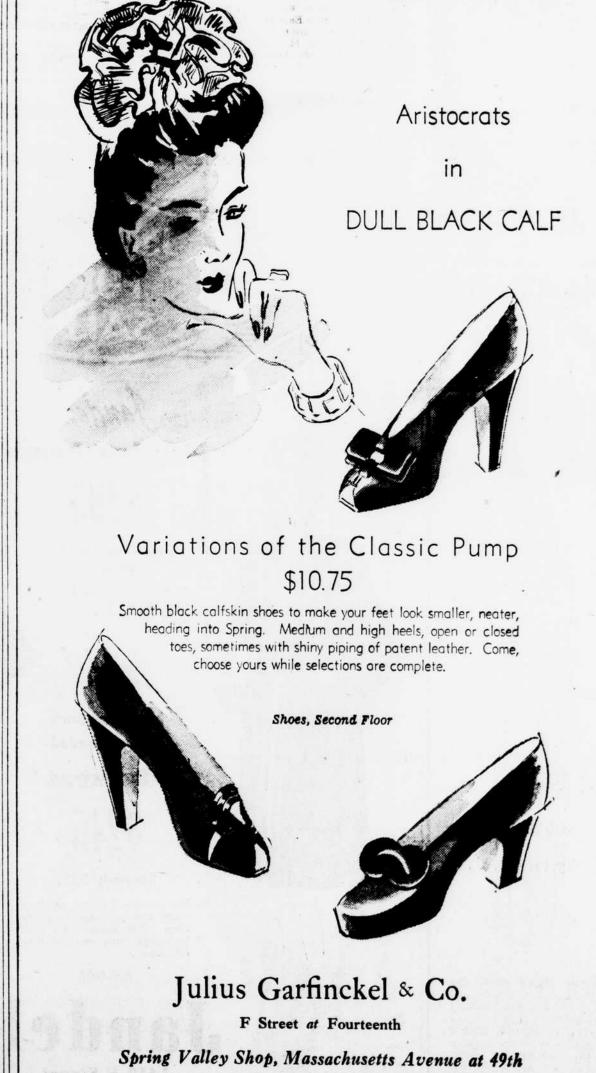
Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

gold, navy, beige. \$69.95.

Beautiful Suits, Third Floor



Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP out the Axis!

Washington University. Mr. Le

Buffe is an alumnus of St. John's College High School and will be

graduated from Georgetown University this month. He is awaiting

No date has been set for the wed-

Col. and Mrs. Joseph F. Battley of

South Arlington have as a guest

Guest in Arlington

call to active duty.

New York, Jan. 9th. A WAAC writes,-

#### Arlington County Communities

#### Holiday Guests Are Departing As Other Visitors Are Arriving

Mrs. F. H. Whitney Returns to College; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Skidmore Are Hosts

Mrs. Frank Holbrook Whitney re-turned last week to Greensboro, ald H. Reynolds, jr., are spending N. C., where she is in her senior year a week in Chicago with Mrs. Reynat the Women's College of the Uni- olds' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank versity of North Carolina. Mrs. French. Whitney formerly was Miss Helen Mr. and Mrs. George O. Botts Kemp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. have as a guest the former's mother, Harold Kemp of Arlington, her marriage to Mr. Whitney of Kenmore, N. Y., taking place on Christmas Mrs. C. A. Wharton and her eve. Mr. Whitney now is attending daughters, Ann and Carol, left yesthe officers' candidate school at Fort

Mr. John Derr, jr., of Frederick, Md., who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kemp during the holidays, has now returned to Baltimore. where he is a student at Johns

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Skidmore of Aurora Hills had as guests last week Mr. and Mrs. John Everett of Kalamazoo, Mich., who also were visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Everett of Silver Spring. Mr. Skidmore now is

Mrs. Jessie Penny Wilkins, who was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Beckwith of South Arlington, returned Friday to her her stay Mr. and Mrs. Beckwith entertained a small company at dinner in her honor, among the guests being Miss Louise Beale of Richmond and Mrs. Mabel Sellers of Arlington.

as guests Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson of Providence, R. I., who also came to attend the graduating Acquires Famed exercises at Fort Belvoir of the officers' training school, where their Staunton Estate son, James Robinson, was commissioned a lieutenant.

Stopping off en route at Norfolk for the holidays, Dr. and Mrs. John C. Whitehead of North Arlington will now visit at various points in

Dr. and Mrs. Charles P. Cake have as a guest Dr. Cake's mother, who came Friday from Norfolk. After a week's visit she will go to Terre Haute, Ind., where she will daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Grigg. erties in this section. Mrs. Norma R. Davies of Ashton Heights left yesterday for Waynesboro for a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace A. Johnson, and to see for the first time her new grandson, Mikkel

Borland Johnson. Mrs. George P. Grove is again at her home in Arlington after a 10director of the military law depart- week ends. ment in the office of the OCS of the

Mr. and Mrs. Austin M. Saffer have as guests Mrs. Marian Pool of Farmville, Va., Mrs. Juliette Burwell and Miss Bertha Conrad of Winston-Salem, N. C., and Miss Ann Adkins of Charles Town, W. Va. Their nephew, Tommy Saffer, who has been their guest during the holidays, has returned to the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. T. Saffer in

Middleburg. Mrs. G. H. Stafford of Latta, S. C., is spending two weeks with her Mrs. Lucius Reid of Arlington Village and her son, Lt. G. H. Stafford,

Mrs. Louis Reid of Arlington Village and her son, Lt. G. H. Stafford,

Mrs. Louis Reid of Arlington Village and her son, Lt. G. H. Stafford,

Philadelphia, who have been the guests during the holidays of their sister-in-law, Mrs. James F. Sheehan of South Arlington, left last week for Miami, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Reynolds

lotte, N. C.

returned to Staunton after spend-Miss Edith Britt and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Strickler.



The following Specials are for the patrons who can come to

\$10 Permanents\_\_\$8.00 \$7.50 Permanents \$5.50

75c Shampoo \_\_\_\_\_60c 75c Manicure 60c



Special! Duart Cinema **Permanent Wave** 

Reg. \$10

MRS. EARL H. ALEXANDER.

Chapel was the scene of the

wedding of the former Miss

Phyllis Ellen Walker, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred S.

Walker. Sergt. Alexander, who is with the Medical De-

tachment, Walter Reed Hos-

pital, is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Albert Alexander of

-Chase Photo.

Washington, Pa.

The Walter Reed Memorial

Phone NA. 9800



Mrs. George R. Botts of Detroit, who will remain for a few weeks.

terday for Sarasota, Fla., their future home. Mr. Wharton is at present in training with the Marine Air Corps at Quantico. Mr. and Mrs. William Strong, who have lately come from New Hampshire, have purchased the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wharton at 2923 Twenty-fourth street N., and will occupy it with their family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Belton of Wynnewood have left for Corvallis. Oreg., where they will visit their parents for a few weeks. They will then go to Winnipeg, Manitoba, spending a few days in New York. ploy of the Canadian Government, where Mr. Belton, who is in the emwill be transferred.

Maj. John C. Shover is leaving tomorrow for Baltimore where he will be in the civilian personnel division home in Cape Charles, Va. During of the services of supply of the War Department. Mrs. Shover will remain for a while longer at their residence in North Edison street.

# Mr. and Mrs. John B. Revie have L. Mendel Rivers

Representative And Family Get Herringstone

STAUNTON, Va., Jan. 9.-Of wide interest is the recent purchase by Representative L. Mendel Rivers of South Carolina of the L. S. Rawbe the guest of her son-in-law and the oldest and most beautiful proplinson estate, Herringstone, one of

Representative and Mrs. Rivers and their small daughter already are well known here, having frequently visited Mr. and Mrs. John Dabney Neff at their country home, Hillside Farm, which lies adjacent day visit with her husband, Lt. new country home and come when-Grove, at Miami Beach, where he is ever it is possible for holidays and

Miss Carol Davis, whose engage-ment to Midshipman McHenry Holliday Holt of Staunton has been anwith the latter's parents, Mr. and Katherine Webber at the organ. uated this June.

jr., stationed at Fort George G.
Meade. Lt. Stafford's wife is also
a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Reid.

Spring Md. to join Mr. East and
Spring Md. to join Mr. East and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hurst of Spring, Md., to join Mr. East and make their home. Mr. East will be connected with one of the agricul-

tural agencies in Washington. Miss Harriet Tynes, who has been spending some time with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Tynes, has gone to Washington for a short

visit with her brother and sister-inlaw, Lt. Col. and Mrs. A Lacey Tynes, before returning to Char-Mr. and Mrs. Preston Lloyd have

ing some time in Washington with Mr. Joseph S. Miller has returned

to Staunton after spending a short time in Washington with his sons, Mr. Reeves Miller and Mr. Edgar C.



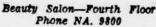
our salon in the mornings.

75c Finger Wave \_\_\_\_\_60c

**DEMONET'S** 3530 CONN. AVE. WO. 0404



If you've never had a Duart Permanent here's your chance. It's Hollywood's favorite wave . . . used more than any other wave in Hollywood Salons because EACH Duart heater has its own built-in temperature control to insure a uniform head of soft, springy, lustrous curls. It's an exclusive Duart patent-protected







MRS. GLENN S. HILLIARD. The former Miss Kathryn C. Coombs is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Coombs of this city.

-Underwood & Underwood

#### Miss Gallagher Bride Yesterday Of Capt. Canney

Couple Will Make Their Residence At Fort Worth

The marriage of Miss Marian Elisabeth Gallagher, daughter of Mr. and carried a muff of the velvet with to Herringstone, a few miles from and Mrs. Thomas M. Gallagher, to Staunton. Mr. and Mrs. Rivers plan Capt. John Joseph Canney, jr., American Beauty roses were carried U. S. M. C., took place yesterday morning in St. Gabriel's church, where the Rev. William J. Sweeney officiated at the 10 o'clock nuptial

Gladioluses and snapdragons decnounced, has returned to Washing- orated the altar and Miss Marie Mrs. Charles A. Holt. Midshipman | Escorted by her father, the bride | Wayne Twaido, all of the United Holt has returned to the Naval was gowned in antique ivory satin, States Marine Corps. Academy, where he will be grad- made with a long bodice, long sleeves to William and Mary Col- white prayer book topped with a black wool.

Baby Crib Pillow Cases

Layette Accessories

bonnet and bootees \$1.65

Cotton Flannelette Receiving Blanket

Excellent quality. Pink or blue edge. 44c

Sanitary Flannelette Crib Sheets

100% Waterproof, Pepperell Fabrics

Mohawk Quilted Pads

Closely Stitched, White Filler

Cannon Products

Fine quality muslin, hemstitched;

size 28x21. Reg. 29c each \_\_\_\_\_

Bonnie Birdseye Diapers, 27x27-in.

Fine Cotton Knit Gowns with draw-

All-Wool 3-Piece Bootee Set, sacque,

Flannelette Gowns or Wrappers ..... 59c

Beacon Receiving Blankets 49c

string \_\_\_\_\_ 79c

Infants' Layette Sweaters \$1.00

Size 30x36 inches. 59c regularly.....

27x36-inch \_\_\_\_\_\$1.00

36x36-inch \_\_\_\_\_\$1.65

36x45-inch \_\_\_\_\_\$2.00

17x18 inches \_\_\_\_\_ 39c

27x40 inches\_\_\_\_\_\$1.50

34x52 inches\_\_\_\_\_\$2.50

Sheets, 42x72 inches \$1.35

towel and (2) wash cloths \$1.25

Cannon Knit Towel, 20x40 ..... 69c

Cannon Knit Bath Blanket Extra heavy Cannon Terry knit bath blanket, 34x34 inches. Pink or blue edge. Regu- 79c

Blankets and Quilts

Were NOW

Cannon Fine Baby Percale Crib

Cotton Knit Towel Sets, including

Cannon Knit Towel and Wash Cloth

Esmond Warm Spun Crib Blankets.

Beacon Crib Blankets, nursery pat-

terns. Rayon satin binding. 36x50-

Esmond 331/2 Wool Crib Biankets.

Nursery pattern. 36x50 \$1.49

36x50-inch \_\_\_\_\_\$4.98 Rayon Satin Comforter, reversible and 100% wool filled ......\$5.98

All-Wool Hand-Woven Afghans.....\$2.49

(1) 20x40 knit towel, (1) 16x22

Dozen

bridesmaids were Miss Katherine O'Hearn, Miss Olga McGrath, Miss was held at the home of the bride's LIKE NEW Marie Kehoe, Miss Mary Canney, aunt, Mrs. Levi Allen, where carsister of the bridegroom, and Miss nations, gladioluses and lighted can-Celine Gallagher, sister of the bride, dles made a pretty setting. After with Miss Maureen Elkins serving as junior bridesmaid.

worn by the bridesmaids with hats Presidential Gardens. of purple net and ostrich feathers. and the dress of the junior bridesmaid was of Nile green velveteen. with which she wore a poke bonnet

Cooper, Lt. Robert Barton, Lt. burt, Lt. Hugh Ferguson and Lt. A reception after the ceremony

of point de Venice lace and a full was held at the Mayflower. Capt. Misses Ruth and Dorothy Carpenskirt ending in a long train. A and Mrs. Canney leaving later for a halo of the lace held her veil of trip south. For traveling the bride The bride attended G DeL. Carpenter of Washington, have ivory illusion and she carried a wore an ensemble of aqua blue and Visitation Junior College and was

maid of honor and wore a dress of Leon Hunt, Mrs. John Grady, Mr. at Fort Worth, Tex., where he and Mrs. John H. East and her two purple velveteen with a matching Robert Callahan and Mrs. Edward his bride will make their home. Shop Thursdays, 9 'til 9

Miss Sybil J. Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Harris of Takoma Park, Md. -Underwood & Underwood hat of net and ostrich feathers. The

MRS. ROBERT A. GERMAN.

man before her marriage was

A recent bride, Mrs. Ger-

American Beauty velveteen was return they will make their home at

by the other attendants. and had for his best man Ensign Edward Supple, U. S. N. R., of Boston. The ushers were Capt. Walter

Esther Shop's January Babywear Sale!

Twin Insurance We will duplicate layette, piece by piece, for the second baby!

The greatest Sale of the year continues tomorrow—

come early and save!

NOW

#### Margaret Moore And Mr. Arnold Are Married Ceremony Is Held

In Christ Church In Alexandria

Historic Christ Episcopal Church n Alexandria was attractively decorated with running cedar, white gladioluses and snapdragons for the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Margaret Anne Moore and Mr. David Bishop Arnold, jr., the ceremony taking place at 3 o'clock, with the Rev. Edward Randolph Welles

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll David Moore of Alexandria and is with the personnel division of the American Red Cross. Mr. Arnold is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold, also of Alexandria, and is employed at the Washington Navy Yard.

Miss Almedia Park played the wedding music for yesterday's ceremony and the bride was escorted to the altar by her father. Her gown of ivory satin was made on princess lines and trimmed with lace and seed pearls. A full-length veil fell from a tiara of orange blossoms over the train of the dress and she carried a cascade bouquet of garenias, sweet peas and gypsophila.

Miss Carol Moore was her sister's Returns From Visit denias, sweet peas and gypsophila. maid of honor and wore pale blue ried a cascade bouquet of pink roses man, U.S. N., who is stationed at the and blue delphinium.

The other attendants were Mrs. Amos Ford Clift and Mrs. George Thomas Breedlove, who were dressed in pink jersey and chiffon with headdress and flowers like those of the maid of honor.

Mr. Thomas Alma Marcus was COAT REPAIRED the best man and those serving as OR REMODELED ushers were Mr. B. F. Wood and Mr. John P. Hewlett, jr. A reception after the ceremony STYLE TO LOOK

the reception Mr. and Mrs. Arnold left for a trip to New York. On their

#### Mr. and Mrs. Bird Hosts During Week

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll D. Bird were hosts in their home Friday evening to Senator John J. McClellan, new The bridegroom is the son of member of Congress from Arkansas, Capt. and Mrs. John J. Canney and Mrs. McClellan; Mrs. P. B. Wynne of Fordyce, Ark., who is the guest of Capt. and Mrs. R. M. Morris. and the mother and sister of Mrs. 704 13th St. N.W. NA. 6346 McClellan, who came up from North ton after spending several days here Sauter was the soloist, with Miss George Wolley, Lt. Stewart Hur- Carolina for the opening session of the new Congress.

> Delehanty of Boston; Mrs. Malcolm Hartzell of New York, Mrs. Marie Meehan of Baltimore and Mrs. John

The bride attended Georgetown C., is spending two weeks with her lege after spending several days with son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and their grandmother, Mrs. James Miss Margaret Floeckher was the were Mrs. Elizabeth Sheehan, Mrs. ton College. He is now stationed Among the out-of-town guests Capt. Canney is a graduate of Bos-

. Were NOW

74c

Girls' Wearables

sizes 3 to 6 \$2.98 \$1.88

Boys' Wearables

Boys' Wash Suits, 2 to 6x\_\_\_\_\_\$1.98 \$1.55

and 3 \$1.35 \$1.00

shirt, cotton blouse; sizes 3 to 8......\$5.98 \$4.98

Forest Mills Cotton Knit Cardigans

front and side pockets. Brown, seal, skipper and red. Sizes 4, 6 \$1.29 and 6x. Reg. \$1.49

Final Close-Outs

Girls' and Boys'

Snow Suits—Coat and Leggings Sets

attached. Sizes 2, 3 and 4 \_\_\_\_\_\_\$8.95 \$6.75

and 6x.....\$19.95 \$14.75

Leggings Set. Sizes 3 and 4 \_\_\_\_\_\$19.95 \$14.75

\$13.95

1225 F St. Northwest

Girls' Wash Dresses, sizes 3 to 6x......\$1.15

Girls' Wash Dresses, sizes 1 to 6x ..... \$1.98

Girls' Wash Dresses, 1 to 6x \$2.98

Girls' Twill Back Velveteen Dresses,

Boys' Cotton Knit Suits, sizes 1, 2

Boys' 3-Piece Suit. Wool shorts and

Various color stripes, button down

4-Piece All-Wool Knit Set. Coat, leg-

4-Piece All-Wool Knit Leggings Set,

2-Piece Element Cloth Wool Lined

3-Piece Element Cloth Wool Lined

2-Piece Zelan Treated Poplin, sizes

1-Piece All-Wool Snow Suit with hood

2-Piece Wool and Rayon Fleece, sizes 3 and 4 .....\$5.95

3-Piece Boys' and Girls' Wool and

Rayon Fleece Coat, Leggings and

Boys' All-Wool Suede Cloth, sizes 1

(4) Girls' Alpatex Fleece, sizes 3, 4, 5

(2) Girls' All-Wool Checked Coat and

Group of Girls' 3-Piece Snow Suite.

Group of Boys' 3-Piece Snow Suits,

EXCLUSIVE!

PLYDSHERS

SHVES

Give Your Child Correct Body Balance

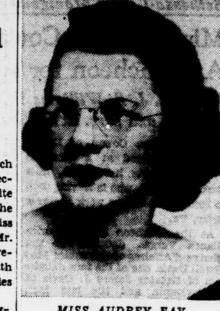
Group of Boys' 3-Piece Snow Suits,

sizes 6 and 7.....\$7.95

sizes 2 and 3 \_\_\_\_\_\$10.95

3 and 4.....\$5.98

gings, hat and mittens. Sizes 1



MISS AUDREY FAY O'FLAHERTY.

#### Miss O'Flaherty To Wed in March

Mr. and Mrs. Lester D. O'Flaherty announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Audrey Fay O'Flaherty, to Mr. Will M. Heiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Heiser of Hamilton, Ohio. The wedding will take place in March.

Special After

Our low overhead Work Guaranteed!



Mrs. Leonard Hoffman has rejersey and net. Her headdress was turned to Washington from Dahlvelvet bow arrangement, holding gren, Va., where she spent the holia shoulder-length veil and she car- days with her son, Capt. Harry Hoffproving grounds there, and his fam-

Christmas Savings New Available!

OPEN EVENINGS



Look again in the mirror, say,

"I used to read BUY-LINES in my hometown paper and was so surprised to find it here in Des Moines. It made me feel back home on Sunday morning." So just in case defense or warwork takes YOU to another city, — remember that BUY-LINES is apt to be there, too! It is pub-

lished in 40 papers from coast to coast in most of the country's largest cities. Here's hoping that wherever you go, we can continue as shopping friends because of the bond so many of our favorite BUY-LINES makes between us . .

A Weekly Spensored Column of Things Advertised and Interes



as you make yourself! True, always,-so I think you'll be glad to know about something I've discovered to give this two-way "lift" to your spirits AND your beauty! It's YARDLEY'S "Holly Red" lipstick and cream rouge. Bright as its namesake,-"Holly Red" is clear, glowing color for winter's fashion shades. You'll be entranced with the youthful flush YARDLEY Cream Rouge gives, the soft, lustrous look this famous Bond Street lipstick brings your lips! "Holly Red" lipstick is \$1, Cream Rouge 85c at finer shops everywhere,—
created in England, but made in
America for YOU! Try it,—this
matched YARDLEY beauty-duet, -see the lovely, indefinable "Thoroughbred" look they bring!



"Would I like a younger, firmer, more blushingly lovely complexion?" Unless you're VERY, VERY young (and lucky, too!) the answer will be YES! And here's a simple easy treatment to help clean away faded, unlovely

"top-skin" debris and help keep your naturally lovely new underskin from being "choked" by it. Ask your cosmetic department for EDNA WALLACE HOPPER'S White Clay Pack . . . spread it over the face and throat 3 to 4 times a week. Notice how that tired, faded look seems to vanish, leaving your skin smoother and firmer after the beautifying, tightening action the 8-minute White Clay Pack has



Remove make-up and peer in have that CLEAN look which is the foundation of all skin loveliness? If not, then add this SWAN beauty recipe to all the other services this pure white floating soap performs! Soap washcloth in tepid water and lather it with SWAN, an instant soapiness that's like a soft, bubbly cream is your reward! Wash your face in it, and DON'T deny the elbow grease! See how stimulated your skin feels,-bright with the shining clear look of a well-scrubbed child! There's radried, leathery feeling which many stronger soaps leave,-! SWAN is purer than finest castil . . used by wisest mothers c. babies' tender skins.

Maney Sasser



Buy Safely-Buy Economically at SAKS ...

KNOWN FOR QUALITY FOR MORE THAN HALF A CENTURY

# FURS and Cloth Coats

Saks FUR COATS \$100 to \$145 Values

Dyed Black Persian Lamb Paw Coats, Natural Grey Persian Lamb Paw Coats, Seal-Dyed Coney Coats, Beaver-Dyed Coney Coats.

Saks FUR COATS \$175 to \$245 Values

Dyed Brown Caracul Lamb, Dyed Grey Caracul Lamb Coats, Dyed Black Caracul Lamb Coats, Seal-Dyed Coney Coats, Dyed Black Skunk Coats.

\$138

Saks FUR COATS \$235 to \$345 Values

\$198 Mink, Sable or Baum Marten Blended Muskrat Coats of Fine Northern or Southern Backs, Dyed Black Persian Lamb Coats, Seal-Dyed Muskrat Coats,

Finer FUR COATS 20% to 40% OFF!

Luxurious Silver Fox Jackets.

Genuine Alaska Seal, Dyed Canadian Ermine, Genuine Sheared Beaver, Natural or Blended Eastern Mink, Dyed Black Persian Lamb, Natural Grey Persian Lamb.

Furred Cloth Coats

100% Wool Fitted or Box Coats trimmed with Dyed Squirrel, Persian Lamb, Blended Mink, Sheared Beaver. Colors: slate, blue, oyster beige, green, red, black. Misses', junior misses' and women's sizes.

Richly Furred Coats

100% Wool Individual Saks Quality Coats trimmed with a variety of beautiful furs. Fitted or Box models. Popular colors as well as black. Misses' and women's sizes.

Model Cloth Coats

100% Wool one-of-a-kind coats, lux-uriously furred with Sheared Beaver, Silver Fox, Persian Lamb, Lynx-dyed White Fox. Colors as well as black. Misses' and women's sizes.

**Unfurred Winter Coats** 

\$28

Hand-loomed Harris Tweeds—Chesterfields — Unfurred Casual Coats. Sturdy, warm coats in 100% woolens. Box and fitted styles in all important colors. Misses' and Junior sizes.

All Sales Final



All Fur and Fur Trimmed Coat Prices Plus 10% Tax

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You

Help the ill and convalescent children of Washington by giving clothing and merchandise of all kinds to carry on our work for these little ones who need your support. We collect.

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Start the New Year with an Elizabeth

Arden Efficiency Plan. You, the builder,

and Elizabeth Arden, the architect

project for perfection.

care of the skin . . . 50.00

of the body, will work together on a

Man 4... 8 class lessons, plus private

Efficiency Kit containing the Essentials for home

relaxation plus time-saving personal grooming

body massage, shampoo, wave, and manicure

for health and beauty . . . a face treatment,

Plan C... top-to-toe class instruction in

new, swift methods of developing health,

beauty, and good grooming: including an

Efficiency Kit containing the Essentials for

Enroll today at the Elizabeth Arden Salan

home care of the skin. Eight lessons . . . 25.00

"Special Emphasis" treatments coordinate

health and beauty building in a highly

individualizea program. You receive an

Plan B... a program of scientific

every week for 4 weeks . . . 32.50

#### Miss Doris Wrenn Is to Be Married To W. W. Hill, Jr.

SOCIETY

daughter, Miss Doris Frances Wrenn, to Mr. William W. Hill, jr., son of Mrs. Arthur A. Kilburg of

Miss Wrenn attended St. Cecilia's Academy in Washington and Mr. Hill was graduated from Mount St. Joseph's School in Baltimore. The wedding will take place early

Arrives for Stay

Mrs. Elizabeth Everett, who has been a guest for a few weeks of her son-in-law and daughter, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. T. W. Baker of Lakehurst, ters of Senator James J. Davis of N. J., has returned to Arlington to Pennsylvania and the late Mrs. spend the rest of the winter with Davis; Miss Gloria Gudger, Miss another son-in-law and daughter, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. R. N. Norgaard. Langer, daughter of Senator William

## Miss Cathryn Cowan Is Hostess

Bethesda-Lower Montgomery County

# Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Wrenn announce the engagement of their At Luncheon for Caroline Embry

Mrs. J. E. Williams Will Entertain: Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Knapp Give Party

Miss Cathryn Cowan of Drum- | Langer of North Dakota and Mrs. mond entertained at a luncheon Friday honoring her cousin, Miss

At the luncheon were Senorita Blanca Vargas, daughter of the Charge d'Affaires of Colombia; Miss Jewell Davis, one of the four daugh-Josephine Culbertson, Miss Mimi

Langer, and Miss Mary Calvert. Miss Cowan, the hostess at the luncheon, spent her Christmas vaca-Caroline Embry, who is leaving soon tion from George Washington Unito resume her college work at Sweet | versity in Akron, Ohio, with Miss Peggy Jett, her former roommate at Randolph-Macon College and she has been back at her home in Drummond only a few days. She is the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Edward Cowan who moved to Drum-

mond last summer from Boston. Mrs. Joseph E. Williams will entertain at a buffet supper this evening and among her guests will be her son-in-law, Dr. Thurman Larson, who will be home for the week end from Carlisle, Pa., where he is now stationed on duty with the United States Army.

Rev. Williams, who has been visiting his brother in North Carolina for several weeks, is expected to return home early in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Knapp of Bethesda entertained at a buffet supper and bridge party Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James Wirths. Other guests whom Mr. and Mrs. Knapp invited to the party were Mr. and Mrs. Archie Anspaughs and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kaufman. At the close of the party Mrs. Knapp exhibited some of her most recent paintings.

Mrs. Knapp has been studying art since coming to Washington three years ago and several of her paintings are on exhibit in one of the Washington studios

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fifield had as their guests last evening for dinner and bridge Dr. and Mrs. Morris Augur, Mr. and Mrs. Morton B. Kammerer and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Golze. Mr. and Mrs. Fifield have planned several other small parties during January before Mrs. Fifield General News Notes begins her practice work in the day nursery project in Green Acres. She Of the Week From took her preliminary training with the AWVS

Mrs. Clement A. Parker will entertain the Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae Tuesday for luncheon and before the luncheon her guests will spend an hour or two sewing for the Bethesda branch of the Red Cross. These young women who are sorority sisters from several different colleges have been meeting with Mrs. Parker each week for the past year. At Tuesday's get-together they will resume the work they discontinued in December for a mid-winter recess. Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Butler came

back Tuesday from their Virginia farm where they spent the holidays. They now have as their guest Mrs. Butler's mother, Mrs. John R. Fine of Princeton, N. J. Mrs. Fine will be at the Butler home in Kenwood

Miss Barbara Blair, who spent the holidays with her father and mother, after a several days' visit in Phila-Mr. and Mrs. Bryce W. Blair, in delphia. Kenwood is now back in Middle-Blair was made a member of the committee which is arranging for meet at the college. Nine colleges days will compete in this event which will be held in February.

Among the newcomers to Bethesda | Village. Dalton road, Brookdale,

Mme. Chu Shih-ming, wife of the Military Attache of the Chinese Em-

Store Hours, 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.—Thursdays, 12:30 to 9 P.M.



MISS GLORIA ELIZABETH

#### Gloria E. Metzger To Become Bride Of Cadet Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kinsey Metzger of Ashton, Md., formerly of Chevy Chase, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gloria Elizabeth Metzger, to Aviation Cadet Sheridan Smith, Army Air Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Smith of this city. Miss Metzger is a senior at the women's college of the University of North Carolina. She is a member of the Dikean Society and president of the Art Club of the college.

Cadet Smith is a graduate of Franklin and Marshall Academy and attended Rensslaer Polytechnic Institute. He is a member of Theta Zi Fraternity No date has been set for the

# Fredericksburg

FREDERICKSBURG, Jan. 9 .-Mrs. Leavelle Billingsley left yesband, Lt. Billingsley, who is stationed there with the Army.

Mrs. Porter Clarke and her three parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Light-

Mr. Austin Boutchyard of Camp uncle, Mr. Joseph C. Mattingly, and Edwards, Mass., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Boutch-

Mrs. Robert B. Payne and her two daughters are now at their home here after visiting Capt. Payne at

New River, N. C. Mrs. Lester Snellings is visiting of Clinton will entertain at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stadler in Greenwood, S. C. Miss Lila Gibson has returned

Lt. and Mrs. Robert H. Deadrick bury College where she is complet- of Camp Polk. La., are visiting Lt. Helen and Mrs. Alfred Saunders of

the annual winter carnival and ski Md., is visiting his wife here for 10 ders will spend the rest of this month Mrs. C. Archer Smith is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Doley in Hilton

are Senator James M. Tunnell of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Young have Delaware and Mrs. Tunnell, who returned to their home after visithave leased the residence at 4704 ing Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Wohlfarth in Brentwood, Md.

The Axis is watching you; keep bassy, will spend part of the week 'em sighing, while you keep buying-War savings stamps.

#### Notes in General From Southern Maryland Places Washingtonians

Guests Today at St. Clements Bay

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Jan. 9 .-Miss Anita Davis with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Funkhouser, all of Washing- S. Bowen at Huntingtown. ton, are spending this Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Mary B. Davis at her estate on St. Clements Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Beck entertained tonight at an open house for a large number of guests.

Mr. and Mrs. S. West Rusell and Lt. J. Frank Blackistone, U. S. A., of Washington are spending this week end with Mrs. Alice B. Blackistone at Bushwood.

Mrs. Edward Lee Van Wert returned Monday to her home here after spending the holidays with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Normand Jacobs, in Washington. She has with her for this month her son, Mr. Howard Van

Mrs. John Hammett of Cedar Point will entertain at dinner tomorrow Lt. John Layman, U. S. N., and Mrs. Layman, and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Dyson of Great Mills, at an oyster roast at Point No Point. Mrs. W. Wilson Wingate of Washington is spending this week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. Lee Maguire at Budds Creek.

Mrs. Dorothy Abell of Washington will return to her home tomorrow after spending the holiday season pany of 12 friends in the service at with Mr. and Mrs. William Herbert of Dynard. The Herberts will entertain at dinner tomorrow Mr. and Mrs. Gonzaga Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kearney and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Herbert, all of Washington.

State Senator Philip H. Dorsey, jr., returned Monday from St. Louis. He was accomanied by his son, Cadet Walter Dorsey, who is attending Charlotte Hall School.

Mr. Edmund Shoemaker and his sister, Miss Nellie Shoemaker of Washington will return to their home tomorrow after spending 10 terday for St. Louis to visit her hus- days with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Johnson at Blairs Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Peterson,

Miss Edith Graves and Miss Amy Graves all of Washington are spenddaughters have returned to Cov- ing this week end with Mr. and ington after visiting Mrs. Clarke's Mrs. Zack S. Graves at Huntersville. Mrs. Gene Mako of Los Angeles is spending a few weeks with her

> later will join her mother, Mrs. Mae Church, in Washington before returning West. Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Jones of Leonardtown and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Padgett of Washington are the

> tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. William Dole of Washington are spending this month with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lathan in Clements.

guests Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Jones

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Saunders of ing her second year. Recently Miss Deadrick's mother, Mrs. R. H. Dead- Scotland will be the dinner guests Sergt. Embrey Bailey of Westover, of Indianhead tomorrow, Mrs. Saunof Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Saunders

in Indianhead with her son daughter-in-law. Mrs. Charles Atwater of Chestertown is spending this month with her son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Harry L. Paff of

Solomons Island. Miss Rita Houghton of Washington is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Houghton, at Point Farm. Mr. Roland Pardoe who recently returned from Africa is spending this month with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Lawrence Pardoe of Island Creek, near Prince Frederick. Miss Elsie Mae Bowen of Falls Church, Va., is spending this month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alan

#### Mary Bartenstein To Wed Manassas Rector Next Month

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartenstein of Warrenton announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Hampton Bartenstein, to the Rev. Thomas Green Faulkner, jr., son of the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas G. Faulkner of Blackstone, Va.

Miss Bartenstein is a graduate of Mary Baldwin College and at present is teaching in Bennett School at Mr. Faulkner, a graduate of the

University of Virginia and the Virginia Theological Seminary, is the rector of Trinity Episcopal Church in Manassas The marriage will take place in February.

#### Col. Wells Here

Col. W. H. Wells, who has been stationed in New York, recently has been transferred to Washington. Col. and Mrs. Wells entertained a com-





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No hair style is attractive unless it becomes YOU. That is our guiding principle. That is why we serve such a distinguished

Permanents from \$7.50





NEW BLOUSES

Bright new blouses will highlight your spring suit. This year our collection is bigger and better than ever. Frilly styles and tailored classics will add changes galore to your

Third Floor-Town Shop

FOR A GENERATION THE SECIALTY SHOP FOR SMART YOUNG WOMEN



INTRODUCING:

## NEW SPRING "WARDROBERS"

An innovation to Spring! A specially planned ensemble with a medium weight interlined coat, to wear right now and straight through spring. Suit and matching topcoat of wool Herringbone Tweed, beautifully cut and tailored to make one of the handsomest ensembles of the season. You'll wear it everywhere.

New Spring shades of: • Cream Beige • Taupe Brown • New Tan • Bright Gray

POR A GENERATION, FINE FURS AND QUALITY CLOTHES EXCLUSIVELY

# Repeated!

Because we sincerely believe that there's nothing finer for the money. This has been proven by the BIG response from our first announcement. You're missing a good bet, if you don't buy one of these coats. So, why not come and bring a friend to this, our most sensational coat event.







The second of th

617 12th Street N.W.

Your Charge

Account

Is Invited

Exchanges or Refunds in This Sale

Soldier . . Fill Your War Stamp Albums and Convert Them Into War Bonds Now!

Better Dresses-Second Floor A Partly Filled War Stomp Album Is Like a Partly Equipped

Signs of Spring!

Black with White

(Right) JABOT FROSTING,

your touch of white at sleeve

and neckline adds freshness

to this black rayon crepe.

Detachable jabot, novelty but-

tons. Black and White. Sizes

\$22.95

(Left) SNOWFLOWERS,

charming new print rayon

crepe, two-piece style, with

velvet collar and trim. Smart

pearl-studded buttons. Black

and White, also Brown and

White, Navy and White. Sizes

**\$16.95** 

for 1943

MRS. ROBERT H. PULSIFER.

brose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde B. Ambrose of this city.

The ceremony took place in the First Baptist Church in Phila-

Juliet cap of velvet held her veil of Each of the attendants carried a

ivory illusion and she carried a cascade bouquet of red carnations.

bouquet of white orchids and illu- Mr. Luke Allen of Roanoke, for-

Miss Claire Virginia Williamson man and those serving as ushers was the maid of honor and was were Ensign W. F. Bennett, U. S.

dressed in ivory faille, with a head- N. R., and Warrant Officer W. R.

dress of ivory net, neld by a bow of Williamson, now stationed at New

The other attendants were Mrs. The bride attended George Wash-

Douglas Finlayson and Miss Mary ington University and Ensign White and Elaine Gude and De- Fletcher was graduated from Co-

borah Gude served as flower girls. lumbia University. He is a mem-

Resolve to Look Your Loveliest in 1943! 🕳

BRING THIS AD AND SAVE

London, Conn.

A bride of recent date, Mrs. Pulsifer was Miss Helen K. Am-

-Bachrach Photo.

merly of Washington, was the best

#### Helena Bingman Becomes Bride Of Lt. Shinnamon

Wedding Yesterday Held in Blessed Sacrament Rectory

The marriage of Miss Helena Amelia Bingman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Steuart Bingman of Chevy Chase, to Lt. (j. g.) Charles Wesley Shinnamon, jr., U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Shinnamon of Arlington, took place yesterday afternoon in the Blessed Sacrament Rectory, where the Right Rev. Msgr. Thomas G. Smyth officiated at 4 o'clock, using the double-ring cere-

Ivory satin was worn by the bride, the dress being made on princess lines, buttoned down the back and trimmed with seed pearls. A coronet of seed pearls held her veil of ivory illusion and she carried a muff and shower of bride's roses and bouvardia. She also carried a handkerchief trimmed with point d'esprit lace which belonged to her greatgreat-grandmother. She was escorted by her father.

Mrs. John Bahlman was the matron of honor, wearing American Beauty velvet with a matching headdress and carrying a muff to which a corsage of talisman roses was attached. The other attendants were Miss Winifred Bingman and Mrs. Donald A. Brennan, who wore chartreuse velvet with heart-shaped picture hats and carried muffs with corsages of yellow roses attached.

Mr. George Murray Nauss, jr., of Baltimore was the best man and the ushers were Lt. (j. g.) Edwin I. Carson, U. S. N. R., of Washington Pa., and Lt. Donald A. Brennan

Palms and flowers decorated the home of the bride's parents for the reception which followed the ceremony, the mother of the bride receiving in a gown of burgundy velvet, with which she wore a velvet hat the same shade as a corsage of gardenias. The mother of the bridegroom was dressed in lavender velvet and chiffon and wore a match-

ing feather hat. The bride attended Duke University and Lt. Shinnamon attended the University of West Virginia and was graduated from Penn State College. On their return from a wedding trip they will be at home at 2702 Wisconsin avenue.

#### **New Information** Booth in Alexandria

Servicemen, war workers and transients visiting Alexandria will be able to get information on housbooth which opened

a corps of women volunteers and the Officers' Club Dance Club were of Hyattsville will be open every day, including hostesses at a large dance for the Miss Mildred Denison played the The trailer was purchased with officers of nearby Army posts. drive, and is being maintained under the sponsorship of the Office of Carlin and Miss Ruth Bradley were Frank Y. Jaggers officiated Civilian Defense in co-operation in charge of arrangements for the Registry and the locali war price and

rationing board. The committee which has been the volunteers is headed by Miss Mary Lindsey and includes Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard, Marvin Meador, director of the USO; Miss Bar- group of friends and was assisted by bara Watkins, director of the War her daughter, Miss Laura Hulfish. Housing Registry, and City Manager

A group of 45 women will work emy after spending the holiday period with his parents. at the trailer, dividing the time into three shifts with two workers on duty at all times.

#### Marcella Carter Engaged to Marry J. B. Whitcomb

Mrs. Joseph M. Wagner an- for a visit another son-in-law and nounces the engagement of her daughter, Lt. and Mrs. Cary Randaughter, Mrs. Marcella Rose Car- dolph. ter, to Mr. Jack B. Whitcomb, son Lt. Col. and Mrs. Hardin have had of Mrs. William H. Whitcomb and as their guests for a fortnight Mr. the late Mr. Whitcomb. Mrs. Car- and Mrs. J. Howard Magee of Elizater is the daughter of the late Mr. beth, N. J., who have returned to

Mr. Whitcomb, who was a sergeant were the guests of honor at a dinner before entering the officer candi- dance given by Col. and Mrs. Hardin date school, will be commissioned for a company of 20 friends at the Wednesday as a lieutenant.



MRS. CHARLES WESLEY SHINNAMON, Jr. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

#### Dance Features Virginia Duvall, Social Events Ensign Fletcher In Alexandria Wed Yesterday

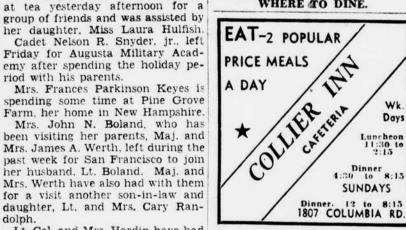
Ceremony Held In the Anacostia Methodist Church

Poinsettias and lighted white candria inn made famous long ago by dles against a background of palms lng, transportation, sightseeing and the patronage of George WashingMethodist Church for the wedding even rationing problems at the in- ton and many other early patriots last evening of Miss Virginia Ferne and also the scene of the annual Duvall and Ensign John M. Fletcher, Located in a trailer parked in the Birthnight Ball in honor of the first ter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Du-100 block of South Washington President, was the center of attrac- vall and Ensign Fletcher is the son street, the booth will be manned by tion last night when the ladies of of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Fletcher

wedding music and accompanied the soloist, Mrs. W. R. Williamson, who funds obtained from the sale of Mrs. Llewellyn F. Powell, Mrs. sang appropriate selections precedscrap collected in the city-wide Horace B. Cook, Mrs. Sara Perine ing the ceremony, at which the Rev.

with the USO, the War Housing dance, the opening feature of which dress of ivory veivet and faille, the was the traditional grand march of bodice made with a round neckline. the old-fashioned ball and was led long sleeves and fitted basque butcompiling information and training by the uniformed guests escorting toned down the back. The full, gathered skirt ended in a train. A

WHERE TO DINE.



GUARANTEED Workmanship and Quality! URAL-LOOKING, long lasting QUALITIES: Plenty of gorgeons RINGLETS: Styled to YOUR "Washington's Ultra Permanent Wave Shop for Smart Women" Expert Operators! Next to THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL

Value

for

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# January Fur Sale Feature!

The Most Wanted Fur of the Year!



ZIRKIN

ALASKA SEAL FUR COATS

Made of No. 1 U. S. Government Graded Skins

Regularly \$395

Through our wide market connections, we were given preference in this purchase of this much sought after fur. We offer this limited number of coats at this price while our quality lasts. Select from Dyed Safari, Matara and Black. Tuxedo or plain fronts, all with turn back cuffs. Sizes 12 to 20. Plus Tax

**Washington's Oldest Furriers** 

ber of Phi Sigma Kappa and Mrs. Miss Myra Riddel Fletcher is a member of Phi Delta Gamma and Pi Lambda Theta. A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's

Fletcher is a flying instructor.

Is Engaged

Herndon, formerly of Arlington, an- the naval base in Norfolk. parents, the couple leaving later for Corpus Christi, Tex., where Ensign daughter, Miss Myra Riddel, to Mr. ding

Irvin Ray Carlisle, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Carlisle of Tarboro, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Riddel of Mr. Carlisle now is stationed at nounce the engagement of their No date has been set for the wed-



1227 G ST.

Phone District

gold-colored frame; over-

all size 32x42 inches.

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Correct Custom - Made Frames at Lowest Prices . WASHINGTON'S LARGEST EXCLUSIVE MIRROR AND PICTURE STORE

## CAREERS for VICTORY

require the unfailing footwork of these approved uniform shoes



Black or Tan

Calfskin

Designed and built in accord with the requirements of today and already favorites of Washington WAACS and WAVES, these footwear styles are at once so trim and so comfortable that they've been quickly adby all women constantly on their feet . . . they're made of rich, supple leathers that polish beautifully, look their best always.

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Selby

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Exclusively at

1207 F Street

821 14th STREET

Army Navy Country Club

Officers' Club

Last Evening

Ladies Hostesses

Gadsby's Tavern, historic Alexan-

their colorfully gowned partners.

Mrs. Raymond Hulfish entertained

their home. Before leaving they

## **January Sale**

**Fashions from Regular Stock Drastically Reduced!** 

**CLOTH COATS** 

**Better Untrimmed** 100% Wool Dress Coats \$36.00 Regularly \$49.95 to \$55

100% Wool **Fur Trimmed Coats** Regularly \$69.95

100% Wool **Fur Trimmed Coats** <sup>8</sup>75 Regularly \$95.00

**Our Better Fur Trimmed Coats \*100** Regularly \$125.00

Fur-Trimmed Coats Plus Tax

**Groups of Dresses and Sportswear Also Reduced** 

# JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

DISCONTINUED CHINA, CRYSTAL and ART OBJECTS

All articles have been conveniently grouped and are on display near the rear of the store.







## BELOVED BASQUE

A bright, new dress for the New Year in your favorite Basque silhouette! You'll like the long, slim waistline, softly gathered skirt, and deep, flattering neckline. Here's a dress that's simple, wearable and perfect for so many occasions. Fine rayon crepe with banded skirt in green, red, violet, beige, Sizes 10 to 20 Also sheer wool . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 35.00

Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP out the Axis!

## Watch That New Empire Line! Coming Silhouette Promises to Revolutionize Our Appearance

What with Napoleon and Russia and certain comparisons popping up in all the news analysts' comments these days, what do you suppose has happened in the fashion world? Exactly. The newest spring clothes have as their inspiration the flowing dresses of Mme. Recamier and the Empress Josephine.

There is, however, more reason for this style trend than the course of history, though fashions do follow world events closely. When Hitler marched into Russia and every one's eyes were turned in that direction, it was natural that designers should give thought to gowns worn in the time of Napoleon. Best of all, they found that the lines of clothes of the period known as the First Empire (1804-1815) were "naturals" for fabric conservation! The short waist, short puffed sleeves and flowing drapery or long, uninterrupted line starting just below the bust, have, therefore, been transformed into the day and evening fashions that you will be seeing before

Now, to the casual observer, Claire McCardell's draped sports

# Washington Is Wearing--

Now that this baby known as 1943 is well established, it becomes evident that she will be a clothes-conscious individual. Very probably this year will make fashion history Certainly it will mean innumerable changes in availability of clothes and in the assembling of wardrobes. Nevertheless, good grooming, appropriateness and an air of simplified chic will distinguish the months ahead, and the smartly dressed ladies of Washington will continue to make fashion news in the future, as they've done in the past. Last week, for example,

Mrs. Hiram Bingham wears an afternoon frock of copper-colored lame that is strikingly becoming to her dark eyes and hair. . . . Her pretty daughter Kitty Hill, whose engagement has just been announced, has a smart tailored dress of sheer violet wool, slimly belted. Kitty's ring, incidentally, is unusually lovely. It's a copy of the larger one her fiance wears, and is made of heavy ropes of platinum, twisted about a big center diamond. . . . Mrs. Donald Shepherd also likes lame for evening; her choice New Year eve was a beautifully cut gown with a dropped-shoulder effect, in silver and blue

Mrs. Lionel Atwill wore to dinner the other evening a frock of flame red, embellished with little curled ostrich fronds across the front of the square neckline. . . . Mary Thrasher, wife of the dashing Marine Corps colonel, looked fragile and feminine in a floating evening gown of chiffon, in softly blending shades of rose and mauve, with a huge bunch of flowers in the same tones tucked at the waist. . . . Young and lovely Mrs. Lucien Hilmer was glimpsed wearing a smart dinner frock of black velvet, with ermine revers setting off the short

LONDON, Jan. 9.—One impor-

tant result of clothes rationing

and "utility" styles, is that any

woman-if she uses her coupons

well-can look smart on very

I recently visited a show of

spring and summer fashions, or-

ganized by Percy Trilnick. All

these will be on sale in the shops

in February at prices ranging

from \$4 to \$40 and in coloring

and style they are any woman's

One feature of the show was

a new material, reminiscent

sometimes of a thin woolen,

sometimes of thick linen. Called

"Bahama sand," it is made, I

was told, of "all sorts of bits and

pieces, including wood shavings

and odd scraps of rubber." It

dyes well and is turned out in a

number of exquisite colorings and

a linen-like finish was in a flow-

ered pattern, with flared skirt

and a blouse buttoning up the front and finished with a white

pique collar. Another example of this fiber material, said to

be the nearest approach to wool,

was in plain, dull gold, very sim-

ply made, with narrow belt and

buttoned-up front. Other frocks

of this material were in both

Most of these summer frocks

have short, rather full skirts,

sometimes with wide pleats in

front, but more often flared.

They have neat necklines with

narrow, turn-back collars and

usually button up the front.

Some have little basques and

many are finished with white

The cottons are all in gay col-

ors and cost only between \$4 and

\$10. All have elbow-length

sleeves and narrow belts of their

own material, tying in a bow

either at back or front. Many

have patch pockets or else the

slit variety into which you can

plunge your hands. An example

in blue and white stripes had the

stripes vertical in the top half of

the skirt and horizontal in the

lower half. Another had a green

white-spotted top and a red

white-spotted skirt, with huge

patch pockets. A navy blue

large and small checks.

One frock of this material, with

attractive patterns.

By Helen Vogt far removed from the slim fash-

dress in rayon jersey may seem ions of Josephine's day. However, the basic silhouette does remain and is enhanced by feminine, flattering hats such as Walter Florell's "Josephine bonnet" copied from the hats the

ladies of the court wore as they rode through the streets in their gayly ornamented carriages. When you see the new silhouette, you may wonder how such flowing draperies and feminine lines possibly could conserve material. It is true that there



A preview of 1943 fashions includes the new Empire silhouette. Typical is this formal gown of black crepe with white bead embroidery and an inset panel of white crepe to mark the long, unbroken skirt line.

does seem to be a great deal of fabric in the long, slender swoop of these dresses, but actually the styles are slim and the new, accented midriff is not only a transition away from the girdle waistline of the past years, but also provides an opportunity for skillful and deceptive handling of

material. Even though he is restricted by regulations on fabric, trimming and amount of yardage to be used, the American designer is continuing to do amazing and inventive things this year. Surface decoration, destined to be one of the "saving graces" for simple clothes, fits nicely into the picture. For example, formal gowns of crepe may have white bead embroidery to mark the uplifted bustline. The use of contrasting fabrics and colors, a conservation measure, also finds its place in the inset panel of color which distinguishes many of the dinner and evening gowns of this type.

Young fashions, too, will take to the Empire silhouettes, for it's perfect for youthful figures with its high-bosom effect and sophisticated long sweep of skirt. Watch for solid-toned crepe gowns with bodices of empire striped taffeta. And there should be forthcoming appropriate jewelry to set off pretty square neck-

lines and short puffed sleeves. In a year when women are more interested than ever in feminine, flattering clothes made on good lines, this looks like one of the best of the new trends. However, it will be interpreted in a great many ways, for each American designer, completely unregimented despite restrictions, will give his own "personality" to an accepted silhouette. More than likely it will extend to coats and intimate apparel, as well as dresses, hats and jewelry. At any rate, the slightly "formal" aspect of the silhouette will call for "important-looking" hats and

# Your Child Versus War Work

Which Is Most Important? Women May Have to Choose

Today I'm going to quote to you a letter I have just received, which speaks for itself. The writer prefers not to have his name used-because, he says, his war-working neighbors might gang up on him! But from what he told me, when I talked to him to get permission to publish his letter, he has mighty good grounds for the stand he has taken.

The children of mothers off doing "war work" haunt his doorstep, hungry and lonely; they worm their way into his home. and spend hours turning it topsy-turvy; they interrupt his own youngsters while they are doing their homework; they bring with them coughs, colds, and the possibility of other contagious diseases. Their mothers are absent from home, too occupied with outside matters to pay attention to the poor mites they have so "patriotically" abandoned.

So, our correspondent has voiced his distress at the picture of the home today. And there is

London Ladies Preview Summer Fashions

bodice, striped diagonally with

The most attractive woolen

frocks were in thick Rodier ma-

terial. A royal blue one, with

three-quarter-length sleeves and

pleats in front, had a leather

belt in stripes of blue, red and

fawn. Another in emerald green

had small breast pockets lined

with scarlet and a very wide

three-color leather belt, tied in

Of the long coats, I liked best

a tobacco brown one, with raglan

sleeves and high-padded shoul-

front like a sash. Each was

priced at about \$35.

By Joan Littlefield

By Betsy Caswell meat in what he says-it would

be well for many women to take his statements to heart.

"Is it really necessary that so many mothers of today devote their time to what they call emergency volunteer work? Why must those who make the claim of being patriotic women feel it their duty to do war work while their poor children are shoved around from pillar to post, going from one neighbor's house to another trying to find company or just a place to keep warm until mother comes home?

"True, many of these emergency volunteer jobs are very important, and great work is being done. We do not question this. But it seems to me there should enough volunteer workers. other than mothers with children, to carry on the jobs. The same is true for the defense tasks -they, too, can be filled by

"I do not question the need of these volunteer groups or the need for more defense workers, but there is a mighty important

ders, which had a fawn front;

and an off-white one, with a

slightly pouched back and big

patch pockets. Most coats had

narrow belts of the same ma-

revers and narrow belts; skirts

are short, and often have pleated

Perhaps the loveliest frock of

all was in printed wool, of a

charming paisley pattern in blues

and reds and greens, buttoning

down the back with red buttons

and finished off with a red suede

belt, edged with green.

Jackets of suits still have high

terial, tied in front.

job to be done right at home. The war plant is not the only place where we are building the things for the defense of our country. The building of the bodies of our children is just as essential.

"It is pointed out that mothers with children who are doing war jobs have in most cases employed some one, or asked a friend, to care for their children, but no one, no matter how wonderful they may be or how hard they may try, can take the place of the mother:

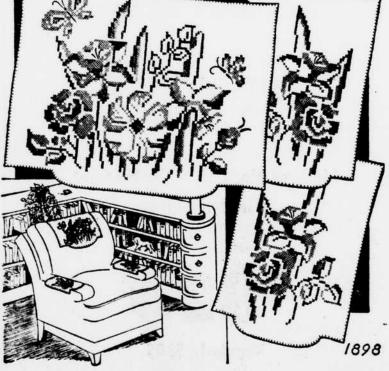
"So it would seem to me that the greatest work can be done by the mother of today right in her own home looking after the diet and preparing new menus, not only for the children, but for the family as a whole, especially when there is rationing of this and that and talk of more rationing.

"Too many children are being neglected and too many mothers are using the present emergency just as an excuse to get away from the youngsters, and, to be frank, shirk the duties of the

"The first duties of your country can be found right at your own doorstep and there can be no greater job, patriotic or otherwise, than that of raising a good healthy family. We parents are the present, but our children are the future Americans, and a greateresponsibility will rest on their shoulders as they grow to be men and women, for it will be up to them to carry on where we leave off. With the help of God and fine upbringing they will not make the same mistakes as we have in the past.

"I do not criticise the mother who must work to keep her little family together either because of the small salary of the husband, or for any other good reason. On the contrary, I wish to sing a song of high praise for her, but I feel where this may be true in one case, there are 10 cases where this financial support is not necessary.

"There are many poor and weak excuses given for this situation, but remember, when you are devoting your time to your family and especially your children, you are building a greater America for tomorrow. WHAT IS MORE IMPORTANT THAN



Floral Spray Motif

By Peggy Roberts

No decorative motifs in home furnishings are more widely used or more colorful than floral designs. Get your easy chair ready for spring with a chair set embroidered in cross-stitch, lively with gay spring flowers. All your favorite colors have been used to design the flowers and butter-

flies-blue, yellow, rose, red,

purple, warm brown and green.

make the embroidery sheer

pleasure. Pattern envelope contains hotiron transfers for three designs, one about 14 by 111/2 inches, two about 101/2 by 71/2 inches; color chart, stitch illustrations and full directions.

Send 11 cents (coin) for pattern No. 1898 to Needle Arts Department, Washington Star, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York,

## Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman Last chance to join the "Why Grow Old?" eight-week self-improvement marathon! This is the last day on which

you can join this year's marathon. Already thousands of letters have come to me. There is nothing complicated about the marathon. If you wish to have my advice about your figure or beauty problems, simply sit down and tell me your troubles and I will send you the material you need in order to overcome them. At the end of the eight weeks write to me and tell me about the results you have achievedthat is, if you are proud of them, and you will be if you stick to the routine I outline for you.

marathon winners. I do not use If you wish to join my eightweek self-improvement marathon send a word picture of yourself along with a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to Josephine Lowman, in care of The

Later on, in the spring or sum-

mer, I will print the letters of

## What Time Is It In Chungking?

GLOBAL CLOCK

Shows you at a glance what time it is here and also anywhere else in the world. Finest Swiss movement cased in handsome bronze. \*125



1141 Conn. Ave. 2 Doors Above Mayflower Exclusive OSHKOSH LUGGAGE With Us

# American Traditions

. . . Now More Cherished Than Ever

Gracious hospitality and good taste are reflected in these beautiful pieces. Reproduced by Biggs, exactly in every detail as the pieces made for patriots and statesmen in the days of our first fight for freedom. USE OUR EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN.



THE HULL SIDEBOARD-As if made in the same mold as the valuable original

GUARANTEE

We unconditionally quarantee the woods used in the construction of our reproductions; the materials of upholstery for many years of ordinary

the sideboard is a visible example of the creation of the artistic soul of Hepplewhite. HEPPLEWHITE CROTCH RIM TABLE. For those who prefer an extension table to a dropleaf, here is a perfect example of the

great influence of Hepplewhite on American cabinetmakers CHIPPENDALE TIE-BACK CHAIR. We'd hate to tell you what we had to pay for the original of this chair, which we now have in Richmond! But it was worth it, we thought, just to be able to give you a chair of such lines that was nevertheless beau Choice of upholstery, of course.
Side Chair. \$38.50 Arm Chair. \$44.00





Again for Spring '43 SUITS and more SUITS

The home front favorite from January to December, for a good Suit knows no season. Typical of the new Spring dandies is this trim Birds-eye Tweed with the smooth streamlined shoulder and tiny sylph-like waistline. Natural and Aqua. Sizes 12 to 18. Second Floor.

Joseph R. Harris • 1224 F Street

Mrs. Sayre to Talk

On Philippines

To DAR Chapter

Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, who has

een in great demand as a speaker

since she returned from the Philip-

pines, will relate her experiences

there before the Army and Navy

Chapters, Daughters of the American Revolution, at a meeting to-

morrow at the Kennedy Warren.

As a special treat she will also show a film depicting actual fighting with the enemy which has previously been shown here only before the National Geographic So-

The program will follow luncheon at 12:30 p.m. which will provide

many of the members with an op-

portunity of renewing their ac-

quaintance with the guest speaker.

Daughter of an Army officer, Mrs.

Sayre is the wife of the former

high commissioner of the Philip-

She will be introduced by Mrs.

Films of Battle

With Japanese

Will Be Shown

## New 'Guides' Solve Problems In Baffling Club Procedure

Handbooks Answer Hundreds of Questions In Meeting Organization Responsibilities

> By Frances Lide, Women's Club Editor.

Club work may be very pleasant and, even more to the point, it's a medium through which you can get things done-but it does have its problems. Let's take a few.

For instance, we'll say you've just joined a club and you don't want to be "dead wood." You think it's terribly important to be efficient these days. But you are baffled by some of the phases of parliamentary procedure. Nor can you understand how a chance remark set off that discussion last week which ran on and on until the speaker had arrived and was left cooling his heels out in the corridor. Couldn't something have been done to avert the situation?

Perhaps you've been a club member, for these many years, but you had never been willing to take on an office. Now it's time to do your

share and, although you're ashamed & to say it, you're rather ignorant about what is expected of a corre-

sponding secretary. Or perhaps your club gave a big dinner last week and, to be perfectly frank, it was a most dreary occasion. Obviously the planning was wrong, but just what should have been

So arise the questions, hundreds of them, if you take your club What are the answers?

#### Handbooks Helpful To Aspiring Leader.

Several "guides" or "handbooks" for the conscientious clubworker have come to this desk recently which should be helpful to the aspiring leader or to that member who merely wants to do her share. readable-it's in a rather breezy, terse style—is "Let's Make Plans" by Elizabeth Downs, a publication of Alfred A. Knopf, Inc.

than 70 subjects are listed—she of clubwork and to develop a "conoffers a plan to help things move along more smoothly.

In "well developed plans, advance organization, plus definite meth- Small Enough to Slip ods of procedure" lies the solution In Your Pocketbook. to those "most embarrassing moments" familiar to many chairmen, Mrs. Downs remarks in her intro-

Her book is illustrated profusely with diagrams, Figure 1 showing viewed in advance on this page, so club divisions as applied to programs. it will suffice to say that the author Others take up such matters as the is receiving a number of compli-"complete layout for fashion show," mentary letters from women who a "sample release form" for insur- already are finding it an aid to ance agreements relating to exhibit | their club work. material, suggested "layouts for banquets of various sizes" and a "club questionnaire or information

which members are interested. ambitious group include one on the pliments of the author. financing and management of a Another club book recently off the publicity and club publications. How to trim your organization sails, if necessary, to carry on in an American Pen Women in the Dis-Mrs. Joseph Wall, Mrs. H. A. Fowler emergency, and suggestions for de-

fense work also are included goer, it should be helpful if you're since it was founded in Washington Daniel L. Borden, Mrs. William H. goer, it should be helpful it you're in 1897. Biographical sketches of Hough and Mrs. Caryl Burbank. ganization responsibilities.

A California resident, the author cluded. A California resident, the author at one time made her home in Washington and has had experience in trated with portraits of prominent.

A California resident, the author at one time made her home in Washington and has had experience in trated with portraits of prominent. well as in clubwork.

#### New Complete Guide For Every Club Member.

"The Club Member's Handbook," the local permanent studio fund, by Lucy R. Milligan and Harold V. with proceeds invested for the pres-Milligan, is described on the jacket as a "new, complete guide for every club member-man or woman." It ber, has served as publicity chairis a publication of the New Home man, librarian and historian of the

#### Mrs. Lowdermilk Talk in Bethesda To Speak Tuesday

At Washington Club Mrs. Inez Marks Lowdermilk will speak on the subject, "From the Garden of Eden to the Pacific Shores," before members of the Washington Club at 11 a.m. Tuesday. The speaker accompanied her husband, Dr. Walter C. Lowdermilk, former assistant chief of the Soil Conservation Bureau of the Department of Agriculture, on his travels in North Africa and Palestine.

motor trip over the Mussolini high- Mrs. William H. Nicholas, co-chairway in North Africa and through man, of the American Citizenship the Syrian desert. She also will em- | Committee. Mrs. John Miles Mader. phasize the relation of the soil to Mrs. George T. Condron, Mrs. the rise and fall of civilization and George Schmucker and Mrs. Edwin following her discussion will show F. Wanner will be hostesses at a

Mrs. Lowdermilk is making her home in Washington while her husband is in China as agricultural ad- Crawford to Speak viser to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Red Cross work will be collected

and distributed before and after the program. Miss Grace Burton will be in the dining room to sell war stamps and bonds Mrs. Sidney W. Moore will review the book "Argentina," by John W.

White, at the book chat at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. A luncheon for members and guests will be served at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday and a buffet supper will

be held at 7 pm. Thursday to be

#### Musicale Today At City Club

the guest soloist at a musicale and People's League, will be guest tea at 4 p.m. today at the Women's speaker at a meeting of the Wom-City Club. Her accompanist, Miss en's Society of the First Congrega-Myrtle Alcorn, also will play several tional Church at noon Tuesday. piano selections by woman com- The speaker, who was born in Korea introduced by Mrs. Harvey W. member of the Japanese Consular

For 25 Cents or Less

Swim

Bowl

Play badminton

Play basketball

Square Dance

Lucy Milligan is president of the National Council of Women and Harold Milligan, formerly president of the National Association of Organists, so they speak with considerable authority.

Longer than Mrs. Down's book, this volume is written in a more leisurely vein and offers comprehensive coverage on such subjects as parliamentary law, public speaking, club etiquette, finances, publicity, conventions and the rights and duties of officers.

The appendix includes a convenient listing of some of the national organizations for both men and women, as well as sources of information for club study.

One of the handiest of the "handbooks" and, incidentally, the most One of the most thorough and inexpensive, is the little volume prepared recently by Mrs. Sara A. Medical Society Whitehurst, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Entitled "The Twentieth Century The author sticks to her topic. Under every heading—and more author to streamline the mechanics Victory Tea tinuity of purpose" which she has found lacking among the various organized groups.

It is small enough to slip in your pocketbook so you can have it for ready reference when a knotty probem comes up.

Mrs. Whitehurst's book was re-

It is being distributed from headquarters of the General Federation of Womens Clubs at 25 cents chart" designed to list subjects in a copy. Proceeds over and above Richtmeyer, recording secretary; the actual printing costs will go Mrs. Edward Cumming, correspond-Chapters which might interest an to a federation fund, with the com-

clubhouse, and several relating to press may interest you, although it's not in the category of those discussed above. "The League of trict of Columbia," by Elizabeth Mrs. William J. Mallory, Mrs. Pren-Simons Tilton, is an historical re-Not a book for the casual club- cital of facts relating to the league Mrs. J. Lawn Thompson, Mrs. many of the leaders also are in-

> journalism as trated with portraits of prominent members of the organization Financed by the District Pen Women before publication, the book is being sold now for the benefit of Mrs. Harry Lewis, Mrs. Watson

> > ent in War bonds. Mrs. Tilton, a Washington mem-District branch of the league.

## Dr. Williams Plans

"My Own, My Native Land" will W. Boyd, Garfield Hospital, and Mrs. be the subject of a talk by Dr. May- D. Lawrence Groner, Columbia Hosnard Owen Williams, chief of the pital. foreign editorial staff of the Na- Other honor guests are Mrs tional Geographic Magazine at an Charles E. Riggs, Mrs. P. S. Rossiter, American citizenship program of the Mrs. Daniel Kerfotte Schute, Mrs. Bethesda Woman's Club Tuesday. | William M. Sprigg, Mrs. Edward R.

Dr. Williams has visited all the Stitt, Miss Sue Dauser, Mrs. Shelley principal countries of the globe in the past 30 years, his most recent journey being to India and back through submarine-infested waters.

The program will be in charge of She will describe her 26,000-mile Mrs. Jarl E. Larsen, chairmen, and luncheon preceding the meeting.

## At Jewish Center

Kenneth G. Crawford, author, lecturer and news correspondent, will the Children of Working Mothers," be the guest speaker at a meeting following the tea hour tomorrow at of the National Council of Jewish the American Association of Uni-Women at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at versity Women. The speaker will be the Jewish Community Center. The presented by the Educational Comspeaker, who is former president of mittee. Judge Fay L. Bentley will the American Newspaper Guild, will be hostess. discuss "After the War-What?" Mrs. Arthur Newman, president will preside and Mrs. Charles Chevy Chase Tea Schleslinger will introduce the

speaker. The session is open to the

clubhouse, 736 Jackson place N.W. "How Japan Plans to Win.

#### Korean to Speak

Kilsoo K. Haan, Washington rep-Francesca Kaspar Lawson will be resentative of the Sino-Korean The guest artists will be educated in Hawaii and is a former Service, will interpret the factors Mrs. Sydney Jacobs will spon- which led to the war in the Pacific sor a card party Thursday at the Mr. Haan is translator of the book

Other Opportunities

Classes in:

Gymnastics

Swimming

Fencing

Dancing

Nutrition

First Aid

Home Nursing

# at 2 p.m. Tuesday. A tea will follow.





Limited to girls who have been out of college five years or less, the recent graduates group of the American Association of University Women has been giving dances for officers of the armed forces as one of its major projects this year. Here (left to right) Miss Martha Pearson, Miss Riley Moore, chairman of the Dance Committee, and Miss Dal Dresser look over a card index to make up

# Miss Ella Harllee (right), chairman of the recent graduates

street, Arlington.

rush breakfast.

streets N.W.

monthly meeting.

Kappa Bata Pi-Today, 11 a.m.

National Council of Jewish Women-

Seventeenth and I streets N.W.

Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., Jewish Com-

munity Center, Sixteenth and Q

Los Angeles Sanitorium, City of

guest speaker, Kilsoo K. Haan.

Catholic Daughters of America-

chusetts avenue N.W.; silver tea.

Pro Bonata Club-Tomorrow, 8 p.m.

per with Mrs. Clyde M. Hadley

4745 Reservoir road N.W.; speaker

District Daughters of the American

Revolution-Tomorrow, 12:30 p.m.,

Kennedy - Warren. Army and

Navy Chapter luncheon followed

by meeting; speaker, Mrs. Francis

B. Sayre. Tomorrow, 2 p.m.,

chapter house, Capt. Molly Pitcher

of Crete and Athens shown by

Mrs. Maud Proctor Callis. To-

morrow, 8 p.m., chapter house,

American Chapter; quiz on the

Chapter, annual dinner; speaker,

Dr. James R. Mock. Thursday,

7:30 p.m., E. Pluribus Unum Chap-

ter, with Mrs. William H.

Schreinert, 3808 Garfield street

moving pictures

for Mrs. Doris Samakow.

Madison street N.W.

Miss Marian Pedrazza.

# On the Engagement Pad

Civic and Study

Auxiliary Plans

Bundles for America

A victory silver tea will be given

by the Women's Auxiliary to the

District Medical Society from 3 to

5 p.m. Wednesday at the Medical Society Building, 1718 M street

America and Smokes for Yanks will

Mrs. A. Magruder MacDonald, the

president, will head the receiving

line, assisted by the organization

officers: Mrs. L. B. Morris, first vice

president; Mrs. Joseph Gilbert,

second vice president; Mrs. D. C.

ing secretary, and Mrs. John Shu-

grue, treasurer. Members of the

Reception Committee will wear cor-

Past presidents of the society who

will pour tea are Mrs. Harry Kerr,

Members of the Tea Committee

The Bundles for America and

Smokes for Yanks Committee is

Eldridge, Mrs. Castell, Mrs. R. L.

The honor guests will be the

presidents of the women's boards

Charles Zoller, jr., Homeopathic

Hospital; Mrs. Bernard Walls, Cas-

ualty Hospital; Mrs. Rudolph Max

Kauffmann, Children's Hospital;

Mrs. J. E. Dalgleish, Episcopal Hos-

pital; Mrs. Chauncey Parker, jr.

Emergency Hospital; Mrs. Walter

W. Marietta, Mrs. James C. Magee,

Mrs. Thomas Parran, Miss Mabel

Boardman, Mrs. Hugh S. Cumming,

Mrs. M. W. Ireland, Mrs. Walter

Reed, Mrs. Paul Huffman, Mrs. Ross

McIntire, Mrs. John Harper, Mrs.

Charles W. O. Bunker, Maj. Julia

Flikke, Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin, Mrs.

J. Rozier Biggs, Countess DeBuyer,

Mrs. Charles Baker, Mrs. Theodore

Dr. Ruth Henderson, senior spe-

Education, will speak on "The Na-

tional Program for the Education of

Miss Helen F. Johnson, secretary

of the DAR Museum, will speak on

The American Scene as Repre-

sented by English Potters" at a

meeting of the art section of the

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase,

**AAUW** Meeting

the District hospitals: Mrs.

Sexton and Mrs. Cajigas.

sages made from defense stamps.

be received in a large silver bowl.

Donations for Bundles for

And Yank Smokes

Donations Sought

Women's City Club-Today, 4 to 6 p.m., tea, musical; guest artists, Francesca Kaspar Lawson, Myrtle Alcorn. Tomorrow, 10 a.m., Red Cross sewing; 7 p.m., French class. Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., card club; 7 p.m., Spanish class. Thursday, 8 p.m., monthly card party. Friday, 1:30 p.m., bridge.

Twentieth Century Club-Thursday, 12:30 p.m., YWCA, civics-education luncheon; speaker, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, "Children in Total

American Association of University Women-Today, 3 to 6 p.m., junior group, open house for officers. Tomorrow, 3 p.m., classical letter writers; reviewer, Mrs. Horace Torbert; 4 p.m., club tea; speaker, Dr. Ruth Henderson, "National Program for the Education of the Children of Working Mothers"; 7:30 p.m., creative writers' group. Tuesday, 10 a.m., nutrition class; 6 p.m., Education Committee dinner; 7 p.m., discussion of the university of the future. Wednesday, 12:15 p.m., Hospitality Committee; 7 p.m., beginners' Spanish. Thursday, 10 a.m., nutrition class; 11 a.m., book review followed by luncheon; 8 p.m., art appreciation group; speaker, Mrs. Anton Heitmuller. Friday, 7 p.m., Spanish conversation; 7:45 p.m., duplicate contract bridge; 8 p.m., sketching group. Saturday, 9 to 12 p.m.,

junior officers' dance. Washington Club-Tomorrow, 11 a.m., book chat; reviewer, Mrs. Sidney Moore, "Argentina." Tuesday, 11 a.m., guest speaker, Mrs. Inez Marks Lowdermilk, "From the Garden of Eden to the Pacific Shores." Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., luncheon. Thursday, 7 p.m., buffet supper followed by cards. Catholic Library Study Guild-

Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., 1725 Rhode Island avenue N.W.; speaker, Dr. Tibor Kerekes, "The Papacy and World Affairs." Capitol Hill History Club-wed- Southern Heroes nesday with Miss Phebe Stine

1882 Columbia road N.W. Papers

on Latin America by Mrs. Jason

Waterman, Mrs. William M. Col-Business and Professional

Business and Professional Women's Club-Tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., Washington Club, business meeting. Insurance Women's Club-Tomorrow, 6 p.m., Taft House Inn. Sixteenth and K streets N.W., dinner

meeting. Professional Writers' Club-Tomorrow, 8 p.m., YWCA; guest speaker, John Clagett Procter, "Articles on Historical Washington."

#### Wiprud, Mrs. James Sasscer, Miss Community Clubs Anita Phipps and Mrs. E. L.

Petworth Women's Club-Tomorrow, 7:45 p.m., literature section with Mrs. A. C. Norcross. Wednesday, 1 p.m., hospitality section with Mrs. S. C. Tupman. Friday, 1 p.m., home section with Mrs. Oscar cialist in the United States Office of Nelson; speaker, Mrs. Edgar Meritt, "Famous Indian Women." Woman's Club of Chevy Chase—Tomorrow, 9:30 a.m., recreation section; 10 a.m., Clubhouse Committee meeting. Tuesday, 2 p.m., art section; speaker, Miss Helen Johnson, tea following the meeting. Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., Executive Board meeting.

Takoma Park Women's Club-Tomorrow, 12:30 p.m., Government study department with Mrs. John Quinn, 307 Elm avenue; speakers, Mrs. R. Deane Shure, Mrs. James Fraser, Mrs. Edward Covert and Mrs. Samuel Valenstein. Kenilworth Ladies' Guild-Wednes-

day, 1 p.m., with Mrs. Harry Kent, 400 Ord street N.E.

# morrow, 12:30 p.m., with Mrs. Austin Fleming, 500 North Garfield

Club-Tomorrow, 12:30 p.m., Masonic Hall; speaker, Mrs. Ruth Everson, "Conservation," Bethesda Woman's Club-Tuesday luncheon; speaker, Dr. Maynard Owen Williams, 'My Own, My

Native Land." Silver Spring Woman's Club-Tomorrow, 10 a.m., sewing circle with Mrs. Russell Shetterly, 8514 Cedar

#### Miscellaneous Clubs

United Daughters of the Confederacy-Tuesday, 8 p.m., Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont avenue N.W., exercises honoring three Confederate heroes born in January; guest speaker, Judge Pleasant D. Gold; musical program; Thursday, 6 p.m., Fairfax Hotel, benefit dinner. Saturday, Statuary Hall, Capitol, placing of wreath before the statue of Robert E. Lee in commemoration of his birthday.

Women's Auxiliary to the Medical Society-Wednesday, 3 to 5 p.m., 1718 M street N.W., silver victory

League of Republican Women-Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., clubhouse, reviewer, Mrs. Frank F. Bunker, "My India, My America."

League of Women Shoppers—Tues-day, 12:30 p.m., 1911 I street N.W. District Federation of Women's Clubs-Thursday, 10:30 a.m., 522 Sixth street N.W. Advisory

Ward-Belmont College Club-Tuesday, Jene's Restaurant, luncheon; speaker, Mrs. Jan Jordaan of South Africa.

Di-Ma-Va Club-Thursday, Ambassador Hotel, luncheon. Chevy Chase Circle, Florence Crittenden Home-Tomorrow, 1 p.m.

luncheon meeting with Mrs. B. T. Webster, 30 West Irving. National Park College Alumnae-To-

To Be Honored

Hall, 1322 Vermont avenue N.W.

To Be Honor Guest

Alloy, 28 Hamilton street N.W.

requirements.

#### Hadassah Directory Workers Plan Tea

Three Southern heroes, Gen. Plans for securing advertising for Robert E. Lee, Gen. "Stonewall" the Hadassah Directory, a publica-Jackson and Matthew Fontaine tion of the Washington Chapter of Maury will be honored at a program | Hadassah, will be made at a tea to be given by the Confederate orfor workers to be held at 2 p.m. ganizations in Washington at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Morris Puesday at Confederate Memorial Miller, 1219 Juniper street N.W. Mrs. Herman Becker and Mrs. Judge Pleasant D. Gold of the Lewis Furr, co-chairman of the ad-Board of Veterans' Appeals, will vertising, have sent out the invitamake the principal address, evaluating the qualities of the men hon-The directory, which goes out to

ored in the light of present military more than 1,500 women, is the chief source of revenue provided locally Mrs. Harold Walbridge Robbins, for the Hadassah Medical Organizapresident of the District division of tions, which supports the Hadassah the United Daughters of the Con-Rothschild Hospital in Palestine. federacy, will preside. A musical program and a social hour also will

#### Voices Recorded

Members of the Business and Professional Women's Club will have the opportunity to hear how A luncheon in honor of Mrs. Doris their voices would sound on the Samakow will be given by the air when a recording of a spelling Washington Auxiliary of the Na- bee entitled "The King's English," tional Home for Jewish Children at in which they participated, is pre-Denver at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at sented at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. the Wardman Park Hotel. The tomorrow at the Washington Club. honor guest is recent past president The recording will be heard of the organization. Reservations through the courtesy of Mrs. Elinor are being handled by Mrs. Blanche Lee, director of women's activities of WJSV and a member of the club.

#### PUBLIC SALE Valuable Household Adornments-

and Works of Art

Estate of Lady Julia Reckitt
of Little Green, Hampshire, England
Lawrence W. Douglas, Administrator

Estate of Mrs. Alfred P. Thom. Estate of Anna S. M. Chapin by Order of the Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Co.
And From Other Sources

Embracing in part, Knabe Ampico Grand Piano, French Walnut Louis XVI Case, 27 Piece Repousse Silver Table Service, English and American Silver, Paintings, Water Colors, Sporting Prints, Unusual Collection of Oriental Rugs, English, French and American Furniture (Antique and Modern), Fine Table China, Glassware, Bric-a-Brac, Hall Clocks, 3 Piece Clock Sets, Tapestries, Aubusson Carpets, Bronzes, Mirrors, Lamps, Ship Models, Bed and Table Linens, Rich Draperies, Fireplace Brasses,

TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION Within Our Galleries 715 THIRTEENTH STREET JANUARY 12th to 16th BOTH INCLUSIVE AT 2 P.M. EACH DAY

ON EXHIBITION This Sunday Afternoon 2 to 5 and Monday 9 to 6

Catalogues on Application to: Terms: Cash C. G. SLOAN & CO., INC., Auctioneers

group, is shown as she greeted Mrs. Ralphine Staring at a dinner meeting last week. Mrs. Staring, an AAUW member, directed the group in choral speaking as one of the features of the after--Star Staff Photos.

Group Comprises Local Parishes

Mrs. Albert M. Armstrong is the Hope Auxiliary - Wednesday, 2 newly elected president of the Board p.m., Jewish Community Center; of Lady Managers of the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, which Women's Society of First Congregameets monthly at the nurses' home,

tional Church - Tuesday, noon; Court District of Columbia-Today, 4 to 6 p.m., 1732 Massa-National Home for Jewish Children - Washington Auxiliary -Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., Wardman Park Hotel; testimonial luncheon with Mrs. Alfred L. Fleming, 30 Kappa Kappa Gamma—Tomorrow, 7 p.m., monthly meeting and sup-

The board, composed of commit-tees from Episcopal parishes throughout the city, supplements the needs of the hospital not included in the regular budget. Funds are raised by these committees and drawn upon as occasion requires. Last month the board furnished the hospital a food conveyor for transporting food from the kitchens to the upper floors. The current project is the refinishing of the walls of the kitchens-with due consideration for materials available which do not require priorities.

of Washington will entertain Mrs. Jan Jordaan of South Africa at a luncheon Tuesday at Jene's Restaurant. Mrs. Charles Stevenson, the president, will preside.



Now, at home, you can quickly and easily tint tellitale streaks of gray to natural-appearing shades—from lightest blonde to darkest black. Brownatone and a small brush does it—or your money back. Used for 30 years by thousands of women (men. too)—Brownatone is guaranteed harmless. No skin test needed, active coloring agent is purely vegetable. Cannot affect waving of haft. Lasting—does not wash out. Just brush or comb it in. One application imparts desired color. Simply retouch is new gray appears. Easy to prove by tinting a 'est lock of your hair. 60c and \$1.65. (5 times as much) at drug or toilet counters on a money-back guarantee. Ask for BROWNATONE, Getit today.

#### Mrs. Armstrong Heads Episcopal Hospital Board

Committees From

1440 M street N.W.

Other officers to serve during the coming year include Mrs. J. T. Hendricks, first vice president; Miss Constance Ellen Tyler, second vice president; Mrs. Edward Clifford, third vice president; Mrs. Charles B. Mc-Vay, fourth vice president; Mrs. Charles Wright, recording secretary; Mrs. J. G. Vogelgesang, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Morris Hacker, treasurer; Mrs. Bernard J. Callanan, assistant treasurer, and Mrs. John G. Staack, chaiman of House Commit-

The next meeting of the board will

Constitution. Tuesday, 7 p.m., Meridian Hill Hotel, Louisa Adams be held February 5 at the nurses'

#### Alumnae Luncheon

The Ward-Belmont College Club



# vocal selections, accompanied at ments chairman.



The so-called "modern wife" often dis-trusts the half-knowledge gathered dur-ing her adolescence. But, instead of entering wisehood fully equipped with the intimate facts she needs, she resorts to over-strong solutions of acids for the douche which can actually burn, scar and

Today such risks are needless. Science has given womankind a safe—yet amazingly powerful liquid for the douche, Zonite. So powerful is Zonite, it kills instantly all germs and bacteria with which it comes in contact. Deodorizes—by actually destroying odors, leaving no telltale odor of its own. Protects personal daintiness! Yet! Zonite is non-caustic, non-poisonous, safe for delicate tissues. Over 20,000,000 bottles already bought. For modern hygienic protection you may For modern hygienic protection you may never have known before, get Zonite at your druggist today.

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	Hygiene Today
mailed free postpaid	in plain envelop
Send coupon to Dent	. 720 B ZONIT
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Lexington Ave., New	York, N. Y.



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The perfect wave for budget minded women, for busy women, for career girls, for ALL women. It brings you a lovely, lustrous, long lasting wave that's ever so easy-to-manage, ever so reasonably priced.

Stylists prices slightly higher Beauty Salon-Third Floor



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Keep Physically Fit

For the Job at Hand

Solarium (ultra violet and infra-red lights)

Massage and Cabinet Baths

A new term starts January 11

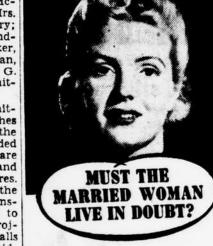
ME. 2100

James R. Alfonte, historian, after the chapter regent, Mrs. George M. Badger, has opened the meet-Another interesting DAR program

tomorrow will be provided the Capt. Molly Pitcher Chapter when Mrs. Maud Proctor Callis will show colored motion pictures of Crete and Athens which she took in 1938. At the time her brother-in-law was Governor of one of the Greek islands so she had unusual opportunities for taking pictures of village scenes and costumes. Mrs.
Callis is the daughter of John Clagett Proctor, Washington historian.
The meeting will be held at the DAR Chapter House.

The Louisa Adams Chapter will hear Dr. James R. Mock, author and historian, at its annual dinner at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Meridian Hill Hotel. The speaker, who is now connected with the Labor Department, will discuss "Reconstruction Following World War I and Its Parallel with World War Mrs. Dorothy Schulte will give

the plano by Mrs. Charles Haupt. Mrs. Briscoe B. Gray is arrange-



even desensitize delicate tissue.

EXTRA SPENDING MONEY FOR YOU! J. R. LEWIS, JEWELER Established 1918 505 11th St NW "Eleventh at E"

WELCOME TO OUR CITY NEWCOMERS



Seven Modern Warehouses to Serve the Public

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Very compact saddle leather kit

Mrs. Guy M. Wilcox Away on Visit; Mrs. Hershberger and Son Return ROCKVILLE, Jan. 9.-Mrs. Ward | and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lipford Evans entertained a few Rockville were joint hostesses this evening friends and others at bridge and at a buffet supper followed by dancluncheon Tuesday and Mrs. Thomas ing at the home of the former for M. Anderson was hostess at a sim- members of the younger set. Those ilar function the same afternoon. present were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mrs. Guy M. Wilcox is in Altmar, Barber, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Wilbanks, N. Y., with her mother, Mr. G. W. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Walker, Mr. Corwin. Mr. Wilcox's sister, Mrs. and Mrs. George Ward, Mr. and Mrs.

ing her absence. Mrs. Virginia Hershberger and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reck. son, Webb, have returned to Pooles-

Notes From Rockville and Vicinity

Mrs. Evans Is Among Residents

Entertaining During the Week

Frank Chamberlin of Atlanta, Ga., are spending a few days in Harrisburg, Pa., visiting Col. and Mrs. Charles DeShileds.

Younger Set Guests At Gaithersburg GAITHERSBURG, Jan. 9 .- Par-

ties for the early new year have highlighted the social calendar here

this week. Dr. and Mrs. Jan Micuda · · · tops for traveling **Shaving Kit** 

into which fit all the necessities for shaving; plus a stainless steel Leather Goods-1st Floor MR. FOSTER'S



**LOUEY VENN PRESENTS** Albert de Paris

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INTRODUCING OUR W.A.A.C AND W.A.V.E. HAIRCUT

FREE CONSULTATION ON ALL YOUR HAIR PROBLEMS

NAtional 7559 1224 Conn. Ave. SECOND STerling 9591 1224 Conn.

Edith Wagner of New York, is at W. L. Plummer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry the Wilcox home in Rockville dur- Mullican, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ward, Mr. and Mrs. George Harding and

Another social event of note was ville after visiting in Towson, Md. a dessert bridge party Thursday MRS. ALACH LAWRENCE COLE. Mrs. Parke L. King entertained at evening at the home of Mrs. Clyde dinner in her home Tuesday eve- Thomas, when her guests were ning. Her guests were Miss Mar- Mrs. Merle Jacobs, Mrs. Lawrence garet Scherrer, Mrs. Richard Price, Darby, Mrs. Lewis Reed, Mrs. Wil-Miss Pauline Counselman and Mrs. liam Cooley, Mrs. Garrison Bell, Mrs. Irwin Thomas, Miss Ella Plum-Maj. and Mrs. Joseph M. White and their guests, Col. and Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Norman Belt and Mrs. George Darby.

Miss LaRue Thomas returned this week from a visit of several days in Florence, S. C.
Pvt. Harold U. Peddicord of the
United States Army spent this week

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam-uel H. Peddicord. He will return to active duty tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Louis Bun-

ger are spending this week end with In Clarendon the former's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. James H. Haley. Married by the bride's father Christmas Day, they went to New York on their wedding trip and will make their home in Richmond.

Mrs. Helen Rice and her son, Mr. Millard Rice, of Darnestown moved to Gaithersburg this week and are making their home with Mrs. V. H.

Shower Is Given At Laytonsville

ernoon at the home of Mrs. Cora Howard by the Homemakers of Lay- church. tonsville, following a dessert

liam Ayton pending repairs to their bouvardia

some time in Gaithersburg at the was gowned in blue faille and net, home of Mrs. Oscar Fulks. Mrs. with which she wore a short veil Achsah Davis and Miss Myra held by a headpiece of blue flowers Thompson are other former resi- and carried a bouquet of mixed dents of this place who now are at the Fulks home for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Atwood and their family are leaving this week groom, and Miss Hazel Brockhaus. to make their home in Florida.

Miss Fleishman And M. E. Lewis Are Engaged

announce the engagement of their Park served as ushers. daughter, Miss Beatrice Fleishman,

mission of this city and is completing graduate work at American University. He also holds degrees from Southeastern and George Washington Universities. He is a member of Pi Gamma Mu. national

Return to Florida

Comdr. and Mrs. Robert Goldthwaite, who have been the guests for a few days of Comdr. and Mrs. W. V. R. Vieweg of South Arlington





The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown Sullivan before her recent wedding was Miss Nancy Love Sullivan of Alexandria. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Martin Cole, formerly of Wheeling, W. Va., and now of Guildford, Fairfax County.

## Miss Washburn Wed Yesterday

Arlington Girl Becomes Bride of Floyd B. Morris

Miss Maxine Roselle Washburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Weston Washburn of Arlington, and Mr. Floyd Barton Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barton C. Morris of Worthington, Ind., were married yesterday afternoon in the Clarendon Methodist Church.

The Rev. Dr. Horwood P. Myers LAYTONSVILLE, Jan. 9.—Mrs. officiated at the 4:30 o'clock cere-P. T. Fitzhugh of Hel-Jack Farms mony, for which Mr. John Wigent officiated at the 4:30 o'clock cerewas given a shower Wednesday aft- played the music and white gladioluses and evergreens decorated the

Mr. Washburn escorted his daugh-ter to the altar and gave her in Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ayton, whose marriage and she wore a wedding home on the Laytonsville-Olney dress of ivory satin with a veil of road was badly damaged by fire, illusion and carried a prayer book are living with Mr. and Mrs. Wil- overlaid with a white orchid and

Mrs. Blanche Howes is spending matron of honor for her sister and

The bridesmaids were Miss Betty Jane Morris, sister of the bridethe former dessed in pink and the latter in blue lace and net, with which they wore flower headdresses and short veils and carried bouquets of mixed flowers.

Mr. Ernest C. Betts, jr., of Takoma Park was the best man and Mr. William A. Whittle, jr., of Baltimore Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fleishman and Mr. Kenneth Sime of Takoma

A reception after the ceremony

#### Miss Ann Dunigan Will Be Married

Washington, announce the engage-White Dunigan, to Mr. John Francis ton Academy, Bridgton, Me.

Halliday, jr., United States Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Halliday of Woburn, Mass.

Week-End Guests

Gen. Walter D. Smith, retire Miss Dunigan attended St. Gerard

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond I. Dunigan Majella School and was graduated of Hollis, Long Island, formerly of from St. Agnes' Academy, Rockville Center, Long Island.

washington, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Miss Ann Academy, Lowell, Mass., and Bridg-

Gen. Walter D. Smith, retired, and Mrs. Smith of 1805 Army Navy drive have as week-end guests their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Berry and small son, Rol- CHINESE SCREENS, JEWELRY, SILKS, FURNITURE, LAMPS, Etc. land Berry, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Ridgeway Snell of Harrisonburg, Va. 1518 CONN. AVE. TEL. DU. 4535



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Silver Fox lavishness for women

Dyed Black Persian Lamb plastron'd, paneled, collared, cuffed and yoke-d coats for women.

Blended Mink beautifully rippled, draped, looped, shawl and rever collars for women.

Boxy, bloused, side-wrap, button-front fitted models; 100% virgin wools; black, brown, blue.

Sizes 33 1/2 to 43 1/2; 36 to 44

And here are more investment-groups!

#### Fur-trimmed

Women's	\$65 and	\$69.75 Coats	<b>\$</b> 59.75
Women's	\$110 to	\$125 Coats	\$100
Women's	\$145 to	\$165 Coats	\$125

Furred coat prices plus 10% tax

#### Furless

Women's \$29.75 to \$39.75 Coats\_\_\_\_\_\$25

Jelleff's-Women's Coat Shop, Third Floor





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# FURS!

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Our Budget Plan enables you to buy easily—and wear your coat these cold days! Jelleff's Daylight Fur Salon, Third Floor

WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 10, 1943.

## Play Mocking Washington Welcomed on Broadway

'The Doughgirls' Scores Comedy Smash With New York Audiences

> By Lawrence Perry, North American Newspaper Alliance.

NEW YORK .- Not in this reviewer's time of occupancy of post on the dramatic observation point has Broadway laughed so frequently, so unrestrainedly, as it has been doing since the appearance at the Lyceum Theater of "The Doughgirls," a comedy by Joseph Fields who previously had contributed joyousness to the metropolitan scene as co-author of "My Sister Eileen" and "Junior Miss," both of which are still exciting

Direction of this additional oblation to a cockeyed thespis was handled by George S. Kaufman, who, I greatly suspect, was not found wanting when just the nippy line was needed to convert a lagging situation into hilarity or when necessity called for the translation of some phrase from low obviousness into mirthfully surprising denouement. (Comedy was seen in Washington in December.)

The voice of this comedy is undoubtedly the voice of Fields, but just as surely is the hand of Kaufman dealing out irresistible japery, salty commentary and shrewd, sharp pointedness, from a rich storehouse of comedy. Even so, Mr. Fields may be credited with having devised an original medley of what may be allowed to pass for a plot and with having supplied the bone and sinew of this piece-always deferring to those who can find neither bone nor sinew in it. Almost anything else can be found, so let it go at that.

No Holds Are Barred. save those making for seriousness, are barred; a play in whose broadly Illuminating Problem humorous license anything so subtle as a double entendre would seem Of Transportation puritanic. If lack of delicacy often protudes, its humorous intent not only covers but forgives it. Even in the fact that the piece is laid in a de luxe hotel in the National Capital, thereby providing opportunity for ribaldry, or more pointed jest at the expense of the National Government and those affiliated with it in various ways, including Army and Navy, will not be construed into offense if only because no offense is intended. The spirit completely is one of light mockery.

Busy Hotel Suite. has engaged for his play is a lovely with crowded streets, tangled trafapartment. By various stages and fic, overcrowded buses, and large through various expedients known shifts coming out of war plants. to the broader school of stagecraft Next the citizens get together and three unmarried couples take up discuss the problem working out abode here. Original hopes of all solutions which are then shown in several of the series, with another, of them to effect ecclesiastical sanc- action: Staggering hours in schools, "Ruddigore," added to their list. tion for their companionship are offices, stores, war plants; and careither rendered dilatory through pooling arranged in factories. This morrow night, this bill will be rethree acts or else, in the end, overlooked as a result of various complications supplied chiefly by a gen
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looked as eral of the Army requisitioned from in the morning and late afternoon, Friday evening and Saturday matthe sets at that price has cost the Wall Street to help save the Na- and made traveling facilities more ince as will be the double bill, "Trial matics—that he was offered a comin the apartment on a brief visit, kept the wheels of industry turning, be the offering Tuesday matinee. There will be remains two weeks; by a rubber with less risk from absentee worker Wednesday matinee. There will be part the head way. But Henry rethe entire picture is put at \$2,000,fused, saying he wanted to do his

one of industry turning, be the offering Tuesday matinee. There will be remains two weeks; by a rubber with less risk from absentee worker Wednesday matinee. There will be part the hard way. There has been there's a Hollywood way to find it magnate; and finally by the legal wife, suddenly appearing, of one of be distributed to 17,000 theaters by the unsanctioned swains.

Stage shows: 2:35, 4:45, 7 and 9:15 p.m.

dance: 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p.m.

Pacific: 1:45, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:40 p.m.

psychosis: 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.

Today's Film Schedules

CAPITOL—"Reunion in France," glamour in the French underground: 1:55, 4:35, 7:15 and 10:10 p.m. Stage shows: 1:05, 3:45, 6:25 and

COLUMBIA-"Springtime in the Rockies," Grable, Miranda and

EARLE-"George Washington Slept Here," Ann Sheridan and Jack

KEITH'S-"Once Upon a Honeymoon," Ginger Rogers and Cary

LITTLE—Dance Film Festival, 10 featurettes of folk and classic

METROPOLITAN—"Now, Voyager," Bette Davis with another

PALACE—"Stand by for Action," fighting men and ships in the

PIX—"Cat People," Simone Simon grows a set of claws: 2:20, 5, 7:30

Grant all over Europe 1:30, 4:10, 6:50 and 9:30 p.m.

TRANS-LUX-News and shorts: Continuous from 1 p.m.

Harry James' band entertaining 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m.

Benny in the antique shack: 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:50 p.m.

Montana who, as later develops, received her title for officiating as arbiter of a pie-baking contest; by

a female Russian sniper, fully armed, who prefers the hotel room to her quarters in the Soviet Embassy; by a seriously bemused Army chaplain; by the suave and completely puzzled assistant manager of the hotel; by FBI agents who find the presence of these women and all the hell they are causing prejudicial to the war effort in

the Capital. Place these in a comic witchbroth of waiters, marines, sailors, messenger boys, various nameless characters and finally a Russian priest who unites one of the couples in time for them to appear at a White House luncheon as man and wife, and you get all the laughs you need, in fact more than you need, to give you a forward impulse through these dark times.

# Here is a play in which no holds, OWI Releases Short

"Community Transportation," a new Office of War Information short which shows how transportation To National problems in an overcrowded community, because of the presence of many war plants, can be solved by the local authorities, has been released nationally by the OWI film unit. The film clearly pictures what strates how they can be met. Taking Bridgeport, Conn., as a

typical wartime community, it is first shown as it was prior to its The hotel room which Mr. Fields transportation planning system, tion; by an admiral who, appearing comfortable for the public. It also by Jury" and "Pinafore," which will mission right away. But Henry re-

the War Activities Committee of Mirthful complexities are made the motion picture industry.

## Opera Returns 'Ruddigore' Added

**Boston Comic** 

To Repertory for Week's Engagement

APPEARING IN COMMAND PERFORMANCE PLAY-A scene

from the Maxwell Anderson play, "Eve of St. Mark," which comes

to the National Theater for a single performance on January 24,

as a feature of the President's Birthday Celebration. Two

American soldiers while away a free evening with a pair of blond

The Boston Comic Opera Co., or ganized last season for the purpose of presenting Gilbert and Sullivan R. H. Burnside, returns tomorrow

Opening with "The Mikado" to-

"Community Transportation" will Wednesday evening, Thursday evening being reserved for "Ruddigore." As before, the cast will include Florenz Ames, Robert Pitkin, Morton Bowe, Bertram Peacock, Phillip June Winters, Catherine Judah, Marjorie Hayward and Margaret Roy. These will have the leading roles in "Ruddigore," which was rehearsed and presented in Philadelphia recently, the first time by professional players in 62 years. In fact, it should attract considerable interest in this city, as it has never been presented here, according to records. The piece ranks high in the Gilbert and Sullivan series, but its production is seldom undertaken by producers because of casting and scenic difficulties. It is a satire on an old melodrama of

> The repertoire chosen for the return engagement of the company is a favorite one of the D'oyly Carte, though the latter group did not give "Ruddigore" while in this

> the era in which it was written and

produced.

ping. Dan is in the Marine Corps.
Sonja's next film is "Quota Girl."

However, the leading dope in the play has the initials of a well-known producer who did not see eye to Darryl Zanuck's son Dickie, who eye with the Armenian wonder. sells magazines outside the 20th Century-Fox cafe, was allowed to un- Phillip Terry are covered with dertake the job on condition that beards, sweat and grime-and conhe did not give away the fact that fusion—as they sit together eating he is the boss' son. Dickie has kept lunch in the Metro commissary. A his side of the bargain, and it's cute young female visitor to the studio

to see the 7-year-old youngster has just spotted the trio, and said ing in and out of the restaurant, all those awful looking men?" She is of whom would buy up his entire told their names and shouts, "I don't stock to curry favor with his papa- believe it!" They are dirtied up for if they knew who the boy was. . . . their roles in "Bataan Patrol." Franchot Tone's wife, Jean Wallace, as you know "those awful looking is returning to the screen in "Ridin' men" are married to three hand-

Dark" and find Mischa Auer flirt- Crawford. So I guess they will reing with a wax model of a beautiful cover their belief in themselves as lady, and Ray Milland showing handsome males. photographs of his 2½-year-old son. Sight of the week . . . Betty Grable exchange him for 10,000 girls."

Stadium in 1939 will be prominently

cast in the chorus of "Ice-Ca-Pets,"

to be featured as part of the "Ice-

engagement opening at Uline Arena

Arline Smith, the pretty blond who is to portray "Miss Victory"

Skating Club, which operated at

Simultaneously Mickey Wendell,

an attractive performer from

sr., the president of the Riverside

Mickey Wendell had never been

turn on the ice at Riverside in order,

Mickey was a natural from the start. After absorbing a few of the spills that go with learning, she

mastered the rudiments of plain and

fancy skating in short order, and showed such proficiency that she was featured in conjunction with an

ice carnival sponsored by the Washington Figure Skating Club a few

Miss Smith and her partner,

Robin Lee, started taking a partic-

ular interest in Mickey Wendell and

are credited by the Worcester girl

Few were surprised when Arline

Smith and Robin Lee skated into

the cast of "Ice-Capades of 1941," but many were when Mickey Wen-

dell, too, was included in the chorus,

and made the grade.
"I've worked hard at everything

I've ever done," she said, "and I

for her rapid-fire development.

she said, "to keep my circulation up."

fessional of the Washington Figure | costumed.

Tuesday night, January 19.

Riverside three years ago.

Stadium Corp.

## Alice Faye Finds Wives Aid to Servant Problem

Mrs. Power, Mrs. Fonda Team Up With Star With Help Rationed

> By Sheilah Graham North American Newspaper Alliance

HOLLYWOOD.—Alice Faye hopes she has solved the servant problem Her cook, gardener and housemaid have gone. But she still has her nurse Finding it impossible to replenish her lost help, she has invited the wives of Henry Fonda and Tyrone Power to live with her. The former has lost all her help except for her cook. The latter still has her gardener. The invitation to live with Miss Faye was issued on the condition that Mrs. Fonda and Mrs. Power bring their -

domestics as well. The husbands of life was the skeleton in the career and the women would thus solve the problem of loneliness as well as the

a lot of criticism about movie-ites seeking soft spots in the Army and Navy, and it's true in some cases, but

Sonja Henie Arrives. this month without her Dan Top- However, the leading dope in the

They're 'Ice Ca-Pets' Now

Earned Their Blades at Riverside

liplomas on the ice at Riverside into this show.'

Arline Smith and Mickey Wendell First

Two girls who first earned their learn fast. I was determined to fit

Capades of 1943" during a limited shattering box-office records wher-

the edict prohibiting the expendistudio \$79,000 in labor! The cost

twins in a juke joint near the training camp. Toni Favor as Sal

Bird, William Prince as Quizz West, James Monks as Pvt. Francis

Marion, Joann Dolan as Lill Bird. A comedy interlude from the

first act of the war drama. The soldiers live up to military

rules and regulations, resist the advances of these charmers.

Those "Horrible Men." William Saroyan wrote a play not with Fonda, Gable, Power or about Hollywood just before going into the Army. In his preface he states that the characters do not Sonja Henie arrives in Hollywood resemble any one living or dead.

producer who did not see eve to Robert Taylor, Desi Arnaz and shouting his wares to the people go- in a penetrating whisper, "Who are some ladies in real life-Barbara I go on the set of "Lady in the Stanwyck, Lucille Ball and Joan

'He's 3 feet 5 inches tall," boasts falling flat on her face after the Milland, "and weighs 42 pounds. I balloons have been burst in the balhad wanted a girl, but I wouldn't loon number of "Coney Island." It seems she is allergic to that type Hollywood is now a place where of noise. As the girl friend of wee leading men boast of their children. Georgie Raft, I would have thought I remember the time when family Betty would be acclimatized to noise.

Robin Lee currently is serving in

"Ice-Capades of 1943" continue

ever they are featured, more re-

cently having taken Boston by

storm. A star-spangled cast of 110

persons, cast in 28 specialties, com-

the armed services.

and Shoreham Hotels.

ing Wednesday.

#### Letter From Kaiser Made Pair Financiers

HOLLYWOOD. Tex Ritter and his pal, Cur-ley Fletcher, never thought they would be powers in American industry. But it seems they are. And they're blissful.

Their favorite indoor sport is accumulating old mining claims. And a few months ago they got hold of one in the ghost town of Marietta, Nev. It was a tungsten mine, supposedly, but nobody thought much about it. It hadn's been worked for

Then came a letter. It was signed "Henry Kaiser, jr.," and it offered to buy the claim. Henry, sr., it seems, doesn't care what other people think. And he's sure that there's tungsten n them thar hills.

Messrs. Ritter and Fletcher are now passing out cigars and reading stock market quotations.
(Associated Press.)

#### Rufe Davis Left Cotton Fields To Become Actor

Appears in Stage Show at Earle Starting Friday

Rufe Davis, the Oklahoma cotton chopper who has entertained screen. stage and radio audiences with his GWTW, released three seasons ago, hillbilly "git-tar" playing and his has already grossed \$20,000,000, and startling imitations, will headline the stage show opening Friday at

found there was more money in playing the "git-tar" and making by itself for many years. funny sounds than there was in chopping cotton.

It all started when he entered an amateur contest in his home town of Magnum, Okla., and walked off with the first prize of \$5. "Easy pickings" he called it and decided that it was much better than breaking his back chopping cotton. By way of many appearances with

tent shows, carnivals and then theaters, he wound up on Broadway. where he appeared at the wellknown Hollywood Cafe. Here a movie scout saw him and immediately signed him to a contract. Since then, Rufe Davis has ap- 13. "My Favorite Blonde"

peared on numerous radio programs 14. "Major and the Minor" and made a number of feature pictures. His engagement here is one of a series that will take him across the country to another picture engagement which awaits the conclusion of this tour.

peared in are "Dr. Rhythm." "Co-coanut Grove" and "Blossoms on An arelytic feet and "Blossoms on An arelytic feet and "Blossoms on An arelytic feet and applications of the control of the Broadway."

Also in the stage show with the 'git-tar" playing rube will be the Christianis, the 16 Roxyettes and Jo Lombardi and the Earle Or-

#### David Grows Up

during the production's stand here, prises the production, which is David Holt, who was one of the teamed up with Robin Lee as pro- lavishly staged and beautifully outstanding "child stars" of films Big-name stars and starlets proseven years ago, will be seen in the vide tuneful music, a splendid role of a naval recruit in Columbia's change of pace and pack enough "Destroyer," which stars Edward G. punch to have this year's presenta-Robinson and features a large cast Worcester, Mass., was serving as tion entitled "The Third Annual secretary for Severine G. Leoffler, Victory Edition," the best show yet. of film favorites headed by Glenn Tickets for "Ice-Capades" may be Ford and Marguerite Chapman. acquired at Uline Arena, the Sport Other cast additions announced are Center, Eighth and D streets N.W.: Bobby Jordan, one of the "Dead End on skates until one frozen day in 1939, when she decided to take a G street N.W., and at the Willard Bud Geary, Mickey Rentschler, Kids"; Billy Bletcher, Lester Dorr, Stephen Keyes and David McKim.

### Coming Attractions

NATIONAL—One week of Gilbert and Sullivan repertory by the Boston Comic Opera Co.; starting tomorrow night with "The

CAPITOL—"Life Begins at 8:30," with Monty Woolley and Ida Lupino; starting Thursday, with Xavier Cugat's band on the COLUMBIA—"Whistling in Dixie," another F street week for Red

Skelton; starting Thursday. EARLE—"Road to Morocco," with Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour: starting Friday, with Rufe Davis on the stage KEITH'S—"Arabian Nights," with Maria Montez, Jon Hall and Sabu; starting Thursday.

LITTLE—"Waterloo Bridge," revival of the Robert Taylor-Vivien Leigh screen-play; starting Wednesday. PALACE—"Forest Rangers," with Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard and Susan Hayward; starting Thursday.

PIX—"Rhythm on the River," revival of the Bing Crosby film; start-

## Public Selects Ten Best Through Film Patronage

'Mrs. Miniver' Is Champion As Revealed by Grosses Accumulated by Theaters

By Andrew R. Kelley.

Each year it has become the custom for critics and columnists to nominate the 10 best pictures of the year, based, one presumes, on individual standards for quality and acting performance. Since neither George Gallup nor any other national sampler of public opinion polls the average moviegoer on his likes and dislikes, the 10 favorites of Pro Bono Publico remain undisclosed. Yet there is a simple test which will discover the public choice in

Hollywood features. It is none other❖ than what marquee title attracted the most money through the box office windows. Success in Hollywood is still measured in dollars and cents, and while the winners of the acamedy awards may have the right to ask for a salary raise, those who attracted the greatest number of greenbacks through the front office money machines have a greater right to demand.

Arthur Ungar of Daily Variety is Hollywood economist who never underestimates the dollar signs. To him the most successful features are and at least 25 features classed as those which make the most money. and it is safe to say that producer minds run in the same direction. By canvassing the studio money changers and scanning box office figures he has discovered that 101 pictures released in 1942 grossed more than \$1,000,000 each. This was a war boom year and a great many ordinary pictures, like "Beyond the Blue Horizon." reached astronomical figures which would be fantastic under normal conditions.

'Mrs. Miniver" Was Tops. According to the Ungar financial ratings the best picture made in 1942 was "Mrs. Miniver." It was great in quite a few respects, i. e.; 1) It was an economically made feature. (2) It has no names of great box office potency. Greer Garson has just reached star stature, and Walter Pidgeon was merely a good leading man without great marquee value. Theresa Wright has not been established as an actress of potent power. (4) "Mrs. Miniver" played in most houses at the normal box office prices. Yet it grossed \$6,000,000 with thousands of the smaller theaters yet to be played.

Judged by the dollars-and-cents tandard these pictures were nominated by the public as the best in

"Mrs. Miniver" "Reap the Wild Wind" 5,200,000 "Yankee Doodle Dandy' "Road to Morocco" \_\_\_ 4,000,000 "Holiday Inn"

"Wake Island" "Somewhere I'll Find 8. "Black Swan" ----

9. "How Green Was My Valley" 10. "Louisiana Purchase". 2,750,000

Unfair to Comedians. This system of estimating value may be quite unfair to the rollicking burlesque comics, Abbott and Costello. They made quite a few pictures for Universal, and one for best money winning pictures of tal of the A. & C. pictures was a indicates why they are rated No. Montgomery 'Hanged' gross in excess of \$8,000,000, which

achieved by "Gone With the Wind." these minor millions seem puny. Appearance in Films has not exhausted its box-office potentialities. But "Gone With the Wind" may be regarded as a notable exception, a picture which comes Rufe became an actor when he along once in a generation, just as "Birth of a Nation" was in a class

Now some of these pictures, like Cecil B. De Mille's "Reap the Wild Wind" and "Yankee Doodle Dandy,' played at increased box-office prices. "Pride of the Yankees" not only exacted a high percentage from exhibitors, but could not be played except as a single feature. All of which makes the "Mrs. Miniver" championship a notable one.

Ten Second Best. By the same counting-room standard the 10 next best pictures in dividend dollars were: 11. "Died With Their

Boots On" 12. "For Me and My Gal"\_ 15. "Pride of the Yankees" 16. "This Above All"\_\_\_\_ 17. "Captain of the Clouds"

18. "King's Row" 19. "To the Shores of

rode high in public fancy shows that 14 had the war theme as their basic premise. "Wake Island" was 1942's greatest "sleeper." In other words a picture made at nominal cost, expected to get nominal grosses, which turned out to be a sensational winner. The title is credited with being worth \$1,000,000

of the money Paramount collected. Musicals Were Popular. There were 19 musicals that

climbed into the top money class,

pure comedy or escape pictures

found high favor. The others were dramatic, or diversified features. At the moment 1943 looks like another boom year for the motion picture industry, unless OPA gasoline restrictions cut down attendance. Some of the features ready for release which look to be headed for big chips are "In Which We Serve," "For Whom the Bell Tolls." "Arsenic and Old Lace," "Random

Harvest" and "The Moon Is Down." There's many a slip between the studios and the turnstiles. Hemmingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls" was a sensational best seller in the book marts. Until the public sees it and finds out what influence Franco had upon production beck's "The Moon Is Down" was an indifferent success as a footlight play, but colossal in the book shops. It is understood that Hollywood has scorned the timid approach, makes the Nazis reprehensible which was where the play disappointed, and the invaded-country Norway.

Prospects for 1943. "Arsenic and Old Lace" has the imprint of Maj. Frank Capra as director. That gives it a running start. Picture has been finished for eight months and is held up for release until the hit play has exhausted its possibilities. "Random Harvest" is trying to duplicate the 10 weeks run of "Mrs. Miniver" at Radio City Music Hall. Already there are signs it will be among the big money winners of 1943.

Noel Coward's "In Which We Serve" is expected to be the most successful picture ever produced in England. That means it will outgross "Private Lives of Henry VIII." "Pygmalion." which were among the better films from British studios. Having seen it at the Capitol Theater on Broadway, this commentator is inclined to agree that "In Which We Serve" will earn its right to be counted with the ten

# Measured beside the grosses At Farewell

HOLLYWOOD It wasn't Danny Deever that Warner Bros. studios was "hangin in the morning." It was Ray Montgomery, young featured player in that company's biggest wartime drama," Air Force."

They were not hanging him either,

for that matter. He was being dangled in parachute cords on his way to earth out of a bullet-riddled plane, while Chinese actors, playing Japanese, were supposedly peppering him with machine gun bullets. The "Air Force" company feels almost as badly about young Mr. Montgomery's untimely demise as though it were really happening. After working together as one bomber crew in the Flying Fortress called the Mary Ann for many long weeks. they shared some of the enthusiasms and indignations that a real bomber crew has after working together for a similar length of time.

Ray Montgomery met his screen death with some trepidation. After all he had just experienced two of life's biggest thrills entirely aside from his motion picture work. He had been married, a few weeks before, on a week-end holiday, and during another short period away from the set he had signed up for duty in the merchant marine. His "hangin'" in "Air Force" was

An analysis of the pictures which | definitely his "farewell appearance."



ACROBATIC PRECISION TEAM-Gordon Leary and Marion Flaig are a new addition to the cast of 110 presenting the "Ice-Capades of 1943." They are noted for their harmonizing of spread eagles, leaps and spins, as well as for youth and grace. Attraction plays Uline's Arena from January 19 to February 3. Opening night is a War bond premiere, sponsored by Variety



GILBERT AND SULLIVAN RETURNS-The Boston Comic Opera Co., presenting a repertoire of Gilbert and Sullivan musical frolics, returns to the National Theater this week for a second engagement. Marjorie Hayward, Robert Eckles and Marye Veldez are shown in a scene from the gay fantasy "Iolanthe," in which the singers compete with fairies of the sea.

How about a red-blooded movie

chiller co-starring Cregar and Syd-

ney Greenstreet as rival baddies?

The academy banquet, slated for

March 4, is still short a star speaker

to preside. Wendell L. Willkie

officiated at last year's dinner and,

for name value, Mr. Willkie will be

Amusing side feud developed on

the set of that picture where the

two feminine co-stars are waging a

battle royal in every scene they

play together. One of the ladies

suddenly began venting her spite

on a 16-year-old actress playing her

first important role. The girl was

accused of trying to swipe a close-

up. But between sobs the youngster

came up with a biting retort: "I may

not be in your class as an actress,

but at least I've got my youth." . . .

Producer Bill Thomas wanted

nothing from the actor, Thomas

Bancroft, "but I only read scripts on

Tuesdays and Fridays. They're my

lucky days." . . . Ciro's had no more

than reopened its glittering portals

than another of its cigarette girls

landed a movie contract. She is

tall, brunette, Hollywood-born Jean

Elson. Jean is No. 14 in the parade

of pretty Ciro tobacco peddlers to

get studio tests. Five of them are

(Released by the North American

Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Ballet Russe

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NATIONAL SYMPHONY

HANS KINDLER. Conductor

Today, 4 P. M.

MAHLER FOURTH SYMPHONY

Edwina Eustis, Soloist

Tickets 55c-82.20

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HELEN TRAUBEL

Soprano, Met. Opera—Sents: \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20 Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 @ St. (Droop's) NA. 7151

Doors Open Today 12:30 p.m.

First Show 1 pm

HOW TONIGHT 9:15 p.m.

Ann SHERIDAN in Warner Bros

GEORGE WASHINGTON

SLEPT HERE'

Ross Sisters Roxyettes

GEO. WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE Also Today at Ambassador

BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS

Doors Open Today 12:30 p.m.

First Show 1 p.m.

**DAVIS · HENREID** 

in WARNER BROS. Triumph

'NOW VOYAGER'

ANY BONDS TODAY?

METROPOLITAN

LAST FEATURE TONIGHT. 9 45 p.m.

BETTE

f St Near 10th

DAVE APOLLON

Jack BENNY

CONSTITUTION HALL and Liebestod from Tristram and Isolde.

DUNHAM . BILL ROBINSON . PAUL DRAPER . LA CUCARACHA

FIRST DAYS!

still under stock contracts.

Youth Has Last Say.

hard to top.

That would be an acting treat!

two pounds of butter a week are her table. Before you can say Maria

laid aside for her studio luncheon Ouspenskaya, they've grabbed a

has vanished.

roll-and a quarter-pound of butter

(Associated Press.)

#### George Sanders Is Not Difficult Man After All

He Simply Believes Star's Private Life Is Own Concern

By KATE HOLLIDAY HOLLYWOOD. George Sanders is essentially a shy man. Does that surprise you? Well, I believe it's true.

He has the reputation, I know, of being "difficult." The fan writers say so. A recent national magazine article said so. His own publicity department says so. They say that he won't be interviewed, that he won't answer questions, that he makes nasty cracks at people, that he goes to sleep when some one is talking to him.

George Sanders believes that there are two main drawbacks to being a motion picture actor. The first is wardrobe and make-up sessions. The second is being inter-

"When you've put the facts of a man's life in print once," Sanders says, "you have told his story. You have done everything you can legitimately do. You should not try to do anything else." And he lives by that premise.

Kate Speaks Mouthful. Hollywood does not, of course.

Hollywood takes the facts of an actor's life merely as the beginkeep the man's name before the for ideas. It dreams up stories in which he discusses subjects far removed from the realm of acting. Sanders, too, has had to go

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LATIN AMERICAN MAESTRO -Xavier Cugat, who brings his band and entertainers to the stage of the Capitol Theator, opening next Thursday. Cugat recently appeared in "You Were Never Lovelier" on the screen in support of Rita Hayworth and has been signed for another feature by Columbia Pictures.

through this, whether he wanted to time national seat of the fight game, or not. He has also been on the Bond has been a John L. Sullivan ideas ever evolved by mortal man. more data on the colorful old-time discourse on "Do ordinary girls have Watch for "The Great John L." ning. From then on, in order to the deepest passion?" merely be- starring Ward Bond, as one of the cause they knew the title would outstanding movies of late 1943. public, Hollywood starts reaching attract the fan-magazine public. And he did it, but not without a which the star philosophizes for the yell or two. Because he yelled, bebenefit of his screaming public, in cause he protested—he was termed "difficult" and his reputation for being that way off screen grew.

Added to this, there is the other space-getting trick of Hollywood publicists. This is to discuss the actor's private life; have him discuss it, in fact. You've seen stories called, "Why my marriage broke up" or "I was an unhappy bride," haven't you? They're the sort of thing I mean.

Sanders on Privacy.

he is married or not is his own busi- were married on the set last week. ness-and has caused the burghers Betty was maid of honor and George this village some concern. Montgomery best man. Whether he eats crackers in bed or not is his own business.

that tenseness is magnified a thou- personate star hoofers. sandfold. For he doesn't know what you are going to say, what questions you may suddenly pop at him or, to buy tickets for "quota girl" will actually, how he will answer them, see about six more pounds for their He is in the position of a knife- money. Sonja Henie weighed only thrower's helper—when the star of 114 pounds when she made "Ice-the act has had one too many. And land." The studio feels that fans

he's scared. or "Why don't they give me more salary and recognize my genius?"

Well-Versed Star. Sanders, on the other hand, talks best when he is discussing the war, the education system, boats, aerodynamics, the industry as a whole, the role of Hollywood in the world

I believe his shyness has much to lains on the screen and plays them well. For a villanious role affords him two things. A personal release by the very process of acting. And the exhileration of dominating a scene. These provide a balance wheel for his excessive feeling of

inferiority. But, I can hear you saying, why doesn't he get over his shyness? Perhaps he is satisfied with what he has: The sincere respect of the few who really know him. (Associated Press.)

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#### Bond Will Have Corner on Next John L. Film

Miss Grable Finds Partner's Heart Lies Elsewhere

By Harold Heffernan,

HOLLYWOOD. Their not too personal affairs: Academy nominations for best supporting performance, male, should and probably will include that striking characterization of John L. Sullivan by Ward Bond in 'Gentleman Jim." Bond, incidentaly, holds a flock of aces up his sleeve this connection.

Due to the box office cleanup being scored everywhere by the Corbett film Warner Bros. will shortly put the life story of John L. on celluloid-and Bond owns the story rights. Warners must deal with him and the transaction must provide for his appearance in the starring

Bond has played nearly 100 smallpart roles since he came into pictures in 1933, but it took the swag- telephoned him. "Sorry," explained gering, roistering Sullivan impersonation to lift him up among the headliners. Born in Denver, onereceiving end of some of the silliest student since boyhead. He owns They asked him, for instance, to champ than any other individual. Grable Miffed.

Betty Grable says it just goes to show, or something. She refers to the case of Joe Hickey, handsome dancer in "Coney Island," who has been offered a leading-man contract at 20th Century-Fox. "Joe danced with me for 10 straight days," said Betty. "He carried me on his shoulders in the scene, looked at me as though he

and all the time his mind and heart were on the pretty brunette who's third from the left in the second row. Sanders believes that his private Hickey, while dancing with Betty life is his own. He believes that in scenes that have taken three what he does on the screen belongs weeks to film, met Lavonne Moyer of to his public, but no more. Whether Omaha, Nebr. They fell in love and

thought I was something special-

Hickey is famous behind the Hollywood scenes as the man who When you meet him, you immedi- teaches non-dancing stars how to ately sense a tenseness about him. look professional on the floor when And, if you are interviewing him, picture roles require them to im-

Sonja Banks Curves. Fans who step up to the box office prefer to see curves on her as well But just mention a subject which as on the ice, so Sonja's been repiques his interest and you discover quested to fill out to the extent of you are chatting with a different 120 pounds . . . Two of the silent man. Suddenly his self-conscious- era's loveliest ladies, rivals on the ness is gone. He talks, and he talks same lot at the same time, may do well. What's more, he thinks. And a twin comeback on Hollywood that, from an actor in this town, is talkie stages. They are Corinne somewhat on the rare side. If most Griffith and Billie Dove. Rememthem think at all, it's on, "How ber? Each married well and is sewas I in my last picture?" or "What cure financially, so it's the fasciwill the \$25,000 ceiling do to me?" nating atmosphere more than anything that's pulling them back . .

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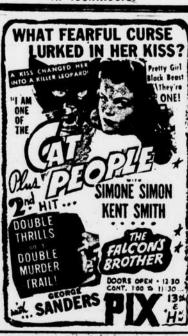
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Yes, Ginny has become one of the most sought-after luncheon companions at her studio. Producers, stars, front office executives. press agents (scads of press agents) have become as persistent noonhour suitors as Jon Hall and Allan Ginny, of course, would prefer to

George Bancroft to play a featured think it's all due to her sparkling role in "Alaska Highway" and sent conversation and incontestable good a copy of the script out to his house looks, but she knows better. Perfor overnight reading. Hearing haps, some day, when she's looking

NATIONAL

larity. She can say:

"I owe it all to my dear old Guernsey cow." Ginny, what with the current shortage of dairy products here-abouts, is in luck. She has more butter than she can eat. On her 40-acre San Fernando Valley alfalfa ranch she has, not one, but five Guernsey cows. They produce about 15 pounds of butter weekly, to say nothing of quantities of cottage cheese and gallons of over-specification milk:

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Academy	"Wings and the	"Wings and the	TURBDAY "Mexican Spitefire's	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
8th and G Sts. S.E. Ambassador	Woman" and "Stagecoach Express."  Jack Benny in	"Starecoach Express."	Escape Forever."	"Mexican Spitefire's Elephant," "You Can't Escape Forever."	"Highways by Night" and "Youth on Parade."	"Highways by Night" and "Youth on Parade."	"Secrets of the Under- ground" and "Royal Mounted Patrol."
18th and Columbia Rd.	"George Washington Slept Here."	"George Washington Slept Here."	"George Washington Slept Here."	Jack Benny in "George Washington Slept Here."	"George Washington Slept Here."	Bing Crosby and Bob Hope in	Bing Crosby and
Apex 48th St. & Mass. Ave.	Hedy Lamarr and Walter Pidgeon in "White Cargo."	Hedy Lamarr and Walter Pidgeon in "White Cargo."	Hedy Lamarr and Walter Pidgeon in "White Cargo."	Spencer Tracy and Walter Brennan in "Northwest Passage."	Carla Lenmann	"Road to Morocco."  Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in	"Road to Morocco."  Bud Abbett and Lou Costello in "Who Done It?"
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith in "Gentleman Jim."	Errol Flynn and	Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith in	Judy Garland and George Murphy in	"Flying Fortress." Judy Garland and George Murphy in	"Who Done It?" Diana Barrymore and Robert Cummings in	"Priorities on Parade" and "Boogie Man
Arlington Arlington, Va.	Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in "Who Done It?"	"Gentleman Jim."  Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in	"Gentleman Jim."  Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in	"For Me and My Gal."  Judy Garland and George Murphy in	Judy Garland and	"Between Us Girls." Judy Garland and	George Brent in
Ashton	Edward Arnold and Ann Harding in	"Who Done It?" Edward Arnold and Ann Harding in	"Who Done It?" Rosalind Russell	"For Me and My Gal." Rosalind Russell	"For Me and My Gal." "Jungle Siren"	"For Me and My Gal." Tim Holt in	"You Can't Escape Forever." Richard Greene and
Atlas	"Iceland"	"Eyes in the Night."	"My Sister Eileen."	"My Sister Efleen." "Bambi"	"Madam Spy."	Prairie."	Carla Lehmann in "Flying Fortress."
Avalon	"Here WE Go Again." Bud Abbott and	"Here WE Go Again." Bud Abbott and	"Here WE Go Again."	and "Wings and the Woman."	and "Wings and the Woman."	"Girl Trouble" and "Eyes of the Underworld."	"Girl Trouble" and "Eyes of the Underworld."
Avenue Grand		"Who Done It?"	Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in "Who Done It?"	Hedy Lamarr and Walter Pidgeon in "White Cargo."	Hedy Lamarr and Walter Pidgeon in "White Cargo."	"Blosems in the Dust."	Richard Greene in "Flying Fortress."
645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Carole Landis in "Manila Calling."	Lloyd Nolan and Carole Landis in "Manila Calling."	Brian Donlevy and Macdonald Carey in "Wake Island."	Brian Donley and Macdonald Carey in "Wake Island."	Charles Boyer and Ginger Rogers in "Tales of Manhattan."	Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy in "Here We Go Again."	"Berlin Correspond- ent" and "Pirates of the Prairie."
Bethesda, 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."	Judy Garland and George Murphy in	Abbott and Costello. Rio Rita in	Abbott and Costello,	"Underground Rustlers" and "Secret
Beverly 15th and E Sts. N.E.	Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland in "Major and Minor."	Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland in	Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland in	George Sanders and Herbert Mershall in	"Gambling Lady." George Sanders and Herbert Marshall in	"Gambling Lady." George Sanders and Herbert Marshall in	Agent of Japan."  Lucille Ball and Victor Mature in
Buckingham Arlinston, Va.	Judy Garland and George Murphy in	"Major and Minor."  Judy Garland and George Murphy in	"Major and Minor." Judy Garland and George Murphy in "For Me and My Gal."	"Moon and Sixpence."  Van Hefiin and Kathryn Grayson in	"Moon and Sixpence."  Van Heffin and Kathryn Grayson in	"Moon and Sixpence." Errol Flynn and	"Seven Days Leave." Errol Flynn and
Calvert	Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland in	"For Me and My Gal." Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland in "Major and Minor."	"For Me and My Gal." Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland in	George Sanders and	"Seven Sweethearts."	Alexis Smith in "Gentleman Jim."	Alexis Smith in "Gentleman Jim."  Lucille Ball and
Cameo	"Major and Minor."  "Wings and the Woman" and "Are Husbands Necessary?"	"Major and Minor." "Wings and the Woman" and "Are	"Major and Minor."	Herbert Marshall in "Moon and Sixpence." "Sweater Girl"	Herbert Marshall in "Moon and Sixpence." "Sweater Girl"	Herbert Marshall in "Moon and Sixpence."	"Seven Days Leave."
Carolina	"Pardon My Sarong"	Husbands Necessary?" "Pardon My Sarong"	"Wings and the Woman" and "Are Husbands Necessary?" "Larceny. Inc."	and "Blondle Goes to College." "Larceny, Inc."	and "Blondie Goes to College."	"Apache Trail."	"Night in New Orleans" and "Apache Trail."
105 11th St. S.E.	"Pierre of the Plains."	"Pierre of the Plains."	and "George Takes the Air."	and "George Takes the Air."	"The Maltese Falcon" and "Deep in the Heart of Texas."	"The Maltese Falcon" and "Deep in the Heart of Texas."	and "Romance on the Range."
425 9th St. N.W.	"The Navy Comes Through" and "White Cargo."	"The Navy Comes Through" and "White Cargo."	"The Navy Comes Through" and "White Cargo."	"Flying Fortress" and "Traitor Within."	"Flying Fortress" and "Traitor Within."	"Flying Fortress" and "Traitor Within."	"Seven Days Leave" and "Moon and Sixpence."
Circle 2105 Ps. Ave. N.W.	Judy Garland and George Murphy in "For Me and My Gal."		Judy Garland and George Murphy in "For Me and MyGal."	Warren Williams in "Counter Espionage."	Jinx Falkenburg and Leslie Brooks in "Lucky Legs"	Walt Disney's "Bambi."	Walt Disney's 'Bambi.''
Colony Ga. Ave. and Farragut	Rosalind Russell and Brian Aherne in "My Sister Eileen."	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."	Don Ameche and Joan Bennett in "Girl Trouble."	Anna Neagle. Robert Newton in "Wings of	Pat O'Brien in 'The Navy Comes
Congress Ave. and	"Girl Trouble" and "La Cucaracha."	"Girl Trouble"	Rosalind Russell and Janet Blair in	Rosalind Russell and Janet Blair in	Pat O'Brien in	Pat O'Brien in	"Come On. Danger"
Dumbarton 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W.	"Are Husbands Necessary?" and	"Are Husbands Necessary?" and	"My Sister Eileen." "Holiday Inn"	"My Sister Eileen." "Holiday Inn"	"The Navy Comes Through." "Tuxedo Junction" and	"The Navy Comes Through." "Tuxedo Junction" and	"Give Out, Sisters." "Moon Over Burma"
Fairlawn	"The Sweater Girl." Rosalind Russell and Janet Blair in	"The Sweater Girl." Rosalind Russell and Janet Blair in	"X Marks the Spot."  Don Ameche and	"X Marks the Spot." Don Ameche and	"The Beachcomber." Judy Garland and	"The Beachcomber."  Judy Garland and	and "Boss of Haugton Mess." Brod Crawford and
Anacostia, D. C. Greenbelt	"My Sister Eileen."  Betty Grable and Victor Mature in	"My Sister Eileen." Betty Grable and	Joan Bennett in "Girl Trouble." Betty Grable and	Joan Bennett in "Girl Trouble."  Betty Grable and	"For Me and My Gal." "Sweater Girl"	"For Me and My Gal." "Sweater Girl"	Constance Bennett in "Sintown."  "A-Heunting We Will
Greenbelt, Md. Highland	Bud Abbott and	"Footlight Serenade."  Bud Abbott and	"Footlight Serenade."  Bud Abbott and	"Footlight Serenade." Hedy Lamarr and	"Dr. Broadway."  Hedy Lamarr and	"Dr. Broadway." "Mugtown" and	the Purple Sage."
Hippodrome	Lou Costello in "Who Done It?" "Desperate Journey"	Lou Costello in "Who Done It?" "Desperate Journey"	Lou Costello in "Who Done It?"	Walter Pidgeon in "White Cargo."  "The Beachcomber"	Walter Pidgeon in "White Cargo."	"Private Smith of U. S. A."	Richard Greene in "Flying Fortress."
K near 9th The Hiser	"Pardon My Sarong." "King Kong"	"Pardon My Sarong." "King Kong"	"I Live on Danger."	"I Live on Danger."	"Shut My Big Mouth" and "Canal Zone."	"Shut My Big Mouth" and "Canal Zone."	"Eyes in the Night" and "This Above All."
Bethesda, Md. Home	"Manila Calling." "Tales of Manhattan"	"Manila Calling."	"King Kong" and "Manila Calling."	Sonja Henie and John Payre in "Iceland."	John Payne in "Iceland."	"Just Off Broadway" and "Girl Trouble."	"Just Off Broadway" and "Girl Trouble."
13th and C Sts. N.E.	and "Strictly in the Groove."		"Sin Town" and "A Man's World."	"Sin Town" and "A Man's World."	"Holiday Inn" and "Seven Sweethearts."	"Holiday Inn" and "Seven Sweethearts."	"Yank at Eton" and "Destination Unknown."
Hyattsville, Md.	Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland in "Major and the Minor."	Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland in "Major and the Minor."	Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland in "Major and the Minor."	Victor Mature and Lucille Ball in "Seven Days Leave."	Victor Mature and Lucille Ball in "Seven Days Leave."	Victor Mature and Lucille Ball in "Seven Days Leave."	"Tornado in the Saddle" and "Blondie for Victory."
Jesse 18th nr. R. I. Ave. N.E.	"Boogie Man Will Get You" and "Call of the Canyon."	"Boogie Man Will Get You" and "Call of the Canyon."	"Somewhere I'll Find You" and "Hi. Neighbor."		"Panama Hattie" and "The Old	"Panama Hattie" and "The Old	"Danger in the Pacific" and
Kennedy nr. 4th N.W.	Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith in "Gentleman Jim."	Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith in "Gentleman Jim."	Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith in	Judy Garland and George Murphy in	Judy Garland and George Murphy in	Judy Garland and George Murphy in	"X Marks the Spot."  Ann Miller. Jerry Colonna in "Priorities
Lee East Falls Church, Va.	The East Side Kids in "Neath Brooklyn	Ginger Rogers and Edward Robinson in	"Gentleman Jim." Ginger Rogers and Edward Robinson in	For Me and My Gal." Errol Flynn and Ronald Reagan in	"For Me and My Gal."  Errol Flynn and Ronald Reagan in	"For Me and My Gal." "The Boogie Man Will Get You" and	on Parade." "Valley of Hunted
Lido	Bridge." "West of the Law" and "The Famous	"West of the Law" and "The Famous	"A Great Man's Lady"	"Desperate Journey."	"Desperate Journey."	"True to the Army"	"Swamp Woman." "Nevada City."
Little	Parachute Battalion."  To Be Announced.	Parachute Battalion."		and "Shadows of the Sage Valley."		"My Gal Sal."	"Perils of Nyoka."
Marlboro	Brian Donlevy and	To Be Announced.  Brian Donleyy and	George Brent in	George Brent in	To Be Announced.	To Be Announced.	To Be Announced.
Marlboro. Md.	Albert Dekker in "Wake Island." Brian Donleys and	Albert Dekker in "Wake Island." Brian Donleys and	"You Can't Escape Forever." Lloyd Nolan and	Forever."	Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland in "Major and the Minor."	Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland in "Major and the Minor."	"Sweater Gir!" and "Pirates of the Prairie."
Milo Rockville Md.	Albert Dekker in "Wake Island."	Albert Dekker in "Wake Island."	Carole Landis in "Manila Calling."	Lloyd Nolan and Carole Landis in "Manila Calling."	Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland in "Major and the Minor."	Milland in "Major and the Minor."	"Dr. Broadway" and "Pirates of the Prairie."
Newton 12th & Newton N.E.	John Setton and Gene Tierney in "Thunder Birds."	John Sutton and Gene Tierney in "Thunder Birds."	Richard Greene in "Flying Fortress."	Walter Pidgeon and Hedy Lamarr in "White Cargo."	Walter Pidgeon and Hedy Lamarr in "White Cargo."	Walter Pidgeon and Hedy Lamarr in "White Cargo."	"Highways by Night"
Palm Alexandria. Va.	Dana Andrews in "Berlin"	Dana Andrews in "Berlin Correspondent."	Bruce Bennett and Kay Harris in "Sabotage Squad."	Bruce Bennett and Kay Harris in "Sabotage Equad."	The same of the sa	Rosalind Russell and	"Come on Danger"  Frankie Albert and Marguerite Chapman. "Spirit of Stanford."
Parish Hall McLean, Va.	Dark.	Dark.	Dark.	Dark.	Dark.	Dark.	Dark.
Penn 650 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland in "Major and Minor."	Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland in	Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland in	George Sanders and Herbert Marshall in	George Sanders and Herbert Marshall in	George Sanders and Herbert Marshall in	Lucille Ball and Victor Mature in
Plymouth	"Beyond the Blue Horizon" and	"Major and Minor." "Something to Sing About" and "Texas Buddies."	"23½ Hours Leave" and	"Moon and Sixpence." "23½ Hours Leave" and	"Moon and Sixpence." "Swing It Sailor"	"Moon and Sixpence." "Swing It Sailor" and "O'Malley of the Mounted."	"Seven Dave Leave"
Princess	"Lady in a Jam." "Something to Sing About" and "Texas Buddies."	"Texas Buddies." "Beyond the Blue Horizon" and	"Hitting the Trail."	"Hitting the Trail." "Pierre of the Plains" and "The Son of	and "O'Malley of the Mounted."  'The War Against Mrs. Hadley" and	Mounted."  'The War Against Mrs. Hadley" and	wind Horseman." "Bombay Clipper"
Pix	"Texas Buddies."  "Cat People."	"Lady in a Jam."	and "The Son of Monte Cristo."	Monte Cristo."  Bing Crosby and	Bing Crosby and	"Second Chorus." Bing Crosby and	"Prairie Gun Smoke."  Bing Crosby and
13th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. Reed	Fred Astaire, Rita	"Cat People."  Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth in "You	Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth in "You	Mary Martin in "Rythm on the River." Fred Astaire, Rita	Mary Martin in "Rythm on the River." Victor Mature and	Mary Martin in "Rythm on the River." Victor Mature and	Bing Crosby and Mary Martin in "Rythm on the River."
Alexandria, Va. Richmond	Hayworth in "You Were Never Lovelier." Burgess Meredith and	Were Never Lovelier." Burgess Meredith and	Hayworth in "You Were Never Lovelier." John Beal, Wanda	Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth in "You Were Never Lovelier."	Lucille Ball in "Seven Days Leave."	Lucille Ball in "Seven Days Leave."	Victor Mature and Lucille Ball in "Seven Days Leave."
Alexandria, Va.	Claire Trevor in "Street of Chance."  Joe E. Brown and	Claire Trevor in "Street of Chance."  Joe E. Brown and	McKay in "One Thrilling Night."	John Beal, Wanda McKay in "One Thrilling Night."	Robert Young, in "Journey for Margaret."	Robert Young, in "Journey for Margaret."	Robert Young, in "Journey for Margaret."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Marguerite Chapman." Daring Young Man."	Marguerite Chapman." Daring Young Man."	Errol Flynn and Ronald Reagan in "Desperate Journey."	Errol Flynn and Ronald Reagan in "Desperate Journey."	Lyle Talbot in "They Raid by Night."	Tim Holt in "Red River Robinhood."	Eddie Bracken and June Preisser in "Sweater Girl"
Seco Bilver Spring. Md.	"Junior Army" and "Just Off Broadway."	"Junior Army" and "Just Off Broadway."	"Loves of Edgar Allan Poe" and "Take a Letter Darling."	"Loves of Edgar Allan Poe" and "Take a Letter Darling."	"Omsha Trail" and "Careful, Soft Shoulders."	"Omaha Trail" and "Careful, Soft Shoulders."	"Underground Agent" and "Bandit Ranger."
Senator Minn. Ave.	Hedy Lamarr and Walter Pidgeon in "White Cargo."	Hedy Lamarr and Walter Pidgeon in "White Cargo."	"Manila Calling" and "Junior Army."	"Manila Calling" and "Junior Army."	"It Started With Eve" and "Northwest Passage."	Abbott and Costello in "Who Done It."	Abbot and Costello
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Fud 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?"	Hedy Lamarr and Walter Pidgeon in	Hedy Lamarr and Walter Pidgeon in	Hedy Lamarr and Walter Pidgeon in "White Cargo."	"Who Done It." Richard Greene
Silver Silver Spring, Md.	Hedy Lamarr and Walter Pidgeon in "White Cargo."	Hedy Lamarr and Walter Pidgeon in	Hedy Lamarr and Walter Pidgeon in "White Cargo."	Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in "Who Done It?"	Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in "Who Done It?"	Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in	"Flying Fortress." Lucille Ball and Victor Mature in
	"Mexican Spitefire Sees a Ghost." "Code of the Outlaws."	"Mexican Spitefire Sees a Ghost." "Code	"Magnificent Ambersons" and "Friendly Enemies."	"Magnificent Ambersons" and	"Somewhere I'll Find You" and	"Who Done It?" "Somewhere I'll Find You" and "Arizona Terror."	"Riders of the Badlands" and
State	Gene Tierney and John Sutton in "Thunder Birds."	Gene Tierney and	Gene Tierney and John Sutton in	"Friendly Enemies."	"Arizona Terror."  Joan Bennett and Don Ameche in	Pat O'Brien in	"Bashful Bachelor."
Sylvan	"My Sister Eileen"	"Thunder Birds." "My Sister Eileen"	"Thunder Birds." "Wings and the Woman" and "The	Don Ameche in "Girl Trouble." "Wings and the Woman" and "The	"Here We Go Again"	"The Navy Comes Through." "Here We Go Again"	"The Navy Comes Through." "X Marks the Spot"
	"United We Stand."   Rosalind Russell and	"United We Stand." Rosalind Russell and	Jeanette MacDonald.	Old Homestead."	"In Old California."  "Between Us Girls"	"In Old California."	"Home in Wyomin'." "Little Tokyo, U.S.A."
Takoma Park. D. C. Tivoli	Brian Aherne in "My Sister Eileen." Ginger Rogers and	Brian Aherne in "My Sister Eileen."  Ginger Rogers and	Robert Young in "Cairo."  Ginger Rogers and	Jeanette MacDonald. Robert Young in "Cairo." George Sanders and	and "Loves of Edgar Allan Poe." George Sanders and	and "Loves of Edgar Allan Poe."	Goes Hollywood."
14th and Park Rd. Uptown	Ray Milland in "Major and Minor."	Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland in "Major and Minor."	"Major and Minor."	George Sanders and Herbert Marshall in "Moon and Sixpence."	Herbert Marshall in "Moon and Sixpence."	George Sanders and Herbert Marshall in "Moon and Sixpence."	Lucille Ball and Victor Mature in "Seven Days Leave."
Conn. Ave. & Newark	"Moon and Sixpence."	George Sanders and Herbert Marshall in "Moon and Sixpense."	Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland in "Major and Minor."	Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland in "Major and Minor."	Ginger Rogers and Ray Milland in "Major and Minor."	Lucille Ball and Victor Mature in "Seven Days Leave."	Fredric March and Veronica Lake in "I Married a Witch."
Vernon Alexandria, Va.	Walt Disney's "Bambi."	Walt Disney's "Bambi."	Walt Disney's "Bambl."	John Sutton and Gene Tierney in "Thunder Birds."	John Sutton and Gene Tierney in "Thunder Birds."	"I Live on Danger" and "Land of the Open Range."	"I Live on Danger" and "Land of the
The Village	Ginger Rogers in "The Major and the Minor."	Ginger Rogers in "The Major and the Minor."	Ginger Rogers in "The Major and the Minor."	Lucille Ball* and Victor Mature in "Seven Days Leave."	Lucille Ball and Victor Mature in "Seven Days Leave."	Lucille Ball and Victor Mature in	Don Ameche and Joan Bennett in
Waldorf Waldorf, Md.	James Craig and Pamela Blake in "Omaha Trail."	James Craig and Pamela Blake in "Omaha Trail."	Craig Stevens and Elizabeth Fraser in "Hidden Hand."	Crais Stevens and Elizabeth Fraser in "Hidden Hand."	Jeanette MacDonald. Robert Young in	"Seven Days Leave."  Jeanette MacDonald.  Robert Young in	"Girl Trouble. "Texas Trouble Shooters" and
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith in "Gentleman Jim."	Errol Plynn and Alexis Smith in "Gentleman Jim."	Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith in	Gene Tierney and John Sutton in "Thunder Birds."	Gene Tierney and John Sutton in	Gene Tierney and John Sutton in	Gene Tierney and John Sutton in
York Gs. Ave. & Quebec St	Sonja Henie and John Payne in	Sonja Henie and John Payne in "Iceland."	"Gentleman Jim."  Jeanette Macdonald. Robert Young in "Cairo."	Jeanette Macdonald, Robert Young in	"Thunder Birds."	"Thunder Birds." William Holden and Frances Dee in	"Seven Sweethearts"
and a wuebec St	"Iceland."	"Iceland."	· "Cairo."	"Cairo."	"Between Us Girls."	"Meet the Stewarts."	"King of Mounties."

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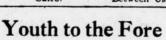
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AT 7:30 **WJSV** 



Six young children—who have never played more than "bit" roles Gets Gifts, in films before—have been signed by Columbia Studios for the leading Not All Usable of "The Boy From Stalingrad," which Director Sidney Salkow has put before the cameras as I's last directorial chore before regetting to the United States Marine Carps as a first lieutenant. The six raild stars are Scotty Becket, Bobly Samarzich, Conrad Binyon, Stephen Muller, Donald Mayo and Mary Lou



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# Donna Reed

Wonders What to Do With a Hula Skirt In Midwinter

HOLLYWOOD. Ever since the news came out in Harrington, who is the only female print that Donna Reed had taken member of the cast. They will be her first apartment in Hollywood seen in major roles in the drama of her pals in the various branches of Russian children who bitterly fight the armed services have been helping her furnish the place. For all of this, Donna is no end gratefuland equally confused.

First, there arrived a sealskin planket which some enterprising lad had brought back from Alaska. This was swell for the cold winter

Then the mailman brought a set of needles made of walrus tusks. These hailed from Iceland-and will come in handy when Donna wants to run up a rug or two. But the one thing that baffles her

is how to use a grass hula skirt is how to use a grass hula skirt meg., 31.3 m.; 6SL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, which a fan sent her from Hawaii. 2.91 meg., 102 m. It's a little chilly for the beach now Associated Press.



# High Lights

WJSV, 11:30 a.m.—Invitation to Learning: Returning to local air waves with discussion of O. Henry's "The Four Million." WMAL, 11:30 a.m.—Marais' African Trek The program which plays the music of the

Boers expands to half an hour. WJSV, 12:15-Womanpower: Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Grover B. Hill speaks on "Food for Freedom. WMAL, 12:30-Stars From the Blue: Wilbur Evans and Josephine Houston with Joseph Sto-

pak's Orchestra-feature the music of Gershwin. WJSV, 1:45—Col. Stoopnagle returns with a new assortment of stooparo WRC, 2:00—Chicago University Round Table: "1943—Challenge to the Republican Party"—will be the topic for Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota and two others.

WJSV, 2:00-Those We Love: Uncle Jerry | blunders into a mess o' trouble. WRC, 2:30—John Charles Thomas, the popul lar baritone, opens his new weekly series, his purpose including "Song of the Open Road," "Toreador's Song," "Of Man River," etc. WWDC, 3:00—The Third Horseman: Dr. Van M. Hoge of the Hospital Facilities Section, Public Health Service, on "Civilian Hospitalize-

tion in Wartime." WJSV, 3:00-New York Philharmonic: Dimitri Mitropoulos makes his final appearance of the season, conducting Schubert's "Symphony No. 2" and Brahms' "Symphony No. 3." WMAL, 3:15—Wake Up America: "Can the People Have a Voice in Rationing?"—Senator Fromer B. Ferguson of Michigan, Dr. Edgar B. Brossard, senior member of the United States

WRC, 3:30—The Army Hour: Pickups from all WJSV, 4:30-Refreshment Time: Helen Jepson of the Met and Bob Hannon of the Roxy are guests.
WMAL, 4:30—Green Hornet: Buzzes to

Tariff Commission, and Senator Elbert D. Thomas

new time. WRC, 5:00—N.B.C. Symphony: Toscanini conducts the "Academic Festival Overture" and "Symphony No. 4" to continue his Brahms' cycle. WOL, 5:30-The Shadow: Involved with "The League of Death." WOL, 6:00-First Nighter: "Ladies in Hiding," story of a killer and romance. WMAL, 6:05—Getting Rid of Jasper: Title of

a story about a gorilla who demands his draft board induct him into the United States Army. WRC, 6:30—Great Gildersleeve: Fibber and Molly McGee return a recent visit. WMAL, 6:30-Met Opera Auditions: A Russian soprano, formerly a mechanic, and a St. Louis baritone, join the competition. WRC, 7:00—Jack Benny Show: Jack is host

to convalescing Phil Baker.
WMAL, 7:30—Quiz Kids: Once again members of the Chicago University faculty program. WJSV, 7:30-We the People: How American youth combats the Axis all over the world, guests being the world's youngest merchant seaman, a 17-year-old instructor in airplane identification and a little girl who spikes

WOL, 8:00-American Forum: "Is the \$25,-000 Salary Limit Sound?"-Senator John A. Danaher of Connecticut, James B. Patton, president of the Farmers' Union; James B. Carey, secretary of the CIO, and J. Cheever Cowdin of the Association of Manufacturers. WRC, 8:00—Charlia McCarthy: Finally meets

Drumbeater Gene Krupa. WMAL, 8:30-Sanctum Mysteries: Judith Evelyn, Broadway star, in "The Killer Pleads

WJSV, 9:00—Listeners' Digest: Ralph Bellamy in a comedy: Robert St. John describes the Stuka horror over Greece. WJSV, 9:30-Fred Allen Show: The Waukegan violin virtuoso, Jacques Bennay, is guest. WMAL, 10:00-Goodwill Hour: Marking the sixth year of melancholy recitals. WJSV, 10:00-Take It or Leave It: Phily Baker returns from an appendectomy. WOL, 10:30-This Is the Enemy: "The Strategy of Starvation," how the Poles and

WRC, 11:30-Unlimited Horizons: Story of a trip through Africa to find a parasite for killing a citrus-fruit pest. WJSV, 11:30—Hayfoot, Strawfoot: Program by the Duke University Glee Club.
WOL, 11:30—Answering You: Two noted married couples discuss "The Effects of War on the Theater" across the Atlantic—Katharine Cornell and Guthrie McClintic, Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier.

Yugoslavs feed the Nazis.

News	Broad	casts	Today
WMAL	WRC	WOL	VZLW
			12:00
12:00		12:15	2:30
1:30	3:15	-	
3:00	4:30	4:00 5:00	5:45
6:00		5:15	6:00
7:00 8:00		8:45	
9:00	10:30	10:00	8:55
11:00	12:00		11:00
11:55	12:55	12:00	12:55
	lews on the News on the		

**Evening Star Features** Star Flashes—Latest news; Monday through Friday; WMAL at 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Analysis of the week's news by Lothrop Stoddard, Sun-

day at 11 a.m.

Great Scientists—Elementary school series dealing with lesser-known scientific men; WMAL. Mondays at 2:15 p.m. Schools for Victory—Junior-senior high and vocational schools joint series; demostrating role of youth in wartime; WMAL, Wednesdays

at 2:15 p.m. National Radio Forum—Public officials dis-cuss problems of current; WMAL, Wednesday News for Schools-News of the world broad-

cast especially for classroom listening; WMAL, Thursday at 2:15 p.m. America at Work—Another upper-grades series designed to show shut-in children phases of our Nation's production; WMAL, Friday at

Short-Wave Programs LONDON, 6:06-Britain to America: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m. LONDON, 6:45—News and Analysis: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. MOSCOW, 6:48—Broadcast in English: RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m. LONDON, 7:15—World News Roundup: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. LONDON, 8:25—Bridgebuilders: 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. LONDON, 9:15—Sunday Service: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

VATICAN CITY, 9:30-Broadcast in English: HVJ, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m. LONDON, 12:30 a,m.—Late News: GSC, 9.58

#### Benny-Sheridan Film To Move On

Despite the enthusiastic reception being accorded the Warner Bros. comedy. "George Washington Slept Here," this week at the Earle Theater, it positively will not be held over for a second week, according to John J. Payette, general zone manager.

Considered one of the top comedies of the season, the Jack Benny-Ann Sheridan film, which is based on the play by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, will play a single stanza at the Earle in order to make way for similar big-bracket nictures booked for the theater.

## Sunday's Program SUNDAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY January 10, 1943 Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction

M.	WMAL, 630k.	WRC, 980k.	WOL, 1,260k.		WWDC, 1,450k.	
8:15	News—Give Me Mus. Give Me Music Parade of Comics	News—Organ Recital Organ Recital N.B.C. String Quartet	News—Sunrise Revue Sunrise Revue News and Music Jungle Jim	News Roundup Singing Saxes Christian Youth	Parade of Hits Hits—News Baptist Hour	Musical Masterpieces Golden Gate Quartet
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	World News Roundup Coast to Coast Bus	World News Roundup Deep River Boys Recordiana Recordiana—News	Church of the Air Frank and Ernest Boothby Mansell	News—Hollness Beauty of Holiness Holiness—Music Hunting and Fishing	Greenway Bible Hour News—Lest We Profit Lest We Forget	News of World Christian Science Calling Pan-America
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Words and Melody Southernaires	Redie Pulpit Terris' Thrillers Commando Mary	Detroit Bible Class Art Brown	News and Music Ferdy Strack	Government Chorus The Capital Pulpit News—Alice Lane Friendly Melodies	Church of the Air Wings Over Jordan
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	Lothrep Stoddard Musical Interlude Marais' African Trek	News and Music Rhapsody of Rockies Kenneth Banghart Olivio Santoro	Presbyterian Church	News—Tabernacle Arlington Tabernacle	Freddy Martin News—Baptist Church Baptist Church	News—Fort Belvoir Fort Belvoir Presents Invite to Learning
M.	WMAL, 630k.	WRC, 980k.	WOL, 1,260k.	WINX, 1,340k.	WWDC, 1,450k.	WJSV, 1,500k.
12:15	War Journal Stars From Blue	Hospitality Time Emma Otero	Presbyterian Church Background for News The Rev. John Ford Swing High	News and Music	Amateur Show	Quincy Howe Woman Power Tabernacle Choir
1:15	Horace Heidt Review  News—Band Stand Band Stand	Robert St. John Labor for Victory Hemisphere Matinee	Magic Dollars Lutheran Hour	News—Neighbors Let's Be Neighbors Children's Faith Story Behind Song	Cantor Shapiro  News—Look and Live Look and Live	Church of the Air Frank Sinatra Col. Stoopnagle
2:15	Chaplain Jim, U. S. A. Yesterday and Today	Chicage Round Table Gov. H. E. Stassen John Charles Thomas	Pilgrim Hour	News—Symphony Hr. Symphony Hour	Glenn Carow Aloha Land News—Tabernacle Gospel Tabernacle	Those We Love World News Today
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Sen. H. B. Ferguson Sen. E. D. Thomas	Stringtime World News Parade The Army Hour	This Is Fort Dix  Agnes McC. Parker Bill McCune's Or.	News—Famous Waltzes Famous Waltzes	Third Horseman Collectors Items News—Items Collectors Items	N. Y. Philharmonic D. Mitropoulos
4:15	Sunday Vespers Green Hornet	" " News and Music Ben Selvin	Phil Keyne-Gordon Moods in Music Young Folks Church	News—Week's Hits Hits of Week	Rev. H. B. Rittenhouse News—3-4 Time Daisy	Refreshment Time— Helen Jepson
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	" "	M.B.C. Symphony Arturo Toscanini	News—College Choir Upton Close The Shadow	News and Music Progressive Four Metropolitan Baptist News Roundup	Cocktail Hour News—Movie News Ray Carson	Family Hour William L. Shirer
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	News—Rid of Jasper Getting Rid of Jasper Met. Opera Auditions	Great Gildersleeve Fibber and Molly	Anchors Aweigh	No Hitler Business Nelson Eddy	Gospel Tabernacie News—Stranger Welcome Stranger	Edward R. Murrow Irene Rich Sergt. Gene Autry
7:15	Drew Pearson Eddie Duchin Quiz Kids	Jack Benny Show Phil Baker Band Wagon Tommy Tucker	Voice of Prophecy Stars and Stripes	News—Let's Dance Let's Go Dancing	Neighborhood Call News From London News and Music Robert Boothby	S. Foster Melodies Civilians at War We the People
8:00 8:15	Earl Godwin Ella Fitzgerald Senctum Mystery Judith Evelyn	Charlie McCarthy Gene Krupa One Man's Family	American Forum Sen. J. Danaher James Carey Gabriel Heatter	News and Music G. and S. Music	Call to Worship	Hello Americans  Crime Doctor Doctor—E. Sevareid
9:00 9:15 9:30	3-3 of the News Parker Family Jimmy Fidler Dorothy Thompson	Manhattan Go-Round Familiar Music Album	Old-Fashioned Reviva	News—Symphony Evening Symphony	Conscience of America News and Music Catholic Action Guild	Listeners' Digest— Ralph Bellany Fred Allen Show
-	Goodwill Hour	Hour of Charm N.B.C. Warcast	John B. Hughes Leo Cherne This is Our Enemy	News and Music Wayne King Him Time	Ave Maria Hour  News and Music Guy Lombardo	Take It or Leave It Report to Nation
11:00 11:15 11:30	News Stan Kenton's Or. Clyde Lucas' Or. Lucas' Or.—News	Treasury Star Parade Three-Quarter Time Unlimited Horizons	Ina Ray Hutton's Or. Answering You	News—Night Music Good-night Music	Ray Noble Continental HIts News—Hits Continental Hits	Headlines and Bylines Blue Barron's Or. Hayfoot, Strawfoot
	Sign Off.	News-OrchsNews	News-Sign Off	Midnight Newsreel	Sign Off	Music After 12-New

#### MONDAY 3 KADIO PROGRAM

January 11, 1943

M.	WMAL, 630k.	WRC, 980k.	WOL, 1,260k.	WINX, 1,340k.		WJSV, 1,500k.
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	News—Prelude Today's Prelude	News—Bill Herson Dawn Detail Bill Herson	News—Art Brown Art Brown	Jerry Strong  Morning Offering Jerry Strong	News—Serenade Rev. Dale Crowley	News—Sun Dial Sun Dial Farm Report—Dial Sun Dial
7:15 7:30	News—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark Claude Mahoney	Kenneth Banghart Bill Herson	News—Art Brown Art Brown	News; Jerry Strong Jerry Strong	News—Let's Go Let's Get Moving News—Let's Go	News—Godfrey Arthur Godfrey News Reporter Arthur Godfrey
8:15 8:30	Gordon Hittenmark Star Flashes—Music Gordon Hittenmark	News—R. Harkness Bill Herson	News—Art Brown Art Brown	News—Jerry Strong Jerry Strong	News—D. C. Dollars  News—Musical Clock Rev. B. D. Clifford	News of World Arthur Godfrey A. Godfrey—E. Lee
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Breakfast Club	Mary Mason  Kenneth Banghart Rhyme Time	Homemakers' Club	News—Bob Callahan Give Us This Day Win With WINX	Cash—Music Bing Crosby News—Alice Lane Harry Horlick	Arthur Godfrey
0:15	Market Basket Roy Porter Pin Money	Robert St. John The O'Nellis 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 Love Honeymoon Hill Bachelor's Children
1:15 1:30	Breakfast at Sardi's Lawson's Knights 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 Step Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
M.	WMAL, 630k.	WRC, 980k.	WOL, 1,260k.	WINX, 1,340k.	WWDC, 1,450k.	WJSV, 1,500k.
2:15	Ed Rogers Little Show Future Farmers	News—Chuck Acree 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
1:00	H. R. Baukhage Open House	News—Matinee Today Matinee Today Carey Longmire	News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges News—Personal Moneybags—Hodges	Mews—Tony Wakeman Tony Wakeman	Cash—Concert Hour Concert Hour News—Concert Hour Concert Hour	Life s Beautiful Ma Perkins Vic and Sade The Goldbergs
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	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
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45		Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Young's Family Right to Happiness	Army-Navy E Award News—Russ Hodges Hay Burners	News—Tony Wakeman Tony Wakeman	Cash—Sweet, Swing Sweet and Swing News—1450 Club 1450 Club	School of Air  News and Music  Popular Rhythms
4:00	Ed Rogers Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges	News—Tony Wakeman Tony Wakeman	Cash—1450 Club 1450 Club News—1450 Club 1450 Club	Shannon Bolin Songs Popular Rhythms Johnny at Organ
5:00 5:15 5:30	Star Flashes—Music Accent on Music Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	When a Girl Marries Porlia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Musical Ranch Quaker Pan-Americana 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.
6:00 6:15 6:30	Terry and Pirates News—H. R. Baukhage Bits o' Hits Lowell Thomas	News and Music	Prayer—Sport News Rhythm Ensemble News and Music Syncopation	Tony Wakeman Chago Rodriguez Sings Health—Music Hollywood Music	Cash—Music	Kennedy; Sevareid Hemisphere Music Work, Sing, America The World Today

#### HIGH LIGHTS OF THE WEEK

Monday. WRC, 8:00—Cavalcade of America: Ralph ly dramatizations of the big city.

Bellamy in a story of American submarines in the war. WJSV, 8:00-Yox Pop: From Bolling Field, across the river.

WMAL, 9:00-Counterspy: Meets Mata Harl. WJSV, 9:00—Radio Theater: "She Knew All the Answers," with Joan Bennett, Preston Foster and Eve Arden. WRC, 9:00-Donald Voorhees' Orchestra: Lily Pons is guest.

WMAL, 9:30—Spotlight Band: Xavier Cugat's.

WJSV, 10:00—Screen Guild Players: Bing
Crosby and Dinah Shore in "Holiday Inn."

WMAL, 10:15-Gracie Fields' show is enlarged to 15 minutes. WRC, 10:30—Talk by Roane Waring, tional commander of the American Legion. WOL, 10:45—Music That Endures: Attilio Baggiore singing to Henry Weber's Orchestra.

WJSY, 8:00—Lights Out: Scheduled again is Oboler's "The Mirror." WOL, 8:15—Philip Murray, president of the CIO, on "Labor for Health."

WMAL, 8:30—Duffy's Tavern: Deems Taylor,
"the harmonica player," joins Archie.

WRC, 9:00—Battle of Sexes: Walter O'Keefe's

weekly male-female quiz.

weekly male-female quiz.

WMAL, 9:30—Spotlight Band: Chico Marx's,
from Minnaapolis, Minn.

WOL, 9:30—United Nations' Salute: Special
program in connection with United Nations'
Week, featuring James Cagney, Nelson Eddy,
Jean Hersholt and others.

WKY 10:00—Victory Austice: Days Elman WJSV, 10:00-Victory Auction: Dave Elman

auctions off captured enemy flags to be pur-chased in War bonds.

WMAL 10:15—This Nation at War: The merchant marine's contribution to the United WJSV, 10:30—Dr. H. J. Van Mook, former Governor-General of the Dutch East Indies, marks the first anniversary of the Jap in-

WMAL, 8:30-Manhattan at Midnight: Week-

WRC, 9:00—Eddie Cantor Show: mouth vs. wide-eyes—Judy Canova. WOL, 9:15—Carnival: The format changes— George Kaufman and Oscar Levant are com.c.s., and a special drama by Norman Corwin is presented. WRC, 10:00—Kay Kyser's Kollege: Special session at Tucson, Ariz.
WJSV, 10:00—Great Music Moments: Ex-

cerots from Kalman's "The Gypsy Princess." WMAL, 11:15-What's Your War Job: Long Island war workers in the spotlight. Thursday.

WRC, 7:30—Bob Burns Show: Spike Jones features "I Started to Sneeze on Lake Louise When It Got Damp in Banff." WINX, 8:05—Capital Motoring: Talk by Capt. H. C. Whitehurst WOL. 8:15-Women Correspondents: Weekly forum discussions.

WMAL, 8:30-Town Meeting: Another question of national interest debated.

WWDC, 8:45—Representative Emanuel Celler of New York on "Hitler's Destruction of Jewsand Punishment."
WJSV, 9:30—Stage Door Canteen: Gev. John
W. Bricker of Ohio heads the guest list.
WRC, 9:30—Rudy Vallee Show: Sidney

Greenstreet visits. WJSV, 10:30-Talk by Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infanti

WOL, 7:30—This Woman's Army: Recruiting show for the WAACS. WRC, 8:00—Frank Black Concert: Lucille Manners is heard from Houston, Tex., with the lousion Symphony. WRC, 8:30—Information Please: Charles Co-

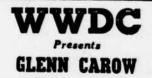
burn and Deems Taylor in the guest slots.
WJSV, 9:00—Playhouse: Anita Louise in
"Private Worlds."
WMAL, 10:00—John Gunther's newscasts moved up. Willie Pep vs. Allie Stelz in a 10-round featherweight affair.
10-round featherweight affair.
WMAL, 10:45—Hea, Machine and Victory:

## Saturday.

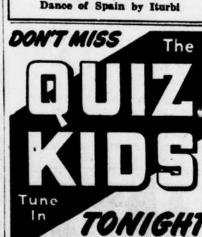
WMAL, 2:00-Metropolitan Opera: Massenet's 'Manon," conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham with Bidu Sayao in the title role. WISV. 2:30-Former Ambassador to Japan Joseph C. Grew speaks.

WOL, 6:15-Tenpin Topics: Weekly news for WRC, 7:30-Ellery Queen; "Adventure of

Mr. Short and Mr. Long."
WMAL, 8:15—Boston Symphony: Richard Burgin conducts program of Respighi and R.



Concert Pianist At 2:00 P.M. Today Menuetto by Beethoven Prestissemo by Beethoven Dance of Spain by Iturbi



TONIGHT

#### Three Exhibitions Of Rare Interest Open to Public

By Florence S. Berryman.

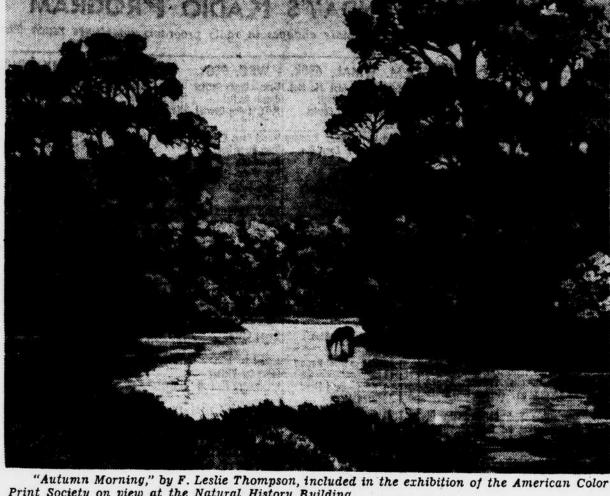
Three exhibitions opened last Monday, at the National Geographic Society, Arts Club and National Museum, respectively, which are of exceptional interest. They are also types of work calculated to appeal strongly to the public.

The National Geographic Society's exhibition is actually eight-in-one. It comprises eight groups of original paintings, all but one of which have been reproduced in past issues of the National Geographic Magazine; the one exception will appear in a coming issue. The paintings on view will total nearly 150.

The outstanding collection is that of large crayon and tempera paintings by Thornton Oakley, illustrating "American Industries Geared for War," which appeared in the December Geographic. These works are big in conception as well as size and provide an inspiring glimpse of Geographic Magazine to visit some search and design, work similar to only one of its type in the show. of these links in the war produc- that which he did for the Army in The majority of prints on view tion chain. He traveled from coast World War I. He is a member of to coast in carrying out the com- the National Academy. mission, and the results are superb.

National Geographic Society.

rines.



Print Society on view at the Natural History Building.

Monongahela; a mammoth gun and a primary concern for the ac- and Luigi Rist. press, turning out "the weapons of curate transcription of the different | Color woodcuts of other types of stream; balloons "fantastic as cre- subjects with appropriate back- Glenn Wheete's "Prairie Plowman" and tails"; huge presses shaping eted by those who see them. Every Lake." steel sheets into truck parts; war kind of "cat" from a handsome

are woodcuts, and visitors will be interested in seeing how many dif-The remaining paintings in the ferent effects have been obtained He shows us a battleship, ready for Geographic exhibition deal with ani- with this medium. There are styllaunching; grain elevators, storing mals, fish and birds. Walter A. ized flower and vegetable subjects, golden wheat to feed our fighting Weber of the National Museum has large in size and much simplified, men; an oil refinery, "like a giant's two series, "Antlered Majesties" and chemical laboratory"; water power "King of Cats and His Court," the whose "Irish Fireflame Roses" is whose "Irish Fireflame Roses" is at Grand Coulee Dam; soft coal be- latter of which will appear in the particularly fresh and colorful; by ing loaded on ships on the Great Lakes; ore smelters in the Mon-beautiful little water colors, done richly toned "Camellias," by Mary tana hills; steel mills along the with meticulous care as to details Mullineaux and Florence Cannon

victory"; the assembly shop from species. But as the artist was subject matter include Virginia Bill's which tanks roll out in an endless equally painstaking in providing his competent view of skyscrapers. atures of a dream"; workshops grounds, he has produced paintings with its interesting sky, and Treva where bombers "spread their wings of much charm, which will be cov- Wheete's landscape, "Eagle's Nest

steel sheets into truck parts; war kind of "cat" from a handsome chemicals in weird vessels; mer- Bengal tiger leaping from a jungle etching in color of the National chantmen being completed in the upon its prey, to a beautiful orange Cathedral, reproduced on this page shipyards along the Delaware, and, house cat standing on a chair with last Sunday, is the best work in this

The artist, a Washington painter leaves, should enjoy popularity; in graphic art has an ancestry reach- modern opera "Wozzeck." While the work and achievements of our industrial establishments. Mr. Oakley was assigned by the National Navy, engaged in camouflage re- flowers. Each of these prints is the Honorable Lineage and Present Sig- portant roles in the original lannificance of the Comic Strip" may now be studied at the Arts Club through next Friday. Said to be the first comprehensive exhibition as- York Philharmonic Symphony, Philsembled of this art, it was organ- adelphia, Toronto and Cleveland ized by the American Institute of Orchestras. Graphic Arts and first shown last spring at the National Arts Club, New York City.

> Washington Arts Club, enabling the to sing Mahler's "Fourth Symvisitor to study it chronologically. phony," an offer she was compelled

ing Bible stories as did later Euroearly works on view (in reproduc-

jammer Kids, who were "born" in

The American comic strip as we know it, began in the 1890s, with Swinnerton and Outcault. Also on view is a strip by Michelson, the earliest of the "pretty stenographer" theme. Wallace Morgan's "Fluffy Ruffles" and Winsor McCay's "Little Nemo" are examples of 30 years ago or earlier. Bud Fisher's "Mutt and Jeff" began in 1914, George Mc-Manus' "Bringing Up Father" two "Buster Brown," years earlier. "Happy Hooligan" and others of that era, will surely be familier to every one over 35.

as perhaps the greatest artist work-

Work by Walt Disney and many other present-day favorites in the press and magazines as well as the comic strip books and advertisement sequences bring the history of this popular art up to the present moment. The exhibition is highly

An exhibition of Eliot O'Hara's watercolors done in Russia in 1929 opens today at the Corcoran Gallery of Art and will be reviewed next week. This Washington artist is an outstanding exponent of the medium and has written a number of excellent texts on it.

Pan American Union Shows Photographs.

remain through January 24.

#### Maryland U. to Hold Midwinter Concert

A midwinter concert will be presented by the music department of the University of Maryland, Harlan Randall, director, in the university program of Christmas music and auditorium on Thursday at 8:30 p.m. The University of Maryland Men's Glee Club, Women's Chorus personnel of the group includes and Concert Orchestra will participate, assisted by Charles A. Bechtold, jr., piano soloist, and Marjory Carey, vibraharp soloist, both students at the university.

The Men's Glee Club of 40 voices is well known throughout the State. The Women's Chorus of 60 voices has appeared in annal programs in Washington and in the Maryland Casualty Co. series in Baltimore. This group will join with the men

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 10, 1943.

#### **Edwina Eustis** Is Guest Artist With Symphony

Edwina Eustis, a successful American mezzo-soprano and linguist who in addition to a richly satisfying voice is noted for her musicianship, will appear in Constitution Hall this afternoon at 4 o'clock with the National Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Dr. Hans Kindler.

Born in New York City, Miss Eustis received her musical education at the Juilliard Graduate School, where she won four scholarships. In addition to voice she took harmony, counterpoint and composition under the late Rubin Goldmark. Supplementing her studies later at the Curtis Institute of Philadelphia, she sang with the Philadelphia Opera Co. under Stokowski and Reiner, making her debut there in the role of the witch in "Hansel and Gretel."

The singer was given her first New York appearance in Stokowski's performance of Alban Berg's guage. Miss Eustis also has been in demand as soloist with orchestra. She sang recently with the New

Possibly the only American who knows Mahler's orchestral works requiring a contralto soloist, she The exhibition is well hung at the was called upon by Bruno Walter soloist with the National Symphony Riegger's "Canon and Fugue" and

Two hundred and fifty voices, join Dr. Hans Kindler and the tion) is a series of pictures of Adam National Symphony Orchestra for George Washington University Glee tor; the choir from the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, Charles D. Beaschler, director, and the choir from the Mount Vernon of block books of the 15th century, Place Methodist Church in Balti-Soloists for the Beethoven "Ninth medieval form of the comic strip. Symphony" are: Juanita Carter, so-In the 18th and 19th centuries, the prano; Jean Handzlik, alto; John Hamill, tenor, and Howard Vander-

> formance of the "Ninth Symphony" tional Symphony. cert-goers whose ages range between 15 and 30 have been scheduled by the management for January 27, February 20 and March 13 at Constitution Hall at 8:30 p.m.

> Oscar Levant will be soloist at the

#### In Local Music Circles

first concert.

"Moods of a Moonshiner." by Lamar Stringfield, will be featured bass, will assist the group.

The program of the "Sunday munoon at 5 o'clock will be given by the the pieces to be performed are: "Sevilla." Albeniz; "Tropic eral summers ago. Night Suite," Olive Dungan, and 'Canzonetta della Salvatore Rose,' Liszt. The public is invited.

Franceska Kaspar Lawson, so-

direction of Thelma McAdoo. Out- learned today.

Felicia Rybier, well known pianist of Baltimore and Washington, was invited by the trustees of the Museum of Art, Baltimore, to inaugurate their victory concerts at the museum on December 27.

The Music Makers' Club, consistsembled for a holiday at the Shepherd Park Studio last Saturday. Prizes for musical games and contests were won by Gladys Camp, Juliet Frost, Barbara Halbach and Delbert Kendall. The latter played also a piano solo and duo music with Mrs. Frost.

Charles T. Hiller.

Organ Recital

The Madrigal Singers, directed by of music." Mrs. John Milton Sylvester, gave a English madrigals at the Southern orchestras and outstanding solo mu-Relief Home Christmas week. The sicians throughout this country to Peirce Miller, Edith Hopkins Wal- for Franco's release of Casals. ker, Harriet Gore Looney, Marian Shoch, Alma G. Toense, Mary

#### Lerch Brice, Harry Jermain and Washington College Of Music Recital

George V. Wilson of the Army of the preparatory school in a pro-Music School, Fort Myer, Va., will gram of music for two pianos on play an organ recital at Covenant- Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock, at First Presbyterian Church this aft- the Phillips' Gallery. Alice Ingerernoon at 4 o'clock. Mr. Wilson is soll and Arthur Nagle will play the graduate of the Eastman School of following program: "Sheep May The orchestra of 30 pieces has J.

M. Power as co-director and instructor. Mr. Power recently has come here from the Midwest, where he was well known as a violinist and teacher. There is no admission fee to the served as a linear became a member of the music faculty at the served.

Indiana University.

Indiana Indiana School of Interest Safely Graze, Bach-Howe; Somata in B Flat Major, Clementi; Romdo, Op. 72, Chopin; Gapriccio, Nocturne and Polks, by Berkeley; Major, by Chabrier, and Dispersity.



Jascha Heifetz, celebrated violinist (upper left), who will be heard in a recital at Constitution Hall next Sunday afternoon; Alice Ingersoll and Arthur Nagle, duo-pianists (above), to appear in a program at the Phillips Gallery Saturday after-

# Jascha Heifetz

Famous Violinist To Play His New

a Co., who have just virtuoso, who appeared here two special completed their engagement with months ago as soloist with the Na- night "how to enjoy music" lecture- voice. The award is a certificate of the National Symphony in this city. tional Symphony Orchestra, returns Chesapeake Conference of Church to Washington next Sunday after- Workers attended; the Young Adult in Baltimore jointly with the Na- noon for a recital at Constitution Fellowship of Mount Vernon Place Hall under the management of Methodist Church also was present. Three additional concerts for con- Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey, who is presenting also Helen Traubel, the Arts Club Recital Metropolitan Opera soprano, here

The violinist's program will consist of Brahms' "A Major Sonata," Vieuxtemps' "Concerto No. 5" and Bach's "G Minor Sonata" for violin alone. He will open the program with his own transcription of Scarlatti's "Allegro," "Minuetto" and "Non Presto" and will close with a Russian group of five numbers also transcribed by him: Prokofieff's "Larghetto" and "March," on the next concert to be presented Shostakovitch's "Prelude." Glazouby the Chamber Music Guild on noff's "Meditation" and Tschaikow-

Miss Traubel, who will sing at Constitution Hall two weeks from today, Funday afternoon, January sic hour" at the YWCA this after- 24, will be giving her first full-length program in the Capital on that ocduo-pianists, Nancy Poore Tufts casion. Heretofore the soprano apand William O. Tufts, jr. Among peared only as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra at one Allegro," from Bach's "Trio in D of their Water Gate concerts sev-

has been appearing as guest con-

over a number of political prisoners, Casals among them, to Franco.

The Philadelphians are eager to encourage other leading symphony join with them in agitating at once

is presenting two faculty members

#### Community Musicals Scheduled Tomorrow

Thomas, that popular music is mere- Auditions will be held the week of ly "known" music, tomorrow's con- March 7, exact date and place to be cert of the three community mu- announced later. William H. sicales announced by the Washing- Schroeder, 3618 Connecticut avenue, ton Chapel, Sixteenth street and Columbia road, will present familiar trude Lyons at 1325 G street, chairmusic of Chopin and Tschaikowsky, man of student-musicians. and less known works for organ by Handel will be introduced with ap- range is 18 to 23. Classifications in-Jasha Heifetz, world-famous violin propriate commentaries. Among clude violin, violoncello, piano,

The Arts Club of Washington will present Juanita Carter, soprano, are offered. In addition, guaranteed and Karlian Meyer, pianist, Thurs- appearances as soloist in a pair of day evening in recital. Miss Carter, concerts in Boston with the Boston well known in Washington, is now Symphony Orchestra and a pair of a member of the Philadelphia Civic Opera Company, with which she appeared here last week. Her program will consist of a group of Schubert lieder, "Air Chantee," by Poulenc; the "Czardas," from "Die Fledermaus"; an aria from Menotti's "The Old Maid and the Thief' and a group of songs by the modern American composer, Kenneth Christe.

Miss Meyer, a scholarship pupil of Alexander Sklarevski at the Peabody Conservatory of Music, is a native Washingtonian and is known here both as an organist and pianist; she is the accompanist for the Washington Choral Society. Her program at the Arts Club will include compositions of Chopin, Griffes, Debussy and Ravel.

#### Concert Schedule

National Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Hans Kindler. conductor: Edwina Eustis. mezzo-soprano. soloist. Con-stitution Hall. 4 p.m. George V. Wilson, organ recital Covenant-First Presbyterian Church 4 p.m. Sunday Music Hour. Nancy Poer Tufts. William O. Tufts. jr., duo pianists, YWCA, 5 p.m. TOMORROW.

Candlelight Concert. Pro-Musica D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital. Washington Chapel L. D. S. An Evening with the Victrola. Public Library, Eighth and K street, N.W., 7:30 p.m. Victrola Concert. Jewish Commu-nity Center, evening.

TUESDAY. Marine Band, Marine Barracks, Soldiers' Home Band. Stanley Hall. 5:30 p.m. Army Band, New Auditorium, Port Myer, Va., 1:45 p.m. WEDNESDAY.

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ re-cital: Edna Wheelwright, soprano, assisting: Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p.m. Marine Band. Marine Barracks 1:45 p.m. and Marine Band Sym-phony Orchestra, Roger Scott. Con-trabass soloist. Band Auditorium Eighth and I streets S.E., 8:15 p.m. THURSDAY.

University of Maryland Glee Club and Women's Chords. Harlan Ran-dall. director: University of Mary-land. College Park, 8:30 p.m. Boldiers' Home Band. Stanley Hall.

FRIDAY.

Friday Morning Music Club. Helene Gish-Myers. soprano: Shanon Bolin. contraite: Willa Semple. pianist: Barker Hall. YWCA. 11:30 p.m.

Juanita Carter. soprano: Karlian Meyer. pianist. Arts Club. evenins.

Navy Band Symphony Orchestra. Emmanuel Vardi. violist, soloist: Marine Corns Auditorium, Eighth and I streets S.E.: 8:15 p.m.

Marine Band, Marine Barracks. 1:15 p.m. SATURDAY.

Alice Ingersoil and Arthur Nagle, duo-planists: Phillips Gallery: 5 p.m. D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital: Edna Wheelwright, soprano. assisting: Washington Chapel, L. D. S. 8 p.m. Soldiers' Home Band. Stanley Hall. 5:30 p.m., Army Band. New Auditorium, Fort Myer, Va., 11:30 a.m.

KARL HOLER COMPOSER

LYBICS SET TO MUSIC compositions Harmonized and Arranged 3803 13th St. N.W. RA. 7556

#### tional Symphony Orchestra this afternoon. Concert Canceled

The concert of Braggiotti and Shaw, duo-pianists, scheduled for tomorrow night at Continental Hall, has been canceled, as announced by Constance Snow of the Snow Music Bureau, under whose management the artists were to appear. The attraction was originally featured as Fray and Braggiotti, a famous team, broken up because of Fray's joining the Army. Due to shortage of oil, interfering with the heating of the auditorium, the concert has been postponed until warmer weather sets in.

#### Deadline Set for Contest Entries

Applications for auditions in the forthcoming contest sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs for young artists and stu-dent-musicians must be in the hands of local chairmen by February 18. Applications received after Following the opinion of Theodore that date will not be considered. is chairman of young artists; Ger-

For student-musicians the age guests at recent Monday organ, woman's voice and man's merit, signed by the national president and other federation officials, coupled in many instances with cash or other prizes contributed by individual States and districts.

In the young artist auditions the age range is from 21 to 30, and the classifications are violin, piano, male and female voice. Awards of \$1,000 concerts in Philadelphia with the Philadelphia Orchestra are in store for the best instrumentalist.

## LEWIS BROWN

Composer-Instructor Piano and Theory 3615 Ingomar Place N.W. EM. 9551.

WARREN F. JOHNSON, ORGANIST CHURCH OF THE PILGRIMS 22nd and P Sts. N.W. 7:30 O'CLOCK Chaconne, Op 73 Karg-Ele Karz-Eler



Armando Jannuzzi Grand Opera Dramatic Tenor Voice Specialist Foundation & Technique

Hobart 9028 1519 Cak St. N.W. (Nr. 16th St.) \*

Margaret Hanne Sheridan, lyric-coloratura soprano, graduate and former faculty member of Julliard Institute of Musical Art of New York City, church, concert, opera, orations and radio soloist and chorus director. Specialist in class-voice teaching, as well as individual training. Available by writing to ox 378-L

THE DMITRIEFF STUDIO announces registration for the Semi-Annual Sessions beginning January 15 ALEXANDER SKLAREVSKI TAMARA DMITRIEFF FRANZ BORNSCHEIN American Composer, Conductor and Teacher (of Peabody Conservatory), Mr. Bornschein will conduct classes in Theory, Elementary Harmony, Choral, Instrumental and Orchestral Composition. EUGENE MARTINET Voice (of Baltimore)

ELENA de SAYN Violinist ESTELLE DENNIS Ballet EVELYN deLA TOUR Ballroom

Also classes in recreational body building dance fundamentals. Registrations Accepted Now For information call WOodley 6666 Between 2 and 6

National Geographic Society. Washington Painters' Works Shown.

Charles Bittinger, the majority of them in oil, depicting such subjects as our earth seen from the moon. a meteor crashing into the desert. behind the Monument. These sciof Mr. Bittinger's work which is now as well known as the exquisitely painted interiors and costumed figures with which his name was first ings were reproduced in the Geographic Magazine in 1939.

ing tanks, trucks, guns and mechanized cavalry and the boys who manned them. These paintings compose his second group at the

ington Society of Arts.

two collections of watercolors by

freshness as well as accuracy in

bing picture of the subject. Mr.

Beaumont has had much experience

in painting our grim, gray men-o'-

war. In 1933 he was commissioned

Naval Reserve because of the ex-

cellence of his fleet paintings. He

has done for our present fleet what

the late Henry Reuterdahl did for

Mr. Beaumont was given an as-

signment last year to follow our

Army on maneuvers, which took

him thousands of miles, from South

Carolina to the Southwest, paint-

the Navy during World War I.

"The Solar System's Eternal Show" comprises 10 paintings by which formed the Grand Canyon, the sun splitting into two parts, a "portrait" of Mars, a comet flashing entific paintings represent a phase identified. The solar system paint-

jects but also the importance of action and interest.

"Food Storage Grain Elevators at Buffalo," by Thornton Oakley, now on exhibition at the

cording American achievements. more than 20 studies of deer, many Mr. Oakley's paintings are faithful of which have striking landscape to the subjects; at the same time backgrounds of mountains, lakes they are sufficiently simplified so and valleys. There are captivating that only indispensable features bits of genre, such as that depictare included, putting the message ing a doe and fawns on the edge across to the layman with a max- of a mountain lake, startled into

denum of effect. The artist is an immobility at sight of a muskrat outstanding illustrator, with many on a fallen log. Edward Herbert Miner's "Workbooks and magazine articles to his credit. He has lectured in Wash- ing Dogs of the World" series comangton under auspices of the Wash- prises 20 opaque water colors which are true likenesses of the subjects. But his dogs are inclined to just The United States Army on Maneuvers" and "Ships That stand around, rather than to en-Guard Our Ocean Ramparts" are gage in activities typical of their breeds, which adds such interest to Mr. Weber's cats and deer. How-Arthur Beaumont, British - born painter. The ship series is the bet- ever, Mr. Miner's dogs are appealing ter of the two from the esthetic per se, and are posed in the forestandpoint, having a sweep and grounds of scenes representative of the various countries of their origins,

rendering that provides a convinc- from historic European villages with ancient castles to the snowy wastes of the Arctic. Else Bostelmann, once associated with Dr. William Beebe, is reprea lieutenant in the United States sented with a series of "Whales. Porpoises and Dolphins" comprising more than 30 small water colors. The excellent labeling of these and all other paintings on view enables the visitor to obtain a lot of information, as well as enjoyment. For example, few people probably have any idea how many different kinds of whales exist, nor do many of us know that America's most famous whale, "Moby Dick," was a sperm whale, and quite capable of biting off a man's leg, as Miss

Bostelmann shows. This exhibition will remain at the National Geographic Society through next Sunday.

National Museum Shows Color Prints.

The American Color Print Society's exhibition in the Natural History Building is an ingratiating display of technical skill, variety of media and beautiful subject matter More than 20 printmakers are represented in the collection of 30 prints; six artists show two prints each.

Morning, Broun County, Ind.," (reproduced), an aquatint in color, is one of the handsomest prints in the exhibition, a beautiful landscape in lush greens, orange, browns and blues. Aquatint combined with etching is the medium of Elizabeth McHenry's ballet dancer "In Redainty little "Wydah" on a tree branch and William Meyerowitz's 'Moses," a major work. This theme in a painting was seen in Mr. Meyerowitz's exhibition at the Arts Club "Playmates," Cynthia Iliff's color

F. Leslie Thompson's "Autumn of Kathleen Macy Finn's

finally, cargo planes and subma- its paws against a large aquarium medium. Teresa Bernstein shows an containing goldfish, has had its por- interesting character study of two These paintings are strong, vital trait done by Mr. Weber. A snow elderly "New England Women." works which arrest the attention scene of a lynx chasing a red fox Waldeman Neufeld's linear linoleum more compellingly than photographs and a brilliant tropical study of a cut "Holiday Hockey" has strong inof the same subjects. They admir- tiger cat in a tree are outstanding dividuality, while Morris Blackably illustrate not only their sub- works. These cat studies are full of burn's silk screen abstraction is unique example of the contempoart as well as photography in re- The same is true of Mr. Weber's rary idiom.

Arts Club Shows

Comic Strip Genealogy. Comic strip addicts who turn the newspaper quickly to the doings of their favorite characters each day may not be aware that this form of

#### Guide to Art

NATIONAL GALLERY, Constitution avenue at Sixth street N.W.—Paintings and sculptures by great masters as represented in the Mellon, the Kress and the Widener collections, the Chester Dale collection of 19th century French paintings, a collection of paintings by 19th century French artists lent by French museums, the Widener collection of decorative arts. Chinese porcelains, ceramics and Italian Renaissance and French 18th century furniture. Weekdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundays, 2 to 10 p.m.

French 18th century furniture. Week-days. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Sundaya. 2 to 10 p.m.

NATIONAL MUSEUM. Constitution avenue at Tenth street N.W.—National collection of fine arts. comprising various collections: miniatures. Division of Graphic Arts.—American Color Print Society exhibition through January. Natural History Building: also Pennsylvania Miniature Society exhibition, January 17. Paintings by Simon Lissim. opening January 8. Sundays and weekdays (except Mondays) 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.: Mondays, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.: Mondays, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.: Mondays, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.: Mondays, Near East potteries. Whistier's "Peacock Room." paintings. etchings, lithotinis by American artists. Daily (except Mondays). 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, Department of Fine Arts, First and East Capitol streets.—National print collection: cabinet of American illustrations. Special exhibition. "O Ploneers." through January:

CORCORAN GALLERY. Seventeenth street and New York avenue N.W.—Paintings by American artists, also by 19th century foreign artists, casts from antique Barye bronzes, works of contemporary sculpture. Clark collection, old masters and modern paintings, rugs. laces, ceramics, etc.; Corcoran alumni and students' sales exhibition. January 13, 1943; also paintings of Russia by Eliot Orlara, January PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY.

exhibition. January 13, 1943: also paintings of Russia by Elot O'Hara, January 17, 1943: also paintings of Russia by Elot O'Hara, January PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1601 Twenty-first street N.W.—Paintings by contemporary artists, chiefly of French and American schools: also prints. Weekdays, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sundays. 2 to 6 p.m.

TEXTILE MUSEUM OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, 2330 8 street N.W.—Containing rugs, tapestries and other textiles of the Near and Far East. Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Hours, 2 to 5 p.m. Admission by card obtainable at the office of George Hewitt Myers, 730 Fifteenth street N.W.—ARTS CLUB, 2017 I street N.W.—ARTS CLUB, 2017 I street N.W.—History of the Comic Strip, to January 15.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Eighth and Estreets N.W.—Art of Camouflage.

D. A. R. MUSEUM, Seventeenth and D streets N.W.—"Childhood in Early America." Early America."
HOWARD UNIVERSITY ART GALHOWARD AND AND A

N.W.—Inter-American Photographic Exhibition.

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY, Sixteenth street near M
N.W., Explorers' Hall—Orisinal paintings by Thornton Oakley, Arthur
Beaumont, Else Bostelmann, Walter
A. Weber, Charles Bittinger, Edward
Miner, to January 17.

CHILDREN'S ART CENTER, 1744
K street N.W.—Exhibition of 200
children's paintings from schools and
art centers throughout the United
States. Opening January 16, 3 to
6 B.M. (Pres Admission to All the Above.)

#### One follows the development from to decline because of conflicting a mosaic standard excavated in Ur dates. However, she will be the the Chaldees, through mural scenes in strip form painted on this afternoon in this particular tomb chambers of ancient Egypt. number, which will be on the pro-Akin to them is the Mayan fresco gram, together with Wallingford from prehistoric Mexico. Christian art of the Near East excerpts from Wagner's "Tristan employed the strip method of tell- and Isolde." pean Christian art. Among many comprising four choral groups, will

and Eve from the Bamberg Bible, two performances in the presentaa Carolingian manuscript of the tion of Beethoven's "Ninth Sym-9th century. Three scenes of the phony" at Constitution Hall next story of Salome are taken from a week. Wednesday and Thursday Romanesque illumination earlier January 20 and 21. The four choral than 1200 A.D. About the same groups are the Washington Choral period is the famous tapestry of Society, Louis Potter, director; the Queen Matilda, telling very graphically the story of the Battle of Club, Dr. Robert H. Harmon, direc-Hastings, when England was successfully invaded for the first and

last time (1066). Picture sequences from a number which instructed the unlettered peo- more, J. Edward Moyer, director. ple in religious lore, illustrate a strip looked more like our own, in work by England's famous cari-caturist of the Napoleonic era, James Gillray; in Dr. Heinrich Hoffmann's "Struvelpeter" (1844), in Rodolph Toepffer's "Mr. Vieux Bois" (1860), in Gustave Dore's "History of Holy Russia" (1854), in illustrations by Cruikshank and Wilhelm Busch's "Max und Moritz," who look very much like the Katzen-

Many of these strips are on view in the original drawings, as are also the contemporary comic strips which occupy the Art Club's reception room The beautifully drawn "Prince Valiant" has earned its creator, Harold Foster, a reputation ing in the comic strip medium. Milton Caniff's adventure strip, "Terry and the Pirates," is another welldrawn comic by a competent and intelligent artist. Billy De Beck, on the other hand, claimed he al-

ways put a blanket on Barney Google's "Spark Plug" because he 'can't draw a horse."

recommended. O'Hara at the

Corcoran.

An inter-American photographic exhibition opened at the Pan-American Union last Wednesday and will

in singing "Onward, Ye Peoples," by Sibelius.

## In Recital Here **Next Sunday**

Transcriptions

Tuesday, January 19, at 8:45 p.m. sky's "Scherzo." Emanuel Bay will in Almas Temple. Lazare Demetry, accompany Mr. Heifetz at the piano.

#### Petition for Casals

Conductor Eugene Ormandy and orano, and Myrtle Alcorn, pianist, the 110 players appearing under him giving a musical program in the Philadelphia Orchestra, tothis afternoon for the Women's City gether with Arturo Toscanini, who ductor of the orchestra in its home The Washington Alumnae Chap- city and in New York, have sent ter of Mu Phi Epsilon, National petitions to Secretary of State Cor-Honor Music Society, will meet to- dell Hull and the Spanish Ambasmorrow evening, 8 o'clock, at the sador, Juan Francisco de Cardenas, YWCA, Seventeenth and K streets asking that Pablo Casals, probably N.W. The musical program will be the greatest living 'cellist, be given given by the Girls' Glee Club of "immediate amnesty or safe conduct McKinley High School, under the to the Portuguese border," it was

of-town members wishing to attend The action was taken by Ormandy are requested to communicate with and his men and Toscanini's support enlisted, when the musicians learned that Casals, a Spaniard, had been returned to his native land as a political prisoner following complete German occupation of France. Casals, now in his 60s, had been a Loyalist during the Spanish Civil War and had taken refuge in France after the Franco triumph. When ing of Mabel Frost's students, as- the Nazis recently occupied the latter country completely, they turned

> The petition, signed by Ormandy, Toscanini and the Philadelphia Orchestra players points out that Casals "has long been an inspiration to musicians everywhere and, as such, is an honored citizen of the free world

The Washington College of Music

## Our National Character

#### Anthropologist Believes We Still Hold to Old-Fashioned Virtues

By Mary-Carter Roberts.

And Keep Your Powder Dry By Margaret Mead. (Morrow.)

Margaret Mead, the eminent anthropologist, has been for many years looking at the cultures of various primitive peoples, from the Eskimos to the Balinese, and trying to find out why each tribe behaves as it does and why it is different from the other tribes. She uses her trained observation now on her own tribe, the Americans. The national crisis, she says, makes it not irrelevant to examine the national character.

Now, while writing books about the American character has become a literary fashion lately, and hence suspect, there is no reason for the wearied native to turn away from Dr. Mead's diagnosis. For one thing, it is too scientific for many people to want to read it, as she must have known in advance. For another, it contains some hard truths to which, in recent years, Americans have sullenly closed their eyes. It is not a book, in other words, which can possibly have been designed as popular reading. Hence, it can be trusted.

Dr. Mead's findings take the line that Americans basically are Puritans, that they believe in the old Puritan virtues of energy and hard work exercised against handicaps, and that what they essentially esteem is success won by means of the exercise of these virtues. We do not particularly admire the rich man, she says; we admire the man who has made his money himself. We are not aggressive as individuals, but we believe In being sufficiently tough and hard to keep the other fellow from putting it over on us. We are mechanical and technical geniuses, but are apt to care more about perfecting our mechanical and technical processes than about what they produce. We are accustomed to a lack of custom, as it were, because our rapid scientific progress has made changes in our basic mores at the rate sometimes of a change a decade; every generation of us has lived at a different pace and in a different world from the pace and world of the preceding generation; instead of looking back at our parents as models, therefore, we make it our ideal to outstrip our forbears. All these circumstances add up, says Dr. Mead, to an energetic, highly-strung, individualistic nation of people existing in an atmosphere of material change. What is it, she asks, that has held us together in the face of so many factors which might have worked to shatter us? Her answer is our basic belief in our historical righteousness.

We believe, at least with our emotions, she says, that the course of our national life has been morally right. "Conquer we must, for our cause it is just, and this be our motto, 'In God is our trust,'" is no mere rhyme to Americans, writes this impersonal American scientist, but a profound article of faith. We have not exploited, we have not been aggressors, we have had no imperial ambitions, we have created a Nation which gives every man an equal break, our sympathies are always with the weak and abused-of about such articles as these our credo has been composed. And it sufficed to carry us up to the end of the First World War. From that time on, however, other factors have entered into our

In Dr. Mead's opinion, the Nation, as a whole, believed that we ought to take part in the League of Nations, and, when we did not do so, our Puritan consciences felt the stain of sin. During the 20s, when we paraded our disillusionment, we were trying to forget our moral failure, as she sees it. Our tendency to set up scapegoats—as the munitions makers, the international financiers, or other villains who dragged our innocent selves into the conflict—was simply an urge to find relief from the still small voice, she continues. Then came the depression, and we had two blows to our traditional moral strength to cope with—our failure to join the League and our failure to carry on our established idea of success. A generation grew up whose parents could no longer point with pride to our unblemished righteousness or our wide field of opportunity. For the first time in our history, we had a crop of young Americans whose parents could not say, "Onward and upward," and point to themselves as exemplars. It is this generation, moreover, which must fight the present

Dr. Mead concludes that, if they are to win they must fight as Amerlcans, and if they are to fight as Americans, they must get back into the old American spirit. And that, she seems to think, can be accomplished only by the Puritan technique of admitting our sins and recognizing the need of atonement. We did wrong, but we can be forgiven-for that lies within our credo-and we can again receive the rewards of right-doing. That, she says, is what must happen in our hearts, no matter how many tanks, planes and guns we get together.

She continues that, for this process to take place, it is most necessary that our Government leave our institutions untouched, that we continue to enjoy our traditional liberties, that the power of Washington be exerted no more than in the past, that American communities be left on their mettle to organize their own civilian defense programs and that news be substituted for propaganda. For, says Dr. Mead, it is outside our credo that the end justifies the means, and if Americans are stripped of their own proud freedoms as a means to bringing freedom to the rest of the globe, they certainly will not care much about fighting. It is a totalitarian doctrine that the end justifies the means, anyhow, she says, and all Americans of every kind are united in hating totalitarianism. Therefore, we cannot submit to being regimented as a step toward ending the regimentation of Europeans and Asiatics. Americans must fight as By Harley F. Cope. (Funk

Her book ends with a plan for establishing world-wide habits which will make war a thing of the past. It is her observations about the inventor of the first submarine to oppresent, however, which will appeal to the thoughtful reader most.

#### Victory Is Not Enough

By Egon Ranshofen-Wertheimer. (W. W. Norton.)

This is another blueprint of the post-war world type of book. Its ary of 1864, two years before Simon author, a professor at American University, has looked the future quite Lake was born, a submersible for fearlessly in the eye and tackled all its problems intrepidly. He has a the first time in history made a very clear, very detailed picture of how the war will end, of what conditions will obtain thereafter and of what measures should be taken to Thus almost within the lifetime of secure a rational world for generations to come. It is all in his book. Nothing could be more precise and explicit.

According to Prof. Ranshofen-Wertheimer, Hitler will be defeated, called eccentrics to one of the dead-Europe must then be reorganized as a loose confederacy of states. The liest weapons of them all. "Serpent great problem, of course, will be what to do with Germany. Occupation is of the Seas" is the history of this the answer, says Prof. Ranshofen-Wertheimer, occupation immediately amazing development. after the military victory and carried on for a long subsequent period. Everything about the submarine This, interestingly, must be occupation by Americans. It is going to be any one would want to know—its

The Germans must see on all sides, and in every aspect of their lives, sonnel and their training, its weapconclusive evidence that they have been beaten in the field. And while one and strategy-is meticulously this evidence is kept before them in the form of American soldiers an explained by Comdr. Cope. Sections enormous corps of teachers must be brought in to educate the new genera- on submarine principles are ention in democratic principles. The teachers, unlike the soldiers, will not livened with accounts of dare-devil have to be Americans. They can be German-speaking Swiss. They must undersea activities in both this war remain in their positions until the memory of Naziism is completely lost.

All this time Germany must understand that occupation is tempo- most absorbing chapter deals with rary, and that the troops will be withdrawn at the end of a stated, though the torpedoing of the naval tanker long, period. In the meantime, America must feed the country and see Salinas by a German sub. The author that no German goes in want.

The whole plan fits together beautifully within book covers. One can say that of it without the least hesitation. For it to fit together in reality, however, a whole world-wide maze of compleations will have to take exactly the course which Prof. Ranshofen-Wertheimer visualizes. That, to the reviewer, would seem to be a factor to be kept in mind in evaluating his new world prospectus.

#### Britain at War

By J. B. Priestley. (Harper.)

This is a book of facts and figures, illustrated with some fine photographs and some striking charts, all designed to present a picture of preciates full well. The author Britain's war effort as of recent date.

Britain's aircraft has doubled since the beginning of the war. Her tank force has multiplied itself by five, her naval ships by four and her Relations, has written an introducmerchant ships by two. With all this, she has sent abroad four times as many planes as she has imported and 15 times as many tanks. Her heavy bombers number 10 times as many as they did in 1939 and the load of the present ships is eight tons, as compared with two tons two years ago. The Robber Bridegroom Up to June, 1942, she had sunk or damaged over 6,178,681 tons of enemy merchant shipping, not counting operations in the Far East. She had also sunk 3 enemy battleships, 17 cruisers, 63 destroyers and "a very large number of submarines and naval auxiliary vessels." Her civilian has been damaged or destroyed. The birth rate is up and the infant can version of an Old World fairy mortality is lower than in any year previous to 1938.

These are some of the facts which Mr. Priestley presents. His book reader is somewhat at a loss to is full of optimism and courage. The best thing about it, perhaps, is his opening statement, in which he says that freedom of speech has not been abridged by war conditions in his country, and that Englishmen grumble and criticize now quite as much as ever.

#### The Truth About Soviet Russia

take your democracy democratic.

By Sidney and Beatrice Webb. With an Essay on the Webbs half-witted servant, wild Indians,

By George Bernard Shaw. (Longmans, Green.)

This book consists of a fairly long essay on Russia by Beatrice at its palmiest, and you really have Webb, a translation of the Russian Constitution of 1936 and a postscript something. Although, as intimated on the constitution by the Webbs in collaboration. The Shavian essay above, you may not be quite sure of is brief adulation and unimportant.

The enthusiasm of the Webbs for Russia is, of course, well known. They made a visit to the country in 1936 and came back full of the | The action is rapid, the style is alconviction that Communism was a great system. Newspapermen- most as clear as the story is conexperienced correspondents with Russian backgrounds-at the time were fused, and it makes an entertaining somewhat hilarious over the whole business. They reported that the half hour's reading. venerable British seekers had had a run-around of noble proportions and had accepted it with an innocence that was almost incredible. They had been shown a series of Soviet exhibition pieces on a conducted tour, said these reporters, and they never suspected a thing. They came back so imbued with enthusiasm for all things communistic that they frankly praised the liquidation by manmade famine of the four or five million peasants who had not shared the party views. It is hardly to be expected, therefore, that anything even mildly critical will come from their pens today.

Nor does it Beatrice Webb, in her essay, works on the theme that democracy under communism is more complete, more general and more efficient than democracy under democracy. Her contention is based entirely on the document of the constitution. She assumes that the

application of that constitution is perfect. In the postscript the Webbs point out that the Russian Constitution has differed from all other constitutions in that it states not merely the rights of man, but his duties. The great duty of every citizen, they continue, is to serve the state. Well, there you are. That is your answer. If you believe in state control of humanity, then you agree with the Webbs. If you believe in government by, for and of the people, you will



J. B. PRIESTLY, "Britain at War."



STEPHEN LEACOCK,

#### Best Sellers

(Compiled from information btained in Washington by The Star and in New York, Boston, Chicago and San Francisco by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

FICTION. Time of Peace, by Ben Ames Crescent Carnival, by Frances Parkinson Keyes. 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 Ioward K. Smith. They Were Expendable, by W. L. White. Our Hearts Were Young and Gay, by Cornelia Otis Skinner

Cecil Brown.

and Emily Kimbrough

From Suez to Singapore, by

Wagnalls Co.) In August of last year Simon Lake erate effectively in the open sea, appeared before a Senate Military Affairs subcommittee to suggest that the United States build a large fleet one man the submarine has developed from a dream of a few so-

construction and mechanics, its perand the last. Ironically the book's was skipper of the Salinas at the time and he gives a stirring evewitness account of this one example of the effectiveness of the subma-

Comdr. Cope has a deep and resweeping admiration includes all parts of the boats themselves, their crews and skippers. It extends even to the commanders of German Uboats, whose skill and valor he apwishes, however, that these men were pitching on our team. Capt. Leland tion to this fine book. MALCOLM D. LAMBORNE, Jr.

By Eudora Welty. (Doubleday, Doran.) Perhaps this is a 20th century altale. The prosaic, literal-minded interpret it, although he may enjoy reading the sprightly tale of a robber gang, a modern Cinderella-not too modern-a wicked grandmother and a bodyless head which talked from the depths of a trunk. Mix the Natchez Trail and New Orleans

just what you have. Anyhow, it is all good, clean fun. R. R. T.



MARGARET MEAD. "And Keep Your Powder Dry."



ETHEL VANCE, "Reprisal."

-Wide World Photo.

Pre-War Diplomacy.

"Mission to Moscow," by our for-

## The Riddle of Russia

By Sarah L. Wilson,

Winston Churchill has called Rus- prophetic and presents a penetratsia "a riddle wrapped in mystery ing analysis of Russian weakness inside an enigma." The number of and strength. books written about Russia is as For those whose time is limited the following pamphlets will prove vast as the country, reflecting a mag- helpful: "An Atlas of the U. S. S. R." nificent vitality which expresses by J. H. Stembridge, contains deitself in conflicting, passionately tailed geographic information, with held ideals. The reader who wishes a map for each region. "Russia at an objective picture needs a guide War," by V. M. Dean, is a straightthrough this great mass of contra- forward account of Russia today,

dictory material. covering its history, people and For the serious reader, Bernard aims. The Embassy of the U. S. S. R. Pares' "History of Russia" will help has published a special information to clear the air. The third, revised, bulletin, "One Year of Soviet Strugedition was published in 1937 and gle Against German Invasion, covers Russian history from the covering the period from June, 1941 earliest times through 1928. The to June, 1942. "Mother Volga Decomplex racial strains of the counfends Her Own," an illustrated artitry, its geography, as well as its fas- cle on the Volga River, appears in cinating history, are covered in de- the National Geographic Magazine There are useful lists, maps for 1942.

#### Classic Novels.

To fill in this background, it would mer Ambassador to Russia, Joseph E. be well to read or reread some of Davies, serves as an understanding the classic novels, such as Tolstoi's introduction to the many books on "War and Peace," with its timely the present war. Covering the period setting of the Napoleonic wars. It prior to the German attack, it has just been published in a fine throws light on pre-war diplomacy new edition. Gogol's "Dead Souls," and attempts to explain the Moscow also published under the title "Chi- trials. The appendix contains interchikov's Journeys," gives a robust esting "case histories" of Russia's and bitterly humorous picture of new collective farms. Russian provincial life in the Victorian era. "The Silent Don," by Mikhail Sholokhov, the new one-Road to Smolensk." Erskine Caldvolume edition of "And Quiet Flows well has gathered together in this the Don" and "The Don Flows Home | book stories he heard from Russian to the Sea" paint, the wild- free life soldiers while he was reporting the of the Cossack villages in the coun- war in Moscow last year. One of try so bitterly contested in the pres- these describes a battle, lasting four days, between 1.000 Russian and

For current interpretation of the 2,000 German tanks in which 75 per Soviet Union, there are several cent of men and material was lost. With Napoleonic France as the back-

books and pamphlets recommended This same spirit is revealed in "Rusby the Embassy of the U. S. S. R. sians Don't Surrender," by Alexanand Erskine Caldwell in two lists der Poliakov. He was a member of appearing in the Publisher's Weekly a guerrilla unit cut off from its base for June 13, 1942. "Land of the So- and tells in direct, brutal language viets," by Nicholas Mikhailov, offi- of his experiences. In reading these A vivid account of the crucial weeks cial Soviet geographer, is an excel- tales of heroism, one recalls Gogol's of the air blitz on Britain. lent guide book, comparable to our famous troika simile: "Art thou

WPA guides. Historic, geographic not my Russia, soaring along even McInnis (Oxford)-Third volume of and industrial information is given like a spirited never-to-be-out-disabout each republic. Maurice Hin- tanced troika?" dus makes these facts live in his These books and articles, as well as many books about the land where he many more on the subject, will be in Europe. was born. His "Hitler Cannot Con- found at the Public Library, Eighth quer Russia," published as the war and K streets N.W. and many of its with Germany began, is amazingly branches.

#### Mediterranean Odyssey

By Amy J. Baker. (Liveright.)

The story of the escape of British refugees from the Riviera to England by collier when France fell has already been well told by Somerset Maugham, and for that reason Miss Baker's narrative might be considered an anti-climax. The fact that her book does seem new and fresh is more a tribute to the author's personality than to what she actually

Her story of adventure begins in Southern France before the war, when Miss Baker and hundreds of others who had a distaste for English weather lived and played on the shore of the Mediterranean. The beginning of hostilities sent Miss Baker back to England. Her efforts to volunteer as a censor or Red Cross first-aider are amusingly told. She spends days trying to find a place to learn first aid, hesitates to take any important job because she is always waiting for the call from the censors that never comes.

Since all appears quiet during the months of the "phony war," Miss Baker returns to the Riviera, thinking she might do some volunteer work spectful love for submarines. His there. She finds hospitality units for soldiers already overcrowded with Riviera residents trying to salve their consciences by dabbling in volunteer war work. She picks up her old life while the fighting to the north seems unreal. Then comes Dunkirk and the fall of France.

In Juan les Pins she buys herself a baker's sack in which to put a hastily-thrown-together collection of things to take out of France. Word comes that ships are lying at Cannes to evacuate the British. Then the story of horror begins.

The evacuees are tumbled into a collier, 700 of them in a boat built o house a crew of 20. There is no food, no plumbing facilities, no shelter from the scorching sun. They sleep on top of each other in the coal-black hold. One awful night, they are called up on deck while torpedoes miss the ship by inches. Miss Baker, safe in Gibraltar, pens a note of gratitude to Generalissimo Franco, who had the ship convoyed toward the end of its run to Gibraltar. That, however, comes after a full day of waiting on the deck of the collier in the sun while officials promise hot baths and comfortable beds.

After a night in a nunnery on Gibraltar, which Miss Baker finds almost as bad as the collier, she flees to a hotel. But the stay on Gibraltar, as well as the inner emotions of casualties have been 96,000, or 1 in every 500. About one house in five legory, and perhaps it is an Amerius?"—is cut off in a short time by the order to board another ship, again a collier but this one smaller and distinguished by rats. Three weeks out of Cannes, Miss Baker arrives at Liverpool, more dead than alive, more MIRIAM OTTENBERG. black than white.

#### Generals and Geographers; the Twilight of Geopolitics

By Hans W. Weigert. (Oxford University Press.) Along with their corruption of decency, the Nazis have managed to French before, during and after

corrupt geography. They seized on the vague pseudo-science of "geo- their part in the war, is re-exampolitics," whose essence was given the world by the Scotsman, Sir Hal- ined. There is the idealistic French ford Mackinder, and used it to provide themselves with excuses for con- minister who has always been a quering the world and with the strategy for carrying out the conquest. pacifist, the opportunist Vichy am-The wonders of geopolitics have enjoyed a vogue over here, but now bassador to Paris who learns he has comes Dr. Weigert with a good work which demonstrates geopolitics for lost more than he has gained by bethe phony theory that it is. At the same time, he shows the value of traying France, the villagers who competent geographical knowledge, which the Nazis have sought and live in a bitter bewilderment, the which many Americans have long neglected. Lebensraum, "decadence French girl who longs for a miracle of the democracies," satellites, the heartland-all the catchwords of the to halt the progress of the country geopolitician are investigated and explained by Dr. Weigert in a work which goes a long way toward explaining the history of the Nazi state and demonstrating the need for general geographical understanding. BLAIR BOLLES.

#### Over and Above Our Pacific

By Charles McKew Parr. (Brentano's.)

The Army and Navy Journal and the Army and Navy Register are lavish in their praise of "Over and Above Our Pacific." The West Point Assembly states that the book should be compulsory reading for the Army and the Navy. The editors of these publications believe that the American sailor and soldier en route to the battle areas of the Pacific will enhance his value to his country by a reading of this detailed account of an airplane trip from New York to Hong Kong.

The author is the head of an electrical wholesale company, and has had occasion to travel extensively throughout the world. It has long been his custom to write letters to his two sons from the various countries he visited. "Over and Above the Pacific" is made up of these letters during his flight to China in the autumn of 1940. Mr. Parr sent letters from Honolulu, Midway, Wake, Manila. Guam and Hong Kong.

Men going overseas in the Pacific war zone will find the volume s worthwhile addition to their luggage. It has far more interest than the usual travelogue. M. D. L



HANS W. WEIGERT, "Generals and Geographers."



CAROLINE MYTINGER, "Headhunting in the Solomon Islands Around the Coral Sea.'

#### **Brief Reviews**

BIOGRAPHY. Long Adventure, by Hildegarde Another biography of Winston

Evans (Dutton)—The life of Henry W. Oliver, the steel man. NOVELS.

Romantic Detour, by Elizabeth Alden Heath (Kinsey)-Love against a background of New England vil-Blackbirds on the Wing, by Mitchel

J. Henderson (Dorrance)—Story of an American boy and a German girl against a background of both war and peace. Call to Battle, by Roderick Lull Doubleday, Doran)-An attempted

invasion of the West Coast by Japanese paratroopers. Two of a Kind, by Vereen Bell (Little, Brown)—A treacherous dog. a determined man and a defiant girl. Tacony Farm, by Lawrence O.

#### THE WAR.

The High Courts of Heaven, by V. Hewes (Doubleday, Doran)-The War: Third Year, by Edgar

the author's excellent series. The Unconquered, by Robert Carse (McBride)—The underground war

#### RELIGION.

Jesus' Own Words (Garden City) -The gospels, with Jesus' words printed in boldface type. The Best Loved Hymns and Prayers of the American People. edited by Harold Vincent Milligan

#### (Halcyon) -A fine collection. Reprisal

By Ethel Vance. (Little. Brown.)

The author of "Escape," who has since been revealed as Grace Zaring Stone, author of "The Bitter Tea of General Yen," adds suspense to her new story by allowing it to cover less than two days in a small French town where 20 hostages are about to be executed for the murder of a German sergeant. She uses much the same technique as she did in "Escape." She creates a mood by jumping into the middle of the situation. Then she retraces the steps leading up to it gradually. The murder is three days old, and the hostages are almost without hope when the narrative begins. Flashbacks spaced through the book explain the psychological background of the fall of France, dipping more than once into the first World War. These flashbacks punctuating the forward movement of the story delay the action to heighten the sus-

As in "Escape," Miss Vance deals expertly with the suspense element those involved. In one book, she is in Germany; in the later book, in France. But the horror of the Nazis hangs over both. In both, there is hopelessness, viciousness, death in

The book is worthwhile for more than its narrative, however. Through its characters, the attitude of the toward its doom and her younger brother who is France's hope for the future.



## The 'German Wood Age'

Forests Are Nazis' Chief Source Of Raw Material, Author Says

#### Nazis in the Woodpile

By Egon Glesinger. (Bobbs-Merrill.)

Americans whose interest in what might be called the "German Wood Age" has been limited to jokes about ersatz food and ersatz clothing will be startled by Dr. Glesinger's sensational expose of a major

phase of the Axis plan for world conquest—German domination of the forest resources and industries of the world. That this goal is an integral part of the Nazi New Order, the author has no doubt, and the facts which he offers as evidence provide sensational reading. The Germans are transforming wood into fabrics, sugar, proteins,

feed for cattle, wood-gas, lubricants, explosives, etc., and it thus is playing a vital role in the Axis war effort. But that is only one angle of the story related by Dr. Glesinger, who, since 1932, has been general secretary of the International Committee on Wood. More important, he says, are the political, economic and psychological uses which the Nazis have made of wood. This part of the plot should be known, the author states, "not only because it is an illustration of Nazi methods but because, more and more, the Nazis are using their forest policy to consolidate their grip on Europe, to win further supporters to their cause on all continents, including this one, and to lay the groundwork for some form of negotiated peace which Hitler still hopes to achieve. The author contends the Nazis have not merely made wood their key raw material, but have even centered their hopes of world conquest

Goering in Munich in 1928, years before the Nazis came into power. What Germany needed to break the Anglo-American grip, he said, was to develop another basic raw material and secure world-wide control in that field. Wood, said Goering, could do the job. After gaining control of Europe's forests Germany would have enough power to dominate the forests of Africa and South America, and, finally, America and the A complete picture of the methods which the Nazis have put into

on this one basic resource. The plan was conceived by one Hermann

practice through political infiltration and the channels of trade diplomacy to carry out that plan is provided by Dr. Glesinger. They have secured a number of important strongholds, he says, and it is up to the United States to regain the initiative to keep Berlin from becoming the forest headquarters of the world. This can be done by (1) making the best use of our wood resources, (2) reducing the advantages which the Axis powers derive from wood, and (3) studying and preparing for the post-war situation.

JOHN H. CASSADY, Jr.

#### Basis for Peace in the Far East

By Nathaniel Peffer. (Harper.)

Mr. Peffer, associate professor of international relations at Columbia University, has arrived at a formula which he believes would result in lasting peace in the Far East. He states very frankly that he believes peace can be found much more easily in the Far East than in Europe. He points out that, in the first instance, the cause of wars can be isolated, whereas in the case of Europe, arriving at a successful plan is practically impossible because the politics of Europe is so deeply enmeshed in intellectual, emotional, almost spiritual fixities that "it seems almost hopeless to try to bring order out of the chaos that has been solidified, as is were, by

America has a vital role to play in the Far East of the future, the author believes. First off, we must crush Japan, drive it out of the Asiatic continent, and then give it a just, even generous peace. Mr. Peffer favors helping Japan attain a fuller material life if—after the war—the old militarist ambitions of the Japanese appear to be discarded. Next, China must be made independent in law and fact. Help China, yes, but only as regards industrial reconstruction; not political reconstruction. Colonies in Southeastern Asia must be set free, Mr. Peffer says, and

educational facilities set up which would prepare the peoples of these Hawthorne (Appleton - Century) - colonies with adequate facilities to control their own affairs. As one of the essentials toward Far Eastern peace, the author asserts that America must make a notable sacrifice by renouncing all gains won Iron Pioneer, by Henry Oliver in the past and gains expected in the future—the preferred political positions we had and the economic monopolies we hoped to keep or expected to get. Of course, such procedure would destroy an imperialistic system hundreds of years old, but the compensation would far outweigh the loss, Mr. Peffer holds. No price is too big, he says, to pay for extricating the

#### Far East "from the war system and absolving ourselves from the periodic sacrifice of blood—treasure that will be exacted by that system if it becomes as deeply rooted in the Far East as it is in Europe. GEORGE CLARK.

All Things Are Yours By Henry Beetle Hough. (Doubleday, Doran.) Charlotte Waldron was the prettiest girl Joe Van Deveren had ever een. He fell in love with her at sight and he continued loving her all

the years of her life, even after she married Jamie Meador. It was not as if she had spurned him for Jamie; it was just that Jamie had been lucky enough to show up in Paris at a time when she would have been delighted to see any one from America. If Joe had been there she would have become Mrs. Van Deveren. So Joe kept right on loving her

even after he married the beautiful Mary Nims. Ealy (Dorrance) - Historic novel termined to get rich, she a simple country girl equally determined to become a famous singer. Only Joe took her ambition seriously and she loved him for it. Joe made his fortune and Charlotte won fame in opera, but both successes took a long time. And time was their enemy-that and

> Mr. Hough has made a warm and satisfying novel of the cold and disappointing story of Joe and Charlotte. He is an able craftsman.

#### Montreal: Seaport and City

By Stephen Leacock. (Doubleday, Doran.)

At first blush, one might think the choice of a humorist to write the history of a seaport a curious one. And, after reading Stephen Leacock's 'Montreal: Seaport and City," one might change one's mind. Mr. Leacock even livens up the traditional list of acknowledgements. After thanking a goodly list of important people and mentioning other sources, he adds: "Acknowledging all these debts, I feel also that I owe a good deal of this book to my own industry and effort."

Montreal is the whole of Canada seen through the wrong end of the telescope. That is, Canada as a whole is plagued by a division of race and language, and a vast train of circumstance stems therefrom. So with Montreal, which is divided between English-speaking and Frenchspeaking populations, neither of which speaks with the other except in a

The historical background is beautifully sketched. You cannot understand Montreal without knowing Canadian history, and here you have enough of it. Also, you must know that Montreal is an island and conditioned by its situation in one of the great rivers of the world; that no comparable port lies farther from blue water than Montreal. And the relation of Canada with us and with Britain is the third essential,

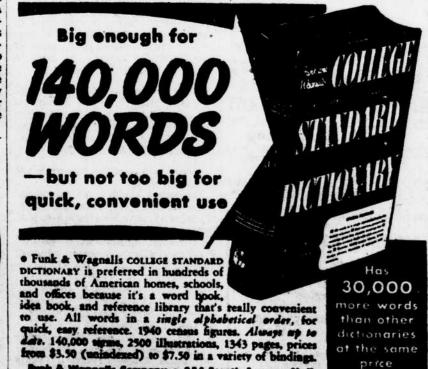
normally a very dusty study, and for Mr. Leacock the exact opposite. This is his armature. Like a good sculptor, he covers the armature with clay deftly applied—in this case it is polychrome. Such matters as the old ice palaces which used to melt at once into ruins, the enormous civic banquets, the Fenian "invasion," the historic fires, the background of the fur trade, early-day (and latter-day) shipping, the peregrinations of the Canadian capital, now here, now there-all these and much more are the surface and, at the same time, the substances of

#### Mr. Leacock's good-humored and full-blooded story. JOHN SELBY. Headhunting in the Solomon Islands Around the Coral Sea

By Caroline Mytinger. (Macmillan.) It is a shame that Miss Mytinger or her publisher had to handicap this interesting book by giving it such a long and inappropriate title. The "Headhunting" part of it is misleading; it suggests-well, certainly not an artist's quest for portrait subjects. The reference to the Solomon Islands seems legitimate enough, but the addition of "Around the Coral Sea" raises the suspicion that whoever did the titling was trying too hard to capitalize on the great public interest in the war in the Pacific. Whether that suspicion is justified or not, the fact remains that somebody, for some reason, gave the book a title long enough to be divided among

Miss Mytinger set out for the Solomons long before those islands assumed their present importance and general interest. She wanted to paint portraits of the natives before their enthusiasm for headhunting and cannibalism made them an extinct race. She was accompanied by Margaret Warren, a sort of "handy man," who took along her ukulele. The two women had an exciting time, but looking back on it now, Miss Mytinger finds much at which to laugh. And this is a good thing,

because it makes a light-hearted adventure story of what might have been harrowing record of hardship and danger. The hardship and danger are there, of course, but Miss Mytinger does not over-dramatize them. If you can get past the title, you will enjoy "Headhunting," etc. It is entertaining as well as informative, and its many paintings and drawings are exceptionally well done.



Frenk & Wagnalis Company . 354 Fourth Avenue, N. Y.

103 points.

# Among the Stamp Collectors

News of the Philatelic World, Its Interests and People

By James Waldo Fawcett. The long-anticipated 1-cent propaganda stamp has been authorized at last. According to an official publicity release dated January 5, the new issue will replace the 1-cent National Defense label and will be known as the "Four Freedoms commemorative," though it actually will not commemorate anything in the accurate meaning of the word. Arrangements are being made to place the new adhesive on sale in Washington exclusively on February 12. Postmaster General Frank C.

Walker, it is explained in the Post Office Department announcement, says: "It was deemed particularly fitting that a stamp fostering the great principles of freedom should appear on the day when the Nation annually pays tribute to the Great Emancipator, Abraham Lincoln. I hope that the new stamp will be helpful in impressing on the public the necessity for spreading the Four Freedoms to more and more of the world, so that the lot of the common man may be improved and a soundly based, enduring peace may be established after the present war."

The central motif of the Four Freedoms stamp will be "a reproduction in bas-relief of Liberty holding the lighted Torch of Freedom and Enlightenment." A rectangular plaque will contain "Freedom of Speech and Religion, From Want and Fear" in 'solid Gothic lettering arranged in five lines. Conventionalized oak leaves will be introduced on the right and the left of the central oval." Printed in green, the new issue will be of regular size, 0.75 by 0.87.

Restriction of gasoline for motoring has had the effect of promoting increased interest in philately. Collectors who cannot go riding evenings and Sundays stay at home and work over their stamp albums.

The SPA Journal for January contains an illustrated specialized list of the souvenir sheets of Belgium compiled and annotated by Marian Carne Zinsmeister.

Dr. Warren L. Babcock, director of Grace Hospital, Detroit, from 1904 to 1937, and a veteran student of the stamps of the United States, died at St. Petersburg, Fla., December 27. He was 69 years of age, had served as a medical officer in France during the First World War, was a founder and past president of the Detroit Philatelic Society and owned a magnificent collection of 19th century covers.

The United States and foreign stamps of William B. Sprague will be sold at auction by Harmer, Rooke & Co., 551 Fifth avenue, New York, January 25 and 26.

Frederick R. Hazard of the Stamp Shop, Providence, R. I., now is a major in the Army, and the business with which he formerly was associated will be carried on by Andrew R. Perry.

The Belgian Information Center, 630 Fifth avenue New York, has on sale mint copies of the "V-stamps" of the Belgian Congo and Ruanda Urundi districts.

A Christopher Columbus poster stamp is announced by the Poster Stamp Publishing Co., 2445 South Damen avenue, Chicago, at 13 cents a copy postpaid.

According to a Reuters dispatch, "letters, stuffed into metal containers and thrown into the Seine during the Franco-Prussian War of 1870, have been discovered at Metun, still floating down the river. They bear the special war stamp issued in 1871."

But the Stamp Collectors' Fortnightly, London, comments: "This may be a hoax."

H. E. Harris & Co., Boston, is promoting a renewal of interest in the stamps of Czechoslovakia as an attractive specialty.

lumbus" stamps of the Bahamas, come of sounds. There are few including a £5 denomination, is limited to 5.000 complete sets.

Many new restrictions have been announced on parcel post mail for brought then, as now, good or bad soldiers serving overseas, and it is indicated that letters no longer will high and they had to be paid to the be flown over the Atlantic and the Pacific to troops abroad. As usual in such matters, there are many of a few pence. A single sheet of practical reasons for the regulations and only one good reason why they should not be maintained in effect-namely, that of the urgent need of human beings who, even in a democracy, have very little to say about how their affairs shall be managed.

Mrs. Lila P. Wallace of Kensington, Md., a member of the Society of of a postage stamp. Philatelic Americans, died November 8.

Capt. Richard H. Hart, 3514 Quesada street N.W., is an active stamp ury for the rich into a blessing for enthusiast even in wartime. Miss Florence Lamport has been

elected president of the Philadelphia Airmail Society.

Philip H. Ward, jr., has been commissioned to sell the classic United States collection formed by William West of Philadelphia. He will have STAMPS AND COINS.

COINS, American and foreign; gold, silver, antiques, cameras; highest prices paid. Hepner, 402,12th st. n.w. DI, 2668. 1943 Supplements for Specialty Albums Are All in Stock Now WASHINGTON STAMP CO. 937 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W. DAILY STAMP AUCTION

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#### GERMANY AND COLONIES

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COL. E. ALBERT AISENSTADT, U. S. A., Physician and surgeon, director of the American Hospital at Picher, Okla., and an active competitor of President Franklin D. Roosevelt for the title of No. 1 stamp collector of the United States, was a visitor in Washington last week.—Star Staff Photo.

the assistance of Stanley B. Ashbrooke in the preparation of a catalogue shortly to be issued.

One of the Eucharistic Congress stamps of Salvador shows the "Saviour of the World"; 8c, blue.

Portraits of King George V have appeared on 2,245 different stamps.

Ray Peacock, writing for the Aspaper and promote the sale of war awards. bonds. The stamp is brown and



bears the portrait of a young aviator. Apparently the first printings of this stamp are just about half regulation size, for the pairs are rouletted rather than perforated. Lettering is in English on one variety, Afrikaan on another."

The late Fred J. Melville, in the last of his books to be published before his death, January 12, 1940. "The postman's knock or The overprinted "Landfall of Co- ring is the most familiar and welhomes where it is not heard at least once a day. A hundred years ago the postman was a rare visitor and not always a welcome one. He news, but the postage rates were postman on delivery of the letter. Generally it was not just a matter letter from London to Edinburgh cost 1s 112d in 1839; if there were two sheets it cost double and if the packet weighed an ounce it was charged as four single letters. Thus the postman in Edinburgh would demand 4s 6d for delivering a letter which today costs only 11/2d paid in advance by the convenient means

"The postage stamp contributed much to the working of the miracle which changed postage from a luxall. Although not every collector thinks of it that way it affords one of the explanations why postage stamps hold so strong an attraction for philatelists."

The uniform penny postal rate went into effect in England on January 10, 1840.

Glancing over the stamps of Albania, one wonders what has become of the strange little man who was successively president and king of that country under the name of

Austria lent to Persia a postal officer of experience who established the present Iranian post office system-with stamps manufactured in Vienna beginning in 1876.

Louis P. Lochner, former chief of the Associated Press bureau in Berlin and an accredited practitioner of the philatelic hobby, has been a visitor in Washington recently.

The stamp editor of The Star will speak on "Hamlet in 1943" at a meeting of the Washington Shakespeare Society in Pierce Hall, Sixteenth and Harvard streets N.W., tomorrow eve-

ning at 8. Public invited. listed as follows: Tomorrow evening at 8-Woodridge Stamp Club, residence of L.

W. Murphy, 2607 Hamlin street N.E. Program, exhibition and bourse Tomorrow evening at 8-Capital Precancel Club, Thomson School, Twelfth and L street N.W. Program and exchange. Tuesday evening at 8-Collectors'

Club of Washington, Thomson School. Auction sale, exhibition by Alexander Halperson.

#### wore heavy clothes and enjoyed With the Chess Players Local Events and Activities—Unusual Problems

By Paul J. Miller

Lightning skittles were played at the regular meeting of the Federal South Africa has introduced a novel Fourteenth street N.W., with some

In A-1 section Oscar Shapiro, for- Social Security Chess Club and its mer Massachusetts State champion, first champion. tied with Heinz Steinbach. In A-2 Kussman, erstwhile District Shapiro captured first honors, 21/2-1/2. no official to verify this announcewith Kussman, sharing second and ment. third places with Steinbach, 112-12, followed by Mengarini, 1/2-21/2. Individual sections:

In class B there were two sections. Charles Larson was victor in the first grouping, while Dallas Burch

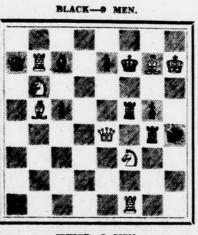
led the second division. Scoring: B. Sec. No.

In the A-1 game tournament Steinberg defeated Stilwell. In A-2 the leaders are Steinberg and Dr. Weiss, 2-0 each. In class C Schaaf trimmed Dixon and Mrs. J. Hurvitz tops the leaders, 11/2-1/2. A-1 playoffs start Tuesday, 8 p.m.

An impasse still exists in the championship club fray. The deciding Burdge-Karson game again Sturgis as president of the Massahas been postponed. However, perwill occur and then we shall know if Milton Paul wins the championship, 21/2-14. At present Harold Burdge is second, 11/2-1/2, followed by Emile Skraly, 0-2, and Charles Kar-

Boasting over 100 active players, the Federal Chess Club is by far the largest chess club locally. Its membership cuts across departmental lines and so the announcement by Director Hyman Bronfin that a team tourney will be conducted according to Government departments is timely. However, you do not have to be a member of Federal Chess Club to play on your department team. The Federals simply will provide the playing quarters, sponsor the event and welcome Government employes' participation. Attend the meeting Tuesday, 8 p.m., 2431 Fourteenth street N.W., in the social quarters of the Washington Society for the Hard of Hearing.

Chess Problem No. 522. By V. L. EATON, Washington. 1942.



WHITE-S MEN. White to Play and Mate in Two Moves. Solutions received this week toward The Star Global Problem-Solving Tourney from Mrs. Ruth, Hurvitz, E. L. Pherigo, Edmund Nash. Fred R. Mueller. E. T. Callahan, David Burrows, Donald McClenon, Basil Cimino. James Y. Piper, Daniel P. Lonsley, Joseph J. Feger, Frank N. Mitchell, George Stanley Thomas, E. Montchyk, Shelly Akers, Laureston R. Porter (all solutions acknowledged for credit), Earle T. Mutersbaugh, Y. W. Boswell.

I. A. "Al" Horowitz, New York chessmaster and editor of Chess Re-Stamp meetings for the week are view magazine, paused in the Nation's Capital last night to meet all comers across the board in simultaneous play, under Washington Chess Divan auspices.

Scholarly Donald Mugridge relishes 102 Pokes around his chess hobby. As Divan chief 104 Act of selling again (pl.) executive he has done a good job. 109 Places A former District champion, he also 110 Pertaining to the inion has been titlist of Capital City Chess | 112 Shore birds Club and the Divan. He is the "de 114 To walk with long steps facto" lightning or "speed king" of 115 That thing District chess. Recently he con- 116 Exclamation, behold! ducte da solving contest at the Divan | 118 A fruit (pl.) wednesday evening at 8—Washington Philatelic Society, Lee Sheraton House, Fifteenth and L streets ing traps and combinations.

N.W. Program and archibites. and L streets ing traps and combinations.

123 A' threat
126 Pole of vehicle drawn
170 Girl's name

#### champion, and Oscar Shapiro scored As proof that these are ample for 93 points out of a possible 100, lead- raising fine fish, they took first prize ing the field. Harold Burdge ran in the Betta contest and show held third with 85 points. Both Eaton by the National Aquarium Society sociated Press, says: "The Union of Chess Club last Tuesday at 2431 and Mugridge received books as last fall. prizes. Harry Siller, tournament war-size stamp of 11/2-pence value, 28 players making a move every 10 director, has gathered both moss and whose purpose is both to conserve seconds, vying for War stamp prize polish since the old days when he was tournament director for the

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 10, 1943.

Hobbies and Hobbyists

News of Group Meetings and Local

Exhibitions

By Edmond Henderer.

present life for an avocation.

country where it is possible to have

a hobby. They have only been

hobbyists since coming to the

U. S. A. Their chosen avocation,

keeping exoctic aquarium fish, has

real difficulties to face in England.

To tell their story from the be-

ginning: When they were first mar-

ried Mr. Touch was interested in

home aquaria, but he found many

things to interfere with the hobby.

The most important was the matter

of heat. The English climate is

cool and the houses are not heated

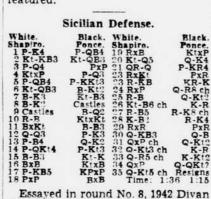
as ours are. Even before the war

caused a scarcity of fuel the English

how fortunate we are to be in a the war.

It is said that the high school champion, led Ariel Mengarini, one- chessists will initiate a team tournatime District titlist also, by the mar- ment Friday afternoon at Capital gin of the game. In the playoff City Chess Club. But we have had

> "Rakoczi Sakkhirado" is the title of a nascent chess periodical that emanates from Hungary. Games. problems and continental items are featured.



championship tournament. Luis Neftali Ponce one-time District titleholder, bows before the onslaught of Oscar Shapiro, erstwhile Massachusetts titlist.

Norman E. Ward succeeds George chusetts State Chess Association. haps Tuesday evening the match Sturgis continues to head the United States Chess Federation.

#### In Local Bridge Circles News of Clubs and Tournaments-Special Problem Hands By Frank B. Lord lower temperatures than we would Often we hear people say, "I'd have permitted. It was impossible to keep exotic fish at the normal

The Northern Virginia tournament transferred from Alexandria to like to have a hobby, but I haven't room temperatures. Some form of Washington because of war conditions, and originally set for early the time to give to it," or "War auxiliary heat was required. In this in January and later advanced to conditions make it impossible for country when we need additional heat for a fish tank we put in a the 22d, 23d and 24th of this month, me to have a hobby now," or "There thermostatically controlled electric has again been postponed until the last week of February. Several reaisn't room in my apartment for the heater. We all have electricity at hobby I'd like to take up and I hand and the heaters are not too sons made the change necessary.

know I can't find another place to expensive. But electric current is In the first place it was the desire live until after the war." Most of not so common in England, and Mr. of William Cheeks who has charge these and other ideas like them are Touch did not have it available. He of the arrangements to hold it in the mere fantasies, thought up to cover could see no way of overcoming New Statler Hotel, but it has been the real and deeper reasons. If this difficulty and had to content found that the hotel will not be you want proof of this statement himself with reading about the fish. fully equipped to entertain the meet drop in with us to visit Mr. and This matter of heat the English in January, and further the January Mrs. A. G. Touch for a little while. always have with them, but since dates would be too close to the Bal-timore tournament which is to oc-Mr. and Mrs. Touch live in a the war an additional burden has small apartment. In fact, it only been placed upon the aquarist there. cur during the first week end of Febhas kitchen, bath and one other The concussion of a heavy bomb ruary. The Harrisburg tourney is room which does duty for every- breaks all the glass within a large scheduled for the following week, thing else, including hobbies. They radius, and most firsh tanks have and as there are some players who both work and their hobby has to four glass sides. The result is obwould like to attend it, if possible, find its place in their "spare time" vious Recently the British fish fan t was thought best to defer the along with housekeeping and all the has been attempting to overcome Northern Virginia event until the usual duties of life. Also, they are this by making tanks with slate in last week in February. English and know the war first the sides as well as in the bottom. The only other change in the

hand. They certainly can tell us Of course, the fish are not easily program which may be made is the whether there is a place in our seen in such a tank, but at least substitution of A. M. Sobel as dithe owner will have some left rector in place of Capt. Russell J. The first thing they will tell us is with which to start expansion after Baldwin. There is a possibility that Capt. Baldwin's Army duties may prevent him from taking part in So it is easy to see why Mr. Touch the tournament in which event Mr. could find some silver lining when Sobel will officiate. Mr. Sobel, who his duties shifted him to this counis the ACBL's new director has try. At first he thought he would been ill in the South for several be traveling back and forth between weeks, but is rapidly improving and the two countries at regular interit is believed that he will be able to ing of the several teams: vals. Since he would be away from be here on the dates now fixed.

home a large part of the time, Mrs. Mr. Cheeks and Capt. Baldwin Touch decided to join the ATS, the English prototype of our WAACS. have conferred with the manage-She had only been a member of ment of the New Statler and have this organization a few months received assurances that the hotel when Mr. Touch found he would be will provide the bridge players with one of the most attractive settings on this side of the Atlantic most of the time and Mrs. Touch was able that any tournament has ever had in Washington. There will be four to obtain permission to join him here. The ATS granted her an sessions of the three-day program with a men's game and a women's honorable discharge and she joined game played simultaneously on Friday night, a mixed pair game on The shortage of local housing Saturday night and an open pair being what it is, the Touches have game in two sessions on Sunday. retained Mr. Touch's bachelor apart-This will be an elimination game ment and manage to get around its with a special consolation game in shortcomings very well. They have the evening for those pairs which one large 20-gallon and two smaller fail to qualify in the opening round. 5-gallon tanks to house their pets The usual team-of-four game will be omitted as was done at the tournament of the Washington Bridge

League in order to shorten the schedule The War Ohpans' Fund of the These Bettas (a pair) were taken American Contract Bridge League. the preceding spring, while still which is being promoted by Secrequite small, and raised to prizetary William E. McKenney, will be winning condition in spite of all the the beneficiary of the tournament. difficulties the owners may have en-The local Norfolk tournament is countered. During this period Mr. being concluded in the tidewater Touch was required to make a trip citty today with a two-session opento England and the entire burden pair game. The program began on Friday. Among the Washington

prize in its division.

Since the conclusion of the conplayers participating are William test they have spawned the Bettas Cheeks and Fred Schinwald. The and have a batch of growing youngopen-pair trophy was won last year sters from them. They have also by Mr. and Mrs. Cheeks. Owing to spawned other egg layers as well as illness Mrs. Cheeks was unable to live-bearers in their limited space. play with her husband in defending Now you can see that Mr. and title to it, and Mr. Schinwald, a for-Mrs. Touch would tell us that the mer New York bridge star, was subfirst and almost the only requisite stituted. to becoming a practicing hobbyist is the determination.

National Aquarium Society, the Touches would like to meet you at the next meeting of the society, Tuesday, January 19. Full details concerning this meeting will appear here next Sunday.

her husband here.

fell on his wife.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK. Tuesday-Washington Ship Model Society, home of W. J. Eck, 53 Adams

street N.W., 8 p.m. Regular meeting. Thursday-District of Columbia Electric Railroaders' Association, home of E. F. Kelly, 713 Monroe street N.E., 8 p.m. Harold Rice will speak on "C. T. Co. Personnel and Associated Problems.' Friday-Mineralogical Society. For

location call C. H. Robinson, North 6881. Lack of heat prevents holding meetings at the National Museum for the present.

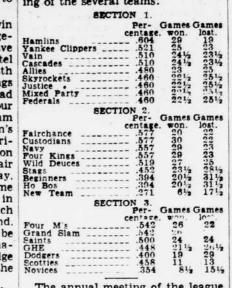
All week-Ship Model Society Show, National Museum.

Thurtell of the Cascades, with 114 each office. match points. East and West high were Karl W. Greene and Ray

The contest was much closer among the leaders of the second to George E. Doying and R. N. section, where two teams, the Fair- Larken. chance and the Custodians, were tied for first place, each having won 30 and lost 22 boards, and two other teams, the Navy and the Four Kings, were tied for second place, each having won 29 boards and lost 23. The Navy team led in the first night of the play off games. The Four Kings won 16 out of 28 boards in the second of the play off F. C. Ivey and Capt. Whitney of the Four Kings were high pair North and South with 103 points, and Mrs. Dora Schwartz and George Powell of the Custodians, with 1031/2 points, were high East and West.

In the third section the Grand Slam team won 151/2 out of 24 boards and were tied for first place with the Four M's. Miss Helen Smith and Mr. Bunda of the Grand Slams were high pair North and South, with 441/2 points, and Mrs. S. Worcester and G. G. Rhodes were high East and West, with 42 points. The third and final game of the

on next Tuesday evening. The following is the game stand-



will be held at 7:30 on the evening he had only a minimum two noof Janaury 12, preceding the regular trump re-bid he should pass, but game, at the Wardman Park Hotel. if he had additional values in ex-An election of officers will take cess of his jump two no-trump he place. The post of secretary treas- should have bid a slam.

third place in tie with the Vain | urer which has heretofore been held team. High pair North and South jointly by one person will be divided were Mrs. Ruth Kavanaugh and Roy and a member will be chosen for

The National Press Club game on Monday evening was won by Mrs. Laughton of the Justice team with Jean Henry and Mrs. Elsie Shepard. J. P. Snyder and Mrs. Ida Terrant

were second. The luck prizes went

Questions:

Miss Edith D. writes: "In a rubber bridge game I held the following cards: Spades, 8-5; hearts, J; diamonds, A-8-6-5-4; clubs, Q-10-8-4-2. East was dealer and called one no-trump, I passed. West bid two no-trump and East went to three. Neither I nor my partner made a bid. I opened a small diamond from my five-card suit headed by the ace. The declarer made his contract. A post-mortem, however, developed the fact that if I had led my fourth high club, the contract would have been set one trick. How could I have told that the club instead of the diamond was my proper lead?

Your lead should have been based upon hope-the hope that your partner had the jack and one small club and a re-entry card in one of the majors and that he could thus get in the lead before you were forced sectional play off series will be held to play your ace of diamonds. You would thus have established your clubs. In order to have established your diamonds your partner would have been obliged to hold the kingqueen and one diamond, a highly improbable holding when your opponents had bid three no-trump. Your ace of diamonds, however, was always a re-entry for the clubs after the ace and king of that suit were eliminated. Of course as you were opening in the dark, the club lead might not have been successful, but it offered you the best chance.

E. J. B. says: "South opened with one diamond and North responded with one spade. South then jumped to two no-trump. The opponents at no time made a bid. North held these cards: Spades, A-Q-7-5; hearts, A-J-8; diamonds, 7-5-4; clubs, K-8-3. What should have been his next bid?"

North should have made a slam try by bidding four no-trump, but the final decision regarding a slam The annual meeting of the league should have been left to South. If

## News From Dogdom

Notes on a Variety of Subjects of Interest In Washington and Vicinity

By R. R. Taynton.

Although suffering reverses which holding another of its interesting made enviable reputations in bench caused them to have less than an sanction matches this month. The and obedience competition. It is Incidently, as members of the average game in the sectional playoff time is Sunday, January 17, from to be hoped that these recor of the Federal Bridge League on 1 p.m. until the last dog is judged. be equaled and surpassed. Match Tuesday night, the Hamlin team was The place is the Mount Rainier able to retain leadership in the first High School at Thirty-fourth street division by a margin of four boards. and Queen's Chapel road. The judge In view of the fact that there are is Mrs. Gilbert Burdette of Relay, only 24 more boards to be played in Md. Puppies from 3 months up are the playoff series, it seems probable eligible for show as well as grown that, barring an unforeseen disaster, dogs that are not champions. There the team will win the half season will be no admission fee for spectators. The entry fee for dogs is The Yankee Clippers whose play 50 cents. throughout the season series has

been marked by the use of the modi-Talking about matches, the curfied open two bid which most other rent issue of the American Kennel teams have not employed, made a Gazette has one of the best articles jump to second place displacing the on the subject of sanction and Vain team. The Skyrockets who fig- puppy matches that has been pubured strong in the season series, lished in a long time. The value holding second place through all ex- of this form of dog competition cept three sessions, dropped below cannot be overestimated. And the average to tie with the Justice, more of them we have in this vicin-Mixed Party and Federal teams, Top ity, the greater will be the progress score for the evening's play was of all breeds and all breeders in this made by the Cascades who wen 14 area in the time to come. out of 24 boards and advanced to a The Washington area now has a

large proportion of the most thoughtful dog breeders in the The Capital City Cocker Club is country. Dogs from this area have shows are almost the only means of keeping local interest alive. The Maryland Kennel Club's

period of suspense is over.

Regiment Armory. Premium lists will be available as soon as the printer can get them out. The Southern Chow Chow Club will consider its classes at Baltimore its annual specialty show. Dr. Berendsohn of Brooklyn has been

will be a licensed show in Baltimore

not on January 30 and 31 as first

announced, but on February 6 and

7. The place is the same, the 5th

invited to judge the breed. The Baltimore show will be fol-

lowed by the great indoor classic, Westminster, at Madison Square Garden, New York, February 11 and No qualifying win is necessary for this event this year. As they did last year, the show will pay \$1 per dog entered to the best of breed in each breed, plus the usual generous class prize money, plus a total of \$50 in each variety group, plus many extras and many sterling silver trophies.

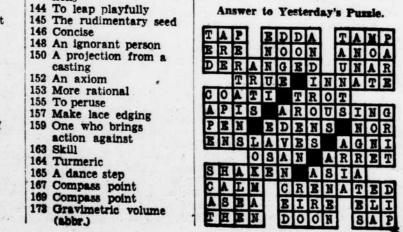
The extra attractions this year will consist of an exhibition of war dogs accompanied by members of the armed forces, and a parade of champions consisting entirely of best in show winners.

The Washington Bulldog Club is going to hold its own, separate specialty show this year. They have applied for the last Sunday in March as the date for this event, and have invited Dr. E. M. Vardon of Detroit to judge the local and as many out-of-town sourmugs as they can muster at that time. Jimmy Allen is chairman of the Bench Committee and is being assisted by Dr. John Elvin, Gay Forbush, Judith Turnbull and all the officers of the

This is the first venture of this sort to be undertaken hereabouts, and it is expected to act as a spur to the many other specialty clubs hereabouts that have discussed separate specialty shows, but have done nothing about them.

The Dog Writers' Association is holding a dog photography contest open to all except members of the association. Unmounted prints not more than 10 inches high or less than 3 by 5 must be submitted by February 3 to C. E. Harbison, care Conde Nast Publications, 420 Lexington avenue, New York. First prize will be \$25 and a medal.

Second prize will be a medal. No picture previously entered in a photography contest may be submitted. Pictures must have been made since January 1, 1942. The judges are Mrs. Craig Whitney, art editor of Harper's Bazaar; Miss Claire Mallison, studio director of Conde Nast, and William L. Day, vice president of Benson & Bowles Advertising Agency—also known Kerry blue terrier breeder.





1 Badgerlike animal 6 Given to wandering 12 Astray

17 A flat piece 21 A Greek market place 22 Lifts 23 Sea where Jap Navy took beating

24 Young salmon To lift from beneath 26 To tear Street (abbr.) 28 Satire

29 A tune 30 Indefinite article 31 Diphthong 32 Slumbered 34 Animal's lair

35 To search (slang) 36 Nickname of a famous outfielder 37 A Malay coin

39 A city in Michigan 42 Combining form; meaning forgetting 45 Signifying maiden name 46 A kind of flower

49 A singing voice 51 Darlings 53 Turkish cap 55 A dead language 57 Having leather bottoms to shoes

59 Pertaining to the Far North 62 Ostrich-like bird (pl.) 64 Protuberances 66 Cleans with cloth

68 Human being 70 Main artery 72 Independent kingdom near Tibet 74 Small depressions 76 Symbol for samarium

hav

88 Keeps

Nigeria

96 The head

97 Makes resentful

90 Evil

77 A brother of Odin by two animals (pl.) 78 Emits vapor 128 A range of the Rocky 80 Transactions Mountains 82 Italian coin (pl.) 130 A coin 84 Egyptian sacred bird 131 Pertaining to the teeth 86 Machines for spreading 133 Declared

135 Subject under 137 Uncouth person 92 A Negro of Western 138 Satan 140 A set of rooms 94 Religious period of 142 Girl's nickname fasting (pl.) 144 Small bed

> 149 Former Russian rulers 151 Genuine · 152 While 154 States 156 Hard-shelled fruit 158 Breaches 160 A note of scale 161 The ambary 162 Unadulterated 163 Place of combat

> > 166 Regret

165 Hebrew letter

147 Lukewarm

171 To act again 172 Debates 174 A range of mountains 175 A bamboo-like grass 176 A biblical weed (pl.) 177 Serious 178 A look of contempt

VERTICAL 1 An ecclesiastical neckband 2 Torment 3 Also 4 A substitute 5 Pertaining to the side 6 Mistakes 7 A train track

8 To mature 9 Norse god 10 Cuddles 11 Hissed sound enjoining silence 12 Sharp to the taste 13 A kind of mushroom

account 33 Stone of fruit 35 Makes 38 A wolf hound 40 At this time.

15 An old sibilant Greek letter 16 Furtive

18 An old money of 20 To reduce the speed of

41 Not hollow 43 A beverage 44 A musical instrument 46 Colored blue 47 A school in England 48 Assistants 50 To turn back

53 Sumptuous repast 54 To exhibit emotion (jocose) 56 The constellation of Cancer, Hydra and Scorpio combined

58 Colored, twilled cotton goods

52 Extreme tension

60 An ancient city of Babylonia

of California 67 Narrow piece of leather 69 Bird's home 71 A catkin 73 That which exerts great power 75 One of a Negro people of Chinese Turkestan 79 Part of Sanskrit

literature supposed to 81 Spanish title 83 Locations 85 The soul in Egyptian culture 87 To pay out, as money 89 A covered portico (pl.)

91 An adventure 93 Pertaining to Lake Erie 95 One of a pair of walking sticks 97 Heb.; palm trees 98 Married 99 At

100 Body of land surrounded by water 101 Satisfies 103 Snow and rain 105 Dry 106 Ravaged Czech town 107 General swelling of

108 Withered 111 Jumps 113 Surgical thread 117 A piece for eight (pl.) 119 To gush out 121 One who lassoes 124 A compass point 125 Projecting rim of building 127 Glides on snow

129 River in Egypt 132 Part of the mouth 134 Ornamental stand with shelves for ornaments (F.) 136 Hubbub (pl.) 139 Composed of lines 141 A period of time

143 Bitter principle contained in European holly 144 To leap playfully 145 The rudimentary seed 146 Concise 148 An ignorant person 150 A projection from a

casting 152 An axiom 153 More rational 155 To peruse 157 Make lace edging 159 One who brings action against 163 Skill 164 Turmeric

165 A dance step 167 Compass point

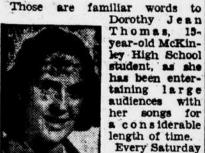
# Girls' Club Combines Fun and Patriotism in Successful 'Victory Party'

#### McKinley Girl Entertains at **USO** Dinners

Student Plays Piano And Sings; Prefers Semi-Classics

By MARGARET ROBERTS, 16,

"Yes, this is Dot Thomas. . . . Why, I'll be glad to sing at the USO



length of time. Every Saturday evening Dot plays the piano and sings at a USO dinner. under the spon-Derothy Thomas. sorship of her church. Usually she selects semi-

classical numbers, as she thinks they are enjoyed more than strictly classical selections. "However," she remarked laughingly, "I like all music, from Beat

Me, Daddy,' to 'Claire du Lune.' And one of my favorite composers is George Gershwin." Each Saturday morning finds Dot at the piano bench of the Washing-

ton Interhigh Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of A. F. Harbo. Playing in orchestras is an old story to Dot. When she lived in North sent a confusing situation for their Carolina she was solo clarinetist in a instructors, and occasionally a young people's symphony orchestra teacher looking at Betty calls her and at present she is pianist in the

In Junior high school Dot participated in a spring festival, singing have gotten the soprano obligato to "The Italian mixed up, and Street Song." She has studied voice for two years. On entering Tech she became a

member of the Girls' Glee Club. She was appointed one of the group's two accompanists at the beginning back and forth, of her junior year. One of the most unusual things were never quite

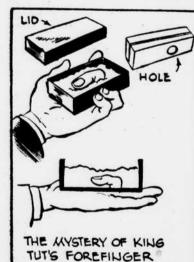
about Dot is that she enjoys prac-certain they ticing. She also likes school and were with the her favorite subjects are English right girl.

Several weeks ago Dot played folk two of them, they do various things music while the girls of her gym- impossible for one person. Betty ayly nopped, skipped ex and jumped around the gym. go ice skating together is to hold And, occasionally, when she acci- each other up, and for canoeing and dentally (?) slipped into "Mr. Five playing duets on the piano, two also by Five," or some other tune quite are needed. unlike any folk song ever heard before, no one-not even the teacherseemed to mind.

#### King Tut's Finger Provides Spooky Bit of Magic

Here's a really "spooky" effect in magic. The performer exhibits a small black box.

these many years." And to prove it, the performer dent, while her sister is president Many Ways to Pay gently removes the lid from the box, of the Dramatic Club. In the re-



and there, resting on a bed of cotton, canny as to be almost startling, for

And it is alive, for the finger is none other than the performer's own, which he has pushed up through a hole in the bottom of the box, as shown in the sketch.

If you want to use the trick, get a small wooden or cardboard box with a lid and cut a round hole in the bottom of it large enough to let your middle finger go into the box. Now, with your finger in place in the box and bent over, as shown, pad cotton in the box and around your finger. After patting the cotton into place, carefully remove your finger so that the impression will still re-

When it comes time to exhibit the effect, take the box in your left hand and secretly shove your middle finger up through the hole. Then remove the lid, showing the finger resting on its bed of cotton. No one ever notices that but three of your fingers are visible, and the illusion is per-

After exhibiting, close the box, remove your finger, and then gently replace the box in your coat pocket.

#### Riddles

The boys and girls are having s merry battle to see who can send in the most riddles. Right now the girls are a little in the lead, so it's up to you fellows to dust off your trickiest questions and forward them to the Riddle Man, care of The Junior Star.

1. How can a baker help win the war?-Fay Martin. 2. An animal has it, some folks,

too; so has a tree—now, what say you?-Denver C. Leach. 3. Why are roosters the smothest

birds known?-Lawson Christen-4. Why is the horse considered a

## Holy Cross Twins Puzzle Even Their Best Friends



The Reidy twins, Betty and Jean-or is it vice versa? Prize Contribution

JEANNE BARINOTT, 15. McKinley High School

People gaze in wonderment at the Stage Door Canteen as a lass with auburn hair seems to be everywhere at once. They do not know there are two such girls, Jean and Betty, the Reidy twins.

The 17-year-old girls are the same height and weight, have identical features and always dress alike. Even their best friends have difficulty deciding which is which, much to the amusement of the twins. In classes at Holy Cross Academy, they pre-\$

Jean, or vice versa. Marks on report cards also Jean and Betty laughingly tell of a week end at the Naval Academy when they and the boys

Since there are Jeanne Barinett. sined that

One problem which causes some disagreement is clothes. Just what to wear is always hard to decide, each girl having a different view on the subject. The twins' mother usually has to settle the question, which was more simple in baby days, when she dressed one in pink and the other in blue to tell them apart. Besides being the only twins at Holy Cross, the Reidy girls have made a name for themselves in

other fields. In their junior years, Jean was president and Betty vice "This box," he explains, "contains president of the class, and both were the forefinger of King Tut, dead cheer leaders. Now, in their senior year. Jean is still the class presicent presentation of "Little Women" in the school auditorium, the scene with Betty and Jean as Meg and her mother, respectively, invoked much humor in the audience. The Gleamer, the school's publication, has attracted the girls, too. Both contribute to it, but Jean also writes the fashion column. For one of her columns. Jean received third honorable mention for feature stories at the recent George Washington University high school press conference.

Zeta Phi Sigma is headed by Jean and Betty is treasurer of the sorority, which spends every Wednesday at the canteen. Modeling for one of the downtown department stores has been another pastime of the twins-modeling the same style dresses in different colors.

Usually, the girls like the same people. When questioned about their congeniality, they cheerily replied simultaneously: is the finger! The effect is so un- get along well together, for we live in the same house and share a room the finger seems so "alive" and which has twin beds, twin bureaus and twin closets!"

#### Prize Contest

Five prizes of \$1 each are awarded in every issue of The Junior Star for the best original stories, articles, poems and cartoons by boys and girls of high school age and under. All contributions must bear the name, age, address, tele-

of the author Written contributions must be on one side of the paper, and, f typewritten, double-spaced Drawings must be in black and white and mailed flat.

phone number and the school

The editor's choice of winners 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 contribution will be returned.

Writers of stories and articles which, in the opinion of the editor, are of sufficient merit, will be given cards identifying them as reporters for The Junior Star. The editor reserves the right, however, to decline to issue reporters' cards or to revoke these already issued whenever such action apears

Address contributions to The Junior Star, 727 Star Building, Washington, D. C.

#### Oklahoma Girl Finds For War Stamps

There is more than one way to earn money for War savings stamps, says Helen Maxine Wilson, Tulsa,

"My method of earning money to buy stamps is simple." she writes. 'I just go to the neighbors and ask if they want me to do any errands. Sometimes they want me to go to the store or help with the dishes or other housework. Often, I make 50

there are four families, and I empty gena, Colombia: their trash for 5 cents a box. I save tles in the garage and sell it. I get nott, McKinley High School, and I 2 cents each for bottles. I also take am interested in obtain her address care of children."

"Why do you call that stupid mutt 'Wonder Dog'?" "Every time I look at him, I won-

How to Make Faces FRANK WEBB

CHILE SAM IS EASILY DRAWN BY USING

Frank Webb will be glad to criticize your drawing if you

will write to him in care of The Junior Star, inclosing a self-

OUR FAVORITE LETTERS, U.S.A.

## Between Ourselves

Just

Writing in this space last Sunday, I commented on the fine work being done by Paula Ann Berry, 6-year-old Brightwood School pupil, in the salvaging of tin cans and suggested that other girls and boys call, Paula, who lives at 1214 Jefferson street N.W., has salvaged about 500 cans since last summer.

The comment and suggestion Nazis and the Japs! brought from a reader an interesting report on the efforts of the young people of her neighborhood to aid the tin campagin.

"I live in a Maryland suburb," the reader said. "Although residents of the community have been processing their tin cans for some time, no one has called to collect them. This has been rather discouraging, and, as a result, many people stopped preparing their cans. What is the use of going to all that trouble, they argue, if the cans are not collected?

But the boys and girls of the neighborhood decided to cut the ground from under that argument by solving the collection problem. And it was easy, according to my informant. The youngsters simply organized themselves into groups, rounded up all the toy "express ward brought on the real convulwagons" in the neighborhood and went from door to door, collecting

"Keep on preparing them," they told everybody. "We'll be around every week to collect and we'll see that every can you fix gets into the hands of the proper authorities." Naturally, the residents of the community are delighted, and the preparation of cans has been resumed with an enthusiasm that was

Why don't the young people of every neighborhood take a lesson from the patriotic enterprise and ply haven't laughed! initiative of those Maryland salvagers?

girls took charge.

sadly lacking before the boys and

There is no very good reason why the salvaging of tin should be an them, too, if necessary, as the Maryland group has proved. When I was a boy-or, to put it fellow.

another way, when your father and mother were your age-every boy and girl had certain duties to perform around the house. "Chores," the older folks called them, and ping and carrying wood, carrying out ashes, mowing the lawn and shoveling snow off the sidewalk. Nowadays, thanks to the conveniences of modern life, most of these tasks are unnecessary. But it is good for boys and girls to have chores to do, to have certain duties and responsibilities. It helps them to become strong men and women, to develop the character needed to assume the duties and responsi-

bilities of adult life. So why not make the salvaging of tin and other scrap your daily chore? It will take only a few minutes' work each day, and by the end of the week you will have every right to feel that you have accomplished something very worthwhile. And if you keep at it day after day, week after week and month after month, you will be doing a great deal to help put Hitler, Mussolini and Tojo where they belong—on the scrap heap!

Readers of The Junior Star have way of turning up all over the map. I was surprised when letters came to me from readers in such faraway places as Canada and Mexico, still more so when a girl who lives in Hawaii sent me an eyewitness account of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Now, however, nothing in the way "Then one woman cans, and I of long distance readership will help her shell peas or slice toma- cause me to so much as raise an ing elephants. Her hobby began in toes," Helen's letter continues. "I eyebrow. The reason is this note, 1941, and her first elephant was live in an apartment house where which came last week from Carta-"I have reading with much pleas-

waste paper, tin, aluminum and bot- ure the article of Miss Jeanne Bariin order to mantain correspondance with her "I was very grateful if the Director

of the Newspaper indicates me the address of this miss. I am Cartagena University pupil and I am very interested in mantain correspondendo with some school american pupil in order to practise the English lan-"With best wishes for a Happy

and Prosperous New Year. Very truly yours, LEOVIGILDO MARTI-NEZ E., P. O. B. 195, Cartagena, Rep. de Col., S. A.'

I publish young Senor Martinez's address with the thought that other crystal glass one about as large as readers than Jeanne may wish to correspond with him. It is, I believe, a good idea for all of us to try to become better acquainted with our good neighbors in Latin

#### A Vision

By ALICE FIELDING, 16. McKinley High School, One evening when the blue of day Became the gray of night, And the sun lit up the sky With red and golden light, The moaning storm approached And the night's winds whistled by,

While the forest trees turned dark,

Uneven shapes against the sky . .

I saw London afire! For who could have sworn The sunset wasn't flame To one who once saw London Looking just the same? And who could have known Enough to insist

The flames were just the sunset. The smoke the evening mist? Or who could be sure That plane was just a bird. And the flaming homes were only

When I've both seen and heard? Father: "Say! What's this 70 on Son: "I don't know. I guess it's

## War Savings Stamps Serve as Money In Novel Fashion Show and Auction

Boys Model Hats And Dresses Made Of Crepe Paper

By MARGARETTA HARMON.

The Girls' Club of which I am a member recently gave a new kind of party-a "Victory party." We had the time of our lives, yet it cost none follow her example. As you will re- of us more than the price of a good movie. And when it was over we handed Uncle Sam \$21.30 for War savings stamps to boot-to boot the

It's smart these days, you know, to plan even your good times with Uncle Sam in mind. We appointed a committee beforehand to have a supply of War savings stamps handy. Here's how we sold every one of When our guests arrived they

learned that a fashion show was to be the event of the evening. And what a fashion show! Each guest received a roll of crepe paper, some pins and a pair of scissors. With this equipment, every boy was expected to make a lady's hat-

The girls, in turn, made paper eve-Doing this job was fun enough. The "creations" were really laughable. But the fashion parades after-

the frillier or "screwier" the better.

Stamp Booth.

We cleared the living room and started the phonograph. First, each girl modeled the dress she had made before the boys. Buyers bid in terms of 10-cent stamps. The highest bidder in each case bought his stamps at the booth we provided, pocketed them, then claimed his purchase. Then came the boys' turn. They retired to another room, each to put

on the dress he had purchased and the hat he had made. The male manikins then staged their own show for the girls. Until you've seen that, boys and girls, you sim-

bell. The boys, still clad in their were so favorable that ideas of paper finery, were turned loose in planting English villages in Conthe roomy kitchen to prepare any- necticut sprang up. adult project. Boys and girls can thing they liked to eat. The hostess, process cans every bit as well as of course, had previously provided their elders. And they can collect the cupboard, refrigerator and necticut River by boat, and salled pantry with plenty of the "makin's" up it until they came to the site that bring out the chef in any of Windsor, where they made a set-

boy cook had a girl cleanerupper—the unlucky (?) party whose his cooking utensils in the sink.

"stuck," including poor, unsuspect-

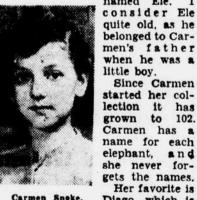
bought her escort's meal in terms in it they sailed back to the former of 10-cent stamps for every item. homes. And were there patriotic appetites among those hungry gentlemen! Wouldn't your crowd like to have a swell time and help your hard-hitting Uncle. too?

#### Powell Girl Exhibits Elephant Collection For Schoolmates

Prize Contribution By RACHEL MANOUKIAN, 12,

Powell Junior High School Carmen Snoke of Powell Junior

High School has a hobby of collectnamed Ele. I consider Ele



belonged to Car-Since Carmen started her collection it has grown to 102. Carmen has a name for each elephant. and she never forgets the names. Her favorite is

Carmen Snoke. brown and is made of wood. When his tail is moved, his head nods and his ears move back and forth. Carmen's smallest elephant is a

your little fingernail. She calls him Tiny Tanter Tonto Transparent Elephant. The largest elephant is about 6x6x3 inches and his name is Cero. He is made of cero wood, and he

came from China. Cero is the most realistic one of all; Carmen thinks

The one I like best is Corky. He is made of cork, except for decorations of felt and toothpick tusks. Carmen and I took the collection to school when I was writing this article. We put on an exhibition in our classroom which was of great interest to the pupils.

1. James Buchanan. 2. Calvin

Poser Answers

he is the most valuable.

Coolidge. 3. President Taft. 4. John Adams. 5. Grover Cleveland-22d and 24th President. 6. Washington. 7. John Scott Harrison-his father was William H. Harrison and his son was Benjamin Harrison. 8. The Secretary of State.

Riddle Answers 1. By turning his dough into War

bonds. 2. A trunk. 3. Because they always carry their combs. 4. He listens to every woe (whos).

"How did your wife get on with "It was & great success. She dis-



## English Settlers Suffered Hardship in Connecticut

By UNCLE RAY. Through Connecticut runs a river which the Indians used to call the "Qua-nek-ti-cut." This name meant "long river." It was adopted by early English settlers, but after a time they began writing it as "Con-

The valley of the Connecticut River was first settled by the Dutch, who built a fort at the site of Hartford and carried on a fur trade with the Indians.

The people of Massachusetts 300 laboring men. The object of learned of the fertile valley and the trip was to start a colony ports. some of them went there to trade Refreshment time also rang the in furs. The reports of the traders

Dorchester, Mass., reached the Con- to come to America for religious we are planning to buy War bonds. tlement. This party was quickly Who cleaned up the mess they followed by another, chiefly from

The winter which followed was Maria, wife of King Charles. Before dress he bought. She clung to him one of great suffering. There were Lord Baltimore could send out collike a whitewing, wiping up his but few supplies and the ice-filled onists he died and his eldest son, spills with a dishcloth and dousing river did not permit help to come Cecil Calvert, fell heir to the title by ship from Massachusetts. The and estate. The voyage was not a Confusion flavored the concoctions Indians provided small quantities of peaceful one. Storms arose and the they made. It took three boys to corn, but not enough to feed the sailors fought for life as they braved make the cocoa, for instance, and as many girls to clean up after them. settlers properly. Before spring 70 the giant waves. When calm repersons left their homes and trudged turned, the ships, the Ark and the down the side of the river until they Dove, had been blown far apart. reached the shore of Long Island The vessels finally regained their Sound. There they found a sailing courses and both reached the Island Finally, the food was spread out ship frozen in the ice. By chopping of Barbados. After resting there a in our Victory Cafeteria. It was the at the ice with picks, axes and few weeks the party sailed northgirl's turn to pay and pay. She hatchets they set the ship free and ward, entering the mouth of the

The Connecticut Valley was not after exploring the land, decided on entirely deserted by the English, a place of settlement. Our method of selling stamps was but the few settlers remaining crazy enough to start an epidemic might have given up hope if it had Victory parties in our locality. not been for Thomas Hooker, a minister who preached at Newtown, noticed groups of warriors at several Mass. He was liked by many of the places on shore. Capt. William people there, but others felt that his ideas were not proper ones for In company with a friend named board one of the ships. Stone, he called together settlers who agreed with his ideas and asked said, "and they number 1,500." them to go with him to settle in His words had increased the alarm

the adventure. In Hooker's company were women camps at night. and children, as well as men. Some were carried in wagons; others any trouble, however, and a fort walked. Hooker's wife was ill and was built. Several cannon were had to be carried in a litter. In spite of the fact that the distance was only 100 miles, the jour-

ney took two weeks. The party joined the few English

united within 30 years, and the col- to be friends or enemies. ony took the name of Connecticut. Gov. Calvert wisely called the On a November day in 1633 two native chiefs together, and asked vessels left England on a voyage to buy their land for the colony which was to take them to the New In trade, he gave them knives, Diago, which is World. The vessels carried about 20 hatchets, hoes and clothes, and gentlemen, "of very good fashion," they agreed, in return, to give up as the old record says, together with 30 square miles of land

the trip was to start a colony north of Virginia and the leader was Leonard Calvert.

severe laws against Catholics, as well In 1635 a party of settlers from as Puritans, and both found reason With the money and the stamps

America for his people, the Cath- worthy organizations. made? Ah, we didn't miss that bet,
either!

Canfined Consection.

Newtown, Mass., which traveled overland and settled near the Dutch colony and the King gave him all the members of the CVC feel that

> Potomac River in March, 1634. They landed on the northern bank and

> > English Settler.

Before landing the voyagers had Clayborne, an English settler who a minister to hold, and life at New- had arrived in the New World sevtown was made unpleasant for him. erals years before, had come on "The Indians are in arms," he had

Connecticut. About 100 persons set and the excitement was still further out in June, 1636, to take part in increased when five signals were seen to pass between the Indian

The landing was made without mounted, including four pieces of artillery. Huts also were set up and the village was called St. Marys.

It was learned that the Indian scouts had reported to their tribes settlers who had remained at Hart- that the strangers had come in ford. There were disputes between "canoes as big as islands," and the Dutch and English settlers, but that there were as many white men no open warfare. In the end, the "as leaves on the trees." Possibly Dutch gave up their attempt to hold it was fear which kept the Indians the valley. Other bands of English from making an attack, but more started the towns of Wethersfield likely they were simply waiting to and New Haven. All the towns were see whether the English intended



## Jewish Center Girls Make Kits For Fighters

Keeping Cookie Jar Filled Is Another Project of Club

By E. KAREN GERBER, 14,

Boys and girls, no less than their elders, are anxious to do everything they can to help their country to win the war as quickly as possible. And this patri-

otic zeal is finding an outlet in the fine work being done by many organiza-A patriotic group that is typical of the spirit of the time is the Center Victory Club. one of several

organizations operating in the Jewish Community Center. Formed on a strictly patriotic basis, it is composed of teen-age girls who are eager to help the war effort

every way they know how Although the CVC is fairly new, it has quite a few worthwhile ac-complishments to its credit. One of the latest of these is keeping a well-filled cookie jar in the JCC at all times. This is a convenience for soldiers, sailors and marines who visit the center, and it seems to have gone over big.

Right now, the club is engaged in making kits to be turned over to men in the service. In this work, we are not only helping the servicemen, we are helping ourselves, too, by getting practice in a worthwhile work-sewing. And, of course, every girl ought to know how to sew.

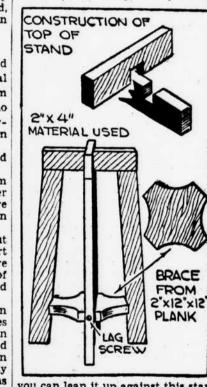
We have a unique system of paying dues. One week, each member brings a dime, which goes into the England was then the scene of treasury, and the next week she much religious trouble. There were brings a War savings stamp to add to our rapidly growing collection. The first bond will be presented to George Calvert, or Lord Balti- the center, and, as we purchase more, wished to find a home in others, they will be given to various

of what is now Maryland. It was they are doing their part to help so named in honor of Henrietta America in this time of crisis the club, Adele Sosnick is secretary,

Zelda Sheeskin, treasurer. I am vice

Stand for Hockey Clubs Is Just as Useful in Summer

You will need a stand of this sort for use when skating this winter, particularly when contests are being staged with hockey clubs. The moment you are through with your club



you can lean it up against this stand and keep the handle out of the

The stand is made of four 2x4inch timbers, 26 inches high and two shorter pieces of 2x4-inch material 16 inches long. Besides this there is a brace required for holding the legs rigid. This is cut from a piece of plank 2 inches thick and 12 inches square. The shape is shown at the Notch the top pieces so they will

fit together as indicated, then nail

these crosspieces to the top of the

legs and fasten the brace by means of four lag screws which are put in through holes bored through the While this is just the thing for hockey clubs in winter, you can

also use it on the baseball diamond for supporting your bat. It is also suitable for holding golf clubs upright.

Posers

Anna Glenn of New Britain Conn., sent us 10 posers, all about Presidents of the United States. We're printing eight of them below for we think they contain some very interesting facts. 1. Who was the only bachelor

President of the United States? 2. Which President wrote a history of the United States in 500 3. Who was the only President

to become a Supreme Court Justice? 4. What President first occupied the White House? 5. What is the name of the only President who served two terms, but not in succession?

6. Which President had the most letters in his last name? 7. Name the man whose father and son were Presidents of the United States.

8. In the event of the death of

#### **Organized Labor Urged To Buy More Bonds**

Purchase of War bonds and stamps was urged on members of organized labor in Washington by Frank J. Coleman, secretary of the Central Labor Union and chairman of the CLU War Savings Committee, in a radio address last night.

Appearing as a special guest of Albert N. Dennis on the 443rd consecutive weekly broadcast of his "Labor News Review" program over Station WJSV, Mr. Coleman urged families of labor union members to fill out their savings stamps books during January and convert those stamps into bonds

Whether you are making a purchase at a large department store, or from the corner druggist," Mr. Coleman said, "you can get your change in War saving stamps—thus helping yourself and your Nation. Buy as many bonds as you can.



DANCE. Tau Beta Sigma Sorority, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 9 o'clock tonight. HIKES.

da, Rock Creek, Md.-D. C., meet at One-should you at all? Two-is end of Friendship Heights car line it worth it? at 9:30 o'clock this morning.

#### LECTURE.

"Teacher Education From the Catholic Angle," by the Right Rev. 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. MEETING.

11 o'clock this morning. Albert Thatcher Yarnall Group, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Theater, Madison place and Penn- don't particularly like because it's puts up your screens and takes sylvania avenue N.W., 6 o'clock better to get out and about than your little boy fishing. Ah, the

tions, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. today. Masonic Service Center, Thir-

pool tables, library, showers, buffet and find that it stays on an even nuisance. supper at 5 o'clock this afternoon. keel. Arlington Recreation Center,
Tenth and North Irving streets,
can't be just-a-big-sister to some on the man if a nice casual date games, dancing, 2 o'clock this after- men, no matter how much they

discussion. YMCA (USO). Java walks, what can you expect?

Club, 1736 G street N.W., 9:15

Go to the concert tonigh o'clock this morning.

ter (USO), Sixteenth and Q streets better for it. N.W., 9:30 o'clock this morning. Refreshments, hostesses, informal, is her own affair. The best you

street N.W., noon today. Coffee hour, parish hall of St. John's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth 12:15 o'clock today.

Roller skating, open house, danc-

Buffet supper, recreation, music, YWCA (USO), 4 o'clock this after-

Lecture, social, discussion, Pius XI Guild House, 1721 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 4:30 o'clock this after-Dance, NCCS (USO), 1814 N street

N.W., 6 o'clock tonight. Family supper, Corcordia Evan-gelical and Reformed Church. Twentieth and G streets N.W., 6

o'clock tonight. Supper, Church of the Epiphany (Episcopal), 1317 G street N.W., 6 o'clock tonight.

Music, buffet supper, Mt. Vernon Place Methodist Church, Ninth and Massachusetts avenue N.W., 6 o'clock tonight. FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.

Hostess club, brunch hour, YWCA Phylis Wheatley (USO), 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 10:30 o'clock this morning.

Sight-seeing tours, swimming, YMCA (USO), 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 3 o'clock this afternoon. Twilight vespers, Mt. Olivet Luth-

eran Church, 1325 Vermont avenue N.W., 6 o'clock tonight. New world forum, YWCA (USO) 6 o'clock tonight.

Informal, social time, YMCA (USO), 8 o'clock tonight.

Turn trash into cash and use it to smash—the Axis. Collect that junk

## Opportunity for in WAR EFFORT!

Everywhere, deafened men and women are relieving the critical manpower shortage in war industries. They are earning good money while also rendering a vitally important patricities important patriotic service. This has been made possible in countless cases by the New Symphonic Acousticon, the hearing aid based on the findings of the U.S. Government Deafness Survey.

Designed people interested in btaining a war industry job, or in doing civilian defense work. are invited to ask us for further information. Ask also for your FREE booklet ADVERTISED IN

entitled,

**ACOUSTICON INSTITUTE** 655 Munsey Bldg.

NA. 0138

#### So Your Husband's Gone to War! By ETHEL GORHAM-

CHAPTER VII. Wolves in Friends' Clothing.

Don't think there won't be any men after your husband goes to war. You can be cross-eyed or bowlegged or hide your light under a bushel at night—but you'll find a cross-eyed man to follow you, a bowlegged one to phone you, a blind

Especially if you're "alone." Ah, little woman alone. You can be devoid of glamour as a turnip (which of course you're not), as unseeking as a sister of charity, as fully. The best, of course, are your wrapped up in your family as an husband's old friends. They spring old retainer, but let you be manless the fewest surprises, though when for a spell and, lo and behold, there's they're unexpected they're terrific. a man around.

The desolate woman is the most appealing of all objects to the changes. wandering male. Her very desolation implies the brutality of men on your shoulder because he can't toward women, and the big bullies, they love it.

Give a man a woman who is totally manless and what has he got to gain? But just put him on to a woman who has been left temporarily albne and it titillates his vanity, offers the chance of gallantry without too closely involving him, gives him a situation where he's certain there's no outraged innocence to face.

What are you going to do about There are two things to consider Wanderbird Hiking Club, Bethes- in whether you date or don't date.

The wife who has been married Capital Hiking Club, Washington for quite a while can make quick Self Help Exchange Farm, meet at work of the first consideration by Chevy Chase Circle at 9:50 o'clock lumping it in the second. She should if it's worth it. After all, if you're securely married you're in a soft spot where men are concerned. You are emotionally tied Patrick J. McCormick, St. Patrick's don't need "awakening." If you accept an invitation you do it on a purely speculative level. Will it be gay? Will it be better than Photo Engravers, No. 17, followed staying home tonight? Will it be luncheon, Mayflower Hotel, more amusing than going to the movies alone?

You don't have to do what so wife. You know the type! Stage Door Canteen, Belasco another?)—go out with men you but he takes the trouble). Who Officers Club of the United Na- the others you may meet when out. the time and consideration that are

noon, supper served at 6 o'clock want to. Especially if they go out Breakfast, non-sectarian, religious and telephone calls on long daily are beasts.

asks you. But be too busy to go cons, why not go out? Your mar-Swimming, gameroom, ping-pong, anywhere again for a week or two. riage has a good foundation and stationery, Jewish Community CenBe really too busy—you'll be the certainly a jaunt to the movies

USO Club, Salvation Army, 606 E can do is beware of any entangling alliances before you get in them. Regardless of whether your husstreet between H and I streets N.W., you stand a better chance of future adjustment if you don't get yourself in a stew. And the best way

it's the grande passion of your life. is get tojours gai with some fellow

has asked to look you up. doesn't mean you are comforting as quickly as it was made. your husband by proxy. Go out one who will petition you in Braille. as much a man for all of his uniform and "tomorrow we die" can how men love the thought of the get you into serious trouble in the

Use your sense about the men you go out with and pick them care-Usually, however, it will depend on you as to whether the situation

Shun the man who wants to weep go off to war, too. Especially if he could if he tried. Perhaps he's willing to be a major, but really the Army is full up of majors, so why should he join? Usually it is because his wife don't understand

Beware any man who acts as if



many of our unmarried sisters do kind who dashes about paying your (Haven't we all, at one time or bills for you (your money, of course, stay home—and always remember shoulder he gives you to lean upon, It would be foolish to pretend, yours without asking. If you don't however, than you can go out watch out the shoulder becomes a constantly with one man, no mat- take-all or leave-it proposition and teenth and New York avenue N.W., ter how friendly the relationship, the time and consideration only a

goes moaning low. Maybe you're in a succession of dates that have think that just because you are Breakfast, Servicemen's Club No. all the urgency of a courtship. If married you have a right to indulge 1, 306 Ninth street N.W., 8 o'clock you pile up cocktail date on dinner in head tossings and come-ons and date, luncheon on theater, flowers then whine and weep because men

Go to the concert tonight if he So, considering all the pros and ADVERTISEMENT.

**Get Up Nights** You Can't Feel Right

ing, hostesses, Servicemen's Club
No. 1, 1:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Sight-seeing, meet in YWCA
lobby, Seventeenth and K streets
N.W., 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Dancing, games, buffet supper, hostesses, Washington Hebrew Congregation (USO), Eighth and I streets N.W., 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Dancing and dinner, NCCS Club (USO), 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Music, organ, vocal and instrumental, Fort Myer Chapel, Arlington Cemetery, 3:30 this afternoon.

Games, movies, music, buffet supper, hostesses, YMCA (USO), 4

O'clock this afternoon.

Games, movies, music, buffet supper, hostesses, YMCA (USO), 4

O'clock this afternoon.

Buffet supper, regression and instrumental per vourself in a stew is to get yourself in a stew is get yourself in a stew is to get yourself in a stew is to get you



## DAD CAN'T TAKE IT

If His Vision Is Poor

Eyes have a direct bearing on health and vigor. As you get on in years it's more important than ever to take care of your eves. Visit CASTELBERG optometrists at regular intervals.

CONVENIENT TERMS

the fun of other men's company. For you who married in haste and nary rainstorm can overwhelm it. Even if you'd been engaged for she has. Also, because you're officer or soldier that your husband are waiting in leisure have not the

won't shake it. Nunlike retreat is riage is like a young tree not yet a USO dance, that you decided enough in it to venture it protect for them that like it, not a necesfirmly grounded. It's a good young you were in love. And the few cary concomitant of separation.

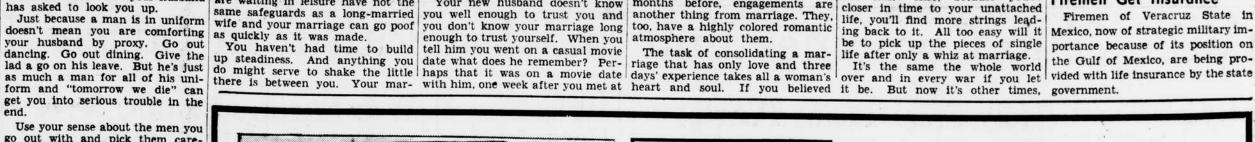
The separation of separation is a good young tree, healthy, with tremendous dates leading up to your own mar
Don't try it with temptation. If you are, however, a new fur- as good a chance as that oak down It takes high-speed tension to bring You'll get as lonesome as the next lough bride you had better forego the road. But until it gets its roots on wartime marriage. What else wife—even lonesomer, for you have

same safeguards as a long-married you well enough to trust you and another thing from marriage. They, life, you'll find more strings leadenough to trust yourself. When you atmosphere about them. You haven't had time to build tell him you went on a casual movie dancing. Go out dining. Give the up steadiness. And anything you date what does he remember? Per- riage that has only love and three

possibilities of growth. It stands riage could hardly have been casual. deep into the earth the most ordi- has your husband to remember?

Your new husband doesn't know months before, engagements are closer in time to your unattached

less home life to keep you busy than



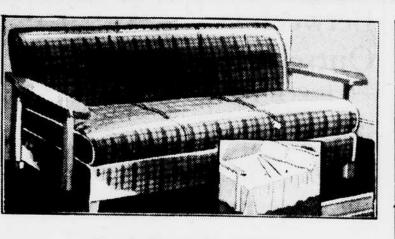
Don't try it with temptations

takes the hindmost

(To be continued.) Convright, 1942, by Ethel Gorham. Distributed by A P. Features.

Firemen Get Insurance

Firemen of Veracruz State in Mexico, now of strategic military importance because of its position on the Gulf of Mexico, are being pro-



Our Ceiling Price, \$49.95 MAPLE SOFA BED

Solid maple exposed frame with broad arms. Comfortably upholstered in appropriate cotton tapestries over soft spring foundation. Opens readily into a double bed.



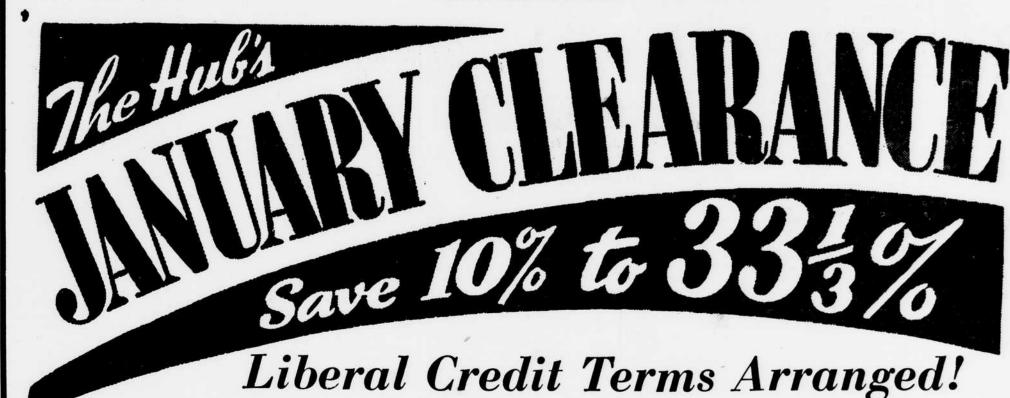
Our Ceiling Price, \$26.95 Lounge Chair \$19.80

Deep seated English lounge design with reversible spring cushion seat. Cotton frieze



Our Ceiling Price, \$94.50 **Velour 2-Piece Living Room Suite** 

A pleasing semi-modern design nicely tailored in colorful cotton and acetate rayon velours. Broad paneled arms. Reversible spring-



Up to One Year to Pay



Our Ceiling Price, \$209.95

8-Pc. Solid Mahogany Twin Bedroom Suite

An unusually fine 18th Century reproduction, beautifully detailed in solid Philippine mahogany and other cabinet woods. Dresser or vanity with large plate mirror, chest of drawers, two twin beds, two steel springs and two rolled-edge mattresses.

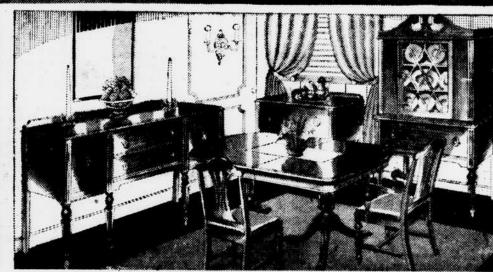
12 Months to Pay



Our Ceiling Price, \$104.95 Modern Walnut 3-Piece Bed Room Suite

A new streamlined design of sturdy construction with heavy planked tops. Richly grained genuine walnut \$79.80 veneers on hard cabinet woods. Dresser or vanity with large plate mirror, chest of drawers and bed.

Up to 12 Months to Pay-at the Hub



Our Ceiling Price, \$139.95

Mahogany 12-Piece Dining Room Suite With all the gracious charm of old Colonial days. Beautifully blended genuine mahogany veneers on solid hard cabinet woods. Buffet, extension table, china cabinet, five

side chairs, host's chair and three-piece crystal console set.

A Whole Year to Pay-at the Hub



**Heavy Felt Base Rugs** \$3.99

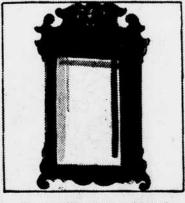
teed perfect.

9x12 or 9x101/2 feet. All guaran-

Our Ceiling Price, \$9.95 **Boudoir Chair** 

sateens with valance bottom.

Has comfortable loose cushion seat. Nicely tailored in colorful



Our Ceiling Price, \$14.95 **Colonial Mirror** 

Large, heavy plate-glass mirror mounted in fine mahogany fin-



Maple Chest of Drawers

Our Ceiling Price, \$24.95

drawers. Maple finish on hardwood. Colonial design.



Our Ceiling Price, \$7.95 32 Piece Set of Dishes

A complete service for six in daintily fashioned china ware. Colorful new pattern.

The HIB 7th and D

# The Sunday

TWELVE PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 10, 1943.

# of the District Area's Fighting

# Alexandria Boy Is Honored In North Africa

Officer in Pacific **Receives Promotion** To Rank of Captain

In North Africa. Lt. Paul Morton, jr., 22, son of Mr.

10. An artillery officer, Lt. Morton was stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., from 1927 to 1930. and Fort Benning, Ga., before leavtering the armed forces he was a student at Cornell University.

In the Pacific. First Lt. Harold Walter Wessberg, husband of Mrs. Catherine Wess-

berg, 3115 Thirty-fifth street N.E., was recently promoted to the rank of captain somewhere in the Pacific where he is serving with an anti-aircraft coast artillery unit. A graduate of Mount Rainier High School, Rainier Md., Capt. Wess-

berg was formerly employed Capt. H. W. Wessberg. by the District Public Heath Department. He is the son of Mr. and Infantry School. Inducted into the Mrs. Olaf Bruno Wessberg, 3412 Army July 10, 1941, Lt. Cole served Thirty-ninth avenue, Colmar Manor, with the Tenth Coast Artillery be- in the Air Forces here at the parent Md. His older brother, Harry Wess- fore going to Officer Candidate radio school of the Army Air Forces berg, is in the Army and is sta- School three months ago. A gradutioned at the finance school at Fort aate of Western High School, he Harrison, Ind. Capt. Wessberg has was formerly employed by Parkbeen overseas since October, 1942. way Motors in Georgetown.

At Maxwell Field, Ala. Schofield, son of E. H. Schofield, moted to the grade of corporal tech-Falls Church, Va., recently completed his training here at the Army of the Armored Tank Division. Air Forces Pre-Flight School with one of the highest averages in his class. Prior to his entry into the service Cadet Schofield attended B. Small wood, Michigan State College at East son of Mrs. Anna Lansing, Mich.

First Lt. Richard Savage S. Reid. 1825 Jackson 106 East Thornapple street, Chevy street N.E., is Chase, Md., is now enrolled as a stu- now undergoing dent officer in the Army Air Forces desert training Pre-Flight School here, where he is here. Corpl. recieving an intensive course in Smallwood enground training. Lt. Reid is a grad- tered the Army uate of the University of Maryland, in March, 1942, where he was a member of Kappa and received his

Also now enrolled in the Army at Camp Chaf-Air Forces Pre-Flight School here fee, Ark. is Aviation Cadet Gilbert Marshall Johnson, 1210 Massachusetts avenue N.W. His father, Lt. William E. Johnson, is with the armed forces at Tinker Field, Okla.

Overseas. Three men from the Washington area were recently commissioned second lieutenants in the United States Army following graduation from the officers' training course conducted at an overseas' Officer Candidate School. They are Second Lts. Henry L. Morris, jr., Upper Marlboro, Md.: Robert M. Daugherty, 1423 Shepherd street N.W., and Joseph P. Keegin, 4323 Madison street, Hyattsville, Md.

. Top Sergt. Stanley E. McCallister, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. McCallister, 3907 Queensbury road. Hyatts. ville, Md., is now a member of the Army Air Forces somewhere overseas. Inducted into the Army in May, 1941, Sergt. McCallister was trans-

ferred from the infantry to the Air Corps in September, 1941. Sergt. S. E. McCallister He attended the Air Mechanics' School at Keesler, Miss., and is also a graduate of McKinley High School.

At Camp Chaffee, Ark. Pvt. Richard S. Bowers, son of street N.W., recently arrived here one of the Navy's air operational year. In civilian life he was profor duty and has been assigned to training centers before being asthe 14th Armored Division. Prior signed to a combat zone. to entering the armed forces last November, Pvt. Bowers was employed as a helper by the Potomac Electric the Rev. and Power Co. He attended George Mrs. Irving W.

Washington University. In England. Two Washington men recently spoke to their families from England | reported for duty during the weekly broadcast to here as a mem-America from the American Red ber of the post Cross Eagle Club in London. They chaplain's staff. were Second Lt. Samuel P. Dimattia, Prior to entering 1415 D street N.E., and Sergt. C. A. the service,

Alberding, 705 Quincy street N.W. At Camp Robinson, Ark. Pvt. Joseph Ramey, McLean, Va., who was recently inducted into the Army, has been assigned for train- graduate of Duke ing to the Medical Replacement University and Training Center here. Following Princeton Sem- Lt. P. E. Ketchum. completion of his training here, Pvt. | inary. Ramey will be assigned for duty to some Medical Department organiza-

At Fort Benning, Ga. First Lt. Edward E. Kobernusz formerly of Washington, was re-Training Regiment of the Infantry School. He is executive officer of an Officer Candidate training company here. A native of Spencer. S. Dak., Capt. Kobernusz came to Naval Training Station. Washington in 1934 to join the Two Arlington, Va., men recently Air Forces Technical Training Com-

#### Brig. Gen. Starr To Head Unit Of Anti-Aircraft

Brig. Gen. Rupert E. Starr, who for the past seven months has been a member of the War Department General Staff, Operations Division, in Washington, last week reported to Camp Stewart, Ga., to assume command of an anti-aircraft bri-

Gen. Starr, 46, is one of the younger brigadier generals in the Army, but has behind him 25 years of Regular Army service. He was promoted to temporary brigadier general last December 4.

Prior to his recent District assignment. Gen. Starr was with the and Mrs. Paul Morton, Alexandria, craft Command in Richmond, Va. Training Division of the Anti-air-Va., has been cited for gallantry in For two years prior to that he was action and awarded the Silver Star with the Office of the Chief of the Medal for action in the North Afri- Coast Artillery in Washington. He can offensive on November 9 and duty, serving in the Philippines has served two tours of foreign from 1921 to 1923 and in Hawaii

Gen. Starr is a graduate of the ing for overseas duty. Prior to en- Coast Artillery School and the Battery Officers Course, the Command and General Staff School, the Army War College and the Naval War College.

His wife, Mrs. Dorothy Starr, is now residing in Washington.

later became an examiner for the from recruit Interstate Commerce Commission. | training here at Two District men recently gradu- the United ated from the Officer Candidate States Naval School here at the Infantry School Training Staand were commissioned second lieu- | tion as honor tenants. They are Lts. John S. man of his com-Gyles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert pany. Mr. Bol-E. Gyles, 2480 Sixteenth street N.W., ster is a memand William Franklin Seibert, son ber of the Mount of Mrs. Lelia B. Seibert, 1417 Park Pleasant Masonic Lodge

Ralph C. Cole, formerly of 1933 No. 33. Lamont street N.W., has just been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army after completing the officer training course here at the Put. Victor Newton, 1400 Twenty-

Aviation Cadet Donald James ninth street S.E., was recently pro- and Mrs. W. C. Austin, 3109 Twen- from the Anti-Aircraft Artillery nician here where he is a member At Rice,

Calif.

Corpl. Edgar B. Small wood, recruit training

At Mojave Desert, Calif. Sergt, Jerome K. Engelberg, son of

Mr. and Mrs. J. Engelberg, 3716 graduated from the Armored Force Yuma street N.W., who has been Officer Candidate School here with participating in war maneuvers here, commissions and gold bars of second has been ordered to report to Fort lieutenants and will be assigned to Knox, Ky., to attend the Officer duty with armored divisions or tank Candidate School there. Sergt. En- battalions. They are Lts. Samuel gelberg has been in the service for J. Scheinman, 5227 Chevy Chase 16 months. A graduate of Western parkway N.W., and Russell A. Lom-High School, he was formerly employed by the War Department.

At Jacksonville, Fla. William Talbot Boyce, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Talbot Boyce, 5320 Forty-first street N.W., recently graduated from the Aviation Ordnance School here at the United States Naval Air Station after completing an intensive course in ordnance. Enlisting in the Navy last July. Boyce received his indoctrinal training at Norfolk, Va., before being of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Slavitt. 3129

sent here.

At Pensacola, Fla.

Two Washingtonians recently won their Navy wings upon graduation from the United States Naval Air Training Center here. They are John A. Ambler, son of Mrs. Morna Ambler, 2527 Q street N.W., and Paul B. Cunningham, son of Mrs. Clotilde Cunningham, 2227 Twentieth street N.W. Ambler was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps and Cunningham was commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve. Both men received their preliminary training at Anacostia. Having been designated Naval aviators, Lt. Ambler and Ensign Cun-Mrs. Jessie S. Bowers, 806 Nineteenth | ningham will go on active duty at |

At Chanute Field, Ill.

First Lt. Paul F. Ketchum, son of Ketchum, 2950 Newark street N.W., recently Chaplain Ketchum was a Presbyterian minis-

ter. He is

At Great Lakes, Ill. Harry Schwartz, 24, son of Max Schwartz, 1418 Saratoga avenue uated from the Army Air Forces N.E., is now studying at the Naval | Technical Training Command School Training School for Radiomen here here for airplane mechanics. Pvt. at the University of Wisconsin. captain here at the Second Student he will be eligible for the petty offitraining here at the United States Mount Pleasant street N.W., also

Gregori was formerly manager of cently promoted to the rank of Upon graduation from this course Ambrogi's Deelicatessen. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Gregcer's rating of radioman, third class. ori, 3800 Thirteenth street N.E. Schwartz enlisted in the Navy last Pvt. Bruce Caldwell, son of Mr. Ocober and went through recruit and Mrs. David D. Caldwell, 3342

SERGT. J. R. BROOKS. Harlingen, Tex.

completion of this training, these

men will be assigned to active duty

either with the United States Fleet

at sea or at another naval shore

ander, 25, 4609 South Eighth road,

metalsmith, first class, and Ellis C.

Jenson, 33, 1830 North Powhatan

Jack Frederick Bolster, 29, hus-

S NAVY

band of Mrs. Jack Frederick Bolster,

At Scott Field, Ill.

Mrs. James A. Sorrell, 4809 Park

avenue, Friendship, Md., was recent-

ly commissioned a second lieutenant

Technical Training Command. Lt.

Sorrell is now qualified to take his

place in combat duty as a communi-

At Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

completed her training at the 1st

Women's Army Auxiliary Corps

ferred with a WAAC Post Headquar-

At Fort Knox, Ky.

George M. Sanders, son of Hartley

Sanders, 4613 R street, Kenilworth,

Md., and John H. Cooke, 1336 E

street N.E., recently arrived here at

the Armored Force Replacement

Two Washington men recently

Two men from the Washington

area recently arrived here at the

Armored Force School for training

in the Communications Department.

They are Pyts. Irving T. Needle, son

of Samuel L. Needle, 1340 Monroe

At Monroe, La.

At Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

and Mrs. Thomas A. Flynn, 1531

Hemlock street N.W., recently grad-

uated from the Officer Candidate

School here and was commissioned

a second lieutenant in the Ordnance

Department. A graduate of Strayer

College of Accountancy, Lt. Flynn

entered the Army January 6 of last

prietor of an Apex Service Station.

At Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

Chemical Warfare Service Com-

At Camp Edwards, Mass.

promoted to the rank of first lieu-

At Gulfport Field, Miss.

Island avenue N.W., recently grad-

recently graduated from the Army

Pvt. Aldo J. Gregori, 238 Rhode

mand and Staff Course here.

Maurice John Flynn, son of Mr.

bardy, 1714 D street N.E.

post in the northeast.

training.

inger's.

pany A.

cations officer.

Richard P. Sorrell, son of Mr. and

street, storekeeper, second class.

7121 Varnum

street, Landover

Hills, Md., has

been graduated



SERGT. C. A. ALBERDING, England.



LT. J. A. AMBLER, ENSIGN P. B. CUNNINGHAM. Pensacola, Fla. Pensacola, Fla.



England. Harlingen, Tex.

with the Department of Agriculture. At Columbus, Miss. was recently promoted to the rank 1355 Park road N.W. of first lieutenant here at the Army

At St. Louis, Mo. John W. Donaldson, 39, son of road, Hyattsville, Mrs. Hannah Donaldson, 925 Shep- Md., is now staherd street N.W., has been promoted | tioned here with to the rank of carpenter's mate, sec- the demonstraond class, in the United States Coast | tion branch. He Guard. Donaldson has been in the

service for six months. At Randolph Field, Tex.

Four District men recently completed their basic flight training here at the Gulf Coast Army Air Forces Training Center. They are: Aviation Cadets Robert S. Seiler, 23, former student of Cornell University, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Seiler, 3022 Q street N.W.; James E. Pierce, 25, formerly employed in topographic drafting, son of Mrs. Ella Pierce, 2415 E street N.W.: Richard Lee Mann, 21, former student at the Citadel in Charleston, S. C., son of Mrs. M. Cherry, 231 East Second street, and Murray E. Dulberger, 25, former Indiana University student, son of Mrs. Lillian R. Dulberger, Ogden Gardens.

At Camp Davis, N. C. Carl Alexander Hamilton, formerly Pvt. Joseph W. Austin, son of Mr. of Washington, recently graduated

post, where he will receive an inten- and was comsive course in radio operating and missioned a secmechanics to fit him for duty as a ond lieutenant. member of a fighting bomber crew. Lt. Hamilton was formerly Auxiliary Betty McCrahon, 417 head stockman Thirty-fourth street N.E., having for the S. S. Kresge Co., 1109 H street N.E. Corpl. Raymond training center here, has been trans-E. Coombes, 2500 Q street N.W., ters Company for duty at an Army has been selected by officials of the Field Artil-

lery Replace- Lt. C. A. Hamilton. ment Training Center here to seek a second lieutenant's rating in the field artillery. He left recently to attend the Officer Candidate School has been trans-Training Center to begin their basic at Fort Sill, Okla. At Wendover Field, Utah.

Two men from the Washington area were recently commissioned second lieutenants in the Army Air Forces. They are Jack P. Firestone, son of H. Paul Firestone, 2627 Newton street N.E., and Walter C. Euwer, son of Mrs. Mary M. Euwer. Upper Marlboro, Md. Lt. Firestone is a navigator and Lt. Euwer is a pilot. Lt. Firestone attended Mc-Kinley High School and Lt. Euwar attended Mercersburg Academy and the University of Virginia. At Quantico, Va.

Lowell T. Keagy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Keagy, 2337 Thirty- training here at the Army Air Force street N.W., and Raymond E. Wilfourth street S.E., who recently Basic Flying School. They are aviagraduated from the United States tion Cadets Harold N. Stelle, 2915 lett, son of Mrs. Grace I. Willett, Marine Corps' Officer Candidate School here and was commissioned Aviation Cadet Leon Slavitt, son a second lieutenant, is now attending a 10-week course in Officers' Adams Mill road N.W., has com-Training School. A graduate of Mcpleted his pre-flight training course Kinley High School, Lt. Keagy atin navigation here at the Army Air tended the University of Maryland, Forces Pre-flight School and is now graduating with honors in 1942. enrolled in the Advanced Naviga-Following his graduation he was emtion School here. A graduate of Central High School, Cadet Slavitt ployed as an accountant until his was formerly employed at Heck-At Camp Lee, Va.

John W. Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gibson, 1441 A street

of training as petty officers. Upon was employed as a seed technologist he is a memorandum receipt clerk quarters in Washington. He was in the Motor Supply Office. Prior to transferred here last April. his induction a year ago, Sergt. Second Lt. George W. McConley, Gibson was employed by the District Seventeenth street N.W., recently jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. government as a clerk in the As- graduated from the aviation mestation. They are Harry W. Alex- McConley, 1006 Taylor street N.E., sessor's office. His wife resides at chanics' course here at the Army Air

> Flying School where he is now an Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McCallister. 3907 Queensbury served three enlistments in the 260th Coast Artillery but was rejected when his company left a year ago. However, he was later accepted by se-

lective service. Pvt. R. T. McCallister At Camp Croft, S. C.

Sergt. Wilbert J. Dennis, son of Mrs. W. J. Dennis, sr., Alexandria, Va., was recently promoted to the grade of staff sergeant here at the Infantry Replacement Training Center where he is a member of C Company, 27th Battalion. Pyts. James W. Porter, son of in the finance department of the

Mrs. Bertha Tignor, 1404 Twelfth field. street N.W., and Robert Lee Hill, N.W.; Russell Ainslie Baker, 1501 Put Lothair D Oaks husha Mrs. Gladys A. Oaks, 5021/2 Second street S.E., has been transferred

from the Infantry Replacement At Fort Monroe, Training Center here to Camp Hood, Tex., following completion of his training Pvt. Harold D. Valentine, husband hurst, Oakton, of Mrs. E. Valentine, 217 Sheridan Va., recently street N.W., has been transferred from the Infantry Replacement

Training Center here to Fort Bliss,

Tex., following completion of his At Parris Island, S. C. Pvt. George L. Brown, jr., son of He left immedi-Mr. and Mrs. George L. Brown, ately for active Chastleton Hotel, recently com- duty. pleted his basic training here at the "boot" camp and

ferred to the Marine Bar-Marine Institute, in Washington. He employed by the Department of Agriculture and the Library of Congress. At Shaw Field. S. C. Two men

from nearby Virginia recent- Pvt. G. L. Brown, Jr. ly graduated from their basic flight Wallace Legg, Holmes Run road, Falls Church. At Seymour Johnson Field, N. C.

Maj. George C. Updegraff, Arling-

ton, Va., has been promoted to the

the airplane mechanics' school of poral. the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command, where he is di- Washington who are stationed here recently comenlistment in the Marine Corps last rector of supply administration. A at the Army air base were also re- pleted a course in

Training Station here for a period mechanics. Pvt. Caldwell formerly Replacement Training Center where served at the Army Air Force head-

Forces Technical Training Com-Pvt. Roy T. McCallister, son of mand. Pvt. Greenberg was formerly employed by the United States Social Security Board. He is a graduate of New York City College. Two Washington lieutenants recently reported for duty here with 78th Division. the airplane mechanics' school in ond Lts. Arthur G. Eldred, formerly an audiometrist with offices in the Barr Building, and John L. Mc-N.E. Lt. Eldred is serving as aide his present assignment. to Brig. Gen. Walter J. Reed, commandant. He attended Hobart, Harvard and George Washington Universities and is a graduate of the Army Air Forces Officer Candidate School at Miami Beach, Fla. A graduate of McKinley High School, Lt. versity. Entering the service at Fort Meade, Md., last January, he

5009 Sheriff road N.E., has been Webster street N.W.; George Perry transferred from the Infantry Re-Griffith, 317 Decatur street N.W.; placement Training Center here to Leroy Anthony Johnson, 2224 N Officer Candidate School here and Camp Livingston, La., following street N.W.; Joseph Edward Owens, were commissioned second lieu-127 R street N.E., and Herbert Lee tenants, Corps of Engineers,

First street N.W. Second Lt. Daniel S. Hawxgraduated from tillery course for battery officers here at the Coast Artillery School.

Lt. D. S. Hawkhurst.

At Long Island, N. Y. Hunter A. Parker, 3117 Varnum street, Mount Rainier, Md., recently reported here for basic training as a cadet midshipman in the United States Merchant Marine Cadet Corps with concurrent appointment as midshipman, Merchant Marine Reserve, United States Naval Reserve. His basic training here will prepare him for duty as an engineer At Bolling Field.

Four Washington men now staioned here at the Army Air Base Minkoff, husband of Mrs. Sylvia Minkoff, 1422 Madison street N.W., was promoted to the rank of staff Hoyle, 1729 Thirty-fifth street N.W., were promoted from the rank of rank of lieutenant colonel here at private first class to that of cor-

Six other former residents of

native of Montoursville, Pa., Col. cently promoted in rank. Staff Sergt. Updegraff entered the Army as an Herbert E. Franklin, son of Mrs. mechanics here enlisted man in 1922. In 1926 he Addie Franklin, 929 New York avebecame a Reserve officer and was a nue N.W., was promted to the rank Forces Technical S.E., has been promoted from the corporation counsel in Washington of technical sergeant, and Sergt. rank of sergeant to that of staff before being called to active duty in William Gotkin, son of Charles Gotsergeant here at the Quartermaster October, 1940. Col. Updegraff first kin, 7315 Georgia avenue N.W., was

#### Former Star Man Promoted to Maj. At Camp Buckner Charles A. McKenney, jr., for-

merly assistant to the circulation manager of The Star, last Thursday was promoted from captain to major at Camp Buckner, N. C.,

where he is plans and training officer of the 78th Division. A graduate of Princeton University in 1935. Maj. McKenney is the son of Mrs. Charles A. McKenney, 2101 Connecticut avenue N.W. After graduation from Princeton,

Maj. McKenney Maj. C. A. McKenney. he enlisted in the Army.

His first assignment was at the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla. He was then sent to Fort then relates how the natives readily Bragg, N. C., to train replacements accept almost any piece of clothing and was later assigned as aide to in exchange for oranges, eggs or the commanding general of the chickens.

From Fort Bragg he was ordered the Army Air Forces Technical to the Infantry School at Fort Training Command. They are Sec- Benning, Ga. After completion of this training, Maj. McKenney was transferred to Camp Buckner. Later he attended the Officer Command Carthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James School at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., McCarthy, 4324 Thirteenth place returning several months ago to

promoted to the rank of staff sergeant. Harry D. Sperling, son of Mrs. Anna Sperling, 3129 Nineteenth street N.W., was advanced in rank from corporal to sergeant. Those McCarthy attended Columbus Uni- who were promted to the grade of corporal were: Pvts. Asunciano B. Chaves, brother of Miguel B. attended the Army Finance School Chaves, 512 Seventh street S.E.: Raymond Fainberg, son of Mrs. at Duke University. An accountant Katie Fainberg, 524 Quackenbos street N.W., and Melchor D. Robles, in civilian life, he is now serving 1737 F street N.W.

At Fort Belvoir, Va.

Seven District men last Wednes-States Army. They are: Lts. Richard Alfred Absher, 1317 W street S.E.; Frank Arnone, 3413 R street At Hanover, N. H.

John Winston Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard A. Cook, 4000 Cathedral avenue N.W., has just completed his senior year at Dartmouth College and reported Thursday to Nashville, Tenn., for primary training in the Army Air Forces' 1st Dartmouth Squadron. Cadet Cook took two civil pilot training courses while here. He is formerly of Washington, has been member of the Ledyard Canoe Club and Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. At Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Four men from the Washington area recently graduated from the Officer Candidate Department of the Eastern Signal Corps School here and were commissioned second lieutenants. They are: Lts. James E. Morrow, 3735 R street N.W., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Morrow, McLean, Va.; Edward L. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Clark. 2914 Bladensburg road N.E.; George A. Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Porter, 6100 Brookville road, Chevy Chase, Md., and Thomas E. Follett, son of Mrs. Louise A. Matter, 3739 Twelfth street N.E.

At Pendleton Field, Oreg.

Second Lt. Roland Banks, Rockville, Md., has recently assumed new duties as an administrative sergeant from that of sergeant. officer here in a squadron of an John J. Pyne, son of Mrs. Frances Air Service Command Service Pyne, 1920 Sunderland place N.W., Group here. Prior to his commission North Franklin road, Arlington, and was advanced from the grade of Lt. Banks was stationed at Camp corporal to sergeant. Jack Geller, Lee, Va.; Fort Knox, Ky., and did son of Mrs. Rose Geller, 225 Far- much recruiting work in those terragut street N.W., and William E. ritories. He is a graduate of the University of Virginia. At Sioux Falls, S. Dak.

Pvt. Everett E. Sheats, son of Mrs. Louis W. Bauer, 722 K street N.W.

at the Army Air Training School. Prior to his induction last November, Pvt. Sheats was manager of the Lincoln Service, Inc. He is a graduate of Chestertown High School

Chestertown, Md. Pvt. E. E. Sheats. Burton Felter, son of Herman His brother, Eddie Felter, formerly of the Post Office, is in the Army Air Forces somewhere in England. Pvt. Clinton G. Rhyne, son of Mrs.

Blanch Rhyne, 1317 Orren street N.E., also recently completed a course in radio operator-mechanics here at the Army Air Forces Technical School. Pvt. Rhyne was formerly employed as a clerk in the War Department. He is a graduate of Arlington High School, Arlington,

At San Angelo, Tex.

2908 Eighteenth street N.W., has squadron as an airplane mechanic. been selected as assistant post opera- Prior to entering the Army, Pvt. tions officer at the Army Air Field McCallum was employed in Washhere. His mother, Mrs. Eva Share, ington as a clerk, resides at 1742 Irving street N.W. Lt. Share's father, the late Samuel Share, was a musician in the Russian Army. A graduate of the University of North Carolina, Lt.

## **Soldiers Trade** With Natives **For Chickens**

#### No Need for Money In Field, Lieutenant Writes From Africa

How African natives gladly trade choice food for almost any article of clothing is described in a letter from First Lt. August Koenig, United States Army, former Washingtonian, who is now serving with the Ameri-

can forces in North Africa. In a letter to his wife, Mrs. Mary came to work for The Star, remain- Koenig, 521 Tenth street S.E., Lt. ing there until the fall of 1940, when Koenig teils of not having been paid for "almost three months," but emphasizes the fact that there is no need for money "in the field."

"We trade for eggs, chickens and oranges. All the natives want is something to wear," wrote Lt. Koenig, adding:

"You know that bathrobe of mine? Well, I think I can get quite a few turkeys and I have a pair of low-cut shoes that are too heavy to carry, so I guess I'll eat some oranges."

Lt. Koenig told of withstanding attacks by dive bombers and the capture of a prisoner. He added that he was proud to belong to an outfit that "made them

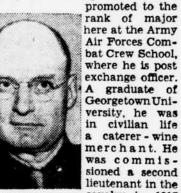
head for home with about half of their bombs still in their racks." He then related how one morning two planes were downed. "And," he continued in the letter, "I got myself a prisoner."

Lt. Koenig was engaged in the interior decorating and paperhanging business prior to his entering the armed forces. He and Mrs. Koenig have a 21/2-year-old son, William.

studies as an aviation mechanic here at the Army Air Forces Technical Training So

At Harlingen, Tex. Two Washington men recently graduated from the Army Gunnery School here and were awarded their

silver wings and promoted to the rank of gunner sergeants. They are: Sergts. James R. Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Brooks, 4313 Fourth street N.W., and Melvin P. Jones, son of Mrs. Anna V. Lockhead, 20 Buchanan street N.E. At Smyrna, Tenn. Capt. Thomas R. Fitzgerald,



cavalry in 1917 Capt. T. R. Fitzserald and in December of that year was promoted to first lieutenant and transferred to the infantry.

At Nashville, Tenn. Sergt. Albert W. French, 1526 W street S.E., was recently promoted from the grade of corporal here at the Army Air Forces classification center. Prior to entering the Army last May, Sergt. French was employed by the Pep Boys' Stores in Hyattsville, Md. He is a graduate of Gloucester High School, Gloucester. Mass.

At Lubbock, Tex.

Lt. Clifford P. Lunson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Lunson, 1201 Staples street N.E., recently reported to the Army Flying School here for duty as a flying instructor. He received his commission at Randolph Field, Tex., December 13. A graduate of Eastern High School, Lt. Lunson attended Wilson Teachers College and George Washington University, receiving his bachelor of science degree in education in 1939. At Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Maj. Frank W. Govern, Medical Corps, United States Army, formerly of Washington and now an instructor in the department of logistics here at the Medical Field Service School, has been ordered Felter, 5517 Seventh street N.W., to report to the Medical Departrecently completed his course in ment Replacement Training Cenradio operation and mechanics here ter at Camp Grant, Ill. He forat the Army Air Forces Technical merly served at Fort Belvoir, Va., Training School. He was formerly and the Walter Reed General Hosemployed by the Navy Department. pital and the Army Medical Center in Washington. Commissioned in June, 1933, Maj. Govern was promoted to captain in April, 1941, and to major in April, 1942. He attended Georgetown University and Georgetown University Medical School, the Army Medical School in Washington and the Medical Field Service School here.

At Will Rogers Field, Okla. Pvt. Malcolm McCallum, formerly of 1522 First street N.W., recently reported for duty here at the Army Air Force Bombardment Base and Second Lt. Abraham A. Share, has been assigned to a bombardment

Mercer Alumni to Meet

The Mercer Alumni Association of Washington will hold a dinner at Share was an automobile dealer in 6:30 p.m. Friday at the YWCA, civilian life. Seventeenth and K streets N.W. At Amarille, Tex.

George G. Fitton, 1713 I street

A. V. Howell at the Chesapeake &



chaplain at this field—the world's largest—celebrates mass by utilizing the tail group of a bom-

### Third Student Talent **Assembly Scheduled** At Wilson College

Program to Emphasize Classical Music, With **Dramatics and Dance** 

The third in the year's series of student talent assemblies will be given at Wilson Teachers' College will consist largely of classical music. This is in contrast to the last similar assembly, which was a presaddition to the music, tomorrow's program will include a dramatic selection, a demonstration of the modern dance and a ballet.

The feature of the program will be the finale, to be presented by the entire cast and the college orchestra. This number, entitled "America Singing," will consist of a number of American folk songs and patriotic songs arranged especially for this program by Otto Vygoda, Wilson sopohmore.

The assembly has been prepared entirely by students. The numbers were selected by a student committee and will be given by students who have been coached by other students. It is a part of a plan of the Assembly Committee to give as many students as possible experience in directing and participating in the college assemblies. Selected students from Washington's high schools will attend the assembly as guests of the college.

An exhibit of paintings and sculpture by students of Roosevelt High School will be on display during the coming week in the main corridor of the college. This is the first of the 1943 series of art exhibits scheduled for showing at Wilson Teachers' College.

All of the work in the exhibit was done by students of Mrs. Mae Ashton, art teacher at Roosevelt High School. The paintings include oils and water colors. They were done within the last two years.

The exhibit is being prepared under the direction of Miss Ethel Bray, head of the Art Department. Divisions 1 to 9, of the District of Columbia Public Schools, and Miss Dorothy B. Kalb, instructor in art at Wilson Teachers' College. It is planned that during the spring other exhibits will be brought in from other high schools and from local

#### Southeastern U. to Begin Second Semester Feb. 1

The second semester of Southeastern University will begin February 1, it was announced yesterday fair. by President James A. Bell. The opening date will find classes starting in the schools of accountancy and law, as well as the junior col-

Dr. Bell stated that business law, accountancy both for beginners and advanced students, economics and public speaking will be featured in the accountancy school program. In the junior college, aviation mathematics and physics are to be stressed. A course in radio is also being planned. In the school of law regular courses will be given.

For the first time in the history of Southeastern, there will be a mid-year graduation. These exercises are planned for the evening of February 3 at the Mayflower Hotel. Approximately 40 students are to receive diplomas and awards. The graduation was arranged to cooperate with the war emergency, since many young men are soon entering the armed services.

Simplicity to Mark Inaugural Of New President at G. U. Very Rev. L. C. Gorman to Be Welcomed At Informal Exercises This Month

The war has also taken its toll of

Naturally, the occasion will have

has not yet announced the speaker,

it is understood the choice will come

from the armed services. Father

Gorman also will confer several

honorary degrees at the commence-

ment but in keeping with George-

town's general policy, the number is

In general, commencement week

will be along former lines, with sen-

ior exercises and the usual reception

for alumni followed by the gradu-

R. B. and Luis B. Sanz, co-direc-

The new "modernized" course at-

for lessons, said Luis Sanz. He said

that servicemen and hundreds of

civilian students had learned to

speak and write adequately within

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uary commencement.

limited.

Georgetown University's new | mid-year commencement at the end president, the Very Rev. Lawrence of the month, the January gradua-C. Gorman, S. J., has expressed a tion being necessitated by the acdesire that his forthcoming inaugu- celeration program under which the ral ceremony be marked by war- university is functioning. For this time simplicity, the university announced yesterday.

Guided by this wish, the Georgetown authorities are planning to inat 1 p.m. tomorrow. The program stall Father Gorman at an informal convocation in Gaston Hall before medical and dental departments, it the graduation exercises January is understood, will hold separate ex-31. In this way, the convocation ercizes in the spring. would serve the dual purpose of perentation of popular numbers. In mitting him to meet with the Georgetown undergraduates. In faculties and student body for the

Father Gorman's appointment came about a few days after the start of the Christmas holidays, when faculties and students were dispersed. The holidays ended last week and as soon as all of the faculty have returned, the date for the inaugural will be announced.

The Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., chancellor and vice president, is in charge of arrangements. Because of the difficulties of travel, the inauguration will be confined to the faculties, students and local alumni for the most part. Father Walsh said a reception for faculty members and alumni would be held before the exercises.

Changes Are Frequent.

Looking back over Georgetown's ation exercises. January 31 falls on history, the simple plans in prepara- Sunday. Due to the war, however, tion follow the general rule in alumni participation is expected to changes of ad inistration at the be restricted to those residing in university. Ordinarily the new Washington. president simply "arrived and took over office" and at the first opportunity was given an opportunity to Spanish Course Covers address the student body and fac- Wartime Sitations ulty members of the various departments. One of the principal reasons for this informality, it was explained, is the fact that under the Jesuit system changes in the presidency of a university occur at intervals of only a few years.

The first formal inaugural at Georgetown since the last World War occurred in the case of Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, S. J., and the same procedure was followed when the Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., was installed. Delegates from colleges and universities throughout the country attended both ceremonies, as well as representatives of educational associations and

learned societies. But Father Gorman felt that war conditions should govern matters relating to his own inauguration. Formal notices of the change in the presidency will be sent to the various educational associations to which Georgetown belongs and also to universities and colleges. Many alumni from nearby States are expected to come down for the event, but no effort will be made to arrange for anything other than a "home" af-

Georgettown will observe its first

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#### American U. to Offer 135 Courses to Serve **Government Workers**

Program for Counseling **Begins for Semester** Opening February 1

reason the graduating class will be Announcing 135 courses on the comparatively small, representing graduate and undergraduate level only the College of Arts and developed primarily to serve the Sciences, the School of Law and the School of Foreign Service. The 'in-service" training in both general specialized fields, the American University School of Social Sciences and Public Affairs has begun its counseling program for the spring semester opening February 1. each school a number of students

Dean James J. Robbins of the who otherwise would graduate at graduate division and Dean Harry this time are noted in the records as Ketchum of the undergraduate di-"absent, in the armed services." The vision are meeting present and pros-Rev. Stephen F. McNamee, S. J., dean of the college, is in general daily. Departmental chairmen be- can U. faculty this semester and charge of arrangements for the Jan- gin their counseling a week from Under the direction of Prof. Leon wartime note. While the university

C. Marshall, chairman of the department of economics, courses in accounting, economics, economic theory, business administration and financial administration will be available. A series of courses in accounting, auditing, income tax procedures is being offered with basic courses being given by Dean Ketchum and Assistant Professor B. E. Goetz. Advanced work in the accounting system of the United States will be given by E. F. Bartelt, commissioner of accounts of the Treasury Department.

Many Statistical Courses.

More than a dozen courses in statistics will be given, ranging from elementary statistics, the use of statistical methods, mathematical basis for statistical techniques, statistical field studies, labor and population statistics, sampling and interpretators of the Sanz Spanish School at | tion of statistical calculations, and 1128 Connecticut avenue N.W., have the analysis of economic and social problems by statistical measurerewritten their Spanish instruction to include words dealing with mod-

In addition to standard courses ern wartime conditions and situa- in organization and management, problems in personnel administrations, it has been announced by the tion, position classification, tests and measurements in classification, the university for the first time is offertempts to avoid long preparation ing a course on budgeting. This course will be given by Prof. Cathryn Seckler-Hudson in collaboration with Lyman Moore, assistant ad-

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Public Relation Courses. Recognizing the need for effective Government relations with the public, six courses will be offered in public relations and will be given by Adjunct Prof. William Dow Boutwell, James F. Grady, President Paul F. Douglass, Ernest Bryna, Roy E. Stryker and Frank H. Mortimer. In business administration the

following courses will be available: Introduction to business adminineeds of Government employes as stration, money and banking, labor and economic order, basic problems in transportation and communication, and business law. Dr. Howard Piquet will continue his well-known courses in economic theory and contemporary economic thought, while basic courses in economics will be given by Dean Ketchum. Dr. Corwin Edwards, economic con-

sultant anti-trust division, Justice pective students in their offices Department, returns to the Ameriwill give a course on "Industrial Organization and Public Policy. For Ministers and others concerned with the interactions of faith and history. Prof. Ernest Correll will offer "Religion and Culture," dealing with Christian ethics in the western world In the field of social economy

the university is offering courses in public assistance, current problems in public health and medical care and the Beveridge plan. The evening division of the College of Art and Sciences, at Massachusetts and Nebraska avenues N.W., will offer additional courses in art, biology, chemistry, education, English, languages, library science, mathematics, physics and secretarial science.

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Paul J. Leverone, principal of Columbia Tech Institute, declares that the registration of over 200 the course. students in the Institute's new courses in radio code and communications and radio repair and service, during the first semester, in- and engineering courses, has just dicates the urgent demand of the come off the press and is available Government and private concerns for free distribution. Also, trained for persons qualified in radio work. To meet this demand and expected each day and evening except Wedincrease of enrollment during the nesday and Saturday evenings for second semester, which begins February 1, the school has outfitted several critional radio shops and arranged for additional radio instructors.

The radio repair and service course is arranged to give the student a thorough training and to equip him to hold a position. The same procedure is followed with the radio code and communications course with students getting up to as high as 12 to 15 words per minute. The courses are held two evenings a week and are completed

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Special Educational Pages will be published Sunday, January 17. However, other issues will carry many announcements of the beginning of mid-year classes.

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over a period of four and one-half Due to priorities on all radio equipment, instruments, meters and transmitter keys, the school loans such equipment to each student without charge for the duration of

Gordon Malcolm, registrar, announces that a new catalogue, describing the school's five radio shop counselors are at the school office -torviews and consultation.

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# Institute to Stress Pan-American Affairs

Library and Reading Room Facilities to Be Open Daily

lished an Inter-American Institute back to the less hectic era of her with the hope of making more ef- girlhood days here. fective the good neighbor policy, ac- which she lives in Cleveland Park of Miss Middleton's present home which she lives in Cleveland Park cording to announcement by Ben F. near the Cathedral was not thickly Crowson, jr., executive director of populated as it is today. As a little the institute.

Library and reading room facilities for those interested in Pan-ers at historic Wcodley, which is tofrom 2 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. A special Mrs. Henry L. Stimson. A site of series of lectures to be given each month has been planned. The date of the first lecture will be announced shortly. It will cover the topic "The Meaning of the Good Neighbor Pol-

Other lectures will deal with the problem of securing tin, rubber and other critical materials from South America, the problems of newspaper correspondence in Latin America. and other topics of current interest.

Practical Spanish courses designed to give a speaking knowledge of the language will be conducted. A special course in current Pan-American problems will also be given. This course will touch upon social, economic and political phases of the pan-American countries. It will include a discussion of relations between the United States and these countries.

In addition to research facilities, the institute will also sponsor seminars for teachers and students interested in Pan-American affairs. One series of meetings will be designed for teachers and administrators engaged in Pan-American activities throughout the country. while a separate series will be designed for teachers, administrators and students in the Metropolitan

January 15. The first open house program will be given at the University at 7 p.m. January 17. The public is invited to visit the library, reading rooms and exhibits on that

To meet the needs of those who were unable to enroll in September, lawn at Woodley, according to this invention, the McCormick binder the university's school of account- raconteur of earlier days, there, ancy will offer a new course in constructive accounting for beginners ishing pear orchard, whose fruit on the opening of the second semester on February 1.

This course will be given three second semester.

#### Discussion Group to Hold Seminar on 'Bill of Duties'

gress, and auditing.

duties is needed recently was made by Vice President Wallace. The discussion will be led by Dr. Ernest S. Griffith, director of the Legislative Reference Service, and Park. J. L. Rubin, chairman of the discussion group. This will be the third cherished playmates at Woodley was and counselor of the Indians in in a series of monthly seminars.

#### **Alcoholics Anonymous** Plan Banquet Jan. 23

The Washington Chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous, branch of a national organization of recovering and recovered alcholics, will hold a banquet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, January 23. at Hotel 2400.

More than 200 Washington members and others from Baltimore and Philadelphia are expected to attend. Dr. Lawrence Kolb. assistant surgeon general of the United States, will be principal speaker.

Thursday nights and hold open by Dr. Sidney B. Hall, director.

#### **Lincoln Relief Corps** Installs Officers

Officers of Lincoln Women's Relief Corps, auxiliary to the GAR, were installed by Mrs. Addie Hickman. department installing officer, on Thursday.

They are: President. Miss Mary E. Field; senior vice president, Mrs. Mary R. McKeever; junior vice president; Mrs. Lizzie Bassett; treasurer, Mrs. Carrie H. Doyle; chaplain, Mrs. Cora L. Manoly; guard, Mrs. Ella Orr, and secretary, Mrs. Anna

Those assisting Mrs. Hickman mands of the times." were Mrs. Hattie Canada, Mrs. Genevieve Craig, Mrs. Isabel Bontz, Mrs. Gertrude Strickland, Mrs. Parker and Percy Parker.

The next meeting will be held on February 3.

#### **Broadcasting Academy** To Open Dinner Series

The National Academy of Broadcasting will sponsor its first in a series of dinners at the Kenesaw Apartments, Sixteenth and Irving streets N.W., on Friday at 7:30 p.m. Speakers from the field of broadcasting will be presented.

The honor guests at the opening dinner will be Dr. Don Leon de Bayle, Minister of Nicaragua; Representative Margaret Chase Smith of Maine and Richard Eaton, news commentator.

Other guests will be former students now employed in Government. social and advertising agencies as well as in radio stations

Brief informal talks will be given on the general theme of "Vocational Opportunities in Broadcasting."

expected to speak are Representa- dent in the school of engineering expected to speak are Representa-tive Kefauver, Irving Swanson, read-and architecture, Mr. O'Keefe will Testimonial Dinner Set ing clerk of the House of Repre- receive a degree of bachelor of aerosentatives; Mrs. Edna Edmundson nautical engineering. He was vice Tuesday for J. H. Hague of station WMAL, Richard Hark- president of his freshman class, ness, news commentator; Larry Carl, president of the Senators Club, a announcer at station WWDC; Er- member of the Blue Key and Phi the Traffic Club will give a testinest McIver, news editor of station Eta Sigma fraternities and cap- monial dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday WJSV, Frances Fox of the United tain of the track team.

## Columbus University Pioneer Recalls Early Days At Historic 'Woodley' Mansion

Miss Sophie Middleton Prizes Letter Cleveland Wrote to Her Mother

By JESSIE FANT EVANS.

in overcrowded Washington the Hotel stands today. memories of Miss Sophie Bell Middleton, a member of one of Wash-Then the section of Washington in

girl Miss Middleton, who now lives at 3511 Lowell street N.W., lived with her parents and her two broth-53 acres in the days of her father, Frank Eliot Middleton, it still has a frontage of nearly a block on Cathedral avenue.

In the rear of this old Colonial mansion rolling vistas of greensward George Washington and Francis and occupied by the Minister from Scott Key paid frequent visits, and Presidents Van Buren, Tyler, Buchanan and Cleveland made their summer homes there while they were in the White House.

Mansion Had 23 Rooms.

When Miss Middleton and her brothers, the late Frank Eliot Middleton and John Clark Middleton. now a warrant officer with the Coast Guard, roamed the broad acres of Woodley as children, the house was then a structure of 23 rooms. "The me during my stay at Woodley. I wing over the kitchen," according to Miss Middleton, "was added to provide additional guest rooms during Senator Francis Newlands' ownership of it, just before that of Admiral and Mrs. Hayne Ellis from Woodley.

It was during this remodeling period. Miss Middleton said; that an overzealous workman, unaware of its significance, replaced the much-scarred window pane, on which Francis Scott Key, author of "The Star Spangled Banner," had inscribed his name. Below it were album with gold tooled edges. This the signatures of many other fa- once belonged to a kinswoman. Julia

mous visitors to Woodley. "The lone pear tree on the front "is the sole survivor of a once flourwas a toothsome joy in the early album is a pencil sketch of famous autumn days before school began." In Miss Middleton's possession is houses built in the Capital. evenings a week throughout the a faded little watercolor sketch she Walking was a matter of course in Other courses of current interest broad, cool upstairs verandas on the while her family was in residence to be offered during the second se- rear of Woodley. From them on at Lone Oak all the year around

No Food Rationing Then. Rationing was unheard of in those days. The memories of the groaning dining table invariably set for 30 on | brothers was up and down the steep Sundays and other special occasions hills, following Rock Creek to Massa-The need for a bill of duties to still lingers with Miss Middleton, chusetts avenue, thence to Ninedefend our Bill of Rights will be the Always there would be great platters teenth street, under a small wooden subject of a round-table seminar of roasted fowl at one end, with bridge which spanned Rock Creek to be presented under the auspices of the Library of Congress Discusof the Library of Congress Discusbutter was unthinkable with golden

No. only do Miss Middleton's roots

Market. 1432 Park id. n.w. Do not phone.

MAN. elderly, must be active, for general victor Martini. 1510 19th st. n.w.

No. only do Miss Middleton's roots. of the Library of Congress Discussion Group at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the Library cafeteria.

The suggestion that a bill of Th

Oaks and Woodley, Miss Middleton in State street.

During these tense, wartime days far as where the Wardman Park She was christened at Ephiphany.

Church but during the summers. Columbus University has estab- ington's oldest families carry her with her family, she attended the little, brown painted wooden church that was the St. Albans of that time In the drawing room and library are many paintings, vases, tables. couches and chairs that were a part of the furnishings at Woodley.

> Has Note From Cleveland. A note in Grover Cleveland's day owned by Secretary of War and he was serving his second term as President, thanks Miss Middleton's mother for the buttermilk she sent him every time her family did its churning. This was while President Cleveland and his family were making Woodley the summer White House. The Middletons then and trees still extend as far as Cal- were living next door in the house vert street. To this famous home now owned by the Swiss Legation

> > Switzerland. At this time the Middletons called the property Lone Oak, but during the period when Senator and Mrs. Phipps of Colorado owned it, the name was changed to Solitary Oak, the term by which it has become very generally known to new-

President Cleveland's letter reads My Dear Mrs. Middleton: "I want to thank you most sincerely for the buttermilk you sent enjoyed it very much, and as proof of your kind remembrance it was very gratifying. Yours very sincerely

comers to Washington.

"GROVER CLEVELAND." One of President Cleveland's whom Secretary Stimson purchased many neighborly acts during his residence at Woodley and the Middleton's sojourn at Lone Oak, was his insistence that Mr. Middleton should keep the key to the garden gate connecting the two es-

Another of Miss Middleton's treasures is a red leather autograph Stettinus, whose son, William Stet-

"Wheat Row." the first row of brick

made as a child from one of the Miss Middleton's girlhood. It was mester will be income tax, based on clear days could be obtained an that she walked to the Force Public the recent changes enacted by Con- almost uninterrupted view of the School on Massachusetts avenue and Potomac River as far as Alexandria. later to Mrs. Pairo's School for Young Ladies on I street between

Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets

bread to accompany it along with with the history of the Colonies in preserves and jellies. Both wheat pre-Revolutionary days, and with flour and corn meal were ground at our country's early struggles for libnearby Pierce's Mill in Rock Creek erty. One forbear, the Rev. Andrew Eliot, fighting parson of Boston's One of Miss Middleton's most cherished playmates at Woodley was and counselor of the Indians in tunity to learn trade. Call 1211 Pa. ave. Bessie Seville, whose family lived at obtaining their rights for them from nearby Beauvoir, now the site of the the white settlers on their lands. Cathedral School for young children.

A great, great grandfather was
Bessie Seville later married Fulton

William Greenleaf, who as high
work in wallpaper store; also 1 man, exp.
wallpaper. Call Mon. 1014 7th st. n.w. Lewis. Their son, Fulton Lewis, jr. sheriff of Boston proclaimed the is a well known radio news com- Declaration of Independence from mentator. Between Beauvoir, Twin the balcony of the Old State House

### Extension Division of G. W. U. To Offer War-Related Courses

Through its recently developed the prosecution of the war. Courses extension division. George Washing- in languages, for example, are in-

Japanese, beginning and advanced: Russian, beginning and advanced; in the District. Maryland, Virginia Turkish, beginning and advanced; and West Virginia. reconstruction. government budgeting and purchasing; equal value with those given on the gardening, teaching, psychology, campus and are conducted in the

printing and mathematics. through February 1 in Building F, and the president of the university Twentieth and G streets N.W., be- Dr. Hall. former State superintween 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

as the home front in relation to body College from 1928 to 1931.

#### Senior Week at C. U. Slated January 23 to 28

Senior week, the first to be held under the accelerated program, will take place at Catholic University January 23 through January 28. Will Train in Colorado the Right Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. McCormick, acting rector of the university, announced yesterday, talion, recently authorized by Sec-Opening with the customary athletic events between the graduates and alumni athletes, followed by the senior banquet in the evening, the ceremonies conclude with the traditional class day and graduation exercises in McMahon Hall audi-

Charles J. O'Keefe, 3212 Fifth street, South Arlington, Va., has been chosen valedictorian of the Among former students who are graduating class. High-ranking stu-

formation Division and Mrs. Theodore Messenger, radio chairman for
the District Office of Civilian De
Senior members of the college of
arts and sciences and the school of
engineering and architecture who
complete their courses under the

ton University will offer 25 courses tensive courses arranged and taught The local branch has its head- beginning February 1 in fields closely in such a manner as to give the quarters at 1401 Pourteenth street related to current demands in edu-student taking the course a speaking NW. Members meet Tuesday and cation, it was announced yesterday knowledge as well as the ability to understand the language concerned.' Classes will be given in the fol- The extension division, which was lowing subjects: Arabic, beginning: established a year ago, offers courses Chinese, beginning and advanced; both on and off campus. Credit and

non-credit classes are now offered Credit courses are regarded as of

propaganda, cryptanalysis, finger- same manner. Instructors are regular members of the faculty or in-Registration in these courses al- structors approved by the executive ready has started and will continue officers of the various departments tendent of instruction in Virginia. In announcing the schedule for came to George Washington Univerthe extension division's winter term, sity in September, 1941. He was

> 4819 Kansas avenue N.W., who graduates as a mechanical engineer. as general chairman of the class day

## Greek Unit of U. S. Army

The separate Greek infantry batretary Stimson for volunteer service of Greek nationals in the Army, will undergo intensive training at Camp Carson, Colorado, it was announced yesterday.

There, as a unit of the United States Army, the Greeks will be given basic training of infantrymen. specializing with the bayonet. They will wear their own distinctive insignia on the left shoulder.

Railway officials and members of in the Mayflower Hotel for John H.

Dr. Hall said the special courses associated with Virginia schools for have been prepared "especially to more than 25 years, serving sucmeet some of the needs and de- cessively as high school principal from 1913 to 1924, State supervisor "More particularly," he said, "the of secondary education from 1924 courses are organized out of the out- to 1928 and State superintendent growth of the requirements which of instruction from 1931 to 1941. He confront the armed forces as well was professor of education at Pea-

# have selected Henry J. Johnson.

the District Office of Civilian De- complete their courses under the eral freight agent for the railroad family experienced in machinery. tractor; salary or shares. Teleprice for the railroad family experienced in machinery. Tractor; salary or shares. Teleprice for the railroad family experienced in machinery. Tractor; salary or shares. Teleprice for the railroad family experienced in machinery. Tractor; salary or shares.

#### Special Government Law Course to Be Given

partments and independent establishments, laws relating to personnel, Government contracts, claims agains the Government, Federal criminal prosecutions and other topics of immediate interest. It will be conducted by Alexander Holtzoff, special assistant to the Attorney General

Admission will be without charge and, in order not to interfere with working hours, the lectures will be given at 8:30 p.m.

#### CLASSIFIED AD RATES Local Advertisers Three Lines (Minimum)

1 time \_\_23c " 3 times 7 times or longer, consecutively 20c "

Situations Wanted Reduced Rates 3 lines, 1 time, 20c line ..... \$ .60

3 lines, 2 times, 18c line \_\_\_\_\_ 1.08 3 lines, 3 times, 15c line 1.35 Business advertisements under Situations Wanted will be charged the regular classified rate.

Personal 3c per line additional. 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.

Claims for errors must be made in time for correction before the second

When cancelling an advertisement retain cancellation number which is invariably given at the time order to discontinue advertisement is received. This number is necessary in case of claim for adjustment.

#### SPECIAL NOTICES.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts other than those contracted by myself. BILLY B. SCROGGS. 2243 Nichols ave. s.e. Washington, D. C. 12. WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts incurred by any one other than myself. MICHAEL M BRUNO 6505 20th ave. Green Meadows, Hyatts, Md. 11 Stettinus, whose son, William Stettinus Clark, introduced an American invention, the McCormick binder and reaper, to England and Europe.

Sketch of "Wheat Row."

On one of the fly leaves of this album is a pencil sketch of famous of the fly leaves of the Home Building Association for the election of officers and direction for the ensuing year and such other 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. Secretary.

HELP MEN.

HELP MEN.

ACCOUNTANT. State age, experience and aday expected. Box 422-L. Star.

ACLINETED menus.

MAN. colored to clean offices from 3 to 6.30 p.m. each day. Pay 60c per hour, adary expected. Box 422-L. Star.

ACLINETED menus. ADJUSTER, insurance claims, over 38, good Renly Box 476-T Ster. AGENTS for real mon'y-making proposi-tion; hustlers only. Call Adams 817:1 for particulars.

ATTENDANTS, experienced, age 20 to 50, for work with mental nations \$1.320 annually. Apply Superintendent, Gallinger Municipal Hospital.

MAN over draft age: organizing for old-within first year. Box 353-R. Star.

MAN over draft age: organizing for old-within first year. Box 353-R. Star.

YOUNG MEN (2), 18 to 28, some knowledge of bookkeeping with shorthand and beach work. 632 O st. n.w.

MAN, young, to work in grocery store, \$25 week good bookkeeping with shorthand and beach work. 632 O st. n.w.

MAN, elderly, must be active, for general status. APTENDANTS, experienced, age 20 to 50, for work with mental nationts, \$1,320 an-BOOKKEEPER give age, experience, edu-cation and salary expected. Box 320-R, Star.

BOOKKEEPER-ASS'T. permanent. state age. experience and salary desired. first letter Box 443-T. Star. BOY 2 hours a night. Apply 1926 D BUS BOY, waiter and houseman, all colored. Apply 1523 22nd st. n.w. BUS BOYS, colored; hours, 8 to 6; no Sundays. Cornwell's, 1329 G st. n.w.

BUSHELMAN, experienced on military uniforms. Phone Spruce 0720, Branch 230. BUTCHER for retail store, with exp. 4701 Suitland rd. s.e., SP. 0105. BUTCHER—Good salary. Hillcrest Mar-ket, 2844 Alabama ave. s.e. CARPENTER for maintenance work in apt, house: light work, year round, inside job; 44 brs per wk, \$140 mo. Write application to Box 205-T. Star. CARPENTERS, white (2), steady work Apply carpenter shop. Wardman Park Hotel. CHEF, colored, experienced in preparing meals, Call at once, Good salary, Ward-man Park Drug Store.

CLERK—Experienced delicatessen clerk. \$40 per wk. including meals. Apply 3333 Conn. avc. n.w. CLERK FOR SMALL HOTEL, experienced: day work: reliable, sober, good references. Capitol Hotel, 1016 Eye st. n.w. CLOTHING SALESMAN wanted for retail mintary uniforms; tailoring experience preferred. Box 462-K. Star. COAL CLERK—Scaleman and dispatcher at coal dump, steady work; good oppor-tunity, old-established firm. State age, qualification and references. Box 94-L. Stat. CONSTRUCTION WORKERS on naval contract in Southern Maryland construction engineers, material checkers, timekeeper, equipment clerk and clerk-typist. Diamond Construction Co., Box C, Leonardtewn, Md

COUNTERMAN - SHORT - ORDER COOK: married preferred; \$35 week. 407 9th st. DELIVERY MAN, colored, must be neat; good pay; day work. Dailey's Drug Store, 1324 Florida ave. n.e. DISHWASHER, porter colored, dependable full time, steady job, \$20 week and meals. East Capitol Pharmacy, 8th and East Capitol, LL 1500.

DISHWASHER Apply in person, Empire Restaurant, 1412 New York ave. n.w. DISH WASHER, colored: experienced; \$20 per week; no Sundays or night work; paid Saturday night. Nichols Cafe, 614 17th DISHWASHER, colored or white; good salary, Call Adams 9693. DISHWASHERS. 2. and chef's helpers. 2. colored; steady work. good pay; one must be able to abuck oysters and clams. Apply ready for work. Nesline's Sea Food Restaurant. 1606 R. I. ave. n.e. (Please do not phone.)

RA. 0100.

DRIVERS for linen supply routes: good salary for right men; will consider men who are active, above 40. See Mr. Melia. Sunday bet. 1-4 p.m. at Washington Linen Service. 1805 Wisc. ave DRIVERS. 2. white, for service and col-lection route; draft exempt, for permanent position; must furnish local refs, and bond requirement; good salary to start; pleasant working conditions; particularly interested in person mechanically inclined, but not essential. Apply in person to manager, 622 K st. n.w. DRY CLEANER, experienced, for wholesale plant. Apply Federal Cleaners, 2509 Sheri-dan rd. s.e. dan rd. s.e

ELDERLY MEN, preferably now employed,
who desire to make some additional money.
Easy work, no soliciting, no selling. Apply,
giving full information, and inclose snapshot if possible. Box 277-L. Star. ELECTRICIAN, with tools, full or part time. Jimmy Davis, NO. 8463. ELECTRICIANS AND HELPERS, experienced: steady work. Call Georgia 1608 ELECTRICIAN. experienced. sober: old-house wiring or repair work; steady. Carl W. Dauber. 2320 18th st. n.w. ELEVATOR OPERATOR, colored, reliable, 2651 16th st. n.w. (corner Fuller).

ENGINEERS. 3d-class license, experienced; \$1,860 annually. Apply Superintendent, Gallinger Municipal Hospital. ENGINEER. colored, 5th class. See Mr. Scudder, Burlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont ENGINEER, with 5th-class license, in large apt. hotel: permanent position. AD. 9102 ENGINEER (5th class); \$150 month, 6-day week. Apply chief. Dodge Hotel.

(Continued.)

PRESSER, thoroughly experienced, on good work; fine working conditions: 8-hr. day; \$30 a wk. to start to right man. Apply 1773 Columbia rd. n.w. A special course to familiarize lawyers recently drawn from private practice with the rules of law peculiarly applicable to Government and to the new war agencies will begin in February, Dean Grace Hayes Riley of the Washington College of Law has announced.

The course will cover the structure and functions of various departments and independent estab-GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES living in nearby Virginia who have light car, for part-time work evenings. Salary. Pleasant work no soliciting or canvassing. Apply by letter giving telephone number for personal interview. Box 269-R, Star. view. Box 269-R, Star.

GROCERY CLERK—Good salary. Hillcrest Market, 2844 Alabama ave. s.e.

GROCERY CLERK with D. C. driver's permit. No Sunday work. Good pay. Woodridse
Market. 2245 R. I. ave. n.e., HO, 3273. GROCERY SALESMEN, full time or side line: specialty food in big demand. Ph. RE. 6018 for appointment. GUARD, trustworthy, dependable man, to quard building; permanent position, 40-hour week, inside work. In reply, give age, qualifications, experience, telephone if any, and address. References required. Good salary, Box 430-L. Star. HELPERS for trash trucks and other trucks: good pay and steady employment. Apply 1218 N. Capitol st. RE, 7317. HOME IMPROVEMENT SALESMEN. experienced: must have car; leads furnished; teady position. See Mr. Ferris, 8:30 a.m., Federal Contracting Co., 915 N. Y. ave. n.w. HOUSEMAN, colored small boarding house, good wages, live in if desired, 1641 K st. n.w. 11. HOUSEMEN (2) wanted over 40 yrs, of age. Hotel 2400 16th st. Apply to Mrs. Carpenter. HOUSEMEN, colored permanent employ-ment. Report to housekeeper, Wardman Park Hotel, Conn. ave. and Woodley rd.

KITCHEN HELPER, colored, middle-aged, for night or day work; good salary for ober man. Apply 1003 You st. n.w. Business cards under Special No-tices and all advertisements under Personal 20 per line additional KITCHEN PORTERS AND RUNNERS, colored, Apply Steward, Wardman Park Hotel, Conn. ave and Woodley road n.w.
LAND SURVEYOR, in connection large de elopment. Washington area. EX. 3766 r write Box 334-T. Star. LAUNDRY WASHER and general work, private laundry. Emile, Inc., 1221 Conn. MACHINISTS and instrument makers. Apply Bowen & Co., 4708 Bethesda ave., Bethesda Md.

JANITOR, colored, experienced, with 5th-class engineering license; reference; \$75 per mo, and apt GE, 5950.

MACHINE PRESSERS, steady work, good pay, Arlington Cleaners & Dyers, 2004 N. Moore st., Arlington, Va. MACHINISTS, instrument makers, tool-makers, experienced only, for small preci-sion work; day or night shift; part-time workers considered. American Instrument Co., 8010 Georgia ave. MAN, only sober and experienced, need apply; handy in house, yard and driver; \$90, room and board, country estate, National 3049.

MAN, white, draft exempt, married preferred, to take charge of laundry route, Navy Yard; no experience necessary; must have driver's permit; good hours; good pay Apply Atlantic 5502 or 1307 46th 8t. 8.6. MAN for work in rent dept. of large real estate office, preferably married, not over 35. Apply, giving reference, to Box 270-L.

permit, steady job. good pay. District Awning & Shade Co. 4-10 Georgia ave.

MAN, seitled, expert, for maintenance and upkeep in small boarding house, understanding minor repairs and stoker, etc.; wages, \$16 per week; prefer man over 40, 1637 Mass, ave. n.w. AMBULANCE MAN, young, to help in undertaking establishment: experienced preferred good salary and room. 317 Penna, are see

ARMATURE WINDERS, helpers, apprentices: good opportunity, good pay, permanent Conference on the property of the pr MAN, good penman, for clerical work; \$60 monthly; part-time work available. Box 1337-R. Star.

man. 2827 14th st. n.w.

MAN pref. married, must be able to meet public and be capable of self management; steady, with advancement; starting income above average. 1427 Eye n.w.

MAN (white) for installation and maintenance duties, age 18 to 35. Paid while training, \$27.50 week to start. Driver's incense necessary. 1218 Mt. Olivet rd. n.e.

MAN, reliable, mechanically inclined, with driver's permit draft exempt; good opportunity for the right man. District Electric Co., 4905 Wisconsin ave. WO, 4902.

MEATMEN, first-class: \$50 week to start.

MEATMEN. first-class: \$50 week to start. Report for work immediately. Calvert Market. 1862 Columbia rd. n.w. Excellent opportunity for advancement, highest salary. Ross-Saturn, 1323 Conn. ave. n.w. MEN, young, colored, to learn dry cleaning; wonderful opportunity and good pay. Central Cleaners, 323 Carroll st. n.w. Georgia 5524. MEN, part-time work morning and evening; circulation work; good pay. Room 422, 1406 New York ave. n.w. MEN. reliable, for fruit store: steady, experience not necessary. 2001 Bladensburg rd. n.e.

MESSENGER-CLERK-Apply Metropolitan Club. 1700 H st. n.w.

MESSENGER-FILE CLERK. starting salary.

S30 per week for architect's office. draft
exempt. Telephone Miss Eppley. EX. 0820.

Monday for appointment. MOTORCYCLE DELIVERY BOY, 5-day week, good opportunity. Rothstein Dental Laboratory, 1722 Eye st. n.w. NIGHT ELEVATOR OPERATOR. 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.: \$45.00 per month; 2 nights off per month. Apply res. mgr., 16:31 S st., n.w. NIGHT JANITOR—Good salary to the proper person. Apply Harvard Hall 1650 Harvard st. n.w. NIGHTMAN, colored, janitor work, with knowledge of switchboard. Apply in person, resident manager, 4115 Wisconsin ave, n.w., ORDERLY wanted, at once, one with experience preferred. Apply Office, Children's Hospital, 13th and W six, n.w. PATENT ATTORNEY, by well-established Washington patent law office. Desire man who is capable of preparing and prosecuting patent applications in mechanical arts. Would like to hear from retired examiners, Give education and experience. Box 272-L. Star.

PHARMACIST, registered in Virginia, for relief work. Apply Arville Pharmacy, 2500 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va. PHOTO ENGRAVER, copper etcher to assist with finishing. Write full experience, age and draft classification. Roanoke Engraving Company, Roanoke, Virginia. 12\* PLUMBERS, steam fitters and helpers Apply Atchison & Keller, Inc., 1246 Tay lor st. n.w. PORTER reliable and active person, with good reference. Washington resident at least three years. Prefer person with clothing store experience. Good salary and future for reliable man. Apply in person. 8:30 a m. Mr. Schoenberg. Fred Pelzman's Fashion Shop. 1300 F st. n.w.

PORTER (colored), draft exempt; excel-lent permanent position with pleasant working conditions; good physical condi-tion, good health; fine salary. America's most beautiful furniture store. Phone Mr. Butts for appointment. Woodley 4:244 PORTER. colored: work on used-car lot good salary steady job. See Mr. Heron Emerson & Orme. 17th and M sts. n.w. PORTER, colored: sood position and salar to responsible and intelligent man: references. Apply Crosby Shoes, 414 7th st. n.w. PORTER, for light work on used-car lot Good starting salary. See Mr. Hoff, 632 F st. n.e.

PORTERS, colored, in large apt, hotel good salary and working conditions Permanent position. AD, 9101. PRACTICAL FOUNDRYMAN, experienced in difficult and intricate core work for supervising large core operation: 100% war production with permanent peacetime prospects. Location Tennessee. Box 315-R, Star

PRESSER, experienced on silk and wool work: steady job, good pay. Apply at Zulin's, 3158 Mount Pleasant st. PRESSER on wool, excellent salary for right party; steady work. Parkway Clean-ers and Dyers, 5024 Conn. ave.

#### COUNTER MEN 18-50 YEARS OLD

Little Tavern Shops, Inc. Interviews—Sunday. Monday. Wednesday 10 A.M.-12 Noon Monday. Wednesday. 6-8 P.M. Apply Room 210, Homer Bldg., 13th and F Sts. N.W. POR INFORMATION. call SLico 660

PRINTER (compositor), experienced, part time, 3 or 4 hours daily; \$1 per hour; 902 6th st. n.w. No phone calls. PRINTER—Wanted by portrait studio doing quality work; fifty dollars per week for right person; must be expert and of sood habits. Wendell B. Powell, 3201 Grove ave. Richmond. Va. 12\* SALESMAN—All progressive chemical and janitor supply firm requires executive-type salesman for established clientele. Salary and promotion. Box "87-L. Star. SALESMAN, experienced selling food prod-ucts from truck. Good earnings, State qualifications, Box 37-T, Star. SHIPPING CLERK, experienced in lumber business, to take charge of dept. good oppor: state qualifications. Box 121-T, Star

SHOE SALESMEN, experienced, in women's better-type footwear; must be accustomed to handling the best trade; \$60 weekly. Also part-time salesmen for evenings and Saturdays. Box 284-R. Star. SHOE SALESMEN. experienced, for regular positions, guaranteed high salaries: also part-time men. Apply Crosby Shoes, 414 7th st. n.w. SHORT-ORDER COOK wanted. Must be experienced: 6 days week, 10 hours a day good pay. Also dishwasher wanted. Apply 5915 Georgia ave. n.w. SODA DISPENSERS, experienced; hours, 5 to 11 p.m.; good salary. Fort Stevens Pharmacy, 6130 Georgia ave. n.w. SODA DISPENSER, good wages, Call SPOTTER. steady work, good pay. Arlington Cleaners & Dyers, 2004 N. Moore st., Arlington. Va. SPOTTERS (2). washer, shipper, driver dry cleaner, helper; good pay, 1333 Bu chanan st n.w. SPRAY PAINTER. 1st-class: \$2 an hour Call Trinidad 6522 or apply 1436 Kennedy st. n.w. Monday morning. STOCK CLERK: pay according to experi ence; 44½-hr. week. Apply J. E. Hanger Inc. 221 G st. n.w.

STOCK CLERK AND OFFICE WORKER, reference required. Daycon Products Co., STOCK CLERK for wholesale hardware firm, knowledge of hardware necessary. Call National 9095. STOCKMAN wanted with knowledge of handling shoes. References necessary. Apply Crosby Shoes. 414 7th st. n.w. SUPERVISORS. 23-45. retail shopping service; must be free to travel; \$25 weekly; advancement; D. C. permit necessary. Apply at 523 Star Bldg. SUPERVISOR for heat-treating operations in non-ferrous foundry. Must be experienced in technical and practical aspects of casting preparation. Splendid opportunity for permanent connection all-war work.

TENANT with

Box 329-R Star.

TENANT with own help, to raise tobacco and other crops on shares. House electrically equipped: firewood, horses and implements furnished, or will hire by the month. Good opportunity for a reliable, sober man. Write full particulars. Clearview Dairy, Mitchellville, Md. Bowie 3394. TRUCK DRIVERS AND LABORERS. colored. Apply Washington Waste Paper Co., Rosslyn. Va. TRUCK DRIVERS (2), wanted. Call National 2420. TRUCK DRIVERS, helpers, trash and ash trucks; good wages. Apply Lewis Transfer Co., 1129–20th st. n.w., 7:30 a.m. Monday, or NA, 2810 atter 8 am.

TRUCK DRIVERS and helpers for trash and dump trucks: steady employment, good pay. Apply 1218 N. Capitol st. RE, 7317. TYPIST, experienced and competent, with knowledge of stenography and bookkeeping. Prefer one with general office experience. Steady position, chance for advancement and future. Applly after 7 p.m. Federal Finance & Realty Co., 915 New York ave. n.w. UPHOLSTERER wanted must be experienced steady work, good pay. La France, 2509 14th st. n.w., CO, 2381. WAITERS. 10. intelligent neat and ex-perienced; good salary and tips. 6-day wk Apply 1003 You st. n.w. WASHING MACHINE MECHANICS for in-

side and outside work. Good salary. Permanent position. Apply J. C. Eggleston, 5700 Georgia ave. n.w.

WHITE MEN. active. 21-45. for city directory work: plain handwriting essential. Apply R. L. Polk & Co., 1110 F st. n.w., Room 52. WOOD CHOPPERS, all winter work, by day WOOL PRESSER WANTED—Apply Dixie Cleaners and Dyers. 6005 Balto, ave., Riverdale, Md. Phone Hyattsville 0468. YOUNG MAN. 16 years or over, to learn to install and service communicating equipment; permanent; knowledge of fundamentals of electricity essential, \$80 a month to start and four automatic salary raises within first year. Box 353-R. Star.

parties. Box 295-L Star.

RESIDENT REPRESENTATIVE for nationally advertised drug products: permanent position with future for capable man. draft exempt; salary and expense allowance. Send particulars, past and present connections with sales and earnings records and photo in confidence. Client. Johnstone Advertising Service, Rochester. N. Y. GOOD RELIABLE FIRM wants older man to travel: bonus and weekly check: exper-unnec. McBrady, 1047 Van Buren. Chicago. WANTED—Gardener-chauffeur, white, for 2½-acre city residence; must be excellent sardener and have complete knowledge and experience in planting, pruning, vegetables, flowers, trees, etc.; must have good disposition; particularly nice first-floor room and private bath; pleasant surroundings; excellent salary; references required. Ordway 1982.

WE HAVE SEVERAL OPENINGS In our shipping room for draft-exempt white men not over 45 years of age, prefer men whose home is in Washington or vicinity, 5-day, 40-hour week. Do not apply unless interested in steady work at good pay with a reliable firm. 330 Randolph pl. n.e.

Permanent position, paying top salary; easy hours; must have elevator operator's license; give qualifications in letter. Interview arranged. Box 297-R.

## **Garage Mechanics**

With ability and ambition for ideal opportunity. Excellent working conditions, permanent position. 2 weeks vacation with pay. Group insurance covers you and ing conditions, permanent posi-tion. 2 weeks vacation with pay. Group insurance covers you and your family. Uniforms and laun-dry furnished. First opening here in years. Starting salary not over \$200 monthly based on earnings and experience. See Mr. Powell Sunday 1 to 4 p.m. or any time Monday or Tuesday or evenings by appointment.

Firestone Stores 13th & K Sts. N.W.

HERE'S WHAT 1943 HAS TO OFFER MEN WHO CAN SELL

In the past 7 weeks, we have hired 53 salesmen, 12 of the 53 have already written 52 orders amounting to a minimum of \$1.872 in commissions. Men now in defense work or who should be because of their skills will not be interviewed. You don't have to be a magician to do what these men have done. We train you give you the ammunition, and tell you where to eall. Every day's work planned for you. The smallest commission we pay on one order is \$33.50.

Call Mr. Manley, RE. 4733 between 11 and 3 for appointment only. No details will be given over the phone.

## **PORTERS**

Must be neat in appearance, courteous and industrious, for permanent work.

LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE 7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

HELP MEN.

DRIVER, 1 years or over: general drugstore work. Potomac Drug Store, Wisconsin ave. at AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

SALESMEN, Must have thorough knowledge of Chevro-lets: good salary, permanent position, ex-cellent working conditions; only the best BARRY PATE & ADDISON.

1522 14th St. N.W. ASSISTANT MANAGER. RESTAURANT MANAGER For variety chain store, good pay. For particulars apply to Mr. May, F. & W. Grand Store, 400 7th st. n.w.

FOOD CHECKER Wanted immediately. Steady employment. Hours, 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. Good pay, no Sunday work. MADRILLON RESTAURANT,

Washington Bldg., 15th and N. Y. Ave.

COUNTER AND ASSORTER for linen supply; evening work. Apply to Mr. Ruff. 2306 Georgia ave. n.w., after

SALES-MANAGER, DRAFT-EXEMPT, To handle sales of private defense housing project and other properties. Falls Church 2249, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. ACCOUNTANT.

Well-established local firm; permanent, 5-day week. This is not a duration job. State experience, age, draft status and salary desired. Box 19-T, BOOKKEEPER AND DISBURSING CLERK.

per week, salary \$40. State age, experience and draft status. Box 20-T. Star. SHOE-REPAIR MACHINE OPERATOR; MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERI-

Permanent position, 5 days

ENCED; PERMANENT POSITION WITH EXCEL-LENT EARNINGS. APPLY AT ONCE TO SHOP FORE-MAN, HAHN SHOE RE-PAIR SHOP, 14th & G STS. N.W.

SPOTTER, Experienced on silk and wool to run synthetic sec. unit. Phone CO. 6133. DRUG CLERKS, over 18 yrs. of age, for steady work; good pay, 8-hour day, 6-day wk., vacation with pay. Apply in person, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Employment Department, Peoples Drug Stores, 77 P st. n.e.

PORTERS, colored, over 18 yrs. of age, must be able to ride a bicycle; short hours. 6-day week, good pay, vacation with pay. Apply employment department, Peoples Drug Stores office, 77 P st.

PHARMACISTS, short hours, 6-day week, good pay, excel-lent working conditions, vacation with pay, opportunities for advancement. Apply Mr. C. B. Aldrich, Peoples Drug Stores office, 77 P st. n.e. EXECUTIVE SALESMAN.

An association of Government employes has an opening for a high-type man interested in becoming permanently connected with an established organization which offers unusual opportunities for advancement to branch managership and definite future. Better than usual. Immediate income plus extremely congenial conditions. Apply 10:30 am. Monday. Room 205. Westory Bids. 14th and F sts. n.w.

## **Pharmacist** \$70 per week

Pleasant Working Conditions

**EMPIRE** PHARMACY, Inc. 1738 Conn. Ave. N.W.

#### NIGHT MAN For Downtown

Apartment House Age 40 to 60 years, with some experience with boilers, elev. switchboard. Will consider giving living quarters to man without family. Good salary. Permanent job. Reference required.

Box 310-R, Star

Plumbers, Plumbers' Helpers, Laborers Window Cleaners UNION SCALE

United Fabricators, Inc. Benning Road and G St. S.E. Near 46th St.

Car Preparers Steady Employment

MEN, age 21-50, to clean passenger train cars, 8 hours per day, 6 days per week; rate of pay, 58½ cents per hour. Time and one-half for over-

See MR. SWAFFORD, Eckington Coach Yard Building, 5th and T Streets N.E.. 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. WASHINGTON

TERMINAL CO.

HELP MEN. NIGHT JANITOR,

Colored, switchboard and elevator experience; hours, 7 p.m. to 7 a.m.; \$105 month. RE. 2800. manager.

MEN'S WEAR

SALESMAN \$37.50 guarantee per wk.

per week. References required. EISEMAN'S

7th and F Sts. N.W.

Present man earns \$55

LICENSED

#### **ENGINEER-FIREMEN**

**Excellent Opportunity** 

BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION 1107 16th St. N.W. Apply Employment Office

Open Monday Through Friday 9 to 6 Saturday 9 to 1

## SALESMEN

We have an opening for a dry goods salesman to sell in the city of Washington, salary plus bonus, phone Hobart 2947. Call Mr. Habelson, Monday, between 1 and

3 p.m. for appointment. **Butler Brothers** Baltimore, Md.

#### LAUNDRY ROUTEMEN

For Established Routes Golden Opportunity Salary and commission with guarantee of \$40 weekly.

1021 27th N.W.

STERLING LAUNDRY,

#### **VEGETABLE COOK** FRY COOK **COLD MEAT MAN**

Good wages, excellent working conditions. Apply Chef, Wardman Park Hotel

Conn. Ave. & Woodley Rd. N.W.

MEN

Wanted to Train as Egg Candlers

2024 West Virginia Ave. N.E.

Apply

**GOLDENBERG'S** 7th, 8th and K Sts.

Has Openings for **PORTERS** 

Apply Personnel Office Second Floor

Service Station **Attendants** Mature Age No

\$105 Month to Start

Plus commission on individual

sales. Raises automatic after 30 days. Uniforms and laundry furnished Promotions dependent on

ability. Apply daily.

Gulf Oil Corp. Apply at any Gulf Oil Corporation Company operated service station in Metropolitan Wash-

**FURNITURE DELIVERY** SUPERINTENDENT AND ASSISTANTS

Wanted By

LARGE STORE We believe that these are the best furniture delivery jobs in town, and pay ac-

For Confidential Appointment Apply Box 292-R, Star

cordingly.

(Continued on Next Po

NAtional 5000 Telephone Ads. HELP MEN.

MAILROOM WORKER. Exper., pleasant working conditions; salary open. Mrs. Ball. Decatur 1050. SALESMAN-COLLECTOR-ADJUSTER

To sell gas appliance service to hotels, restaurants, institutions. \$100 salary per mo. plus liberal commissions. Permanent position with large gas combustion engineering company. Box 332-T. Star. Gas Station Attendants. colored, good pay. Featherstone Service ation, 1305 New Jersey ave. n.w. SPOTTER, EXPERIENCED. FORD MECHANIC WANTED WALKER & CO., 2317 18th washington's oldest Ford dealer: should structure of the structure

AVIATION WRITER. Flying Aces, popular aviation magazine, seeks Washington correspondent to write one or more feature articles monthly and contact Army and Navy aviation for news and pictures; either full-time or partime. Write fully, giving experience, telephone number, Representative of magazine will be in Washington Tuesday to interview applicants. Box 273-R, Star.

MEN.

We can place three more de- DRIVER - SALESMEN WANTED fense, government or other workers, who have three or more hours a day. Good pay. See MEN. WEEKLY SALARY. Ap-employment manager, 9 to 11 3240 PROSPECT AVE. N.W. a.m., 513 K st. n.w.

CREDIT MANAGER WANTED.

WANTED.

WELL-KNOWN RETAIL STORE HAS
SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR CREDIT
MANAGER WITH CONSIDERABLE RETAIL EXPERINECE TELL ALL ABOUT
YOURELF IN FIRST LETTER. INCLUDING
COMPLETE BUSINESS HISTORY AND
NAMES OF FIRMS WHERE EMPLOYED
ALSO GIVE AGE. EDUCATION. DRAFT
STATUS. MUST MAKE GOOD APPEARANCE AND BE ABLE TO ASSUME RESPONSIBILITY. REPLIES CONFIDENTIAL. IF REQUUESTED. BOX 352-R.
STAR.

AIRCRAFT SERVICEMEN. WASHINGTON GULF OIL CORPORATION, WASHINGTON NATIONAL AIRPORT, 48-HOUR WEEK, GOOD PAY; NO EXPE-RIENCE NECESSARY. CALL MR. E. T. OSBORNE. RE. 6131, CASHIER FOR

COCKTAIL LOUNGE. 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. About 35 years of age. GOOD SALARY. Apply Manager, AMBASSADOR HOTEL, 14th & K Sts. N.W.

ROUTE MAN. STEADY WORK ALL YEAR. REGULAR SALARY WITH AD-VANCEMENT; GOOD WORK-ING HOURS. ONLY WHITE HONEST, SOBER MEN NEED APPLY. BOX 406-T, STAR.

MEN. High school graduates, ages 21 to 60, already deferred in the draft, for inside clerical work, Experience not needed. Must be quick and accurate at figures and have a legible handwriting. Six-day, 44-hour week: \$100 to \$130 month to start, depending upon qualifications, with opportunity for advancement, Apply weekday mornings at Room 333.

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO., 86th and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown, Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar. PIN SETTERS.

eady or part time. Ice Palace Bowling . 4461 Conn. ave. YOUNG MAN FOR ASSIST-ANT CREDIT MANAGER IN LGE. RETAIL ESTABLISH-MENT. GOOD SALARY. PERMANENT POSITION. OPPORTUNITY FOR AD-VANCEMENT. BOX 123-T, STAR.

BAKER, PART TIME. Sober, reliable, good on pies and cakes; part time daily, steady work. Collier Inn. 1807 Columbia rd. n.w. (18th and Co-lumbia rd.).

#### SEVERAL POSITIONS NOW OPEN

For women 18-35 years of age neat, two years high school. Training salary \$110.00 month plus bonus. Rapid advancement, permanent vacations with pay laundry free. First assignment aasoline attendant. Only those seeking business career in retail merchandising need apply—no floaters. See Mr. Powell.

**FIRESTONE STORE** 13th and K N.W.

#### LAUNDRY ROUTEMAN \$40 Week

Experience not essential. State draft status and recent employment. Give phone.

Box 349—R, Star

#### **ELEVATOR OPERATORS**

COLORED

6 Days Week, Good Salary Also 5th class engineer, 6 days week, good salary. Apply or Call

WO. 6900

Broadmoor Apt. Hotel

Opportunities for

**COLORED MEN** 

The Hecht Co. Service Building Immediate openings for colored me to serve in various capacities in our Modern Service Building. Apply Watchman, 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

THE HECHT CO. SERVICE BLDG. 1400 Okie Street N.E.

#### CONTROLLER WANTED

For organization with headquar ters in Washington, D. C. Must have commercial accounting and financial experience, good technical education and ability to organize and supervise office routines and staff of about 50. Must be draft-exempt and between ages of 30 and 40. This is a permanent position for the right man. Salary \$5,000 per annum with libera leave privileges and other benefits. Application must be made in detail, giving history, earnings, experience, etc., and must be accom-panied by nonreturnable recent photograph.

Box 316-R, Star

HELP MEN. YOUNG MAN.
For Mail Room and Photostat.
8:30 to 4:30 Five Days Per Week.
NO SATURDAY WORK.
Life insurance company wants a young man for permanent position. Preferably draft deferred. Good opportunity for advancement to clerical position. Must be high school graduate. Experience unnecessary. Apply in Room 402, 816 14th street n.w.

1028 CONN. AVE.

STEUART MOTOR CO.,

6th and N. Y. Ave. N. W.

CONSTRUCTION MEN

ON HOUSING PROJECT.

Openings for construction superintendant, construction estimator, material checker and others with experience on public or private housing projects. Please give information regarding recent projects on which you have been employed. Box 289-L. Star.

FOR ESTABLISHED LINEN

ROUTES. ALSO 2 UTILITY

Relief Clerk

For 2 Days and 1

Night Per Week

Must Understand

Transcript

Apply

**Hotel Martinique** 

1211 16th St. N.W.

3240 PROSPECT AVE. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR. Opportunity for middle-aged white man desiring permanent position. 40-bour week: starting pay if inexperienced. \$18 weekly and \$20 after 30 days' training: \$20 weekly if experienced. Regular scheduled increases. Apply Evening Star Newspaper Co., Room 600.

TIRE CHANGERS Wanted—Men with experience in handling large truck tires: must have driver's permit. Croker General Tire Co., 1602 14th

HELP MEN.

SPOTTER. 1st-CLASS.

1111 Wilson Bivd., Rosslyn, Va.

OFFICE CASHIER AND PAYMASTER.
Give full details of past experience and salary desired, also draft status. Box 26-T, Star.

MESSENGER BOYS. Neat and intelligent white boys for newspaper work; permanent position, 40-nour week; good starting pay with sched-uled increases. Apply to Evening Star Newspaper Co., Room 600.

WATCHMAKER, GOOD SALARY, PERMANENT POSITION. ELI RUBIN CO., 718 7th ST. N.W.

UPHOLSTERER. Long-established suburban firm: year-around employment: prefer man who can cut fabrics: excellent working conditions. Write at once giving experience. Box 222-24. Star

YOUNG MEN. Married preferred with high school educa-tion to inspect tires and lubricate auto-mobiles. Must have driver's license. Sal-ary, \$30 per week. Chevy Chase Motor Co. 7725 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. WI 1635.

JANITORS. Permanent position for neat, industri-ous colored men: daytime work, 40-hour week; good starting pay with regular in-creases. Apply Evening Star Newspaper Co., Room 600. BARTENDER.

Experienced only: salary, \$40 per week plus meals; 6-day week; rapid advancement for right man. Apply in person. Concord Restaurant. 312 Kennedy st. n.w. SHORT-ORDER COOK, Night shift, 5-2; good habits; \$30 wk. Apply at once. Lindo Cafe, 2811 14th st. n.w. MESSENGER BOY, 16 to 17 years; opportunity for advance-ment. 1220 H st. n.w.

#### **GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES**

and Others Wanted for

### PART TIME WORK

Learn to operate a streetcar or a bus. Earn some extra money and help in the war effort. Experience not necessary. We

Need men able to report for work weekdays between 6 a.m. and 8 a.m. and then work for 2 or 3 hours.

APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS OR WRITE

#### CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.

36th Street and Prospect N.W., Georgetown Take Route No. 20 "Cabin John" Streetcar to the Door

#### For Route Work

MEN

Experience Not Necessary Steady Work

Excellent Working Conditions. Minimum Salary

\$43.50 Per Week Commissions and Bonuses

Apply Room 321 Monday 3 P.M.

## Chestnut Farms Dairy

2539 Penna. Ave. N.W.

### PERMANENT SALARY POSITIONS

#### WANTED

White men technically trained for electrical and mechanical work. Must be 4-F or have two dependants. Excellent salaries, good advancement. State background, education and experience.

Write, Box 344—L, Star

#### **BUS OPERATORS**

**Full Time** 

Part Time

Full-time operators \$30.00 per week while learning. Part-time operators needed at 7:00 a.m. and at 4:00 p.m. for several hours work.

Apply T. T. Rudacille between 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

#### WASH.-MD. & VA. COACH CO.

707 N. Randolph St., Arlington, Va.

#### Plant Conversion to Magnesium Foundry Firm of National Importance and Permanence

Several Hundred Employees Located in Small Southern Town

These keymen needed for vital War Production: Assistant to V. P. in charge of manufacturing. Familiar with non-ferrous foundry and heat-treating processes; direct responsibility for operations.

Personnel Man-Over 40-full charge of employment, safety, welfare, etc.

Metallurgist-Chemist—Experienced in X-ray and laboratory test procedures, theoretical and practical knowledge of magnesium. Consulting or full time.

Write Box 314-R, Star

HELP WOMEN. ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, \$30; cashier-clerk, P. B. X. operator, \$30; 44½-hr. week. Apply J. E. Hanger, Inc., 221 G st. n.w. ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER; experience not essential if good at figures; good working conditions, \$31 per week to start. Call Hobart 7580, Mr. Dryden. BEAUTICIAN, colored, with owner-man-ager's license, wanted at once. Call Mich-isan 4153, Sunday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. BEAUTICIAN—An unusual opportunity for expert with nice personality to make \$50 a week; quiet suburban shop, nice clientele; good tips; hours, 9 to 6. Box 474-L, Star. BEAUTICIAN: manager for neighborhood business. Excellent salary with privilege of purchasing part interest. No investment required. Box 486-L. Star. BEAUTY OPERATOR, all-round girl, for Md. shop, experienced, good salary and hours. Call WA. 6031. BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced in all branches, permanent position, salary and commission. Box 372-T. Star. BEAUTY OPERATOR wanted: experienced. Palace Beauty Salon, 2633 Conn. ave. BEAUTY OPERATOR. steady position: \$27.50 and commission. Gragan's Beauty Shop. 5008 Conn. ave. n.w. EM. 9790. BEAUTY OPERATOR, part or full time, work few hours late afternoon or early evenings, several days a week. Salon near Conn. and L st. n.w. Phone ME. 3835. BEAUTY OPERATOR: permanent position Anglin's Beauty Salon, 2520 14th st. n.w. 10\* BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced, no license required. 2215 Glebe rd., Arlinston, Va.

BEAUTY OPERATORS, experienced, all-around: also scalp and facial specialist, also junior operator; good salary and commissions, full or part time. Apply in person, Margaret E. Scheetze, Inc., established 40 yrs., 1145 Conn. ave.

BEAUTY OPERATOR. BEAUTY OPERATOR, good manicurist, ambitious to make first-class connection and progress in finest all-around workmanship, plus ability of good future: even good beginner acceptable: must be refined; gentile clientele: hrs. 9:30-6:30; good salary, Call RE, 7818 weekdays after 7 p.m. Sunday all day. BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced: \$25 wk. and commission; 3 eves wk. Close Sat. at 6. Alyce Beauty Salon. 1103 Pa. ave. s.e. BEAUTY OPERATOR wanted: good salary Pettit's Beauty Shop. 4847 Mass. ave. n.w. BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced: permanent position: Maryland license; top sai-ary. Shepherd 8066. ary. Shepherd 8066.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, colored, shampoo, press and curl. 1547 7th st. n.w.

BEAUTY OPERATOR; good pay, pleasant working conditions. Park Lane Beauty Shop, 2025 Eye st. n.w. RE, 1400.

BEAUTY OPERATORS (2), all-around:

BEAUTY OPERATORS (2), all-around:

SALESLADY—Opportunity, Box 494-L. Star.

SALESLADY—Opportunity for duration and after with old-established firm. Catholic only, About 30 years, Box 499-L. Star.

SALESLADY—Opportunity for duration and after with old-established firm. Catholic only, About 30 years, Box 499-L. Star. BEAUTY OPERATORS (2), all-around: permanent position: no night work, good salary, nice working conditions; downtown shop. RE. 8630.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, all around, experienced: \$27.50 and commission. Margaret E. Scheetze. Skin and Scalp Spec., Est. 1903. 1145 Conn. ave. NA. 2626.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, good finger waver. \$2.5 and commission. Joe Ann's Beauty Shop. 2501 N. Capitol. 13°

BONGWEEPER G. M. Capitol. 13°

SALESLADIES. No experience necessary. Apply F. W. Woolworth Co., 1201 F st. n.w. Apply F. W. Woolworth Co., 1201 F st. n.w. Apply F. W. Woolworth Co., 1201 F st. n.w. Shop. 2501 N. Capitol.

BOOKKEPER. 40-hour week: no Sat.
work: steady position, good salary. Davidson & Weinberg, 1215 New York ave. n.w. card punch operators. I. B. M., \$125 per mo. (white): well experienced. H. S. education: permanent position: 40 hrs per wk.: large, old established firm. Apply Room 606, 1101 Vt. ave. CASHIER-CLERK wanted by old. reliable firm: good salary and hours, permanent position. Box 498-L. Star. CASHIER, young lady, no experience nec.; pleasant job, good salary; local reference. Quigley's Phar., 21st and G sts. n.w. CASHIERS, colored, 3, intelligent, neat and efficient, experience not necessary. Apply 1003 You st. n.w.

CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS, colored, experienced; large guest house; live in or out. MI, 8600. SEAMSTRESS—Fitting required: dresses coats, suits; good salary. Embassy Gowns. 1103 Conn. ave. n.w. 1103 Conn. ave. n.w.

SECRETARY. between 20-28: permanent position with law and general insurance office; good wages. Apply 719 15th st. n.w. Suite 302, from 4-7 p.m.

CLERKS for stuffing envelopes at night. 4 hours night. 2 to 3 nights a week: state age and exper., if any. Box 376-T. Star. SECRETARY-STENOGRAHER for electric contractor, at once, experience req. Write salary and experience, E. C. Ernst, Inc., 3600 Wisconsin ave. n.w. CLERK. young general office work experience not necessary; salary, \$25: 5-day week. Columbia Hotel Supply Co., 514
12th st. s.w. DI. 1583. SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER for school executive: salary, about \$1,500: opportunity for advanced business education. State age, education and experience. Box 143-L. Star. CLERK for credit jewelry store, no experi-ence necessary. NEW YORK JEWELRY CO., 727 7th st. n.w. SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER. must be thoroughly experienced good salary: state age, experience, education and qualifications. Only person destring permanent position need apply. Box 308-R. Star. SHIRT OPERATORS, exp. on Prosperity Shirt Unit. Apply West End Laundry. 1723 Pa. ave. n.w. CLERK for posting and typing: pleasant working conditions; 5½-day week; \$27.50 to start, with raise in 3 months. Call Dl. 3110, or apply 1053 31st st n.w., wk. days. CLERKS—Intelligent women for office work. Good salary and hours. Pleasant working conditions. Replies must include experience if any, age, telephone if any, address and references. Box 433-L. Star. SILK FINISHERS AND SEAMSTRESSES for dry cleaning dept. Apply West End Laundry, 1723 Pa. ave. n.w.

SILK PRESSERS, steady job, good pay, Apply Central Cleaners, 323 Carroll st. n.w. GE, 5524.

address and references. Box 433-L. Star.

CLERK-STENOGRAPHER—Young woman for permanent position. 39-hr. week. See Mr. Yates, Warner Bros. Theaters, Room 7.32 Earle Theater Bldg. 11°

CLERK-TYPIST and general office worker between 18 and 30, \$25 wk. to start. Excellent chance for advancement. Only person interested in permanent position need apply. Box 323-L. Star.

SILK PRESSERS. steady job, good pay. Apply Central Cleaners, 323 Carroll st. n.w. GE. 5524.

SODA GIRL, experienced in salads and sandwiches; pleasant work. \$25 week.

STENOGRAPHER. competent. ambitious. presentable young woman. Call Mr. Hughes at RE. 5655 or appointment.

STENOGRAPHER-FILING CLERK, sales STENOGRAPHER-FILING CLERK, sales engineering business, central city location, permanent position, strictest references remuired, salary dependant upon experience. Phone NA 5934 or NA 6906. COMPANION-HOUSEKEEPER. white, for alling elderly lady during office hours of other members of family. Inquire in person Sunday, 1819 G st. n.w., Apt. 503. COOKS (2), colored, 1 day, and 1 night, efficient, active; salary, \$110 per month to start. 6-day wk. Apply 1003 You st. n.w. STENOGRAPHER with knowledge of credit work preferred: 39-hr. wk. Saturday till 1 p.m. Potomac Credit Bureau, 1042 N. Irving st. Arlington. Va. CH. 1661. COOK, experienced: good salary: refs., by Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority, College Park, Md. WA, 9828. STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, no experience necessary office of old established firm: preferably some one who has some knowiedge of very simple bookkeeping and who is willing to learn and who wants to advance. Phone Republic 1696 between 10 am, and 4 p.m. DENTAL ASSISTANT, experienced: good salary to right party; no other need apply. Call District 3608. ELEVATOR OPERATOR, colored, experienced young woman; bring references with you; do not phone. Apply Monday morning, 8:30 to 9 only. KAPLOWITZ, 13th st. between E and F FARM WOMEN, experienced: also women and girls to take free farming courses. Call DU, 1478, Ext. 10.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR. experience not absolutely necessary. Apply manager, 3945 Conn. ave. n.w. FEEDERS AND CATCHERS, must be exp. Apply West End Laundry, 1723 Pa. ave. STENOGRAPHER,

High school graduate, under 35 years, for engineering office. Technical experience not required, but must be able to take dictation about 100 words per minute and transcribe neatly and accurately; 6-day, 40-hour week; \$120 to \$140 per month to start depending upon qualifications; automatic increases, pleasant working conditions; permanent, Apply at 2 p.m. in Room 309. Capital Transit Co.. 36th and Prospect ave. n.w., Georgetown. (Take Route No. 20, Cabin John streetcar) or write for appointment, "Attention Miss Ruth Helm." FOLDERS, experienced only; good salary, steady position. Apply Miss Moran, AR-CADE SUNSHINE, 713 Lamont st. n.w. FOUNTAIN GIRL, good wages. Call Adams FOUNTAIN GIRLS wanted at once. Good pay and good hours. Apply Jordan's Candy Shop. 616 12th st. n.w.

GIRL. colored, experienced ironer, for Chinese laundry; steady job, good pay. Apply 3906 14th st. n.w. GIRL, light colored, for sandwich shop. Must be neat and quick. 1309 H st. n.w. GIRL OR WOMAN, white, for branch laundry stores; good pay and working conditions. Apply after 4 p.m., 6216 Georgia ave. GIRL for general clerical work. No experi-ence necessary. S91 mo. for about 4 mos. in office of national Catholic organiza-tion. Box 207-T. Star. GIRL wanted for general office work Washington Beef & Provision Co., 1116 E st. s.w. Call ME, 2740. GIRL, with some bookkeeping experience good hours, good pay. Apply 1266 5th st.

GIRL OR WOMAN, white, living in Petworth; exp. with young children, to stay 2 eves, a wk. regularly. GE, 5643. GIRLS, light colored only, for branch ldry, stores; high school educ, req. Apply 8 to 12 a.m., 800 Upshur st. n.w. GIRL. 16 or over, in our engraving de-partment; interesting work with good pay, Apply after 10 a.m. on Monday. Brewood, Inc., 1217 G st. n.w. GIRLS for bookbindery; experience or learners, Gruver Co., 1211 Pa. ave. GRL CLERKS for grocery store. Calvert Market. 1862 Columbia rd. n.w. GOVERNESS, fluent French or Spanish, 10-year-old girl; reply, giving experience, sal-ary, refs. HO. 2624.

GRADE TEACHER for private boarding school. State experience, training, salary expected. Box 335-T. Star.

HAT-CHECK GIRLS, ages, 18-28. Apply in person, 12-3, 5:30-12, Raleigh Hotel, the Pail Mall Check Room. HOSIERY SALESGIRL, experienced in selling hose and handbass; good salary and working conditions: references necessary. Apply Crosby Shoes. 414 7th st. n.w. HCUSEKEEPER, couple, with 1-year-old; will pay well for services of good cook who can manage other help; pvt. rm. Michigan 7470. HOUSEKEPER with some practical nursing experience. Sleep in. Care for elderly woman, plain cooking. Laundry out. Box 490-L. Star.

HOUSEKEEPER, attend semi-invalid girl; duties light, no Sundays, Call Woodley 2418. HOUSEWORKER, white or colored, 2 hours daily and all day Saturday; 35 a week. 3511 Upshur st., Brentwood, Md. WA. 4753. LABORATORY TECHNICIANS, graduate and registered, to work in diagnostic laboratory; \$1.620 annually. Apply superintendent, Gallinger Municipal Hospital.

LADY, white, middle-aged, employed day-time, to stay nights, 8 p.m. to 8 a.m., with convalescent lady; no duties. Box 491-1 Star. 10° LADY for work in duplicating dept. Must know rudiments of filing, write legible hand, be fair typist and accurate worker, to do filing and mailing and operate Addressograph. Salary \$20.525 per week, depending on experience. Phone Mr. Garner. ME. 2355. for interview.

LADY for part-time clerical work; hours, 10 to 2; pay 50 cents an hour. Phone TE. 5929 Sun., 2 to 4 or 7 to 8 p.m. LADY RECEPTIONIST, ootometrist's of-fice. neat, good appearance, experience desirable but not necessary; good salary, excellent working conditions. Apply em-ployment office Charles Schwartz & Sons, 708 7th st. n.w. LADY, young, single, for stenographic and clerical duties, no experience necessary. Permanent position with life insurance company. Apply 904 7th st. n.w., Monday, bet. 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

LADIES, young, to assist with ballroom dancing pupils; 70c per hour; training given. Don Martini. 1536 Conn. ave.

LADIES, white, make spare-time pay, supervise and sell MAISONETTE PROCKS. Free sample plan. Box 318-L. Star.

LAW FIRM has opening, permanent, stenographer-receptionist. Please state qualifications and experience, etc. Box 380-R. Star.

Star.

LEGAL SECRETARY—Permanent position; salary, \$2,100-\$2,400; 48-hour week. Please write, giving age, education, experience and references. Box 420-R, Star. 11 MAID, colored, to wait upon young woman, confined in room, no nursing care: must be reimed, next and tarallisent; excellent HELP WOMEN.

HELP WOMEN. MAID, light colored or white, to prepare light early morning breakfast for a bachelor, no other duties, no Sundays. See Mr. Brennan, 3311 N st. n.w. Sunday afternoon or Monday evening only. Do not telephone: good salary. TEACHER for nursery group. Must live in. Call weekdays. RA. 0100.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR, receptionist: permanent position: experience not necessary. Apply Kew Gardens, 2700 Q et. n.w. MAIDS, colored, bright young women: good handwriting; bring references with you. Apply Monday morning, 8:30 to 9 only. Do not phone. Kaplowitz, Thirteenth st. between E and F. TYPIST with knowledge of shorthand: permanent position; private organization: excellent opportunity for right girl; salary \$30 weekly to start. Phone Executive 3776, 9-5. TYPIST, 5-day week; \$100 a mo. for about 4 mos. in office of national Catholic organization. Box 206-T. Star. MANAGER for public school cafeteria, To apply, phone NA. 6000, Br. 2634. MARKERS AND SORTERS, experienced on flat and starch work. Apply West End Laundry, 1723 Pa. ave. n.w. TYPIST and general office work, in wood-working establishment; permanent position, 724 Eve st. s.w. MEDICAL TECHNICIAN, for physician's office; must be experienced and have knowledge of typing; excellent salary. Box 28-T. Star. TYPIST—\$1,200 annually for 38-hr. wk.; time and half for overtime. Call NA. 3241. TYPIST and general office clerk, good salary; permanent; opportunity for advancement. Askins, 737 7th st. n.w. MEDICAL TECHNICIAN desiring perm. pos. Accurate typing required: stenography not necessary. Box 371-T. Star. TYPIST, good working conditions, 5½ days a week; \$24.00, 732 Earle Bldg. 10° NIGHT MANAGER and appointment clerk: old-established business: steady position. Please give qualifications, past experience. Box 407-T. Star. TYPIST, excellent salary chance for rapid advancement. Must be rapid and intelligent. NEW YORK JEWELRY CO., 727 7th st. n.w. NURSEMAID. white, care for child, age 2½ yrs.; live in: excellent salary; refs. required. RA. 1535. TYPIST for general office work. Apply 507 Evans Bldg.. 1420 New York ave.

TYPISTS—Homework on piecework basis: giving Service. 1722 Eye st. n.w.

Stores. Exper. not necessary. establis giving

Apply to Mrs. Inman, Palace
Laundry, 9th & H sts. n.w.

Exper.: establis giving OFFICE CLERK for detail work; prefer experienced along ladies' ready-to-wear; good handwriting required; steady position, excellent salary, Rochel's, 1010 F st. n.w. P. B. X. SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR for hotel: excellent working conditions, no overtime, alternate Saturdays and Sundays off; give details of experience, age and marital status; salary, \$100 monthly. Box 405-T. Star. TYPIST-CLERK, competent at figuring and accurate in typing; permanent position with established insurance firm. Young & Simon. 340 Woodward Bldg. Simon. 340 Woodward Bldg.

TYPISTS. accuracy and speed required. Previous experience not necessary. Salary, hours and working conditions good. Include in reply age. experience if any, training, references, telephone if any, and address. Box 429-L. Star.

WAITRESS, colored, very good salary and tips for neat and experienced girls. Apply 1003 You st. n.w.

WAITRESS, white part time only, no Sunday or night work: excellent tips. The Fireside Inn. 1742 Conn. ave. n.w.

WAITRESS, white, 21 or over, experienced. P. B. X. OPERATOR. Apply in person to manager. The Chalfonte Apts., 1601 Argonne pl. n.w. P. B. X. OPERATOR, must be thoroughly exp, in apt, house work. Salary, \$95 per mo. 6 days per wk. See Mrs. Soelter, resident manager, the Washington House, 2120 16th st. n.w. RETOUCHER AND FINISHER wanted, expert, for studio doing quality portrait work; good salary; refined surroundings. Wendell B. Powell, 3201 Grove ave., Richmond. Va. 122

SALESGIRL. bright, alert, active; \$30 week to start, 5017 Conn. ave. Higger's Drugs. WAITRESS, white, 21 or over, experienced, Apply Astoria Restaurant, 1108 N. Capitol WAITRESS, colored: closed Sundays. Apply Beren's Restaurant, 626 E st. n.w. WAITRESS, white hrs. 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.: closed Sundays. Apply Beren's Restaurant, 626 E st. n.w. SALESLADY—Better job for a better salary for a better clerk. Galleries, 718 11th st. n.w. Appointment by letter only. WAITRESSES. colored, \$16 per week and good tips; must be young neat and experienced. Call CO. 6111. Monday. SALESLADY—Good position for experi-enced person of better type seeking per-manent position. Good starting salary and future opportunity. Box 494-L. Star. WAITRESSES—Average \$50 wk. and meals No Sunday work. Must be exper and appreciate good, steady position. Fine clientele. The 400, 1425 F st. n.w. day work. WAITRESSES, good pay and good tips. MADRILLON RESTAURANT, WAITRESSES (2), good wages, good hours and good t'ps; also 2 dishwashers. 1031 17th st. n.w. SALESLADY for jewelry store; knowledge of selling and office work preferred; permanent position; good salary; pleasant working conditions; our employes know of this ad; all replies confidential. Write Box 305-L. Star. WAITRESSES, white, 3, must be experienced; best job in city for ambitious girls Good wages and tips, Apply at once, 1453 You st. n.w., Portner Buffet. You st n.w. Portner Buffet.

WAITRESSES, colored, part time, uniform, meals; best pay. Executive Pharmacy, 501 F st. n.w.

WAITRESSES, colored, must be experienced; no night or Sunday work; good salary; meals and uniforms furn. Vermont Pharmacy, Vermont and L sts. n.w.

WOMAN, colored, over 26, good educ, and appear, able to meet people well; steady, with good pay. See Mr. Blocker, Tues., 9:30 a.m. to 12, at 12th St. YMCA.

WOMAN, white, 20 to 40, for part-time. SALESLADIES—No experience necessary, Apply F. W. Woolworth Co., 1201 F st. n.w. SALESLADIES, experienced in ladies' apparel: top salaries. 1108 F st. n.w. parel: top salaries. 1108 F st. n.w.

SALESLADIES — HOUSEWARES. GIFTS:
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY. MacMANNES HOMEWARES. 1332 G ST. N.W.

SALES CLERK. woman, for selling of
artists' materials in old established firm:
40-hour week, ½ day Saturday. Phone
NA. 6386 for appointment. 10°

SALESLADY for liquor store, one with
experience preferred or willing to learn.
Must be over 21. Short hours, good pay.
Box 280-L. Star.

SEAMSTRESS.—Pitting required.

WOMAN, white, 20 to 40, for part-time lunch counter service 11 to 3: \$9.60 week and meals. No Sun. Cornwell's, 1329 G st. n.w. WOMAN, white, to care for elderly gentleman whose mind has been affected by overwork; live in: comfortable home. Call in person at 1819 Monroe st. n.w. Monday, Jan. 11, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. WOMAN, colored, elevator and switchboard operator for apt, house; experienced; good working hours and salary.

H. G. SMITHY CO.,

811 15th St. N.W. NA, 5904.

YOUNG LADY, typist, general contractors office, to answer phone and do general office work. Reply in own handwriting, staring experience and salary expected. Box 25-T. Star. YOUNG LADY to learn to be dental assistant. Apply Sunday between 12 and 2 p.m., Suite 800, 1029 Vermont ave. n.w. YOUNG WOMAN who lives in or near Bethesda, Md., to do office work. WI. 7601.

YOUNG WOMAN in accounting department, with knowledge of bookkeeping machine, typing and telephone operation; permanent position, good opportunity with old-established firm; state age, qualifications and references. Box 96-L. Star.

YOUNG WOMEN, age 22 to 29, for interesting telephone and counter work with traffic dept, of major air line. Steady employment and advancement. State previous business experience and education. Box 86-K. Star.

YOUNG WOMAN, for general office work: 86-K. Star.
YOUNG WOMAN, for general office work:
knowledge of shorthand and typewriting
preferred: permanent position. Apply in
person. Ebbitt Hotel, 10th and H sts. n.w. AMERICAN RED CROSS typists and stenographers. Good solaries. Apply personnel office, Red Cross, 18th st., between D and E sts. n.w. HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE for general office work including typing: some experience preferred. Call NA. 8418 for an interview.

OFFICE CASHIER AND PAYMASTER.
Give full details of past experience and salary desired, Box 27-T. Star. DO YOU WANT A JOB AND AT THE SAME TIME HELP THE BOYS IN THE SERVICES WE NEED A WOMAN FOR DESK CLERK IN A SERVICE CLUB. LIVE IN. APPLY BOX 81-T. STAR.

COOK. white or colored woman capable of doing plain home cooking in large quantities; restaurant experience not necessary. For Midway Luncheonette. Apply personnel department from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., fourth floor. THE HECHT CO., F St. at Seventh. National 5100. SALESLADIES, experienced in dress, coat and millinery departments, steady position. Apply Hearn's, 806 7th

STATISTICAL CLERK FOR

Part-time workers will be con-GENERAL OFFICE WORK. sidered. Apply Social Service Exchange, 1101 M st. n.w., be-PERMANENT POSITION WITH GOOD HOURS AND tween 9 and 5, or telephone ME. EARNINGS. APPLY WM. HAHN & CO., 7th AND K TELEPHONE OPERATOR, STS. N.W.

st. n.w.

# Experienced. matured. Apply front desk. LA SALLE APTS. 1028 CONN. AVE.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST wanted at once: must be proficient in shorthand and typ-ing. State qualifications, etc. Box 82-T,

STENOGRAPHER.

TYPISTS AND FILE CLERKS.

YOUNG WOMEN 18-55, as clerks for chain laundry and dry cleaning stores. Openings throughout city and nearby Virginia. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Ap-

SMITH CLEANERS 4913 Georgia Ave.

ply in person 8:30 to 10 a.m.

#### **Sportswear** Buyers

With proven record in popular to better price specialty or Department Store operation. Efficient. aggressive, for better specialty store. Permanent position with excellent salary. State full details. All replies confidential.

Box 345-L, Star

## BEAUTY **OPERATORS**

Experienced all around Operators and Manicurists. Apply Employment

Office, 4th Floor LANSBURGH'S

DEPT. STORE 7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

For General Office Work, Some Typing or Some Stenography. Apply

Girls

Young Men's Shop 1319 F St. N.W.

#### STENOGRAPHER Ass't to Office Manager

Capable person, pleasant appearance and personality; neat and accurate worker. Interesting work, pleasant surroundings and splendid opportunity for advancement to loyal and ambitious applicant. Good salary to begin, and promotions commensurate with results. Apply in person, Mr. Fred Pelzman.

FRED PELZMAN'S **FASHION SHOP** 1300 F St. N.W.

#### **STENOGRAPHERS**

**EXCELLENT** OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT PERSON GOOD STARTING SALARY Apply Miss

Blackwell 2nd Floor.

**WESTERN UNION** 1317 New York Ave. N.W.

HELP WOMEN. SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR,

SECRETARIAL BOARD. WINCHESTER-LUZON APT. 6600 LUZON AVE. N.W. PERMANENT DAY JOB: SALARY, 885 MO.: EVERY OTHER SUNDAY OFF. AP-PLY IN PERSON, SHAPIRO, INC., 1341 CONN. AVE. CASHIERS.

Laundry, 9th & H sts. n.w.

BOOKKEEPER—Young lady

STENOGRAPHER.

FOOD CHECKER

Washington Bldg.,

15th and N. Y. Ave.

pected. Box 331-L, Star.

623 G st. n.w.

mark ldry. Apply Mr. Tay-

lor, Bergmann's Laundry,

where remuneration is on par

with accomplishments; 40-hour,

COMPTOMETER OPERA-

TORS, exc. salary, 40-hr. wk.,

vacation with pay. Apply

Mr. C. B. Aldrich, Peoples

rience, etc. Box 22-T. Star.

Position permanent;

20 to 35. RE. 5182 for appt.

phone NA. 3578.

All kinds of laundry help, experienced or inexperienced; good salary while learning; experienced markers earn up to \$30 week. Apply Mr. Schnider, INDEPENDENT LAUNDRY, and good salary. Apply Manager O'DONNELL'S GRILL, 37th and Eastern Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md. 1221 E St. N.W., GIRL After 11 A.M.

WOMEN as managers and 1319 F St. N.W. asst. managers for laundry

and dry cleaning branch stores. Exper. not necessary.

We pay you while learning.

Experienced in slip over and upholstery fabrics: year-around employment by long established suburban firm. Write at once. giving experience. Box 291-L, Star.

CHARWOMEN,

swer in detail, giving age, education, etc. Box 333-L, GIRL, WHITE, FOR SILK PRESSING, EXPERIENCED OR INEXPERIENCED. AP-PLY DRY CLEANING DE-Temporary secretarial po-PARTMENT, PIONEER LAUNDRY, 920 RHODE sition, will last about six months, \$150 monthly. Tele-

ISLAND AVE. N.E. Wanted immediately. Steady to travel, no experience necemployment. Hours 5 p.m.

Offers an excellent opportunity for a permanent position to an experienced woman STENOGRAPHER in bank, capable of rating and issuing must be well qualified; good casualty insurance policies. opportunity. Answer in de- Starting salary, \$130 per mo. tail, giving age, education, All applications strictly conexperience and salary ex- fidential. Box 78-T, Star.

WOMAN, white, between 30-40 yrs. of age to learn to 124-T. Star.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER.

important clerical positions ELLIOTT - FISHER BOOK-KEEPING MACHINE OPER-5-day week, time and half allowed ATOR, 5 days per week, \$135 for overtime. State age, expe- per month. State experience. Box 21-T, Star.

Drug Stores office, 77 P SALESLADIES. experienced in better sportswear, dresses. coats. suits, furs. Big earnings. Telephone District 8700 for interview appointment.

KAPLOWITZ,

Thirteenth Street. Between E and F Bookkeeper-Steno., \$140. Wash, office midwestern mfr

week. Intelligent, refined lady,

Hotel

# "FOOD FOR THOUGHT"

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

911 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

### RESERVATIONISTS

and

#### **STENOGRAPHERS**

No one considered presently employed in defense work

#### Pennsylvania Central Airlines WASHINGTON NATIONAL AIRPORT

Hangar No. 3

# WOMEN

To Train for Bakers

Apply

1234 Upshur St. N.W.

For general office work, some typing: permanent position, good salary. Apply THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP,

HELP WOMEN.

2 EXCELLENT OPENINGS.

One stenographer and one typist. Pleasant working conditions, opportunity for rapid advancement. Phone Mrs. Cassidy, NA. 4655.

CASHIER.

Noon to 3 p.m. in grill: excellent salary, one meal. Apply auditor. Cariton Hotel.

LAUNDRY HELP.

SEAMSTRESS,

TYPIST, Exper.: 39-hour week, pleasant work. Tel-ephone Mrs. Ball. DE. 1050.

to train as bookkeeper in bank, good opportunity. Answer in detail, giving age,

SHOPPERS, 18-35, for retail stores service: must be free essary, \$20 weekly advanceand to 2 a.m. Good pay, no Sun- ment. 523 Star Bldg.

LARGE GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

COLORED WOMEN, 3,

623 G st. n.w.

STENOGRAPHERS—Branch office of international concern has need of persons who will appreciate good starting salary, with opportunity for advancement to important clarical positions.

STENOGRAPHER.

25 TO 45 YEARS AGE.

CAPABLE OF FICE EXPERIENCED WORKER. OF FICE EXPELIENCED POSITION. PROMPT ADVANCEMENT: CIACLED OPPORTUNITY WILLING WORKER: OLD ESTABLISHED FIRM:
REFERENCES. BOX 187-L. STAR.

Front Office

#### Cashier Salary, \$140

in large downtown

Phone Natl. 3810 Ext. 166

# A fountain-lunch manager

25-45 yrs. of age, capable of taking complete charge, supervising and working with employees. Salary, \$40 per wk. and commission. Apply personnel office (do not phone.)

**EXCELLENT FUTURE** 

APPLY IN PERSON, PERSONNEL DEPT. SUN., JAN. 10, 1-3 P.M.

White or Colored

Excellent pay and meals while training. No previous experience

necessary.

ST. N.W.

HELP WOMEN.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS.

Neat, attractive girls between ages of 18-25 yrs.: salary, \$20 per wk. Apply personnel office

Sears, Roebuck & Co.,

MANAGER

For coat and dress department, excellent opportunity. State experience and references. Box 294-L. Star.

Saleswomen (2)

Ladies' Sportswear

**Permanent Position** 

Salary \$30.00 Per Week

**Experience Not Necessary** 

PLAZA SPORT SHOP

10th & E Sts. N.W.

**GIRLS** 

Managers and Assistants

To work in chain dry cleaning

stores. Experience not neces-

sary. Hours 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Apply Monday 10 A.M. for

Interview

KENT STORES, INC.

2141 Pa. Ave. N.W.

WAITRESSES

21 to 35 (white)

Hours, 7 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.

Good wages, excellent

working conditions.

Apply Before 3 P.M.

Wardman Park Hotel

Conn. Ave. & Woodley Rd. N.W.

**STENOGRAPHERS** 

RAPID TYPISTS

**Excellent Opportunities** 

BRITISH MINISTRY OF

SUPPLY MISSION

1107 16th St. N.W.

Apply Employment Office

Open Monday Through Friday

9 to 6-

Saturday 9 to 1.

OFFICE CLERKS

Ages 20 to 30

Experienced

Excellent Opportunity

BRITISH MINISTRY OF

SUPPLY MISSION

Apply Employment Office

Open Monday Through Friday 9 to 6

**Typists** 

Stenographers

Good salary to start.

HELP WOMEN.

CASHIER and teleautograph operator, must be experienced, for sea food restaurant. Apply Miss Kramer after 11 a.m., 1221 E st. n.w. or write Apt. 201, 5811 14th HOSTESS AND CASHIER st. n.w. In cafeteria, good salary and hours.

Apply Manager, AMBASSADOR HOTEL, 14th & K Sts. N.W.

LADY, white, good health, age not over 45, no encumbrances, by widower, for light housekeeping (2-room apt.). Get breakfast, lunch, we get dinner at cafeteria. Stay in; terms must be reasonable. If interested would appreciate interview. Box 373-R, Star.

> **ASSORTERS** and

SHIRT PRESS **OPERATORS** 

Apply Mr. Christensen

The Tolman Laundry 5248 Wisc. Ave. N.W.

## **SALESLADIES**

-experienced in baby wear and linen. Good pay, pleasant surroundings.

Apply in Person On'y 1207 G St. N.W.

#### SALESLADY WOMEN'S WEAR

ASS'T TO BUYER & M'G'R Capable and attractive person with fine P St. specialty shop experience for ou new Man-Tailored Dept. Splendid op portunity for capable, loyal, and reliable applicant as this position offer unusual opportunity. Good salar unusual opportunity. Good salary commensurate with experience, and in-creases depending on results and loyalty. Apply at once, Mr. Fred Pelzman.

FRED PELZMAN'S **FASHION SHOP** 1300 F St. N.W.

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For PBX work in Apt. Bldgs. edge of typing desirable See MR. TRANSUE

8:45 A.M. to 11 A.M. 4 P.M. to 5 P.M. CAFRITZ CO.

1404 K Street N.W.

### Cashier

Clerical experience preferred, excellent pay, full particulars in first let-

Box 475-T, Star

WOMEN

WANTED

over 25 years of age

for work in our stores

Experience not necessary.

We will train you. Full

Salary while training.

Every effort will be made

to place you near your

**Employment Office will** 

be open SUNDAY after

Other days except Saturdays 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.

SAFEWAY

4th and T Sts. N.E.

home.

10 A.M.

#### HELP WOMEN. HELP WOMEN. 10 STENOGRAPHERS for secretarial positions, some

cation, references. Box 332-L,

YOUNG LADY FOR OFFICE

WORK, EXPERIENCE NOT

NECESSARY. PERMANENT

POSITION. CASTELBERG JEWELRY CORP., 1004 F

UPTOWN INSURANCE

OFFICE

**CASHIER-TYPIST** 

Permanent Position

Hours 9:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Sat. 9:30 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

Chance for Advancement

DeLashmutt & Strasser, Inc.

2100 14th St. N.W. (14th & V)

YOUNG LADY

Nationally known jewelry

store requires the services

of an attractive girl for

general office work. If you

have initiative and are

willing to work hard, this

is a splendid opportunity.

KAY JEWELRY CO.

409 7th St. N.W.

Wanted Shirt Finish-

ers, Press Operators,

Hand Ironers, Feed-

ers, Shakers and

ELITE LAUNDRY CO.

2117 14th St. N.W., Rear

Salary open.

Markers.

STENOGRAPHER, Experienced: good salary and surroundings. Call Miss Mann. National 6888. experience preferable; \$37.50 Cashiers, N. C. R. Operators.
Opportunity for right persons
who are considering permanent
future possibilities. Salary commensurate with experience. Present openings are due to pro-ELEVATOR GIRL, colored, office. See Mr. Freed, Bond Clothes, 1335 F st. n.w. bldg. Reply stating age, edu-

#### **EXPERIENCED HOSTESS**

-for dining room. 6-day week. Permanent position.

**Hotel Martinique** 1211 16th St. N.W.

EXPERIENCED **TELEPHONE OPERATORS** 



**Employment Office** 

725 13th St. N.W. Monday thru Friday 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

## **BOOKKEEPERS** AND CLERKS

See Miss Davidson,

The Tolman Laundry

## 5248 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

CIGAR CLERK Experience desired but not necessary

Apply Manager

**Whelan Drug Store** 

12th and G Sts. N.W.

#### HELP WOMEN. WAITRESSES, white, fully experienced in counter work, for the Midway Luncheon-ette. Apply personnel department from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.. fourth floor. m. to 6 p.m., fourth floor. THE HECHT CO.

## **Clerk-Typists**

Permanent positions in offices of large furniture store, pleasant working conditions and satisfactory salary.

National Furniture Co.

7th and H Sts. N.W.

#### FILE CLERKS

Permanent Appointments, **Excellent Working** Conditions.

\$1,440 yr. inexperienced. \$1,620 and up depending upon business training and experience.

Some Knowledge of

Typing Necessary Phone Re. 1100 Ext. 429 Call Monday After 9 A.M.

HELP MEN & WOMEN.

BOOKKEEPER. typist or stenographer. Reply in own handwriting, stating age, ex-perience and salary expected. Box 270-R, Star.

HELP MEN AND WOMEN.

HELP WOMEN.

Car Preparers

Steady Employment

WOMEN, white, age 21-35

to service passenger train cars. Rate, 58½c per hour.

See MR. SWAFFORD, Eckington Coach Yard Building, 5th and T Streets N.E., 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

WASHINGTON

TERMINAL CO.

A CAREER

FOR

GIRLS

EXPERIENCE

UNNECESSARY

PLEASANT WORK

Handling telegrams over

our long distance automatic

**Easily Learned** 

Paid While Learning

Apply 8-4:30 P.M.

**WESTERN UNION** 

Mrs. Royce, 429 11th N.W.

circuits.

COUPLE. wife, cooking and g.h.w.; hus band, butler and light outside work. Pam ily. 2 adults and infant; new house, nea Washington; attractive quarters; references required. Elmwood 545.

#### THE NEW HOTEL STATLER

Washington, D. C.

wants

Barbers Bellboys

Bookkeepers, Gen. Exp. (Female)

Bookkeepers (Machine Exp. N. C. R.)

Doormen

Elevator Operators (Female, White)

First Class Engineer (Top Salary)

Floor Housekeepers Food Checkers Expr. (Female) Front Office Cashiers Manicurists

Night Office Workers (Female, 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m.) Pantry Girls

Are

You

Woman

Pastry Cooks (Female) Telephone Operators Waitresses, White

Apply Personnel Office

## HOTEL STATLER

16th & K Streets N.W. Theodore R. Ratcliff, Personnel Manager

You

the

Man

Permanent

**Excellent Salary** 

Marvin's

734 7th St. N.W.

Woman for office of large automobile dealer, credit and collection experience desirable but not essential, must be able to type, permanent, good working con-

Steuart Motor Co. 6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W.

## **DISPLAY**

Large retail organization located in Wash. has an opening for a young lady with a flair for co-ordinated display fashion work and color. Must be able to style and trim showcases and work on other displays throughout the store as well. Please outline your experience, education, age and salary. Reply

BOX 83-T, STAR.

Here's War Work With a Future JOIN WESTERN **UNION'S** 

New Teleprinter Class Earn While Training

Increases Upon Grad-Automatic Raises

Thereafter Apply

Mrs. Blackwell SECOND FLOOR 1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

Transit Firms Here Held **War Industries** 

Capital Transit Co. can scarcely be disputed. Without transportation of Government war workers to and from their jobs, the entire defense program would be seriously hampered. This has become especially true since the rationing of tires and gasoline."

From an opinion by the office of the General Counsel of the War Manpower Commission.

If You Cannot Fight on the War Front, SERVE ON THE HOME FRONT

## Men and Women Wanted for Full-Time or Part-Time

Experience Not Necessary Earn While You Learn

Street Car and Bus Operators • Automobile Mechanics • Garage Helpers • Cashiers Traffic Checkers
 Storeroom Clerks

#### PART TIME HELP

Must be able to report between 6 and 7:30 A.M. and work until about 10 a.m. or be able to report between 2 and 3:30 P.M. and work until about 7:00 P.M. Women should be able to work both rush hour periods. Motor vehicle operators permit not necessary for women or clerical applicants.

For further information apply in person weekdays or write for special appointment

EMPLOYMENT AGENT

## CAPITAL TRANSIT COMPANY

36th and Prospect Avenue N.W., Georgetown Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streeten to the door

HELP MEN & WOMEN.

COUPLE, man employed during day-woman general housework. Chevy Chase area; pleasant living quarters. Thursday and Sunday afternoon off, Call after 10 a.m.. EM. 2888. FOOD CHECKER and cashier, experienced National Cash Register System. \$125 mo and board: 6 days a wk. Box 333-T. Star

and board: 6 days a wk. Box 333-T. Star.

FOOD CHECKERS, must be experienced, for sea food restaurant. Apply Miss Kramer after 11 a.m., 1221 E st. n.w.

HOSPITAL PERSONNEL, housemen, orderlies and telephone operator; fair salary and meals. Apply Emergency Hospital time desk, employes ent. New York ave.

JANITOR with wife. no children, age 38 to 55, for new 22-unit apt, bldg: steady job: salary and apt. Box 354-R. Star. JANITOR and wife, no children, to care for apt, house; man can work full or part time; sal. and quarters. Box 381-R, Star.

SHIRT PRESS OPERATOR, good salary.
Apply Wah Lung Laundry, 2436½ 18th st. n.w.

SOLICITORS, with following, part-time list acets, from high-class people for collection. EX. 1439.

A WASHINGTON FAMILY of 2 would like to hear from a middle-aged white farm couple who want a home and an opportunity to work and develop a small farm in Virginia. 10 miles from Washington. D. C.; a modernized tenant house, suitable for couple, plus a cash monthly salary and opportunity to make money on marketing produce. The family offering this is well known and reliable and the couple accepting must be experienced and reliable also. Box 305-R. Star.

WANTED DELIVERY MEN SHIPPING CLERK

RADIATOR MEN **MACHINISTS** PHELPS - ROBERTS

CORPORATION 1825 14th St. N.W. See Mr. Wearne

## **Bank Tellers**

With Typing Ability Individuals With

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YOUNG WOMAN, selling ability, knowledge hair tinting, free to travel. Good opportunity, salary. State age, experience. Box 746, Suite 1800. Times Bidg., New York.\*

CALL ON FRENDS with greeting card assortments: Easter, birthday, other occasions; personal stationery, gift wrappings; big profits: exp. unnec; samples on approval. Wallace Brown, 225 Fifth ave., Dept. 1307, N. Y. SELL DRESSES FROM NEW YORK.
Fifth ave., New York, firm desires women
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RUPHERS' EMPLOYMENT AGENCY has these jobs open—Day's work \$3. fare; child's nurse, mother's helper, maids, cooks, waitresses, dishwashers; \$10 to \$20 weekly. Night janitor, \$80. Houseman-chauffeur, \$90, 1837 11th st. n.w. BUSINESS. BUSINESS.

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Steno.-sec'y (f). public relations-legal, under 30 yrs. age; perm. pos.; \$2.400 yr. to right person.
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Bookkeepers, full charge,

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COOK, general worker, white or colored;
eity refs.; be willing to get health card;
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COOK-HOUSKEEPER, employed
couple, no children, no Sundays, small
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4888.

COOK, experienced: good refs. necessary; excellent wages. Telephone EM. 7143.

COOK, general housework, in Georgetown; no children; \$14 week. Phone Adams 5108, or call at 1245 30th st. n.w. Sunday bet. or call at 1245 30th st. n.w. Sunday bet. moon and 5 p.m.

COOK. s.h.w. white, competent: refs. required: family 2: steady. worthwhile job: sood wases, pay 1st and 15th. Call in person for interview. 7712 Wis. ave.. opp. Bethesda Theater.

COK. general houseworker, \$70 month: scellent references required; sleep in or ut. Phone EM. 7633. NOK. s.h.w.; health certificate; 2 adults, child; Conn. ave. apt.; 5½ days wk., 3. WO. 6826. OOK, general housework, no laundry, ve in: \$15. Call Adams 5631. Coll Adams 5051.

Coll Adams 5 COOK, houseworker, 2 adults; \$12 and car fare. AD, 3073.

COOK AND G.H.W., live in, excellent room. Thurs, afternoon and alternate Sundays off; health card; \$70 mo. WI, 8496.

OU. Health card: \$70 mc. WI. 8496.

COOK. G.H.W., pleasant living conditions, good wages. Call Emerson 0294.

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER. 2-room apt. 2 adults: 2 p.m. until after dinner; marketing, laundry. Must be good cook and able to assume responsibility. No Sundays. Near 18th and Col. rd.; \$10 weekly. Call North 4003. North 4003.

COOK, white or colored, white preferred; to live in. Call OR. 1888.

COOK, white or colored, excellent; live in or out; small family; other help; \$15 wk. and bonus. EM. 4042.

COOK, G.H.W.; must like children, live in; Chevy Chase location; refs., health card; \$65 a mo. WI. 2829. COUPLE for general housework and cook-ins:; references. Call HO. 1052. GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, references: sood cook, steady work, live in or out, \$15 week, 5709 16th st. n.w. GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, white, con-senial, healthy; care of child (1 yr.); full or part time; live in or out, Box 218-L, Star. OENERAL HOUSEWORKER in boarding house, plain cooking, \$10 and car fare; reference required; no Sundays; also 1st-class laundress 1 day per week. EM. 7655. CEMERAL HOUSEWORKER, reliable, emclant, for working couple, 2 little girls; plain cooking: stay 2 nights; \$15 per week and carfaire. Adams \$160.

CEMERAL HOUSEWORKER, cooking, light laundry: 4 in family; new house; preferably sleep in; \$15. Ordway 7595.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, good plain

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, good plain

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, good plain GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, good plain sook, laundress and cleaner; 6 days, 4 hours per day; 35c and carfare, Sundays off. GE, 5695. GENERAL HOUSEWORKER - COOK for small house: 5½-day wk.; 560 mo. and carfare. Emerson 1048.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, colored, 4 in family; should be good cook. Call EM. 5145. 5145.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER (cheerful person), white or colored, simple, pleasant home; couple, one child, 4: good opportunity for woman who wishes to make this her home; own room, radio; mother's help-er or serviceman's wife considered; Sun-days off; \$10 week. WI. 8699.

G.H.W., \$15 per wk., family of 3, live out. 1603 34th st. n.w. MI, 6539. O.H.W., 5½-day week, experienced, references. Steady employment for dependable sirl, \$10 wk. and carfare. TA 6355. IRL, colored, for general housework, 7 p.m.; \$8.50, 1211 Columbia rd. n. GRL, gh.w., light laundry, 2 children: hours, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. no Sundays; \$10 week and carfare; Bethesda, Oliver 0497, GIRL, colored, care for year-old baby; employed couple; 8:15 to 6, 5½-day wk; refs. required, HO. 2711.

GIRL, colored, for cooking and house cleaning; \$12 per week and carfare. RA. 4436.

GIRL, colored, to care for baby; \$10 week. Call RA. 9439.

WOMAN, white, care 2-year-old child and gh.w. ive in. \$40; state telephone if possible. Box 210-T. Star.

WOMAN, white, care 2-year-old child and gh.w.; live in. WA. 9277.

MAN above draft age and wife want position managing apartment house. Good education, appearance, reliable and capable. Highest reference. Box 257-R. Star.

MAN OF ABILITY, would like evening and Sunday position, as part-time work; do not care for position connected with whisky or restaurant work. P. O. Box 6157, D. C. belderly woman: live in: \$40; state telephone if possible. Box 210-T. Star.

WOMAN, white, care 2-year-old child and gh.w.; live in. WA. 9277. GIRL colored or settled women to take charge of home of employed family; top wages to right party; live in or out. Call Emerson 1559.

WOMAN for plain cooking, general housework, light laundry; fond of children; live in or out, preferably in; near Glen Echo trolley; \$75 per mo. WA. 5754, Sun. 9 to 5 p.m. \$60 MONTH—GIRL experienced in care of 11-month baby; also light housework; live in. SH. 6457.

\$55 PER MONTH. small apt., cooking, experience with children; no Sundays; references. Call Woodley 1675. amble time on. WO. 5805 after 8 a.m.

COOK AND HOUSEWORKER, experienced and efficient. age 25 to 35: local references, health certificate required: \$70 month; family of 2: Saturday and Sunday afternoons off. Apply employment office, 1320 F st. n.w., 2nd floor.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER. MOUSEMAID-COOK. willing to work, patient with children: stay in: excellent selary; willing to pay up to \$80 mo. for right person. Phone or anniversal to the selection of the se

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER.
Live in or out: \$15; exp.; 5-day wk,
wo. 8279. White or colored, experienced; Sundays off: \$18 week to start. Call TE. 4827 Sunday or Executive 0100, Ext. 345, MAID for rooming house; no Sundays.

Apply 1758 Que st. n.w.;

MAID for general housework in Arlington.

Va.; 11 a.m. until after dinner; good pay.

Phone Glebe 5828. One capable, reliable for g.h.w. and plain cooking; other for upstairs work and good laundress; highest pay to right girls; live in or out; city refs. 7530 17th n.w.

HELP DOMESTIC. MAID. colored, in large apartment building: permanent position, good salary; hours, 8:30 to 5:30. Phone AD, 9103.

MAID and cook, white, experienced, by couple, with new home; attractive living quarters provided; good salary. Telephone EM. 4273. MAID, small apt., light housework. 2 adults, 1 infant; 2 p.m. through dinner; refs., health card req. North 3046.

MAID, g.h.w., small family; Thursday afternoon and alternate Sundays off; refs.; \$14.25 per week. WO. 8367. MAID to care for small house and child hours. 6:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. TR. 4566. AID, preferably one living in n.e.; g.h.w., urs 1-8 p.m.; \$50 per mo.; light laun-; small apt. Call AT. 1130. AID. colored, part-time, 1 to 6, s.h.w., o cooking: \$8. SL. 9097. MAID. colored, general housework, no aundry or Sunday work; child, 3 years old: \$13 per week. DU. 4027. MAID. care of 2 children and ordinary housework. no cooking: for adults, working couple; \$65. 211 Taylor st., Chevy Chase. OL. 4086.

MAID, GENERAL HOUSEWORK, \$60 MO.: ALSO NURSEMAID, \$45 MO.: EITHER CAN LIVE IN OR OUT. CALL TAYLOR 2052

MAID for general housework: good salary, no cooking; gentiles. 1524 Upshur st. n.w. RA. 7621.

MAID. part time, for general housework; 2 adults in apt.; afternoons through din-mer; no Thurs, or Sun. MI 7358.

MAID, with experience, to take care of baby; some housework; references and health card; Mon., Tues., Bat., 11 a.m., to 7 p.m.; \$9 and carfare, Emerson 7562.

WOMAN, colored, general housework, small family. Phone Woodley 3830.

MAID, cooking and light housework and care for baby. DE, 3650.

HELP DOMESTIC

\$50 MO.-G.H.W.

SITUATIONS MEN. ACCOUNTANT, part time evening work; by night or week. Box 261-R, Star. ACCOUNTANT desires part-time work: books opened and kept, audits, financial reports, income and all other tax returns; efficient and reasonable. Tel. CH. 7500. Apt. 104, or write 4109 Tennyson road, Hyatts.. Md.

MAID general housework, cooking, live in: \$50 month, pvt. rm, and bath; 3 in family, Wisconsin 6917.

MAID general housework: 2 part-time jobs in same neighborhood in Sil. Spr.; \$8 each per wk. Sligo 3184 for details. MAID, gh.w., colored, experienced; family of 2; nice room near available for her to rent. MI, 3724. Dupont Circle.

MAID to do general, housework and care of two children. Call WO, 4608. of two children. Call WO. 4608. 10\*

NURSE. high salary, real home: private room and bath for intelligent woman under 55 to care for healthy, unspoiled 14-mo, old girl: considerate employers, both working; other help: ref. required. Phone Clinton 78 Sum. or eves. RE. 7500, ext. 3706 Weckdays. NURSE, white, exp., for young children; Chevy Chase, Md. Telephone NA. 3810, Ext. 702, or WI. 4982. BOY, colored, wishes morning work of any kind. Call HO, 6033 Sunday a.m.

BOY, colored, wishes morning work of any kind. Call HO, 6033,

BUTLER-CHAUFFEUR-HOUSEMAN, age 44. American, references, experienced.

Call GE, 2727, William Heberle. WI. 7664.

PART-TIME, hours 10 to 7, two in family; general housework, cook dinner only, laundry; Sundays off; wear uniform, size 14 or 16; must have references; \$15 week. Phone Taylor 4018, or write Box 379-R, Star. 44. American, references, experienced. Call GE 2727. William Heberle.
CARPENTRY WORK of all kinds, by hour or piece work. Box 377-R, Star.
CHEMIST, 45. 20 years' technical, purchasing, administrative experience in drug and chemical fields. Box 282-R. Star. 10°
COLLEGE GRADUATE, now employed with large corporation, desires evening and Saturday work. Box 420-L. Star. 10°
ENGINEER has 20 hours a week available for maintenance work. Box 373-T, Star.
EXECUTIVE with successful sales promotion records desires connection with progressive concern: unusual references. C. Herman, 5936 Lee highway, Arlington. Va.

EXECUTIVE, sales or organization, successful record thorough education, good conservative personality. 29, married, homeowner. 4-F draft status, financially responsible: now considering closing own business for duration due to shortage experienced help. \$5,000 year minimum. Box 140-L. Star. PART-TIME MAID. 40c per hour: three times a week. Call Sunday between 10 and 12 am. Columbia 3785.

PRACTICAL NURSE, white, for general housework, cooking, baby's laundry only; sleep out; 6 days a week, no evenings; Alexandria. Call Republic 7500. Extension 74860, before 5:15 p.m. weekdays, 10°

SCHOOLGIRL, colored, for houseward after school 2 days and all day Sat. GE 5643.

SETTLED WOMAN, cook and general housework for family of two. Near Alexandria, Va. Live in. References required. Phone Lorion 11-F-2. Mrs. Norman.

WOMAN, capable, white: care of convalescent mother and 4-year-old child, house-for keeping and cooking for 3: misst live in. Begin immediately. WA. 4770 after 7 p.m.

WOMAN, white, settled: h.w., care of infant; live in; \$20 week. 1409 N. Veitch EM.

WOMAN, general housework. 5 hours WOMAN, general housework. 5 hours week. 712 Monroe st. n.e.

WOMAN, general housework. 5 hours week. 712 Monroe st. n.e.

MAN, 38 yrs., 13 yrs, in large retail corp., was change feb. 1st; permanent only. In the companies of St. Arlington. Va.

WOMAN. general housework. 5 hours daily: SS per week. 712 Monroe st. n.e.
Phone HO 2884.

WOMAN to care for small apt. and baby for employed couple: hours. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; must have reference and health card. \$12 week and carfare. Call DI 5849 all day Sunday or week days after 5 p.m. day Sunday or week days after 5 p.m.

WOMAN. colored. middle aged; general housework: short hours. no Sundays. Apply 1416 T st. s.e. Anacostia. D. C.

WOMAN. to care for 4 mos. old baby in small apt. for employed couple, no Sun.; home nights. Skyland Village Apts., s.e., FR. 7700. Apt. 724.

WOMAN. colored. middle aged; assist with housework. live in. FR. 5857.

WOMAN to take care of 2-year-old child, g.h.w. no heavy laundry: live in or out. Attractive salary. 1112 8th s.e.

WOMAN. colored. general housework. small MAN above draft age. Switchboard, or hallman in apt. bldg. exchange for small apt. Govt. employed at night. Box 438-L. Star.

Phone Chestnut 2125.

WOMAN for general housework and laundry, afternoons from 1 to 6, no Sun.; \$10. Chestnut 9633.

WOMAN white, for g.h.w., 2 adults: everything electric: \$10 week and pleasant home. 4805 North Rock Spring rd., Arlington. Va. Glebe 2385.

WOMAN for light housework: no laundry, no cooking: either full or part time. Good pay. TR. 9015, 701 Eye st. se.

WOMAN, colored, to care for child, must

MANAGER, apartment, six years' experience. desires position. Georgia 4425.

ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE,

WOMEN.

SITUATIONS WOMEN.

BEAUTICIAN. expert permanent waver. capable shop manager. 15 years' experience. N. C. license, desires connection with good shop: quiet, refined. Bog 69-L. Star. 10\*

BOOKKEEPER. TYPIST. experienced. capable young woman, desires permanent position, 4 days per week. Box 311-R, Star.

SITUATIONS WOMEN.

Rm. and bath: 5½-day week; 3 in family. Alex, 1389.

NURSEMAID, \$80. GIRL, colored, wants work as chamber-maid or maid in store or office; ref. DU 0891. Experienced, reliable, for Experienced, reliable, for 1-year-old child; private rm.; business couple. Box 335-L, Star.

GIRLS, TWO, WHITE, TO SHARE ATTR. QUARTERS AND WORK IN FAMILY OF NAVAL OFFICER. 1 GOOD COOK, 1 EXPERIENCED WITH CHILDREN. FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW (CALL EMERSON 1249.

Maid or maid in store or office; ref. Du. 06891.

GIRL wishes elevator operator iob. day shift preferred: experienced; has license. Call after 9 a.m., FR. 3246.

GIRL colored. 25. wants job in business establishment or day's work; ref. Call ME. 1483.

GIRL colored. 25. wants job in business work after 6 p.m., Call Dupont Sign today work; ref. Call Dupont Sign today. All preferred: experienced; has license. Call after 9 a.m., FR. 3246.

GIRL colored. 25. wants job in business work after 6 p.m., Call Eventor or switchboard operator. Call Dupont Sign today. All preferred: experienced; has license. Call after 9 a.m., FR. 3246.

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GIRL colored. 25. wants job in business work in colored. desires work after 6 p.m., Call Dupont Sign today. All preferred: experienced; has license. Call after 9 a.m., FR. 3246.

GIRL colored. 25. wants job in business work in colored. desires work after 6 p.m., Call Dupont Sign today. Call Dupont Sign today. All preferred: experienced: has license. Call after 9 a.m., FR. 3246.

GIRL colored. 25. wants job in business work after 6 p.m., Call after 9 a.m., FR. 3246.

GIRL colored. 25. wants job in business work after 6 p.m., Call after 9 a.m., FR. 3246.

GIRL colored. 25. wants job in day work; ref. Call after 9 a.m., FR. 3246. PRACTICAL NURSE, colored, wants a position caring for adult or children; reference, health card. Adams 4566.

REFINED COLORED WOMAN wishes day work, laundry preferred; A-1 worker. AT. 5351. ADL. 104. or write 4109 Tennyson road, Hyatts.. Md.

ACCOUNTANT - BOOKKEEPER. college graduate, executive ability, draft exempt. 15 years extensive experience, all financial statements. taxes, good at details, desires change. Box 363-R, Star.

ACCOUNTANT, tax specialist, certified. 37, 4-F, 16 years continuous experience, Christian. Box 426-L. Star.

ACCOUNTANT, tax specialist, certified. 37, 4-F, 16 years continuous experience, Christian. Box 426-L. Star.

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER, 10 yrs. experience full charge, desires perm, position. Phone OL. 5164.

10°

ACCOUNTANT and tax consultant, statements, tax reports, books put in order, kept at \$10 mo., up. Many justly entitled tax-saving steps if taken now. WA. 6400.

11°

ATTORNEY, 34 yrs. old. married. desires association with law firm, or attorney. Box 367-R, Star.

BOY, 18, desires night work from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Phone TR. 8561 after 12.30 p.m.

BOY, colored wishes morning work of any kind. Call HO. 6033 Sunday a.m. TRAINED NURSE, colord, wishes sick or invalid patient, day or night; ref. Call Monday, Franklin 0842.

TYPING DONE AT HOME, HO, 8232. TYPIST, statistical and letter shop experience, desires evening work. Box 378-R, Star. Star.

TYPIST Expert wants typing to do at home: not otherwise employed. Alexandria 5553.

TYPIST, neat and accurate, will do typing. 15c per page: addressing. 50c per 100; stencils. 20c per page. NA. 0265.

TYPIST, expert, desires, work Sunday. TYPIST, expert, desires work Sunday afternoon and evening. Dupont 4859. WOMAN, canable, desires position as resident manager, house mother for sorority house or club. Chestnut 4743. WOMAN, colored. wishes to do lady's silk and fine linen laundry, take home. North 0383. WOMAN, colored, ex. tearoom worker, wants job part-time eves. AD, 3793. WOMAN, white, competent nurse and housekeeper, kind and congenial. No laundry. Box 367-R, Star.

YOUNG LADY desires afternoon work, from 1 o'clock to 7 o'clock; exp. Call SL. 7891.

SECRETARY-ASSISTANT, Well-traveled. with extremely varied experience, accustomed to handling both business and social angles; position must be out of the ordinary; prefer traveling; \$300 to start. Reply, giving full details, Box 292-T. Star. A Man's Job Wanted!

I am a woman 35 years of age with an executive background of 15 years' experience in business.

plus an adequate education which includes Junior Coilege. I came to Washington to take job which I believe I filled with 100% efficiency (I can give my former employer's name), but found that curtailed potential revenue has made my advancement a matter of "waiting until the war is over." I left this position on the first of the year, after satisfactory notice and am ready for someone who is looking for an employee capable of "handling a man's job." Have had banking, patent law, personnel and the usual attendant experience that goes with such connections. Phone COI. 1265 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. or write Box 423-L. Star.

SITUATIONS DOMESTIC.

COLORED Day's work wanted: also girl TAYLOR 3989. MAN, colored, wishes night elevator work, from 7 until around 12. ME. 2448.

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT after 5. man, 33, tech, training, good sales record, exp, with precision tools; draft status B-2, Box 369-T. Star.

PERSONNEL OR SALESMANAGER—Am midle age. Born in Washington. Public schools and college education. Five years advertising on New York Times. Fifteen years owner of investment security business employing fifty salesmen. Am now employed doing general office work but wish to change. Replies absolutely confidential. Box 266-R. Star.

RADIO BRANCH MAN. 10 years' local exp., 50 hours week. \$60: want position if employer can help procure living quarters for family of 4. Box 460-L. Star.

REFINED. colored. college-trained grad, seeks position as clerk, pvt. sec., switchboard operator, bartender or elev. operator. Competent. 1938 14th st. n.w.

SECRETARY, gentleman. age 59, married, seeveral years' congressional and other secretarial experience. desires position. Address Box 298-R. Star. 100

STENOGRAPHER. young man. draft exempt: dictation, typing, clerical experience in banking, railroad, brokerage and theater business, desires part-time work; four hours, day or evening. Taylor 9335 after 2 n.m. Box 274-R. Star.

SALESMAN, retail liquor, thoroughly experienced, desires to make a change. Capable of manage. Capable of manage. Capable of manage. Call Decatur 5856. aging and taking complete charge of store. Best references.

Box 362-R, Star.

WOMEN.

WOMEN.

Bail Decatur 5856.

Woman. colored. wishes housework and cooking in adult family; no Sundays. 1305.

WOMAN. colored. wishes g.h.w., experienced: ref.: part time. MI. 4528. WOMEN.

We can place three more defense, Government or other workers who have three or four hours a day. See employment manager, 9 to 11 a.m., 513 K st. n.w.

SITUATIONS MEN & WOMEN.

COUPLE. with references, wish position as caretaker of apt. with comfortable quarters. Box 375-T. Btar.

WOMAN, colored, reliable, wants day's work cleaning, CO, 4812.

WOMAN, colored, desires position as maid, cleaning and plain cooking. Call in person, or write 1015 6th st. s.w. NURSERY, PRE-SCHOOL, KINDERGARtel, elementary and Jr. high; children; care,
instruction, lunches; day and night; reas.
Shepherd 6049.

HEMORRHOIDS ERADICATED BY MY
own method. Results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet, No
drugs or surgery DR, SOSMERWERCE,
1365 Columbia rd. Adams 0868.

MAID, for g.h.w.: Sat. p.m. and Sun. off.:

MAID for general housework and care of little girl, daily except Sunday. Call at Apt. 21. 4081 Minnesota ave. n.e., Sunday between 2 and 5 p.m.

MAID g.h.w. cook and laundress; good galary; apt.; glay some nights. Call Sat., 749, or Sun., WO. 7755.

MAID g.h.w. cook and laundress; good galary; apt.; glay some nights. Call Sat., 749, or Sun., WO. 7755.

MAID, colored, full time; live out; \$12 wk. dall sat., 749, or Sun., WO. 7755.

MAID, g.h.w. cook and laundress; good galary; apt.; glay some hights collected with the collected for the collected with the collected for the collected with the collected for the c

PERSONAL

TEMPLE SCHOOL. MANASSAS, VA. 28 mi. D C., "the little school that is different." Open for nursery through 5th grade. Music. For refined people who appreciate things money can't buy. Phone Manassas 72. EMPLOYED WOMEN: IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY you can get it on just your own signature at low rates. Just call MISS WHITE. American Finance Co., Michigan 6510. MISS WHITE. American Finance Co., Michigan 6510.

HIGHLY CULTURED WOMAN TEACHES English, self-confidence, freedom from self-consciousness; private tutor. ML 2550.

RETIRED GOVT. EMPLOYE. WHITE. WILL care for infant during mother's absence during day. Phone Ordway 7180.

ROOM. BOARD, LAUNDRY. PLENTY nourishing food, in modern farm home; will send to school. Ludlow 3542.

REVITALIZE YOUR BODY! AFTER A hectic day at the office and you're all in you can get new life, per and energy in one of Canellis' dance classes, afternoon or evening. Private lessons if you prefer. District 1673.

BOOKLET—AFTER THE WAR. WHAT? Will Hitler. Churchill. Roosevelt or the Pone rule? What does the Bible tell us? 25c (coin). Five for \$1. E. CARPENTER. Room 212. 1410 H st. n.w.

WANTED. ROOM AND BOARD FOR 12-year-old girl. Apply Children's Protective Association, 1907 S st. n.w., Tuesday afternoon or all day Thursday. DU. 7373.

FREE SPANISH INSTRUCTION. FREE SPANISH INSTRUCTION AND Latin American magazines to PRO AMERICAS SOCIETY collaborating members. Inter-American friendship promotion enlightening lectures, dances, sociables. P. O. Box 129. Box 129.

ANY ONE HAVING KNOWLEDGE OF THE whereabouts of George Alexander Denny, formerly of Eastwood Ford. Va. missing since January 2nd is requested to phone his sister, Helen Denny, Falls Church 2002. TRANSPORTATION FOR LAME PERSON after 5:15 p.m. weekdays, I. C. C. to 18th and G sts. n.w.: taxi or private car; will pay well. Box 366-R. Star.

on your part. District 1673.

DRESSMAKING AND ALTERATIONS. REAsonable. MRS. IRENE HARRIMAN, 637
A s.e.

PROFESSIONAL DRESSMAKER. 30 YEARS'
exp. alterations. hems, coats, linings, draperies: reas. 644 G st. s.e. FR. 5786.

VACANCY IN SMALL HOME, LIKE REST
home: excellent food and tray service.

SH. 2644. VACANCY IN HOME. FOR ELDERLY LA. dies or convalescent; tray service. RA DR. H. W. JOHNSON. DENTIST.
False Teeth Repaired While You Wait.
Room 60°2. Westory Bldg.. 605 14th N.W.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs you nothing to investigate.
Just phone CLIFF PEARSON. Chestnut 3224. ROBT. B. SCOTT.
DENTAL LABORATORY.
Room 901. Westory Bidg., 605 14th St. N.W. NEW FASHION SERVICES.
Alterations A Specialty.
Buttons covered buttonholes made hemstitching. Singer Sewing Machine Co. 611 12th st. n.w. National 1118.

CHILDREN'S HOME Just opened. Woodland play supervised, with individual training and care. By day or week. We meet bus at Forestville, Md. For information call Capitol Heights 97-J-3. REV. SAMUEL W. IRWIN. The Countryside School,

Day and Boarding, Ages 2 to 7.

Hot Luncheons and Transportation.
9401 Georgia Ave. Shepherd 1674. PERMANENTS, \$2.00. Shampoo, 20c; finger wave, 30c. ME. 7778. Mabelle Honour School. 1340 N. Y. ave. PETER PAN SCHOOL, 801 FERN PL. N.W. RA. 0100. AGES 2 TO 12.

AGES 2 TO 12.

Dancing, music appreciation, rhythm.
French. Individual instruction, approved by
Board of Education and Board of Health.
Transportation furnished. Reasonable rates SLEEPYHEADS WANTED! NO WORRIES ABOUT BEING LATE TO WORK IF YOU LET ME CALL YOU BY TELEPHONE EVERY

COUPLE GOING TO MIAMI BY CAR ON Jan. 16th. returning in 3 weeks: room for 2 (careful driver). Box 331-R. Star.

RADIO REPAIRS AND SERVICE.

RADIO SERVICE—Pactory authorized service on R. C. A., Philoo and Zenith: R. C. A., Philoo radio tubes delivered and installed at no extra charge. Call ME. 7157. Gordon's Radio Shop. CAMERA SERVICE & REPAIRS.

MATTRESSES REMADE, \$3 UP, STEIN BEDDING CO., 1224 12th ST. N.W. ME. 1315.

Any location. Lowest prices, terms. CO. 4004. Lawrence & Son. 14° ROOFS, ASBESTOS SIDING. Deal With a Reliable Firm. FREE ESTIMATES NO CASH DOWN.

Papering Roofins Cement Wo Painting Siding Plastering Small Monthly Payments.

Federal Contracting Co., 915 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 7416 12. WEATHERPROOF. SAVE FUEL. Insulation, Storm Sash,

Asbestos Siding. GATES CONTRACTING CO., 6840 Wis. Ave. Oliver 2200. REPAIRS & SERVICE.

ALTERATIONS, recreation rooms, porches inclosed, attics converted. Shepherd 3355.

BUILDING, carpentry, shelving, recreation rms., repairs, insulation, asbestos and brick siding. L. Nelson, RE. 0645.

CARPENTER, small jobs; door locking, window glass installed, roofing and painting. Warfield 6442.

CARPENTER—Quality work, alterations, stair bldg., extra rooms; finish that attic; dormer windows. SH. 8110.

COAL CONVERSION GRATES, experienced man; expert work; reasonable price, Ludlow 8846 after 6 p.m. CRACKED BLOCKS

and cylinder heads repaired and guaranteed. QUAKER CITY MOTOR PARTS CO., Specialized Engine Rebuilding, 2206 14th St. N.W. FLOOR SANDING and refinishing, waring and cleaning. Atlantic 3657, ask for Mr. Barr. FLOOR SANDING, AND CLEANING, WAXING. O'HARE, UNION 0285. REPAIRS AND SERVICE.

PAINTING, papering and plastering. Also carpenter work. We do our own work and do it well. Best references. Randolph 7184.

PAINTING, interior decorating, floor refinishing. EM. 6754 or SL. 5467.

PAPERING, PAINTING, floor sanding. general repairs, roof work; no shortage of help. RE. 6992. Tate.

PAPERING AND PAINTING, A-1 work; estimates free. Call Mr. Beckett, LI. 1657.

PAPER HANGING, this week, only \$7 per room; 1943 washable, sunfast papers; work guaranteed. Michigan 5315.

PAPERING rooms, \$5 up; kitchens painted \$7 up; bath painted. \$5 up; house fronts painted or new brick stained. \$25 up; frame of rooms painted. \$3.50 up; cellars made into rooms, floor sanding rooms. \$5 up; roofing, plumbing, carpentry, in seneral repairing, apartments, rental houses, special prices, Furnace, stove repair. OLL BURNERS CONVERTED TO pair. OLL BURNERS CONVERTED TO pair. OLL BURNERS CONVERTED TO pair. OLL BURNERS CONVERTED TO COAL. Calls received Sunday, Hobart 6950, etc. COAL. Calls received Sunday, Hobart 6950, paper white mechanics. Trinidad 5812, page to the paper work in city, white mechanics. Trinidad 5812, page to the paper whomes; \$60. mo.; concession to 500 new homes; \$60. m PAPERHANGING at once. \$6,50 rm. up including sunfast and washable paper. Do my own work. Guaranteed. GE, 0024. \$3—PIANO TUNING—\$3. Steinway. Chickering, Knabe, organs, 1-440. Estimates free, Work guaranteed. Wm. Wooley, 4316 9th st. n.w. RA, 4666.

PLASTERING: prompt, guaranteed service by careful experienced, reliable man; ref-erences. HO. 2315. DI. 1212. Radio Trouble? Free est; work guar.

MID-CITY Radio Shop. 9-9 p.m., NA. 0777.

ROOFING, tinning, painting, guttering and spouting; furnaces converted to coal burning. Call Mr. Shipley. GE. 4158.

ROOFS, asphalt, asbestos coated. Guaranteed leakproof 10 to 20 years. Prompt service. Coleman, ME. 1234. 10\*

SMOKY FIREPLACES fixed, guaranteed. service. Coleman. ME. 1234. 10°

SMOKY FIREPLACES fixed, guaranteed, small brick jobs expert; storm, sash carpenter work. Mr. Prentice. SL. 0206.

STORM ENTRANCES, storm sash; fitted, painted, hung. Shepherd 3355. 10°

STORM SASH made and inscreens. Davidson, Union 0235.

WEATHER-STRIPPING, Caulking, rock wool; saves fuel. Terms.
W. H. Turberville, Lincoln 4618, 325
16th st. n.e.
WE INSPECT, oil and adjust any make
sewing machine, 69e; we also buy any make
of used sewing machine. Prompt service.
New Home sewing machine sales and
service. SERVICE.
THE PALAIS ROYAL DISTRICT 4400.

BANK AND BUSINESS REF-ERENCES REQUIRED FROM EVERY ADVERTISER SEEK-ING CAPITAL THROUGH ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE

STAR UNDER BUSINESS

OPPORTUNITIES.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Advertisers in the Business Opportunities columns of The Star seeking capital must furnish one bank and two business references. Announcements must also pass The Star's general rules of acceptability, which are framed to exclude all misleading, questionable or otherwise objectionable statements. While The Star does everything within its power to safeguard readers against the fraudulent, independent investigation should be made before definite closing of negotiations.

In order that sufficient time may be allowed for investigation such advertisements for The Sunday Star cannot be accepted later than 11 p.m. Thursday.

RESTAURANT for sale, est. 1888. Downtown section. Doing excellent business. Substantial cash req. Box 342-L. Star. CONCESSION AVAILABLE in large successions are significant eigeneties, to-CONCESSION AVAILABLE in large suburban drugstore, cigars, eigarettes, tobaccos, candies, films, etc. Space also for magazines, newspapers, etc. Entrance to theater lobby. Mo. rental. Spire's Pharmacy, 3820 34th st., Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 2090.

RESTAURANT in Northeast section of city. Net profit, \$500 per month; excellent opportunity. Class D beer license. Bargain. Box 338-R. Star. 10° MORNING FOR 1 MONTH. \$1. SLEEPY TIME GAL.

LUNCHROOM, established, 1413 14th st. n.w., equipped, Now closed, 3-year lease, \$650 cash. Owner retiring, Apply 1127 14th st. n.w., upstairs. Phone District 8084. RENTAL LIBRARY. Hallmark greeting cards, pictures, stationery. costume jew-ciry. novelties. etc. No old stock. Well established, high record earnings. Inventory about \$5.000. Box 125-L. Star.

WANTED—Will buy route of pin-ball ma-

HOME IMPROVEMENT COMPANIES.

GET OUR ESTIMATE for any and all home improvements, prompt service and the finest of mechanics. Terms to suit your budget. Modernize now, it is essential. Faimer Construction Co., 817 9th n.w., DI. 6150 and EX. 7563.

GARAGE BUILT. 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. NOT. ROYAL HEATING COMPANY. Natl. 3803. Night and Sun. RA. 8529.

WEATHER STRIPPING.

COAL BRICKING MACHINE; convert fine coal and yard screenings into blocks. suitable for use in furnaces, freplaces and stores. Eberling Machine. Write for price and particulars. Box 457-R, Star.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. (Continued.)

BARBER SHOP, colored, for rent, completely equipped, in n.e. section of over 500 new homes; \$60. mo; concession to reliable tenants, 4202 Edson st. n.e. Thos. D. Walsh. Inc., 815 11th n.w. DI. 7559.

7559.

\$60,000.00 CASH.

This property nets 20% on investment, plus a beautiful apartment for owner's use. The finest and most profitable guest house between Maine and Florida. Located 6 miles from Washington. Box 487-L. Star. SMALL REST., fully equipped; rent, \$25 mo.; total price, \$550; a real buy.
OWENS REALTY. ME. 0486.
PROFITABLE RESTAURANTS.
\$000 wkly, bus.; rent, \$125.....\$5.500

RESTAURANT WITH WHISKEY LICENSE:
GOOD DOWNTOWN CORNER. EST. RESTAURANT LOCATION. RECENTLY REMODELED; ALL NEW FIXTURES: RENT.
\$175 MO: MUST SELL: OWNER UNABLE
TO HANDLE: DESIRABLE FOR PARTY
WHO WILL SUPERVISE BUSINESS PERSONALLY: PRICE. \$5.500. INCLUDING
PAID LIQUOR LICENSE FOR NEXT YEAR:
\$2,000 DOWN: CONSIDER ANY REASONABLE OFFER AND TERMS. BROKERS
INVITED. ALBERT LEVIN, ATTY. FOR
OWNER. NATIONAL 1640. ROOMING HOUSE. \$500 down: C st. near 2nd. n.w.: 15 rooms. 2½ baths; \$105 rent; coal heat; completely furn.

EDWIN L. ELLIS,

"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140. SANDWICH SHOP. Best n.w. location: guarantee \$200 day: t income, \$1,000 month; \$125 rent; 7-ar lease: \$5,000 down. NICHOLAS J. GASTON, Selling and Financing Business Places. Suite 501. Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

BUSINESS AND REAL ESTATE, 16th st.
n.w.: 11 rooms, 3 baths, h.w.h. with coal;
good income and lovely home; \$3,000 down
will handle, balance easy.
THURM & SILVER, 908 10th 8t. N.W. NA. 96 11 RMS., 4 BATHS. NA. 9654. Rooming house, 20th at Mass. ave. n.w.; \$80 rent: house and furniture; nice con-dition; filled: \$3.500; terms. EDWIN L. ELLIS, "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217, RE. 5140.
GREENWAY

SHOPPING CENTER. Minnesota ave and East Capitol st., serving over 4.000 families in new community. Excellent opportunity for novelty shop, men's haberdashery, shoe repair shop, delicatessen, restaurant, florist shop and barber shop. A part of a development of 800 apts, with direct telephone connection. 1404 K. CAFRITZ. DI, 9080. APTS. 11 rms. and 4 baths: rent only \$58.50; newly furnished, Frigidaires; priced. \$2.200; terms. THURM & SILVER, 908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.
20 RMS. DOWNTOWN.

Rooming house, near 15th and K sts.
w.: 6 baths: 1st commercial: income unted, over \$750 monthly; furniture above verage: clean: \$2.000 down. EDWIN L. ELLIS, "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE, 5140 ROOMING HOUSE. od downtown renting location. 12
1½ baths; running water on each coal heat; income, \$256 mo.; rent.
0; \$400 down handles.

JOHN J. McKENNA.

1429 Eye St. N.W. RE. 5345.

ROOM AND EOARD, Mass. ave. nr.
Thomas Circle. 17 rms.. 4 baths. garage. \$210; lease; price, \$4,000; down

"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."

1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

CORNER PROPERTY, business and comp.

furn.: 15 rms., 4 baths. lge. yard. nice

inc.: \$3.000 down payment.

Owens Realty Company,

1343 H St. N.W. Room 410 ME. 0486. ROOMING HOUSE, downtown, 10 rms, and 2 baths; rent, \$75; total price,

SPECIAL, 12 ROOMS. Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 10 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE, 5140. CHATTEL NOTES

BOB HOLLANDER, 412 Southern Bldg. NA. 2014. ROOMS. Mass. ave. near Dupont Circle: 24 rms. baths: rent. \$350; income over \$1.000 o.; pvt. quarters for owner. Investigate. JOHN J. MCKENNA. 1429 Eye St. N.W. RE. 5345.

Owens Realty, ME. 0486. ROOMING HOUSE, near 18th-Conn. ave. n.w.: 11 rooms, 2 baths; ideal location; good furniture; \$700 down.

EDWIN L. ELLIS, ROOMING HOUSE. Exclusive n.w. location: 10 rms., 3 baths: income. \$360: rent. \$80; \$1,500 handles; apartment for owner.

JOHN J. McKENNA,

The Broker of Action.

1429 Eye St. N.W. RE. 5345.

BOARDING CLUB, detached house, Ige, yard, 18 rooms and 3 baths, stoker heat; rent. \$225; long lease. House and furniture in excellent condition. Price, \$5,500; good terms. THURM & SILVER, 908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654. GUEST HOUSE, 18 RMS. Fairmont st. between 14th and 15th n.w.

5 baths: 2-car gar.: coal heat: \$175
rent; large yard: completely equipped
(board); \$1.500 down.

EDWIN L. ELLIS,

"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140. 8-BEDROOM HOUSE. VACANT.

High class, thoroughly modern, short hours. This place equipped with the best. Receipts quoted, \$225 per day; all food, Ideal setup for liquor which should double receipts. \$5,000 cash and balance very liberal terms. receipts. \$5,000 cash and balance veriliberal terms.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE,

equipped; no competition hear; percently basis.

ROGERS REAL ESTATE, 604 F St. N.W. National 8137.

GUEST HOUSE, nr. Dupont Circle, 82 rms, and 10 baths; income quoted, \$3,500.

Beautifully furnished.

THIRM & SILVER,

able for use in furnace, nreplace stove, Eberling machine: write for price and particulars. Box 423-R, Star.

COAL COOK STOVES (recond.), sas Radiant heaters, kerosene heaters, gas ranges and plates, iceboxes, sandwich rollaway cots. Acme Furniture, 1015% 7th st. NA. 8952.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. CCORDION, 120-bass, La Tosca; good ondition; \$150. Trinidad 7089. condition: \$150. Trinidad 7039.

ACCORDIONS. famous makes. Wurlitzer. Rosetta. Horner: sacrifice. Hyman Ratner Music Store. 736 13th st.

ACCORDIONS—We have a few good used instruments at low prices. 12-bass Hohner. \$39.50; 96-bass Soprani, \$175: 120-bass Hohner. like new. \$195. No priority order needed. Private lessons. Call Republic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

ADDING MACHS., Sundstrand. Burroughs, Rem.-Rand: elec., hand; barg. (SUN., CO., 4625): week. DI. 7372. 1112 14th st. n.w. AIR COMPRESSOR mounted on 80-gal. tank. National 2711.

ALAPM CLOCK. Little Ben: radium hands ALARM CLOCK, Little Ben: radium hands and figures; what is your offer? Box 313-R. Star. ALSIAT.

ALUMINUM PAINT, saw, joiner, lathe, drill press, gas and elec, motors; water heater, gas stove. WA. 3608.

AMERICANA—Paintings, antiques, silver, china, bric-a-brac, bronzes, books, old prints, collectors' items. Hobby Art Galleries, 616 9th st. nw.

ANDIRONS, spark screen, modern end table, buffet mirror, Victrola, Lawson sofe; all in excellent condition. CH. 4852.

ANTIQUES—Caroline Bean Binyon, 613 South Washington st., Alexandria, Bygones and unusuals; useful and reasonable.

ANTIQUES—Helen L. Hanna, 2829 Wil. ANTIQUES Settee. \$80; French desk, \$100; marble-ton chest of drawers. \$15; nedle-point footstools, other miscellaneous pieces, exceptional rare glassware, fine porcelain and oil paintines. Smith's Storage, 1313 You st. nw. North 3343.

ANTIQUES, AT THE OLD IRON POT. 1203 FIDLER LANE. SILVER SPRING, MD. PHONE SLIGO 8355. PROFITABLE RESTAURANTS.

\$900 wkly. bus.: rent. \$125 ... \$5.500
\$500 wkly. bus.: rent. \$50 ... \$1.50
\$750 wkly. bus.: rent. \$125 ... 6,500
\$250 wkly. bus.: rent. \$50 ... 1.000
bit. \$750 wkly. bus.: rent. \$50 ... 1.000
bit. \$250 wkly. bus.:

BABY CARRIAGE, stroller type, brown reed, reasonable; also crib. RA. 6121, 3220 Park pl. n.w.

BARBER CHAIRS (2), mirrors and stands, \$200. Inquire 15 H st. n.e. BASS VIOLS Kay, \$75. Call Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the BED, single; also 71/2x9 rug. Call Emerson BED. Jenny Lind. with folding spring, inner-spring mattress; small dresser, baby bassinet, teeter babe chair. All in good condition. Reasonable. SH. 8292.

BED. single. walnut. Simmons spring, matching chiffonier: 1 yr. old; reas. price. Call evenings or Sun. CH. 6749.

BED. double, metal. ivory. with metal coil spring; excellent condition; \$25. Call Taylor 4127.

BED. double Colonial poster, box springs, inner-spring mattress, \$10. Phone MI. 7845. BED. antique, old pine, single, \$40. Adams 2880.

BED. walnut metal paneled: white metal utility cabinet: metal wardrobe, large two-door: play pen. SL. 1138.

BED AND STOVE—Price reasonable. Hobart 3989.

BED. double, and coiled springs, made by Simmons: used 4 months; \$18. HO. 7808.

BED SPRING, 4x6 ft., 88 coils, \$8 or exchange for single bed size. Emerson 0299.

BEDS. 2: double: one 4-poster, one steel; innerspring mattresses and coil springs; each \$25 complete. 2043 Park rd. n.w. CO. 2645. CO. 2645.

BEDS. twin, maple, springs and innerspring mattresses: \$400. RE. 8409.

BED-DAVENPORT, opens to 2 beds; apartment trunk; reasonable. 1028 Connecticut ave. n.w., Apt. 219. BEDROOM SET, 3-piece, \$25. Call Franklin 6498.

BEDRM. SET, with inner-spring mattress, \$135; mah, bureau, \$10; beaver coat, size 20, \$75. cost \$750; 7-pc, antique silver tea-coffee service, \$95; mirrors, Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn. Apt. 21, WO, 3869, BEDROOM SET, 5 pieces, with inner-spring mattress and cable spring, like new; excellent buy at \$100 cash, 716 Maple ave., apt. 3. Takoma Park, Md. Maple ave. apt. 3. Takoma Park. Md.

BEDROOM SUITE. coil-spring mattress. double bed. 5 pieces, complete: private home; used in guest room: like new. \$150. No. 2 Aspen st. Chevy Chase, Md. at 7000 Conn. ave. n.w. Wisconsin 4297.

BEDROOM SUITE. 3-piece. BIRD'S-EYE MAPLE. modern design; brand-new; \$69. Heid. 900 Kennedy st. n.w. RA. 9010.

BEDROOM SUITE, walnut. 3-piece. spring and mattress; 2 single mattresses, 1 double mattress. 1 chest of drawers. Simmons studio couch. 2 library tables. RA. 8681.

BEDROOM SUITE, russ, breakfast set, studio couch, office desk, chifforphe WE. dio couch, office desk, chifforobe. WE DO MOVING. Edelman, 3303 Georgia ave. 11° BEDROOM SUITE, twin beds, dining room, both solid mahocany: contents of 6-rm, apt., separately or complete. 4514 Conn. ave. Apt. 303. Emerson 6947.

BEDRM. SUITE. walnut double bed, coil spring, hair mattress, \$20; bureau with mirror, \$6; box spring, \$5. Jackson 2397.

BICYCLE WHEEL, 26x1.375 tire and inner tube; New Departure brake; perfect condition; \$12. CO. 7762, Albert.
BICYCLE, man's, English type, good condition, good tires, 5520 Sherrier pl. n.w. obming house, 14th, few doors from mont at n.w.: 2½ baths; coal heat; 2-gar.; price, \$2.000; down, \$750.

Entersoil 1.7.

BICYCLES, rebuilt and finished like new, in most sizes, lightweights. National Sport Shop, 2461 18th n.w., at Col. rd. Open eve.

JOHN J. McKENNA.

1429 Eye St. N.W. RE 5345.

DRIVE-IN CAFE.

ACT QUICKLY!

Restaurant, beer, wine and liquor; on and off sale licenses. Just over D. C. line, Md. Parking area, 1,000 cars. Price includes property, business, equipment and good will. \$15,000 cash. Business repays cash investment in 1 year. Phone RA. 4343. WA. 9398.

ROOMING HOUSE, \$350 down: 7 rooms; \$62,50 rent; income quoted, filled, over \$175 monthly; near Washington Circle; price, \$700.

EDWIN L. ELLIS,

"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker," 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE 5140.

ROOMING HOUSE, 8 rms., 4 baths, coal heat, inc. over \$200 mo.; \$450 handles.

Owens Realty, ME. 0486. Lee Highway in Falls Church. Va.

BROADLOOM RUG, dark brown, 12x12;
perfect condition: just out of storage and
cleaning. Call Mrs. Desfor, 7436 Georgia
ave. RA, 4594.

BUILDING MATERIAL, new deep-well
pump, complete with pipe and tank, steel
angle frons and beams, heating unit. OL,
3159 after 6 p.m.

CALCULATORS—Monroe, Marchant. Hand,
elec., auto. div., muitt.; A-1. (SUN. CO,
4625); week, DI, 7372, 1112 14th n.w.

CAMERA EQUIPMENT—Elwood 8x10 enlarger, com. model, can be used horizontal
or vertical. Lincoin 6141 before 1 p.m.

CAMERA. Zeiss super ikonta B: Zeiss Atlantic 7310.

CAMERA. Zeiss. Maximar. 2½x3½. film pack. case. 838 cash. Weekdays, 9 to 6. 1726 Eye st.. Rm. 604.

CHAIRS (6). antique. early Victorian. solid mahosany. need repairs. Phone Emerson 8534 after 7:30 p.m.

CASH REG., comb. adding mach.. Burroughs, elec., a beauty, barg. (SUN, and eyes.. CO. 4625); week, 1112 14th n.w. DI. 7372.

DI. 7372.

CASH REGISTER. National, electric. black and chrome; separate totals; just like new; sacrifice. 329 H st. n.e., 9 to 5.

CASH REGISTER, National, combination adding machine, all chrome finish, cheap; perfect. 9 to 5, 329 H st. n.e.

CHAIRS, living room. perfect. 9 to 5, 329 H st. n.e.

CHAIRS, living room, two: white gas range, baby's high chair, child's doll carriage, dining room suite. 3547 10th st. n.w. Call after 11 a.m.

CHEST OF DRAWERS, mahogany, and mirror: excellent condition: 1 pair figured linen draperles, bedspread. WO. 1074.

CHIFFONIER-DRESSER, \$25: iron twin beds, complete, \$25: ping-pong table, \$12: lawn mower, \$3. Trinidad 7354.

CLARINETS—Pensel Mueller, wood, perfect condition, \$89.50. Henry La Vella, thoroughly overhauled, \$32.50. Call Republic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. middle of the block.

THURM & SILVER,
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654.

ROOM'G HOUSE WANTED.
I can sell your furniture and business in few days if priced right. Plenty buyers.
Phone or see

EDWIN L. ELLIS,
"Pasital's Lergest Quest House Proker."

NA. 8952.
COAL FURNACE complete with grates; used for 6-room house. AT. 1864.
COAT, sable-dyed muskrat, and 1 kid caracul fur coat, size 14; reas. Miss Wettig.
COAT, sable-dyed muskrat, and 1 kid caracul fur coat, size 14; reas. Miss Wettig.
COAT, sable-dyed muskrat, and 1 kid caracular fur coat, size 14; reas. Miss Wettig.
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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

COCKTAIL TABLE, beautiful modern wal-nut. regular \$35, sacrifice for \$15. Phone RA. 5803. COMMUNICATION SPEAKING SYSTEM master and 3 remote speakers master and 3 remote speakers, wiring new units; simple to install; any reason able offer. ME. 1234 or DI. 1212. CONN CONQUEROR, alto saxophone, with combination case, perfect condition, also washing machine. MI. 4278. COVERLET, Colonial, woolen, garnet and blue; used by Mercy Wallis before 1827; \$75. Lincoln 5244. CRIB. Storkline, full size, steel springs, good condition, \$10: tricycle, large, \$5. AT. 7046. 3215 W st. s.e. DAVENPORT-BED, good condition, \$25.00. DAVENPORT, mohair, dark brown, reversible cushions, good condition, % off; table, walnut, gateles, extensions; rug. Broadloom, blue: chairs, DI, 7356. DESK, office, 60x28, 2 pedestal, mahogany mish, \$30. WA. 3509 Sunday. PESK. lady's, mahogany veneer, graceful rench legs; \$15. OL. 8514. 5409 Mass.

DIAMOND. blue white, 3 karats, imperfect, \$450; lady's solitaire, 1 karat, \$150; also fine lady's platinum solitaire, 134 karats, \$350. Livingston & Co., 1423 H st. n.w. DIAMONDS, jeweiry and watches at about one-third present day values, All articles guaranteed as tepresented. Rosslyn Loan Company, Rosslyn, Va. new. and bassinette. RA. 2752.

DINETTE SUITE. solid rock maple: mahogany bedroom, twin beds: Victrola and
records: ice skates on shoes, size 5; 3
maple chairs: 4 walnut folding chairs: 40gal. h.-w. tank; bathtub: set of dishes;
dolle. mattress; pr. pillows: folding bed,
complete: misc. WO. 1491. DINETTE TABLE, solid mahogany drop-leaf, silverware drawer, Duncan Physe. TA. 1985 Sunday after 1 p.m. DINING ROOM SUITE, mahogany, Dun-can Phyfe table, 6 chairs and buffet; like new. WO. 1507. new. WC. 1507.

DINING ROOM SET, 9 pieces: originally cost \$250; sell at a loss. 821 8th st. 10\* DINING ROOM SUITE, 9-pc. walnut, 18th century, for \$75. Phone Shepherd 6111. DINING ROOM SUITE, jr., mahogany, 5 pcs., 2 yrs.; reasonable. Georgia 5186 after 5 p.m. Sat., all day Sunday. DINING ROOM SUITE, 10 pc., solid wal-nut. 7805 Morningside drive n.w. WO. 1383.

DINING ROOM SUITE, handsome 10-piece Duncan Phyfe, used 5 months, cost \$500, sacrifice, \$175; also 6 solid mahogany dining room chairs, \$30. The Alabama Apts, cor. 11th and N sts, n.w. Dealer, Apt. 201. Home Sunday and Monday until 8 p.m. (White only.) RESS SUIT, for stout about 185 pounds, 10°. \$15; old 5-legged solid walnut dropaf table with leaves, \$45; Ruud auto. s heater, 2516 13th st. n.w. DRESSER, \$10: dble. bed and spg., \$10: sgle. bed and de luxe springs, \$25: Queen Anne dining table, \$12.50: chairs, \$5 to \$15 each; 9x12 rug, \$30; carpet, \$5: Chinese rug, \$175; antique bed, \$35. Lincoln Studio, 2219 Wis, EM. 4677. Call Monday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

3rd st. n.w.

E-FLAT ALTO SAX, practically new.
Phone MI, 7054, or call 2520 10th st.
n.e., Apt. 15. after 5 p.m.

ELECTRIC COOKER, room-size, \$15. coal
oil heater, cabinet, one burner, \$12.50;
hand vacuum, \$10. 2821 Rittenhouse st.
n.w. Woodley 7580. n.w. Woodley 7580. ELECTRIC HEATERS, 660-watt, 850-watt and 1,000-watt; selection priced from \$5.95. Open eves. Ward Radio & Ap-pliances, 8535 Georgia ave., SH, 6700. ELECTRIC HEATERS, 800-watt, new, 13-inch diameter; beats any price in town. Shepherd 8215.
ELECTRIC HEATERS, 660 to 1,200 watts, from \$7.95; no telephone orders. Lux Appliance Company, 811 9th st. n.w. ELECTRIC IRONER. A B C, good condition, reasonable. RA. 2535. reasonable. RA. 2535.
ELECTRIC LEONARD BOX. 865; 2 beds.
complete: chairs. 2242 Minn. ave. s.e. ELECT. RANGE, 1941 Frigidaire, 3 burn-ers, well, oven and 3 storage drawers: \$125 (heavy cable included). 2-D Plateau place, Greenbelt, Md. BLEC. RANGE, table top, modern, West-inghouse: 4 closed units on top; auto-matic oven: \$65.00. Hillside 0599. ELECTRIC RANGE bought 1941 for house to be built, never used; \$110 cash. Tem-ple 7978. ELECTRIC RANGES—Closing our appli-ance dept. Sacrificing below wholesale costs brand-new electric ranges. ATLAS, 921 G st. n.w. Dl. 3737. Open eves. till 9 p.m. ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER, Hoover; motor-driven brush; excellent condition; \$17.50. Also 16-mm. Keystone movie projector, new, cost \$32, take \$27.50. AT. 5852. ELECTROLUX CLEANER. model "30." never used: also dressing table. Phone Chestnut 4194. EVENING DRESSES. (2), size 12. steel blue satin, worn about 3 hours, \$10 each. Warfield 1099. EXERCISER, Burdick B-10, \$35. Wis-FILING CABINET: large; small filing cabinet, metal: metal desk and a cabinet safe. Taylor 2798. No dealers. FLAT CARACAL COAT, black, size 38, perfect cond., \$60. Call mornings, FR. FRIGIDAIRE, 2 Simmons ch., 3 liv. rm. chairs, break, set. lamps, etc. No dealers. 442 Emerson st. n.w. FUR COAT, evening, white, beautiful, long, imported, hand-embroidered lining; reasonable. Ordway 3920. FUR COATS, smart, \$200; seal squirrel muff, \$60; \$250 mink, \$35; sport, \$5; dresses, 14-18, exc. condition. Sunday, eves., 5405 9th st. n.w., Apt, 207. FUR COATS, 2; gray broadtall with fox collar and black lapin; one blk, cloth coat with fur collar; size 14. RA, 5579. FUR COATS, 1 gray squirrel, 1 beaver, \$50 and \$35, 1 cloth coat, Persian lamb trimmed, \$40, DE, 4122. rimmed. S40. DE. 4122.

\*\*TUR. OOAT. black seal, size 20; practically new girl's tweed sport coat, size 14; also all-wool ski suit, size 14; reasonable prices.

FUR COATS, personal clothing, dresses, hats; Roehrigs photo oil tints, \$2; Men-doza beaver fur coat, \$35; marmot fur coat, \$45. \$16 Maryland ave, n.e. LI.

FUR COATS, closing out beautiful fur coats, all sizes; guaranteed saving of 50 per cent. Shepherd 8215.

FUR COAT, size 16; black northern seal; excellent condition: \$50. 4915 3d st. n.w., Apt. 201. Tel. GE. 0943.

PUR COATS Prices smashed. Beautiful \$195 samples from drafted mfg.'s, \$69; \$145 coats, \$49. Low overhead saves 50%. Buy now before they're frozen. 1308 Conn. ave. Open eve. Hobart 9619.

FUR JACKET, new skunk, size 16, cost \$200, will sell for \$125; fur neck scarf of four kolinskey dyed skins, \$35. WI.

PURNACE. 5-section, jacketed, used 2 yrs.

FURNACE, hot water, "Ideal," suitable 5-room house, \$45, 705 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md. Sligo 6185.

FURNACE, Hart & Crouse; 1.200 ft. radition, sections and grates, good base.

FURNITURE—Bedroom suite. consisting of double bed and spring, bureau. chiffonier and draws may a sunit or separately. No dealers. 3130 Wisconsin ave. n.w. Apt. 122. Ordway 3813. 122
FURNITURE—Bedroom suite. consisting of double bed and spring, bureau. chiffonier and dressing table, mahogany veneer, \$75. 3503 Patterson st. n.w.

FURNITURE—Must sell; moving out of town; clearance of all new household fur-niture. 5505 Glenbrook rd., Ch., Md. Wisconsin 6449.

Wisconsin 6449.

FURNITURE bargains in bedrm.. living rm. and dining rm. All brand-new, at great savings for cash. Stabler's, 625 F st. n.w. Open Mon. and Thurs. till 9 p.m.

FURNITURE—Bedrm. suite, 2 double beds with mattresses, 4 summer rugs. 1 large rug. writing desk and chair, sewing machine, etc. 7413 12th st. n.w. See Sunday after 11 a.m.

FURNITURE—contents of small apt. 1224½ H st. n.e.

FURNITURE—Two-pc. living room suite. odd sofa. studio couch, platform rocker. tables, chairs, radios, lamps, china, glassware. 316 9th st. n.w. Open Sun. afternoon and evenings.

noon and evenings.

FURNITURE—New and used beds, springs, mattresses, dressers, chests, elec, and gas refgrs. AMERICAN FURNITURE DEALERS, corner N. Capitol and R sts.

FURNITURE—Pullman sofa, used 4 months: new love seat and winged chair, Spanish secretary radio, satinwood twin-bed room set, Chinese teakwood table, maple kitchen set, end table, other odds and ends. 7418 Georsia ave.. Apt. 2.

FURNITURE—Will sacrifice for immediate

FURNITURE—Will sacrifice for immediate disposal practically brand-new 18th Century sofa. occasional chair, living room tables, lamps, mirrors. Can be seen from 4 to 6 p.m. today only. 1650 Harvard st. n.w., Apt. 305.

1.W. Apt. 305.

FURNITURE Sofa, Queen Anne type; arm chair, carved oak table, crib and mattress; other useful pcs. Emerson 2289.

FURNITURE—Oriental rugs, leather-top coffes table, grandfather clock, lamps, mis-gellaneous household articles; must sacri-ace; moving into smaller quarters. 2814 8th st. s. Apt. 223-D. Arlington.

COAT, dresses, evening dresses, size 6; bathinette; rug, 9x12. Call between Sligo 4958.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. FURNITURE, new, custom-made 2-pc. living room suite in good quality wine damask, value \$200, for only \$125. New York Upholstering Co., 617 P st. n.w. PURNITURE—9-pc. mahogany Duncan Phyfe suite: one green sofa; Duncan Phyfe tables, \$12.75 and up; also French commodes and tables: Beautyrest matt., dble. size: 5-pc. chromium suite, kneehole desk and secretaries, studio couches, poster beds, springs, rugs, office furniture, mah. coffee tables, end tables, tier tables. Lincoln Furniture Co., 807 Pa. ave. n.w. FURNITURE—Liv. rm., chairs, tables, rug and desk; transferred; cheap for cash. River Terrace, 3359 Clary pl. n.e. FURNITURE, complete household; owner leaving town. After 2 p.m., Taylor 9245. 621 Quincy st. n.w. FURNITURE Emerson radio-phonograph. \$80; Pathe radio-phonograph. \$40; electric stove, \$130; gas stove, \$85; classical chairs, rues, manogany occasional table. Smith's Storage, 1313 You st. n.w. NO. 3343. FURNITURE—Living rm., bedrm., dinette. small bookcase; boy's bedrm., with desk and chair. 1906 37th st. n.w. OR. 1487. FURNITURE, miscellaneous; also Cadillac taxicab for sale. Call LI, 8498. FURNITURE—Combination chest of drawers and wardrobe, perfect condition, wainut. \$15. Columbia 4655.

FURNITURE—Twin beds, pineapple top, mahogans, with coil-springs; \$30. Frank-lin 0738. lin 0738.

FURNITURE—3 new New Englander studio couches, new maple 3-pc, bedroom suite, new kitchen set. WA. 2787 after 11 a.m. Sunday.

FURNITURE—Odd pieces incl. box' spring and mattress on legs; shown by appointment only. Call ME. 2161, Ext. 503 or NA. 3120. Ext. 1257. FURNITURE—Immed. sale, complete wal, bedrm. suite, \$50; 3 Simmons beds, ch. drawers, dressers, other odd pieces; no dealers. RA. 0415. FURNITURE—6-pc. mahogany bedroom suite, cost originally \$460; sacrifice, \$75. 1017 N. Mansion dr., Silver Spring, Md.; Sligo 8119. FURNITURE—Contents of several model homes, brand-new; savings up to 35%; bedrm., living rm. Call Mr. Rose Sunday, 1 to 6. RA. 9010. to 6. RA. 9010.

FURNITURE—Handsome single, solid maple bed, spring and mattress; dresser and kneehole desk, \$90; 2 beautiful single linner-spring mattresses, cast \$60 each, sell \$30 each; solid mah, chest of drawers, with mirror, \$23; beautiful mah, sectional bookcase, \$15; mah, kneehole desk, \$20; lge, dropleaf table, \$18; handsome Gov. Winthrop secretary, \$30; highboy chest, \$25; beautiful dressers, \$25; small mah, corner cabinet, \$25; solid mah cocktail table and occasional tables; handsome sofa, like new, \$50; also beautiful occasional chairs and mirrors. The Alabama Apt., cor, 11th and N sts. nw. Dealer, Apt. 201. Home Sunday and Monday until 8 p.m. (White only.)

FURNITURE, sofa, dark walnut, green FURNITURE. sofa, dark walnut, green tapestry; good cond.; reas. TA. 4594. 5127 2nd st. n.w., Apt. 1. Call before 5 p.m. TURNITURE. sofa. dark walnut. green tapestry; good cond; reas. TA. 4594. 5127 2nd st. n.w., Apt. 1. Call before 5 p.m.

FURNITURE—SAVE ½ TO ½ ON BRAND-new. fine-quality living room, bedroom and dining room suites, tables, lamps. rugs, etc., HOWARD S. HEID. RA. 9010.
900 Kennedy St. N.W. Open Sun. 12-6.
FURNITURE—Deep-cut prices on all bedroom living room and dinette suites. Hundereds of brand-new and floor samples. All occasional pleces, tables, overstuffed chairs, kneehole desks, cedar chests and all house-hold furniture in our three-story building is being slashed to the bone for quick clearance. Terms.

ATLAS FURNITURE CO.,
Washington's Original Cut-Price House, 921 G St. N.W. Entire Building.
District 37:37. Open Eves. Till 9 P.M.
FURNITURE—Govt. has given us 30-day retension in which to vacate one of our largest warehouses. We are unable to locate another warehouse, therefore we are forced to sacrifice \$30.000 worth of fine firmiture at 40% off the OPA celling prices, we have hundreds of bedroom, dining room, liv. rm. suites, overstuffed and occasional chairs, secretaries and desks, coffee, cocktail. lamp and end tables of famous Mersman make, floor and table lamps, man make, floor and table lamps, man make, floor and table lamps, man make, floor and table lamps. The price to condition state to visit our showroom before you buy and take 40% off the OPA celling prices.

LUX FURNITURE CO., Open Uniti 6 P.M.
Mon, and Thurs. Uniti 9 P.M.
S11 9th St. N.W. RE 1174.

GAS RANGE Magic Chef. 4-burner oven with heat indicator white enamel, cost GAS RANGE. Maric Chef. 4-burner oven with heat indicator, white enamel, cost \$80, sell for \$25, 748 Rock Creek Church rd. Phone TA. 4409. GAS RANGES, factory-rebuilt, from \$14.50. New stoves at close-out prices. Le Fevre Stove Co., 926 New York ave. RE. 0017.

GAS RANGE, white porcelain table top, excellent condition; \$50. See evenings or Sunday. 1741 E st. n.e., Apt. 2. GAS RANGE. 4-burner, brand-new, porce-lain finish, insulated. 20" size, cost \$75.00; will sell at considerable saving. 3706 Georgia ave. n.w. GAS RANGES, large stock, 3-burners: others models: rebuilt and guaranteed. J. C. Rutter Co., SH, 6654. J. C. Rutter Co. SH. 6654.

GENERATORS-STARTERS, \$5.50 up; largest assort.: install immed; small charge: elec. repairs: 29th year. CARTY, 1608 14th.

GOULD CENTRIFUGAL PUMP, 3-h.p. motor. A. C. single phase, with thermostatic water regulator; new condition. Standard Salvage Co., 1032 1st n.e. RE. 5949.

GRATES-Limited. West Co., 605 Rhode Island ave. n.e. GUITAR. National electric. Hawaiian. complete, \$70 cash; Martin, \$100; wood, with case. \$70 cash. Weekdays, 9 to 6. 1726 Eye st. Rm. 604. GUITARS, \$6.95 and up: Martin. Epiphone. Gretsch: special low prices. Hyman Rat-ner Music Store. 736 13th at. HEALTH BUILDING and reducing mach.
Battle Creek, elec., cost \$250.00 new, best
offer. Apt. gas stove, 3-burner: electric
refg. 1444 Harvard st. n.w., CO. 6201. HOT-WATER HEATERS (2). Holyoke, 30-gal. hot water tank, good condition, \$10. Woodley 3903. HUDSON SEAL COAT. size 18, \$55; two black cloth. fur-trimmed, one mink. size 18, \$18: one fox, size 20, \$7. Sunday between 1 and 7 p.m., 1009 11th st. n.w., Apt. 106. INNER-SPRING MATTRESS, double size, slightly soiled, sterilized, \$12.88.
Marvin's Furniture Annex, 726 7th st. n.w. INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS, crutches, hospital beds and commodes: new and used; all styles: reduced orices; will rent: also folding chairs. United States Storage Co. 418 10th st n w Met 1843. KITCHEN RANGE, burns coal or wood, has new waterback; \$35. Call Falls Church 1128-J. KITCHEN SINKS, good. used, 18"x24", rol rim with back: big bargain at \$3 each Hechinger Co., 15th and H Sts. N.E. LAUNDRY MACHINERY. Mears & Kane shirt unit, marking mach, Buck extractor, Chandler darning mach, TA, 5832 after 7:30 p.m.

LINGUAPHONE with repeater and special hearing device, cost \$35; thirty
Spanish lessons, cost \$55. Both for \$45.

Adams 5276. LINOTYPE, model 5, electric Monomelt: 2 magazines; for sale cheap; terms. Tel. Executive 1187 LIONEL TRAIN—Five-day-old Lionel 853W train. "Q" transformer, \$31. Box 346-R. Star. LIVING ROOM SUITE, 2-pc. Krohler, reas.; slip covers for same. TR. 2577. LIVING ROOM SUITE, solid maple, com-plete suite, slightly used. Singer console ound bobbin sewing mach., perfect con-ition. Call GL. 0595 after 9 a.m. or fter 7 p.m. weekdays.

LOVESEAT. Victorian, antique: will sell at barrain immediately for cash. Call CH. 5983 before 2 p.m. 5983 before 2 p.m.

MAHOGANY Duncan Physe dropleaf table with four side chairs and one armchair, good condition; portable electric sewing machine. Westinghouse. Telephone after 10 Sunday a.m. Columbia 2480. Parrett. MEAT CASE, 10-ft., with motor; Dayton scale, cash register and counter. 10 Bates st. n.w. Accept reas, offer. 10\*
MODERN VANITY DRESSER with very large fine mirror, and bench. Perfect condition, \$30. Phone Temple 5347. MOTOR, electric. 1½-h.p. Call Emerson 9525 after 5 p.m. MOTORS, a. c., d. c., all asses, new and rebuilt; repaired, rewinding, exch.; experienting exch.; except ex MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS — We have a complete line of both new and used musical instruments. Make your selection now. No priority order needed. Private instruction. Terms. Call Republic 6212, Kitt's. 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OFFICE DESK. 66x36, modern walnut, excellent condition; must be sold in next 2 days. Taylor 7377. OFFICE FURNITURE—Typewriter, large desks, chairs, rug, etc. 1427 Eye st. n.w. OFFICE FURN. — Legal-size filing cab. small desk, \$15; office chairs; check writer, \$7. Today, CO, 4625; week, DI, 7372. S7. Today, CO. 4625; week, DI. 7372.

OFFICE FURNITURE—2 60-in. walnut fiat-top desks. 1 54-in. typewriter desk. telephone cabinet, swivel chair. 2 legal-size drawer files, 2 armchairs, small safe, leather easy chair, costumer. 42-in. typewriter desk. miscel, chairs and office equipment; all walnut, good condition. Can be seen at 1019 15th st. n.w.

OFFICE PARTITIONS, unit construction, glass panels, 51 feet, including three doors in good condition; will sell cheap. Box 330-R, Star.

OIL HEATER, 2 burner; 4-burner gas stove, oven control; fully insulated; never used. Call Union 1473.

OIL STOVE, large, to heat 4 rooms, with electric fan to circulate; burns fuel or kerosene oil: \$50. American Furniture Dealers, Corner N. Capitol and R sts.

OVERCOAT, light tan camel's hair, only worn few times, could be used as topcoat sacrifice, \$15. North 4252.

OVERCOAT, 38-40, black, English custom-made, was \$85, must sacrifice; besutiful Chinese rus, used slightly; contents of pri-vate estate. Oliver 6231.

OVERCOAT, man's gray D. S., 34 short. 37.50: in sood condition. 3 miss heavy camels hair coats. 35 and \$10; sisse 14-16. \$12 Varnum st. R.W. OB. 2584.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. OVERCOAT, heavy, size 40; chesp. AD.

PAINT CLOSE-OUTS—House paint, all colors, \$1.19 per gal.; clear varnish, \$1.19 per gal.; white enamel, \$1.49 per gal.; casein paint, all colors, \$1.95 per gal. Northwest Paint Co., 1115 7th st. RE. 0054. PAINTERS' TOOLS to sell—Ropes, ladders and brushes. 730 Upshur st. n.w. after PIANO. Knabe spinet, good as new; \$400 cash. Glebe 4845, 1627 Colonial terrace, Arl., Va.

PIANO. Kurtzman upright, good condi-tion; reasonable, 3921 W st. n.w., Apt. 1. Call WO. 0339.

PIANO, Baby Grand, exc. cond., reas. Call after 1 p.m., OR. 3681. PIANOS. baby grand, mahogany, Stieff make, like new; a fine bargain at \$375. Also good uprishts, \$40 and up. Schaeffer, 1428 Irving at. n.e. PIANOS—We have the largest selection of new and used pianos of all types in the city of Washington and are exclusive local agents for Knabe, Wurlitzer, Fischer, Weber, Lester, Estey, Everett. Be sure and see our selection before your buy. Terms. Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). PIANO, Woodbury upright, good condition \$50. Call EM. 1941, 4416 Harrison st. n.w PIANOS—Chickering apt. upright, Stieff, Emerson and other uprights from \$35 up. Bargains in grands, Steinway and Stieff, Lawson & Golibart, American Storage Bidg., 2801 Georgia ave. Adams 5928 daily, Sunday call Randolph 0491. PIANO. Steinway grand, latest style, for concert planist, teacher, pvt. home; oppor., act quickly. Tel. app't MI. 5495.

ANO, baby grand, privately used, \$100. IANO. upright mahogany with bench; ceillent condition; \$50. Also 4 sites in ort Lincoln Cemetery; cheap. 2426 ving st. n.e. Dupont 1689. PIANO. upright for sale; reas. Hillside PIANOS—Chase Baby Grand, \$200; Uprights, Howard, \$75; Kitt, \$60; Orown, \$50; old-fashioned square, \$50, 8mith's Storage, 1313 You st. n.w. NO. 3343. PIANO, beautiful Betsy Ross spinet, ma-hogany, excellent condition, \$275. Call Union 0251 Sunday or Monday. PIANO. Kimball baby grand, price reasonable. 616 Eye st. n.w. PISTOLS AND CARTRIDGES, watches, diamonds, National Pawnbrokers, foot Key Bridge, oppos. Hot Shoppe, Rosslyn, Va. PRINTING EQUIPMENT, 3x5 press, many type styles, some almost new; other necessary parts; \$25. CO, 7762. Albert. RADIATORS, h.w., low style, tube, panel and midget types. Atlantic Co., 929 Florida ave. n.w. North 3921. RADIATORS, Clowe Gas steam, 15 sections, 38 in., 142 ft., \$75. No. 2 Marah grease trap. \$75. New and used gas water heaters, 627 F st. n.w. NA. 4163. RADIOS. \$9.95 up. Radio repairing. "Bring it in and save." Morris Radio Sales. 1010 7th st. n.w., ME. 7935.

REFRIGERATORS (2), 6 and 8 ft. Westinghouse and Grunow, \$125 and \$150 each: excellent cond. Apply Sunday and weekdays, 5504 Connecticut ave. EM. 1290. REFRIGERATOR, Norge rollator, 4 cu. ft.; perfect condition; \$65 cash. HO. 7808. REFRIGERATORS—Westinghouse, Kelvi-nators, Frigidaire and Norge, 4, 5 and 6 cu. ft., \$48.50 up. Park Radio Co., 2146 P REFRIGERATOR, Coldspot, good condition. Franklin 0738.

REFRIGERATOR, 8 cu. ft., Universal, \$75.
Folding cot bed. \$8. Sunday only, 10 a.m.2 p.m. 3415 P st. n.w.

REFRIGERATORS, 2, Gibson electric. 8
cu. ft. full de luxe, in factory crates;
retail price, \$264.95. Open eves. Ward
Radio & Appliances, 8535 Georgia ave.,
8H. 6700. REMINGTON. portable typewriter, practically new. \$20: radio, \$15. FR. 3754.

ROCKERS, 2, old, antique, over 200 yrs. old, hand carved; some history; \$150.00. RUGS. Oriental and Chinese, selling for owners; only 45 left, every size: must be sold before Jan. 17th at less than half of today's value. We deliver. Open till 9 p.m. 2409 18th st. n.w. RUG. beautiful Chinese blue, clean, new condition, approx. 9x12; original cost \$150, now \$75, 5725 6th st. n.w. RA 9560. RUG, and pad. 9x12, American Oriental red, good condition, \$35. Chestnut 8607 RUG, broadloom, 9x12, Mohawk Conquest brand, rust color, just cleaned, hardly used; cost \$65, will sacrifice at \$19.50, including pad: private party, RA, 4459. JGS. wool. 9x12 and approx. 4x6, bot. 0; Baloochistan, approx. 3x5, \$16; radio. Taylor 3398.

SAFE, medium-sized; money chests, man ganese steel bank safe, vault door; HIGH-EST CASH OR TRADE-IN FOR YOUR SAFE. THE SAFEMASTERS CO., 2304 Penna. Ave. N.W. NA. 7070. SAFE, medium-size; money chests; man ganese steel bank safe; vault door. HIGH-EST CASH OR TRADE-IN FOR YOUR 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. 95c each.

Hechinger Co., 15th and H Sts. N.E. SAXOPHONES—Conn alto, \$65: Buescher alto, \$62.50. Call Republic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). SAXOPHONE, "Conn." C melody, sold bell, used only for 3 lessons. SH. 3845.

SCALES. Toledo, 112, computing, 0-3 and 0-6 pounds; by oz.; for book, candy, etc.; counter style, accurate: \$15. OR. 0443. SEW. MACHINES, treadles, \$10.50 up; portables, consoles, \$37.50 up; guar. Cash for used mach. 2412 18th, CO. 3245. SEWING MACHINE, Singer, drophead round bobbin, good condition; \$30, Frank-lin 0738. 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. SHEET ROCK and rock lath, also a lot of lumber, mostly oak Call AT, 4170. SOPA, Chesterfield, with floral sateen slip cover: reasonably priced at \$25. Call Chestnut 8547.

SOFA BED, mahogany frame, 2 slip covers, \$25. WI. 5450. SOFA, Duncan-Phyfe, solid mahogany, in smart Colonial tapestry: factory sample \$79. Heid, 900 Kennedy st. n.w. RA, 9010 SOFA AND CHAIR, excellent peacetime construction, used 3 months, \$30; bedroom suite modern blonde maple; circular mirror, spring and mattress; \$50. Located near Oxon Hill, Md. Write W. O. Schrader 1933 S. st. n.w., Washington, D. C. after 6 p.m. 10°

SOFA BED. Simmons Slumber King, good condition, sell \$30; also washing machine and ringer, for \$20. RA, 3189. SOUSAPHONE—Conn. double B flat. \$175; terms. Call Republic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

STENOTYPE, new. latest model, used only

one month: complete course: cost \$110; sacrifice for \$50. Trinidad 5114.

uer

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

STENOTYPE MACHINE, case and instruc-tion book: original cost \$165; now, \$50 cash; new machine, in perfect condition, never used. CH. 0872 Sun. or weekdays. Box 377-T, Star. STOKER. good condition, with sah re-mover; no grates needed. Call Franklin 0458. STOKER. bituminous, excellent condition, 25 to 35 lb, capacity; suitable 8-room house. Phone Falls Church 1273.

STOKER-ANCHOR KOHLSTOKER, with complete automatic control; in good shape: der large house or small apt.; \$175. OH. 4622. STOKERS, 1 domestic, 15 lbs. hard coal. \$450; 1—30-lb. soft coal, \$550; 1—65-lb. soft coal, \$650. Prices include average installation; estimates on larger installation. American Appliance Co., EM. 3142. STORE FURNISHINGS, including 2 large oval mirrors, mannekins, 4 armchairs, 2 end tables in blond maple, 30"-blade electric fan, rug and pad, 2 counters, etc. Sunday, call WO, 8896; other days, WO, 4630.

STUDIO COUCH, practically new. Call Emerson 4117. STUDIO COUCH, excellent condition, \$35 cash. 2008 16th st. n.w., Apt. 8. STUDIO COUCH, Simmons, good condition, reasonable. Hobart 5025 after 10 a.m. Sunday.

STUDIO COUCH. \$25: single inner-spring mattress, \$12: drop-leaf table. mah. \$12: upholstered chair, \$12: porcelain-top kit. table and chair. \$5: amail-size muskrat coat. \$10. Ordway 7279.

STUDIO COUCH, like new, cost \$69.50: for quick sale, \$25. 5828 Colorado ave., Apt. 2. RA. 2268. STUDIO COUCH, Poster, cheap. Call Randolph 0176. STUDIO COUCH, extra mattress and sheets to fit; \$30. Phone Georgia 6545. SUN LAMP, G. E., ultra-violet ray; electric iron, record player, combination record changer, white porcelain icebox, chest of drawers. Taylor 4317 after 10. TABLE, wainut dropleaf; also 2 cane seat chairs; all for \$11.00. 1801 Calvert st. n.w.. Apt. 44. n.w. Apt. 44.

TANKS (2), one wood and one steel; dimensions, 6x5 ft... 54 inches in height.

ELITE LAUNDRY CO., 2119 14th st. nw.

TIMBER—2 acres cut in 12-ft, lengths, 20 acres standing; 5 miles of Chevy Chase: to some one with power saw. Call Temple 7978.

7978.

TROMBONES—Conn, silver with gold bell, \$59.50; Olds, gold lacquered, \$69.50. No priority order needed. Private instruction. Call Republic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). TRUMPETS — Martin, gold lacquered, \$39.50; Jordan special, like new, \$42.50. Join our band and learn to play. Republic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). TUXEDO, worn once, size 38, height 5 feet 8 inches; \$20, one-half cost. Emerson 5373. TYPEWRITERS—Rem. port., \$30; Corons port., \$23; Rem. standard. \$26; A-1 cond 1448 Park rd., Apt. 7. CO. 4625. Blaustein TYPEWRITER, portable, Prench keyboard; seen by appointment. Columbia 0214. \*

TYPEWRITER, portable, Underwood; \$45; de luxe black and case; little used. Glebe 7765.

7765.

TYPEWRITER, recent model portable Remington, just overhauled, good cond., \$25.

Lt. Loch, 1450 Girard st. n.w. AD, 9590. TYPEWRITER, new Royal Arrow model portable. Boylan, 4115 Wisconsin. Ord. portable. way 0251. way 0251.

TYPEWRITER, Remington, A-1 condition.
\$45: Lion hot-water heater, \$15. Call
ME. 5844.

TYPEWRITER, Remington noiseless, practically new; used very little by private party; no dealers, please. RE. 4067.

TYPEWRITER, No. 5 Underwood, newly rebuilt. Atlantic 5665. TYPEWRITER. Underwood, perfect condition, Call 5 to 8 p.m., No. 23 7th VACUUM CLEANER, Singer, jr.; Holly-wood type bed. EM. 7689. VACUUM CLEANER, Electrolux, practically new, \$50. Adams 4392. Sunday only. VACUUM CLEANERS for sale. Phone VACUUM CLEANER, hand model, in good condition, \$12.50. Phone GE, 7021. VENETIAN BLINDS (5), size 33½ in. by 5 ft., 6 months old, very reasonable, RE. 2081. ext. 504. VIOLIN. beautiful instrument. fine tone bow and case. \$25; quarter its value. Apt 506, 1301 Mass. ave. n.w. WAFFLE IRON. Manning-Bowman, electric \$5; small trunk, \$6.50. Box 200-K, Star. WARDROBE, large oak. \$12; beds, large gold-framed pictures of the 90s. Wisconsin 6494 WASHING MACHINE, Reliable, \$75; washing machine, \$20, Call Lincoln 1219; WASHING MACHINE, good condition, Call Franklin 0738. Pranklin 0738.

WASHING MACHINE, double bed, spring and mattress, rug and miscellaneous. Roosevelt Gardens. 421 17th st. n.e., Apt. 4 WASHING MACHINE, good condition. Call FR. 6343.

WINTER COATS (2), ladies, size 16: 1 dress coat and 1 sport coat, very reasonable. AD, 8464, ext. 205. ZENTTH CONSOLE RADIO. fine condition:
2 overcoats. size 40, \$6-\$8: man's shoes,
size 10: shirts. Ludlow 1451.
GIVING UP HOUSEKEEPING—Carpet rug.
2 radios, kitchen table and chairs, household effects: good\_condition. 23 Bates n.w.,
North 6159.

2 INNER-SPRING MATTRESSES, 2 coil springs, for twin beds; excellent condition; \$10 each. Sligo 6236. LARGE POLDING SCREEN, 18x8; excellent to partition off room; \$15. Sligo 6236. BUILDERS ATTENTION. Galvanized pipe and fittings, cast iron pipe and fittings, steel windows, composition roofing, cabinet sinks, wash basin, flue lining, paint brushes, T anchors, etc. Atlantic 0636 after 12 noon.

VENETIAN BLINDS. Buy Direct From Manufacturer. CASH OR EASY TERMS. Southern Venetian Blind Co., 1005 New York Ave. Phone EX, 4888-4884. TRACTORS

And all farm equipment. Falls Church 2190. RE-UPHOLSTERING. Two-piece living suite uphoistered for \$45: covering and new inside material included; made like new in finest tapestry and friezette: workmanship guaranteed.

LA FRANCE UPHOLSTERY CO., 2509 14th St. N.W. COLUMBIA 2381. OFFICE FURNITURE.

1 kneehole with typewriter compartment and 4 drawers. I kneehole with 6 drawers. 2 salesmen's desks, with 2 drawers each: light oak with plate-glass toos. 8 straight chairs with arms. 4 straight without arms. 5 wooden 4-drawer letter size files. 1 plat bookstand with 10 large drawers and 9 small drawers with plate-glass top. A few miscellaneous office supplies. Can be seen at 924 14th at. nw.

MULTILITH, Davidson air-feed, model 10 by 14, perfect condition; \$750 cash. CH. 0733.

TO CLOSE ESTATE. Double davenport bed, with good aprings and mattress; also gate-leg tables and other types, chairs, rugs, pictures; all unusual pieces: vases, linens, sterling silver, new airplane luggage, over-night bags, most attractive make-up case with expensive creams and fittings. Dealers please do not answer. Phone Sunday morning until noon, or after 9 p.m. Ordway 4242. If no answer, during weekdays, call EX. 5972.

"OUT THEY GO!" OUR SHELVES MUST BE CLEANED. 18 All-Wool Sport Coats, formerly \$14.75 to \$22.50. Now \_\_\_\_\$5.75
16 All-Wool Dross Coats 16 All-Wool Dress Coats, furtrimmed, formerly \$29 to \$39. Now \$9.75 JEWELRY. diamonds shotguns cameras, 50 Black Sealine Fur Coats, sizes PRICES PAID. Also choice diamonds for 16 to 42, formerly \$110 to \$129. sale Max Zweig. 937 D n.w. ME. 9113. 16 to 42, formerly \$110 to \$129. Now No charge accounts-No refunds. BARTON'S, 923 G ST. N.W.

Combination

**GAS REFRIGERATOR** 

Slightly Used

No Priority Required

\$139.50

Gas range has oven control and broiler, 4 burners, automatic lighting. Floor space, 27 by 27 inches; height,

PARK RADIO CO. 2146 P St. N.W.

DUpont 4141

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. SOME SIDING. MICHIGAN

COMPLETE DRUG STORE FIXTURES

**REASONABLE** Must Be Sold at Once

Call NA. 8234

FURNITURE 1444-LINENS I J. II BEDDING RUGS WHOLESALE PRICES

410 FIRST ST. S.E .- TR. 6900



**MEN'S SUITS** TOPCOATS **OVERCOATS** \$5. \$7 & \$9.50 up

Biggest Bargains in town. Over 500 to choose from.

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LARGE MUCH AS DISCOUNTS 0 On Brand-New

**FURNITURE** Bedroom Sofas

Suites Sofa Beds Living Rm. Suites • Complete Line Dinette of Household Suites Furniture Easy Terms

ATLAS ORIGINAL CUT-PRICE HOUSE 921 G St. N.W. Dist. 3737 Open Every Night 'Til 9 P.M.

RANGES

FACTORY REBUILT \$14.50 to 29.50 **NEW RANGES** 

FROM \$39.90

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, Sun. and eves., CO. 4625; week, DI. 7372. BEDROOM SUITES, office furniture, din BEDROOM, dining, living room furniture, contents of apts. or homes. WE DO MOV-ING carefully: STORAGE, TA, 2937, 11\*

BICYCLE (girl's), in any condition, wanted for material; must be reasonable. CO. 9611. 9611.

BOOKS—Best prices, small or large lots.
Bring in, or phone ME, 1846, Storage Book
Shop, 420 10th st. n.w.

CAMERAS, movie equip., photo supplies.
Cash! Trade! Brenner, 943 Penna, ave.
n.w. RE, 2434. Open 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. n.w. RE 2434. Open 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. CLOTHING—Highest prices paid for men's used clothing. Berman's. 11:27 7th st. n.w. ME. 3767. Open eve. Will call. CLOTHING—Better prices paid for men's used clothing. Harry's. 11:38 7th st. n.w. DI. 6769. Open eve. Will call. COMMUNICATION SYSTEM. master and several remote speakers; 4 line filters. DE. 71:90 Sunday or evenings. ELECTRIC TOASTER, automatic. Will pay good price. Telephone EM. 3138.

ELECTRIC REFRICERATORS, washing machines, furniture, any kind, any condition; cash in 30 minutes. Franklin 0738. FURNITURE, bric-a-brac, china, glassware rugs, silverware, paintings; highest casi prices paid. Call Murray, Taylor 3333 FURNITURE, rugs, electric refg., washing machines, household goods, etc.; absolutely highest cash prices for best results. Call any time. Metropolitan 1924. FURNITURE—Household furnishifig of all kinds, maximum cash prices; bric-a-brac, china. Call any time. RE. 7904; ME. 5317.

HEATER, circulating, coal, 3 or 4 resize; will pay cash. Write Leo A. Mas 328 Ridge rd. s.e., or phone FR. 2964. \$39.50 OLD-FASHIONED DOLL, with china head.
S-No refunds. will bring good price. Have you one in trunk or attic? Box 294-R. Star. PIANO. upright; only very reasonable offers considered. Call TA. 3342 between 12 p.m. and 4 p.m.

PIANO. apt. size. mahogany case preferred; reasonable price. CH. 2000, Ext. 378. PIANOS bought and sold; highest prices paid for used grands, uprights. Ratner's Piano Store, 736 13th st. RE. 2499. SAFES, top cash prices; large or small. THE SAPEMASTERS CO.

repair: bengtitching buttons covered pleating. 517 P st. RR. 1900, RR. 2511, SEWING MACHINES bought, exchanged, repaired and rented. 611 12th st. n.w. NA. 1118. SEWING MACRINES—Used, any make, any style, bought for cash. Best price paid. NA. 5220. Ext. 310. Mr. Sledak.

SIDEWALK BIKE for child 8 years old; reasonable. Phone Chestnut 5460. reasonable. Phone Chestnut 5460.

TIRE PUMP (hand), with or without rubber hose. Wisconsin 1199. TYPEWRITERS, any make, age or condi-tion. Cash paid. Bring them in or call us. Standard Typewriter Co., 910 G st. n.w. NA. 3632. Official U. S. Gov't purchase depot. VICTOR RADIO. R32, R52, RE45, RE75 or parts of same. Also coal-wood range. Box 60, Fairfax. Phone 274-J. WASHING MACHINE, portable or regular size: private party. Shepherd 9457. WASHING MACHINE, fairly new, in Silver Spring or n.w. section. SH. 6434.
WASHING MACHINES, radios, electrical appliances wanted in any condition; will pay good prices. Taylor 4817 after 6 p.m.

PRIVATE PARTY wants bedroom suits, electric washer, onel heater, prefer circulating; misc. HO. 7808.

CASH for furnaces, radiators, any used heating and plumbing equipment. Block Salvage Co., 1074 Sist at. R.W. MI. 7141.

BENEVIX WASHING MACHINES, new or the control of the co

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED.

COINS. American, foreign, old gold, silver, antiques, cameras: highest prices paid. Hepner, 402 12th et. n.w. Dl. 2668.
12 G. E. %-TON AIR CONDITIONERS. Call J. D. Wallop, jr. National 6161.
8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
WANTED—Child's metal walker. Call Glebe 1518. WANTED—Small metal turning lathe WANTED—An apartment upright or spine piano. Call Temple 3722. 10° WILL PAY big prices for fans, stoves and refrigerators. See us first. Call RE. 0018 and get more. COINS, American or foreign; stamp collections, autograph letters bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. n.w. DI. 1272.

WANTED—One - burner electric cooking stove, rometimes known as a hot plate; state price. Box 478-L. Star.

CASH FO. OLD GOLD, Silver, watches diamonds and old carded jewelry; full cash value paid.

SELINGER'S. 818 F ST. N.W. 

DIAMONDS-OLD GOLD. Diamond pocket and wrist watches, initialed birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, any other jewelry and pawn tickets burchased. Highest prices paid. New York Jewelry Co., 727 7th st. n.w.

WE BUY old fur coats in any condition. Bring them to DISTRICT FUR CO.

602 P St. N.W. RE. 1211. BUY—SELL—TRADE CAMERAS MOVIE EQUIPMENT "FILM DEVELOPING" BRENNER PHOTO - CO.

943 Penna. Ave. N.W. OPEN TODAY 11 TO 4 Weekdays, 9 to 7:30 P.M. CAMERAS

he Expert & Reliable Photo-Dealer

BOUGHT WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES NO CHARGE FOR APPRAISAL

SOMMERS CAMERA EXCHANGE 1410 New York Ave.

Ace Junk Co. 2220 Ga. Ave. HO. 9595 We Are Now Paying 100 for

**NEWSPAPERS** MAGAZINES 50° 100 lbs.

WE ARE NOW PAYING Newspapers

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Delivered to Our Warehouse

When you bring your papers—be sure and include all scrap metals, auto batteries and radiators, scrap rubber and house rags. We guarantee highest present market prices delivered. If you cannot deliver your accumulations phone us.

WASH. RAG & BAG 215 L St. S.W.

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100 lbs.
Tied in Bundles
Delivered to

BOOKS AND 50° 100 Ibe. HOUSE RAGS\_\_\_\_2e 1b. CAST IRON \_\_\_\_75e ALUMINUM \_\_\_\_\_76 1b. LEAD\_\_\_\_\_40 1b.

HEAVY COPPER \_\_\_ 70 1b. The Above Metals Are Needed for War Production CALVERT JUNK CO.

438 O St. N.W. NO. 4504

No. 1

JOIN the NATION'S SALVAGE DRIVE Sell US Your Scrap

WANTED 100 lbs. C Tied in Bundles Delivered to Our Yard MAGAZINES 500 160

PLEASE NOTE! THE FOLLOWING ITEMS ARE DESPERATELY NEEDED BY YOUR GOVERNMENT. This is an appeal to every Washingtonian to do his bit! SCRAP IRON COPPER

BRASS ALUMINUM LEAD BATTERIES RUBBER, ETC. Full Market Price Paid!

Delivered to Our Yard or Phon J. R. SELIS & SONS 1125 1st ST. N.W. DI. 9594

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED. GOLD, DIAMONDS, SILVER. We Pay Highest Prices.

Ask for Mr. Oppenheimer, 903 P St. N.W.

GOLD-DIAMONDS WATCHES. Highest cash prices paid. Get our offer before you sell. Arthur Markel. 918 F st. n.w., Rm. 301. National 0284. Modern Safes Wanted. Light wall, fire-resistive, labeled or un-labeled cabinets. The Mosler Safe Co. RE. 2560.

REFRIGERATOR. Phone CH. 7294. Sunday after 1 GIRL'S ALL-WOOL COAT, SIZE 8-9, WITH OR WITH-OUT LEGGINGS; MUST BE BEST QUALITY AND CON-

**DITION. WI. 6910.** 

BABY CHICKS. HATCHING every Tues and Fri. after-noon. Book your order now for future delivery. Custom hatching Thurs. Capi-tol Chickery, 1102 Bladensburg rd. n.e. LI. 9529. BABY-STARTED CHICKS, buy from breeder, pedigreed sired, hatch Wed, Ph. 2341. Cowan's Poultry Farm, Bowie, Md. RAISE BROILERS, very profitable: Leghorn cockerels, \$4.95 hundred: Rocks, Reds. Wyandoties, Leghorns, unsexed, \$6.95 hundred: order today, Hatcheries Outlet, 1730 Market st. Phila., Penn.

BARRED ROCKS, R. J. Reds, White Leghorns, Conkey's Y-O feeds, James Feed Store, 619 K st. n.w. Metropolitan 0089.

POULTRY & EGGS. 1.000 LORD FARMS LEGHORN LAYERS, 75c each. Mrs. B. A. Mackintosh, Ken-ington 15-W-4. CHICK RAISERS profit by reading America's leading poultry magazine: newest ideas on brooding, feeding, disease con-trol. marketing: fifteen months, 25c; 36 months, 50c. Poultry Tribune, Dept. 106, Mount Morris, III.

CATTLE & LIVESTOCK. 5 MULES AND COW for sale. Temple

8 HORSES AND MARES, 2 saddle horses, 1 big mule, 1 pony, 2234 Penna, ave. s.e. COWS (2), 1 fresh, 1 giving milk, freshen later. Gentle mare, work or ride: Shetland pony, gentle; cart, harness, saddle and bridle, 2 English saddles, bridles, 2 sets single wagon harness, 5 sets buggy and plow harness, 2-horse mowing machines, 1 and 2 horse cultivator plows, top wagon, phaeton, brougham. Priced to sell. C. M. Hirst, 265 W. Broad st., Falls Church, Va. BUTCHERING HOGS, and broad saws. BUTCHERING HOGS and brood sows. 7 mi. from Peace Cross on Defense hwy. Inquire at store for Rushe's Farm or call CO. 5089. FILLIES. 2. thoroughbred, 1 pure-bred filly, other cheap horses; buggles, harness, new and used saddles, new and used bridles. Gude Farm, opposite Green Meadows on Acre rd.

Acre rd.

31 POLAND CHINA and Chester White feeder pigs; reasonably priced for quick sale. Phone Lincoln 7469 or WI. 6789.

MARE, 6-yr.-old., dark bay, 15 hands, well mannered, jumps well; \$125 cash. Call Falls Church 887-J-1. PIGS. 75, good stock, 6 to 12 weeks old. Call RA, 6923. 8 WORK MARES. 1 pair big mules, 1 pair medium-size gray mules, good, broke: 6 riding horses, 4 ponies, harness, wagons, buggles, double and single: English and Western saddles, bridles, horse blankets. Rear 736 12th st. s.e.

FARM & GARDEN.

LANDSCAPE SERVICE, pruning, planting, transplanting, sodding: lawns made, renovated; tree work, flagstone walks. W. C. Walker, 9200 Sudbury rd., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 3290. GROW YOUR OWN FRUIT, planting our glant-size trees, saving time, enjoying fruit much sooner. Write for free copy new low-price catalogue, listing more than 800 varieties. Offered by Virginia's largest growers. Waynesboro Nurseries, Waynesboro, Va.

COAL, WOOD, FUEL OIL. FIREPLACE WOOD, pine. \$8 per ½ cord. delivered within 3 miles of Hyattsville. Md. Immediate delivery. WA. 4593. FIREPLACE LOGS, seasoned, large bundle, \$2.50; immediate delivery, 25c. Colonial Cordwood Co. Lee hwy, and Ft. Myer dr., Rosslyn. DI. 2415.

WOOD FOR SALE. CALL WISCONSIN 5910 FIREPLACE WOOD. PHONE CHESTNUT 1200.

90% OAK.

BOATS. OUTBOARD MOTOR—Johnson 16 h.p.; good condition. Call WO. 3903. THOMPSON RUNABOUT, new last May: 33-h.p. Evinrude motor, canvas cover, wind-shield, steering wheel, anchor, cushions: EVINRUDE and Elto outboard motors: Thompson boats new and used: service and parts: used parts: factory representa-tives. 727 11th s.e.

WANTED—Outboard motors, regardless of size or condition; cash for same. 737 **BOATS** 

COMMERCIAL

209-ft, Steam Vessel. 120-ft. Diesel Work Boat. 46-ft. Steel Tug Boat. 100-ft. Steel Barge.

PLEASURE BOATS 80-ft. Aux. Ketch, sleeps 8-10. 53-ft. Aux. Schooner, Diesel engine.

46-ft. Deckhouse Cruiser. 30-ft. Owens Cruiser. 26-ft. Chris-Craft Cruiser.

OTTEN, LISKEY & RHODES NAVAL ARCHITECTS-ENGINEERS YACHT BROKERS . MARINE INSURANCE 804 17th ST. N.W.

DOGS, PETS, ETC. DOBERMAN PINSCHER. male, 15 mos., pedigreed, champion blood lines; exceptional watchdog and companion. \$55. MI. 5410. COLLIE. A. K. C. reg., one of the nicest we have ever owned: 1 year, housebroken; \$25. A few cheap pupples. WA. 1712 WANTED. GOOD HOME for cocker spaniel; must have place to run. Call MI. 5016. HOME WANTED for female puppy, American (pit) terrier. 2 months old, not purebred, partly trained. CH, 7426. TERRIER PUPS, female, white, bright and affectionate, mother pedigreed wire-haired, \$3, 1213 Clifton st. n.w. FOX TERRIERS, purebred, smooth hair: a pet you'd be proud to own. Chest-nut 1374. MURE-HAIR TERRIER male puppies, 9 wks, old, healthy, intelligent, fine disposition: grand pet and show type; sire international ch.; \$75. EM. 5627. POINTER PUPS, reg.; best field stock.
Shepherd 8764 or Shepherd 8741.
CHOW PUPPIES See these reds and blacks, cute. pedigreed, housebroken. Anderson, Glenmont, Md. Phone Ken. 148.

TINY TOY FOX TERRIER, female: white, black markings, erect ears: weigh about 2½ lbs. when grown. Few tiny dogs very reas. to kind homes. Miss Hunt, Rosedere Kennels, Falls Church 1496. POX TERRIER PUPPIES, fine, seven weeks old, \$5 and \$7 each. Columbia 2258. SCOTTIE. black, A. K. C. and 4 generation papers of champion stock; cheap. 3600 Denwood ave., Takoma Pk., Md. CANARIES Guaranteed singers; female ready to mate, mated pairs; also dble breeding cages. 305 7th st. n.e. BOSTON TERRIER PUPPY, female, nicely marked, best blood lines; also at stud. Champion American Ace, the champion to breed to for best results. 4201 4th n.w.

WIRE-HAIR PUPPIES Males, \$7: fe-males, \$5. 143 13th st. ne., all day Sunday; week days after 6 p.m. STANDARD SCHNAUZER A. K. C., 7 mos., male; leaving for service and will give to sood home; streed by Ch. Zeck v. Breisee. See at or phone Dr. Buckingham, Rockville, Md. Leave name, address and phone. and phone.

ENGLISH BULL PUPPIES and Boston terriers; both sexes; res. stock; reas. 4916
Taylor rd., Edmonston. Md. Union 1951. WANTED—Home in suburbs or country for young male Boxer dog; must be given exc. care. TA. 4434.

AT STUD, BOXER—Son of famous Int. ch. Uts v. Dom, point show winner. War-field 3318. field 3318.

THREE LITTLE KITTENS with little white mittens; brown tabby, blue tabby and buff; half Persian: reas. HI. 1109-J. HOMING PIGEONS. 5006 N st., Hillside, GERMAN SHEPHERD stock—3 adorable female pupples, 6 wks. old, healthy, \$5 each. 23 3rd st. n.e.

COCKER PUPPY, male, 2 mos., healthy and lively, reg. 1632 16th at, n.w. MI. COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, 2 of those happy, playful little scamps to delight any boy or girl. Registered. Call after 1 p.m. Franklin 7584.

PERINGNEE PUPPIES, also grown Pekes. Reg. A. K. C.; \$15 up. 2104 Addison Chapel rd., Kenilworth n.e. LL 0317.

STUD SERVICE wanted. Cocker Spaniel.
2 females, black: n.e. or s.e. Call weekdays only. Franklin 7584.
WIRE-HAIRED PUPPIES. CHAMPION
STOCK, A. R. C., REASONABLE, LUDLOW 0288, 1405 MORRE ST. N.B.
MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS, registered and
inoculated.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

BEAUTIPUL PERSIAN CAT. female, pedisreed, reasonable, AD, 6574.

FOX TERRIER PUPPIES—Males, \$2; females, \$1, 1108 Orren st. n.e. BEAGLE HOUND, 3 yrs. old. male; will give to good home in country. Phone Warfield 4584. CANARIES — York. Norwich; cinnamon, white, fawn; leaving city. E. M. Jameson, 1237 W st. s.e.. LI. 1102. SPECIAL—Thoroughbred Spits pupples, \$5 each. For special this week only. Falls Church 887-J-1. COLLIES Show quality at pet prices, greatly reduced; beautiful sables; res. Alexandria 5698. SPRINGER SPANIEL PUPPIES, 2. very fine, registered, \$20. Call Mrs. M. Smith, Rockville. Md. 43-M. Rockville. Md. 43-M.

BOSTON TERRIER and English bull. male, 1 yr. old. housebroken; will give for a good home. Lincoln 1774.

COCKERS, Ch. Sired, \$20-\$25-\$35-\$100. SCOTTIES. From Oregon. \$20-\$25-\$35. DOG HOTEL. 7344 Georgia Ave. TA. 4321. HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING. Cocker spaniels, pupples and stud service. Phone Warfield 1824 or Berwyn 139. COLLIE PUPS,

COLLIES. SHELTIES. (Miniature Collies)
BEECH TREE FARM.
Annandale Rd. Falls Church 1462-W.
ASPIN HILL CEMETERY Most beautiful animal cemetery in the East, nationally known; visitors always welcome. Call Kensington 152-M.

K. C. res. Lodestone and Big Parade codline; males, 2 mo. and 5 mo. old.

For prompt responses and better service, advertisers are requested to include telephone number in announcements under For Rent Classifications.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1752 Q ST. N.W.—Attractive, large triple room: share triple, single room, one light housekeeping. MI. 9440.
6512 6th ST. N.W.—Desirable large, warm room: gas heat; near bath; detached home; gentleman, \$20. ATTENTION OFFICERS AND EXECU-TIVES! MASS. AVE. AT DUPONT CIRCLE. Exclusive guest home has available 15 single, double and triple rooms; 10 baths, private and semi-private; reasonable rates. Box 343-L. Star. Box 343-L. Star.
1607 EYE ST. N.W.—Newly decorated rooms, in heart of city. 2135 F ST. N.W.—2 girls: small studio rm., sink, grill: \$5 each. DI. 2135. 1636 NICHOLSON ST. N.W.—Beautiful furnished room for rent. GE. 1664.
5237 NEBRASKA AVE. N.W.. 1 block E. of Conn. ave.—Unlim. phone. semi-pvt. bath. Girls. Call after 6 p.m. WO. 8244. 1343 EUCLID ST. N.W.—Very large front, 5 windows, 3 single beds; also double, single beds. single beds.

CLEVELAND PARK—2 rooms, each with private bath; for 2 men only; new detached home; large wooded lot; transportation in front of door; no other roomers, Must be quiet and refined gentiles. Rent, \$65 each. References required. For information address Box 374-T. Star. CHEVY CHASE—Private family will open 2 rms. in their comf.. new home to officers and executives. Conv. transp. OL. 1379. BROOKLAND—Front room, single or twin beds: small private family; near 2 bus lines. Dupont 4696. COZY, newly furnished, double bed, Simmons mattress; phone, laundry privileges; express bus at door; 1 employed, refined gentile. Call Sunday, weekdays after 6 p.m. RA. 7520. Price. \$25. 1632 NICHOLSON ST. N.W.—1 large double room with twin beds, overlooking Rock Creek Pk. Also lady to share with another. Phone Randolph 2367. N.W. 1st zone, private apt., large, well-heated room, comfortably furnished, bath adjoining; no other roomers; elevator service, unlimited phone; conv. transp. 1 or 2 officers or refined gentlemen. AD, 3371. 3229 HIATT PL. N.W.—Double sleeping rm. in private home. Columbia 8172.

LARGE ROOM, private bath, twin beds: 1 blk from bus. Also basement rm., private bath Gentile. Wisconsin 7884. OPPOS. PARK. nr. 18th and Col. rd.— Furn. or unfurn., in well-heated apt; private bath: breakfast privilege; to empl., settled woman. Box 208-T. Star.

CHEVY CHASE. D. C., east of Conn. ave.—Pleasant rm. double bed: private family; quiet. attractive section; for 1 or 2 men. Woodley 0505. GEORGETOWN—Studio rm. with fireplace in private home. with separate entrance, walk-up to bathrm; no cooking; man only; refs; \$55. Hobart 5456. N.E. SECTION, convenient to Govt. temporary X Bldg.—Girl to share nice room with another. Lincoln 0369. 3713 MILITARY RD. N.W. at Conn. ave, bus line—2 comfortable bedrooms and bath in coal-heated pvt. home. suitable 2 men. 1517 ALLISON ST. N.W.—Attractive front room. 2nd floor; southern exposure; private om. 2nd floor; southern exposure; private me; nice closet; unlim. phone; 16th st. s. 14th st. car. bus, 14th st. car. 1515 UPSHUR ST. N.W.—1 fr. double rm.; pvt. shower; furn. to suit for couple; conv. trans; also brick garage. 2 cars. 2226 19th ST. N.W.—1 studio rm. and 1 rm. to share with another, twin beds; ladies, NO. 0354. 904 WEBSTER ST. N.W.—Large front rm., twin beds. second floor, semi-bath: conv. transp.: gas heat; private family; gentiles only. RA. 6773. only. RA. 6773.

SINGLE ROOM, next to bath; quiet, private home; coal furnace; responsible man only; 10 min. downtown. NO. 0550.

6010 2nd NW.—Large room to share with another girl; private shower, unilmited phone, l.h.k. privileges. Phone GE, 7185. 2118 O ST. N.W.—Young lady to share second-floor front room with another; twin beds. shower bath. DE, 1158. 5129 25th PL. N. Arlington, Va.—Newly furnished room for two desirable men, about 2 blocks from transportation; comfortable inner-spring mattress; \$5 each person. Apply 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., week or Sunday. Sunday. 10\*
1226 F ST. N.E., Apt. 1—Nicely furnished front room for one or two; convenient transportation. 10\* transportation. 10°
CLEAN FRONT ROOM, second floor, reasonable: private home: no children: 15 min. downtown, car stop at door. Boz 327-R. Star. 327-R. Star.

1332 MASS. AVE. N.W.. Apt. 1. overlooking Thomas Circle—Large bed and closet,
semi-bath: within walking distance.

DOWNTOWN, Home Apt. 33—Front room,
quiet gentile gentleman; elevator service.
ME. 3073.

1821 16th ST. N.W., third-floor apt.— Young girl, gentile, to share with another, large room, next to bath; newly furn, studio beds. Call after 6:30, HO. 3266. studio beds. Call after 6:30, HO. 3266.
3313 22nd ST. N.E.—Just 2 vacancies left. Girl to share triple room with another; also another for double room; as near homelike as you will find. AD. 3752, 807 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.—1 lge. rm. with twin beds: 2 gentile gentlemen; nr. transportation; coal heat. RA. 2702.
ROOM WITH PORCH for 2 empl. ladles; phone and parlor privileges; gentiles. Columbia 5064. ATTRACTIVE DOUBLE ROOM, twin beds, new furniture, semi-private bath; 2 gentile girls; block from bus; reasonable, Phone Randolph 2455. CHEVY CHASE. D. C. overlooking Rock Creek Pk.—Exceptionally Ige. and attr. bedrm.. 3 expos.. 3 closets. WO. 7029. 716 TUCKERMAN N.W.—Newly furnished room, next to bath; near express bus line Randolph 9417. E st. n.e. FR. 2120.

TINY TOY FOX TERRIER, female; white. 1705 KILBOURNE PL. N.W.—Lge. rms. ½ blk. of Mt. Pleasant cars. Columbia 6186. 3 adults. \$4 wk. each; near car line, Acams 9385. SINGLE ROOM, running water: 1 block

bus or car line; unlimited phone; near Col. rd. and Meridian Park. AD. 7533 10\*

1882 ONTARIO PL. N.W., nr. 18th and Columbia rd.—Nicely furn. middle room; 2 gentlemen. \$26: single, \$20. 5722 NEVADA AVE. N.W.—Large room, twin beds, 2 closets, private bath. WO. 5826 4th ST. N.W.—Large, clean, front room, nicely furnished, twin beds, inner-spring mattress, next to bath; sas-heated home: reasonable rent; gentiles only. 4000 KANSAS AVE. N.W. Apt. 102—2 employed girls for double room in apt. on 1st floor, next bath; conv. transp. Apply after 2 p.m. GE. 6687. after 2 p.m. GE. 6087.

3356 18th ST. N.W.—Avail. immed., lovely double front room. 2 closets, 4 windows; Mt. Pleasant car or bus.

5801 5th ST. N.W.—Large room, twin beds. next bath: unlimited phone; bus at door; very reasonable. GE. 6218. 3105 12th ST. N.E.—Front. warm room for gentleman, on bus line, in private family. Michigan 5657. 4920 3rd ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished from room, twin beds, shower, radio; convenient to buses. GE, 2523. 4017 ILLINOIS AVE. N.W.—Larse double bedrm. next to bath; conv. streetcar and bus. Taylor 0095.

1821 INGLESIDE TERRACE N.W. (nr. 18th and Newton sts.)—Gentile gentleman. room and den. c.h.w., next bath; private adult home: no transportation worries; \$25 month. Adams 1019.

month. Adams 1019.

1703 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.—Large rm. single or double; run. water, showers; 15.50 day up: hotel service; family rates, 3014 RODMAN ST. N.W.—Attractive double rms. and one to share with another girl; newly furn.; unlim. phone; close to Conn. ave. and crosstown bus. OR. 7320, HILLCREST. 2220 30th st. s.e., ½ block Alabama ave. bus.—Nicely furnished rooms, twin beds, unlim. phone, laundry privileges; \$20 each. Ludlow 6450.

ARLINGTON. 5710 27th ST. N.—Large, newly furnished rm., next bath, with abower, for gentleman. Convenient bransp. Glebe 0769.

Glebe 0769.

901 M ST. N.W. Large double room, private bath, e.h.w. day and night. Call ME. 9074.

5901 4th ST. N.W. Large front fin. double bed, unlim. phone; escal, transp. private home; couple or 2 girls. RA. 8636.

(Continued on Next Page.)

. ROOMS FURNISHED.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, with use of entire apt.; married couple or 2 girls. Phone Union 0764. Near bus line. Sunday. Chestnut 8941.

Sci LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.—Private home: Jewish gentleman; twin beds; excellent transportation facilities. Ordway 2193.
1327 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.—Private home; well furn, double room, next bath; gentile sirls: \$17.50 each. RA. 2010.
234 344 1 ST. N.E.—1 room, nicely furnished, in new home: 1 or 2 gentlemen. 700 1st ST. N.W .- Nicely furnished bed-5700 1st ST. N.W.—Nicely lurnished bed-im.: conv. trans.

450 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.—Large front room for 2 girls; twin beds; laundry privi-lese: transp. at door, RA. 5651.

16th AND OAK STS. N.W.. 3527 Hertford pl.—Large front, twin beds, well furnished, 820 ea. Call CO. 6645.

DOWNTOWN, 1220 16th st. n.w.—Beauti-fully decorated double room, unlim. phone; \$1 a day each. ME. 1177. 1524 VARNUM ST. N.W.—Attractive twin bedroom for gentlemen; transportation at corner; bath and shower, coal heat. BROOKLAND. 3408 15th st. n.e.—Wanted, refined girl to share large front rm. with another; well heated; twin beds. shower bath and phone: laundry privs.; conv. transp. NO. 0656. transp. NO. 0656.

AVAILABLE JAN. 15th: gentleman only: 3rd-floor front room: 5 windows; private home. Box 29-T. Star.

NO TRANSPORTATION WORRIES. 2319 20th st. n.w.; room next to bath: pvt. home: 2 girls: \$17.50 cach. HO. 0882.

1656 EUCLID ST. N.W., Apt. 21—2 gentile girls for double room, with radio, unlim. phone. Call AD. 4680. 1212 POTOMAC AVE. S.E.—Nice clean room. FR. 4749. 1912 NEWTON ST. N.E.—Nice large, double room; twin beds; conv. to shopping center; rapid transportation. DU, 0787.

MASTER BEDROOM with twin beds in modern Jewish home; available immediately; near car and bus lines. GE, 9060.

526 22nd ST. N.W.—Single room, within 526 22nd ST, N.W.—Single room, within walking distance downtown and Government departments, \$20 per mo.

LARGE ROOM in new home; new furni-ture; 2 Jewish men: separate baths, sepa-rate entrance; unlim, phone; easy trans, etc. TA, 2730. ture: 2 Jewish men: separate baths, separate entrance; unlim. phone; easy trans., etc. TA. 2730.

BRENTWOOD VILLAGE, N.E.—Room with twin beds; new furniture, new home; conv. transp. Jewish home. Unlim. ph. DU. 7475.

BRENTWOOD VILLAGE, N.E.—Room with twin beds; new furniture, new home; conv. transp. Jewish home. Unlim. ph. DU. 7475.

FROM IN SOUTHEAST, with twin beds, for rent to 2 girls; private family. Phone FR. 3499. for rent. Hillside 1485.
2807 R. I. AVE. N.E.—1 double, 1 single room; private home; gentlemen only. HO. 1440 SPRING RD. N.W.—Front rm. near shower bath; twin beds; conv. trans.; pvt. family: gentlemen. Adams 2300.

1306 BELMONT ST N.W.—1 lge. rm.; nice and warm; close to bath; suitable for gentile couple. NR. BUREAU OF STANDARDS—Large attr. rm.: quiet neighborhood: 2 in family; \$40 until April 1. OR. 7279. 310 LONGBRANCH PKWY. TAKOMA—Attractive, newly furn, front bedroom on 1st floor; private entrance; conv. transp. SL 1138. LARGE DOUBLE FRONT ROOM, for LARGE DOUBLE FRONT ROOM, for couple, kitchen privileges, unifue phone. Cail Sunday or evenings CE 6813.

138 TENN, AVE, N.E.—Young man to share clean, spacious front room: ½ block Lincoln Park, FR 4633.

4705 N. CAP, ST.—Attr. rm, for gentile girl in modern home, double bed, ldry, privil., no other guests; conv. to Chillum express and Rock Creek bus. Call Randolph 7984. Sun, or eve.

LINCOLN PARK, 12th st. n.e.—Sgle, and dbie, rms., 2nd floor front; conv. Navy Yard, ½ blk, to car; S25-S35 TR, 6923, 1528 22nd ST, N.W., at Mass, ave.—Studio rooms for light housekeeping; also 1 room and kitchen unfarmished.

3608 NEW HAMP, AVE, N.W.—Large

and kitchen undurnished.

3609 NEW HAMP, AVE, NW-Large room, double bed, express bus line, for 2 men; \$5 each ner week, RA, 4516.

PETWORTH—Comfortable single rm, for empl. girl; pvi, home; conv. trans. year. CRITTENDEN ST.—Nicely furn, single rm.; small, ref. family; gentleman pref. Rantwin beds: gas heat: plenty hot water. Drive to Pentagon Blds. mornings, can furnish transportation. Call RA. 9260.

LARGE ROOM, double, closet, near bath; unlim, phone; 2 gentlemen or employed next bath: ½ block from transportation: reasonable; private home; gentiles. Tay-

nished room, next to bath; pvt. home; coal heat; 1 blk. bus.

500 CARROL AVE., Takoma Park, Md.—Front room, furnished, next to bath; pvt. home; bus line; phone, coal heat. Phone SL, 1529. 1207 20th ST. SOUTH, Arl., Va.—Near Pentagon Bldz., double room, nicely fur-nished, couple preferred; next bath; bus stop at corner; must be in position to furnish own linens and laundry. Phone Oliver 4235.

YOUNG MAN to share with another man. clean, warm room in modern cosl-heated apt.; ref.: unilm. phone: wik. dist. downtown. After 10 a.m., ME 0888. GLOVER PK.—Master bedroom, pvt. bath. twin beds, large closets, gas heat; bus line; \$25 each, OR, 0568, after 12 noon.

ROOMS FURNISHED. 1838 BELMONT RD. N.W.—Warm sleeping or l.h.k. rooms. refrigerators; conveniently located; reasonable. AD. 9623. located; reasonable. AD, 8623.
YOUNG LADY to share room with semi-private bath and cooking privileges in beautiful house in n.w. section. Call DI. 5927. beautiful house in n.w. section. Call DI. 5927.

PRIVATE SUITE. with bath and shower, ideal for 2 gentlemen; near transportation, near Conn. ave. Phone Oliver 2646.

5:308 8th ST. N.W.—Nice ige. rm. for 2, nicely furn.; easy trans. Taylor 9508.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—Large room, private bath, new gas-heated home: close to bus and movies; no other roomers; gentile: \$50. Woodley 4710.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK—Large bedrm., next bath, emp., married couple, unlim. 9426.

9426. 9426.
FRONT ROOM. 2 4-poster beds. pvt. family: near trans. and downtown: unlim. phone and other conv. NO. 2076.
2407 N. CAPITOL STREET—Single and double room for rent: car stop at door. 2008 PERRY ST. N.E.—Roommate with another congenial young lady: inner-sp. mat., attract. home, tel., laund. privil.; bus: \$15 mo. bus: \$15 mo.

COMFORTABLE ROOM for 2. next to bath: c.h.w.; conv. trensp.; coal heat; \$25 per mo. Atlantic 2741.

5033 KANSAS AVE. N.W.—Newly furn.; twin beds, tile bath, shower; exp. bus at door: 2 refined men.

5711 16th STREET N.W.—3 vacancies, 1 abi; 1 single; det., pvt. home; gentlemen.

GE 1810. 2700 CONN. AVE. Apt. 202—Large, double room, adjoining bath; man preferred room. adjoining bath: men preferred.

1351 TAYLOR ST. N.W.—Newly furnished room. twin beds. next to bath and shower; unlimited phone: Jewish home; ½ block transportation. RA. 2787. WANTED—Girl to share two rooms and bath with 3 girls. Call CO. 7839. 244 GALLATIN ST. N.W.—Large rm., sgle, or dble., next bath; convenient to buses. RA, 5496. RA. 5496.

2 SINGLE ROOMS, unlimited phone; ex-3218 13th ST. N.W.—Room suitable for couple; and also room for 2 youns mention beds. HO. 8811.

YOUNG, non-drinking Protestant man to share apt., separate bedrooms, \$40. Call MI, 6347 Sunday after 1 p.m. or evenings. CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Wanted, 1 or 2 Christian gentlemen to share with 2 of-FR. 2409.

2025 PARK RD. N.W.—Beautiful. newly furn. twin bedrm. suit. 2 or 3: opp. Rock Ck. Pk.: fine transp.: warm (coal ht.), maid serv. gar. 12:30-6 Sun., MI. 9713; wk. 6 pm.

818 MARIETTA PLACE N.W.—Larse room for 2 in Jewish home, next bath. 840. Call Randolph 5572.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.-Attractively nished 3rd floor of new home. 2 rooms, hall, full modern bath; central gas heat, laundry privilege; no kitchen; \$65; gentiles. Oliver 5368. tiles. Oliver 5:368.

1830 IRVING ST. N.W.—Nice room in pvt. home, semi-pvt. bath. unlim. phone; Jewish gentleman: \$25. AD 7:099.

718 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.—For gentleman, corner room with brand-new furniture, in private home, with small Jewish family; coal heat, unlim. phone; express transp.; no other roomers; reasonable, RA. SL 1138.

452 PARK RD. N.W.—Double room, with LARGE DOUBLE FURN, RM., c.h.w., un-STUDIO EM. southern expos.: 1 blk. to bus, stores, etc.; breakfast outlonal; home privil.: gentile. Emerson 2500.

1352 MERIDIAN PL. N.W.—1 girl to share double room with another, twin beds. Call CO. 2823. MOUNT PLEASANT—1 room with twin beds, \$20 each 1 room with double bed, \$20 each for 2, or \$30 for one, gentlemen. DU 8578. LARGE. CHEERY ROOM, suitable for 2, adjoining bath, convenient transportation, Call RA, 9182. Call RA. 9182. 710 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.—Young man. 1710 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.—Young man, to share room with another, in Jewish home; conv. bus and car: unlim. phone.

1710 EYE ST. N.W., conv. downtown location—Yng. man to share rm. with another, on 3rd fl., unlim phone; \$5 wk. ME. 5232.

1721 EVARTS ST. N.E.—Sunny room, new modern home, c.h.w; ref. girl. GIRL, PRIVATE ROOM IN EXCHANGE for light housework. Call Sunday after 1 p.m. WO. 8619.

> young ladies. 2nd floor, detached home in Mt. Pleasant; conv. trans. HO. 6920. 1410 M ST. N.W., Apt. 206—Bed-living rm. Call Sunday or after 6 p.m. Monday. References required.
> 4807 48th ST. N.W.—Roommate for Govt. sirl; front room; twin beds; on bus line; unlim. phone; det. home; gas heat. Emerson 8908.

ROOMS FURNISHED. 328 FARAGUT ST. N.W.—Neatly furnished double room next to bath, in new corner home. Call RA. 0497.

SINGLE ROOM, man or woman, pleasant Jewish family, new home. 1 block bus: unlimited phone: near shopping center. Phone GE. 4676.

NO. 2 17th ST. S.E.—Single or double room. Call Franklin 3597 after 6 p.m.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM for one or two persons; plenty of heat. 1664 Colum-bia rd. n.w., Apt. 42.

bia rd. n.w., Apt. 42.

GENTLEMAN—Delightful Georgetown location; single room, share bath with two young men: \$40 per month; references desired. Box 194-L. Star.

16th ST. NEAR MERIDIAN PL.—One 1-room apertment, single and double rooms that will appeal to the discriminating. Call Decatur 7467 between 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

n.w. WO. 9399.

1334 KENNEDY ST. N.W.—Large front room, twin beds, detached private home of adults; excel, transp. GE. 5361.

1691 35th ST. N.W.—Large front bedroom with private family; sober gentlemen; \$30 a month.

private bath, unlim, phone, in private home with gas heat. Gentiles. RA, 5605.

1519 VARNUM ST. N.W. Large front from for the control of the

ROOMS FURNISHED. 1631 QUE ST. N.W.—Newly furnished, attractive double room; reasonable. Phone North 9774. North 9774.

1924 PENNA. AVE. N.W.—Sleeping rooms and light housekeeping rooms.

YOUNG MAN share large twin bedroom with another, American-Jewish home; shower, unl. ph.: fine bus service. EM. 0831. Nower, unl. ph.: fine bus service, EM. 0831.

HOTEL 1440 Rhode Island ave. n.w.—
Newly furn. room. 2 or 3 men: private bath: \$4 week each up: maid service.

NEAR 4th AND R. I. AVE. N.E.—Cars and buses; single and double rooms, next to shower. MI. 6437.

1908 SHEPHERD ST. N.E.—Double room, twin beds, inner-spring mattress; pvt. det. home. near 2 bus lines: 2 senvils, gantle. twin beds, inner-spring mattress; pvt. det. home, near 2 bus lines; 2 gentile gentlemen; \$20 month each. DU. 5444.

1475 GIRARD ST. N.W.—Refined young man 13 share room with another, twin beds; next bath; near transp. CO, 5363. beds: next bath: near transp. CO. 5363.

BUS STO? only ½ block from two large single rooms, private home: coal heat: Cleveland Park, near Cathedral: gentlemen only. Phone OR. 3301.

45:27 GARRISON ST. N.W.—Single room for gentleman, pvt. bath: no other roomers: conv. trans: \$30 monthly. EM. 7950.

32:22 CONCORD AVE. N.W.—Middle room, twin beds: convenient transportation. Phone TA. 3545.

NEAR 13th AND ALLISON STS. N.W.—Nicely furnished, large front room, bath outside door, for employed couple or lady requiring an exceptional room. Call Georgia 57:38.

FRONT ROOM, large, bright, c. s., next requiring an exceptional room. Call Georgia 5738.

FRONT ROOM. large, bright, c. s., next to bath, immediately, reasonable. Phone DU. 0066 after 6 p.m. or Sunday. 10°

DOUBLE ROOM, 19x20, well heated; twin beds; 3 expos.; semi-private bath; ½ block trans.; \$50 month. OL. 5526. 10°

469 LURAY PL. N.W. (cor. Warder st.)—Large corner room, twin beds; ample heat; attractively furnished private home; convenient transp.; unl. phone. RA 4530. 10°

QUIET N.W. SECTION—Two exceptionally nicely furnished rooms, private bath, kitchenette; all utilities; one or two employed adults who appreciate quiet, comfortable surroundings; convenient transportation, shopping center; references exchanged. Box 3065-R. Star.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Beautifully fur-306-R. Star.

CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—Beautifully furnished room for two young ladies, next to shower bath: close to transportation; gentiles. Emerson 6580.

311 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.—Nice double room, twin beds, next bath; pvt. home; couple or ? zirls. 4708 15th ST. N.W.—Well-furnished room, twin beds, private bath; available Jan. 15. After 4 p.m. Saturday, GE, 8641, 10°.

1750 E ST. N.E.—Large sincle room for gentleman, near armory and trans, 525 month. Lincoln 3211.

807 D ST. N.E.—Neatly furnished room, next to bath; conv. Navy Yard car line. Phone Franklin 5206.

823 BUCHANAN ST. N.W.—Large room for two girls; strictly private home; prefer girls working during day. TA 2236.

2705 NORTH CAPITOL ST.—Large room. fer girls working during day. TA. 2236.

2705 NORTH CAPITOL ST.—Large room, suitable 3 or 4: also room suitable for 2: convenient car line. North 5028.

1332 GALLATIN ST. N.W.—Refined young lady to share twin-bed room with another; convenient transportation.

CONN. AVE. AND PORTER ST. N.W.. half block to bus—Gentleman to share double front room with naval officer: twin beds; shower: private family. Ordway 2886.

718 KENTUCKY AVE. S.E., nr. Navy Yard—Large room for 1 or 2. near bath; no other roomers; conv. transo. AT. 0449.

1349 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.—Master bedroom for 2 or 3 gentile girls; owner's home. room for 2 or 3 gentile girls; owner's home. Georgia 7091.

2 BASEMENT ROOMS, 1 double, large and airy, light, warm, for 2; also single room. Dunont 8880.

DOWNTOWN, 1217 Mass, ave. n.w.—Lovely room for 2; twin beds; large closet; semi-private bath. 5519 KANSAS AVE. N.W. Large dbl. rm.

S50. TR. 5982.

1005 25th N.W.—All new maple furn., single beds, at 25th and Pa. Sun. Mon. or after 6.30 week days.

1770 LANG PL. N.E.—Single room next to bath: new home, \$18 per month. AT. 5303 3rd SI, N.W.—Nicely furn, master bedrm, share with another gentleman; in Jewish home; next bath; \$17.50.

1231 C SI, N.E.—Very large room, newly decorated, twin beds, inner-spring mattresses, adi shower bath; streetcar at door; nhone; reasonable.

5108 3rd SI, N.W.—Front master bedroom, twin beds, nicely furnished, private bath, phone, c.b.w. BROOKLAND—1441 S. Dakota ave. n.e.—Large room next bath: private family; near bus. Phone MI. 7384

2236 S ST. N.E.—Single or double rm. add. bath. shower; unl. phone; good trans; private home. TR 8071.

2647 CONN. AVE.—Large front room. 3d fi.: twin beds; \$5 per week each. Adams 2376. joining bathroom: preferably married cou-ple or 2 men. Call North 0510

4539 NEBRASKA AVE. N.W.—Single room with private family for gentile gentleman. Call Woodley 1930. ROOM—Near Dupont Circle, furnished or unfurnished, with kitchen privileges, for gentleman. Dupont 4185. 12\*

1425 UPSHUR ST. N.W.—Newly furnished rm, to share with another girl. Good transp. by streetcar and bus: unlim. phone; gas heat: Jewish home. GE, 0246.

5831 COLORADO AVE, N.W.—Large room, furnished, 2nd floor; 3 windows in front purnished. 2nd floor; 3 windows in front. COMFORTABLE SINGLE RM. for rent. For further information call TA. 1996.

BEVERLY HILLS—Very large room; new home: 2 gentlemen or couple; twin beds; next bath; ½ blk, bus; 8 mins, to Pentason Bidg. Call TE. 6476. 5831 COLORADO AVE. N.W.—Large room, furnished. 2nd floor. 3 windows in front, Ga. ave. carline to Brightwood.

13 W ST. N.W.—Front room, twin beds, next bath. ½ block Rhode Island ave bus and N. Capitol st. streetcar. DU. 6972.

5911 16th ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished double room with private bath, garage optional. Georgia 9272. BROOKLAND, 1510 Kearney st. n.e.—Exceptionally warm, bright front room: 3 windows; next bath; single or double; \$25 for 1, \$30 for 2, HO, 4528. METWORTH—Comfortable single rm. for mpl, girl: pvt. home; conv. trans.; very eas. 4717 4th st. n.w. RA. 1330.

IRITENDEN ST.—Nicely furn. single rm.; im my detached Colonial home; 1 short block from Conn. ave. tus. itself family; gentleman pref. Ranfold 8337.

Al 6th ST. N.E.—Comfortable rm. next shall; single or double; \$25 bath between, in my detached Colonial home; 1 short block from Conn. ave. tus. 25 minutes from town; there are twin bath; pvt. home; good trans.; preferably soung gentile man. Franklin 4727.

1308 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W., nr. Dupont Circle—Lovely, large, 2nd-fl., front.

1314 6th ST. N.E.—Comfortable rm. next will ren. room singly if desired; gentles only produced and streetcar. DU. 6972.

1308 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W., nr. Dupont Circle—Lovely, large, 2nd-fl., front. 4506 14th ST. N.W.—Very large, newly furnished rm. to share with 2 other girls, Jewish; twin beds. Randolph 2573.

4628 WINDOM PL. N.W.—Single room, man; 1 block to bus; \$30 mo; use of telephone. EM. 5829.

4606 43rd ST. N.W. near Wisc. sve.—New home. 2 adults; attractive single, adj. bath; gentile man. WO. 7195.

Rentile man. WO. 7195.

NEW HOME AND FURNITURE, unlimphone, private home, for ? girls; on car and bus line. Ordway 3515.

TAKOMA PARK—? nice rooms, modern home, close bus. \$4 and \$5, single or double. Sligo 0:97.

522% Ist N.W.—Nicely furnished twin-bed room, semi-private bath, uni. telephone; bus 3100 across \$1; gentile. TA. 1445. 10\*

DOWNTOWN, 1210 Mass, ave. n.w. Apt. 7—Large front room, double bed, empl. 1832 ONTARIO PL. N.W.—Large front room, semi-private bath, uni. telephone; bus 3100 across \$1; gentile. TA. 1445. 10\*

DOWNTOWN, 1210 Mass, ave. n.w. Apt. 7—Large front room, semi-private bath, uni. telephone; bus 3100 across \$1; gentile. TA. 1445. 10\*

DOWNTOWN, 1210 Mass, ave. n.w. Apt. 7—Large front room, double bed; reasonable. Phone Adams 3803.

1832 ONTARIO PL. N.W.—Large front rooms, double beds; reasonable. Phone Adams 3803.

1835 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.—Young lady share large studio rm., plenty heat, next bath, shower.

NORTHWEST SECTION. NORTHWEST SECTION—Large front rm., NORTHWEST SECTION—Large front rm., suitable for 3; also single room; on car line. Call HO. 8844.

59 MICHIGAN AVE. N.E.—Single room, semi-pyt. bath, new home; quiet gentile gentleman; conv. transp. DU. 1243.

1404 14th ST. NW.—Large, light, double front room; running hot and cold water, newly decorated, next to bath; quiet.

1114 SPRING RD. N.W.—Extra large rm. OR. 3636.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Two large rooms, twin beds in each, two exposures, 4 doors Conn. ave. bus. Suitable 1 or 2 refined Christian gentlemen. OR. 3422.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large room for 1-2 fine Christian gentlemen. Ordway 3422. 932 BURNS ST. S.E., off Alabama, cor. Ridge rd.—Nice front bedroom, well furnished, suburbs, private family, cooking privilege if desired; working couple or two girls; buslines 1 block; reasonable. Mrs. Abernathy. block off Conn. ave. Gentiles, men only. EM. 5688.

106 YOU ST. N.E.—Comfortable large front newly decorated room. next bath; near bus, cars. Gentiles preferred.

312 2nd ST. S.E.—Large bed-living room, suitable for 2 gentlemen. If no answer ring bell at 314.

VICINITY 16th AND COLORADO AVE—Large room, suitable 2 or 3 gentile Govt. girls; semi-pvt. bath and Frigidaire. Call TA. 6841 after 6 p.m.

3910 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.—2 large connecting rooms, next bath; suitable for 2 or 4; each has good heat. 3 windows: will rent separately. \$4 a week per person; one in a room. \$25 mo.

1810 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.—Warm, dble. front, suit. 1 or 2; newly decorated: pvt. home. on car line and bus. MI. 8925.

1100 EAST CAPITOL—Facing Lincoln Park; clean, warm, attractive double room, double bed. next bath: \$9 week; excellent transportation, free phone.

CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—Front double room with twin beds: private home near bus; unlim, phone. WO. 7595.

7129 GEORGIA AVE — Large front bed-room, 2 closets, next to bath in private home: suitable for two young ladies or em-ployed couple. Call Georgia 807%, furnished; private porch adjoining. Call TA. 2911.

5518 4th ST. N.W.—3 furnished rooms, a.m.l., half block from bus line; reasonable. TA. 7210.

BEAUTIFULLY FURN. ROOM. private bath, for gentleman; gas heat; nr. Navel Hospital. Phone Oliver 2213. Sun. only.

313 GALLATIN ST. N.W.—Double room for 2 Jewish girls; private home, use of phone; nr. express bus. RA. 5073.

4325 2nd ST. N.W.—Front room, 2nd floor, near bath, twin beds, nice closet, suitable for 2 young girls; private home; unlimited phone. RA. 3873.

FREE ROOM in white home, to settled colored women, for staying nights with children; reference, health card. Phone Adams 5439, after 12 noon. lady.

4426 KANSAS AVE. N.W.—Single front room for gentleman, unlim. phone, shower; Jewish family. TA. 5037.

ROOM with private bath; double room, semi-private bath with shower. Hobert semi-private bath with shower. Hobart 9544. 1713 R n.w. 10\*
719 WHITTIER ST. N.W.—Next to bath in almost new home; gas heat; near cars and bus; man or woman; gentile. See today.
3618 14th ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished front rm., \$10 per week. Columbia 0062. COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1834—Men; \$4.50 wk., single rms.; dble., \$7; clean. warm; 10 min. d'town; 4 baths, shower, c.h.w., comf. beds, auto, gas ht. AD. 4330. Suitland, Navy Yard and Bureau of Engraving. Trinidad 5875.

1325 NO. CAPITOL—2 large rooms, newly furn. for ladies.

10\*
412 B ST. N.E., near Capitol—Nicely furnished rooms for girls, twin beds; convenient transportation. Trinidad 3488. 10\*
IRVING ST. N.W.—Twin beds, new couple or 2 girls; Jewish family; private home; near car, bus; \$17.50 mo. each; privileges. CO. 3753.

UPTOWN DISTRICT, 3520 35th st.—Double, pvt. phone, porch, grill, next bath. Also single; prefer employed. WO. 1663.
NEAR WALTER REED—Large twin bed-

YOUNG Jewish girl to share room with another: new home, private shower, unlim, phone. Randolph 7234.

CHEERFUL room adj. bath, for gentleman, \$20 month, near transp., located in Silver Spring. 8L. 3698.

5321 4th ST. N.W.—Pvt. home: large, attractively furn, room: unlim, phone; excellent transp. TA. 4558.

4636 BRANDYWINE ST. N.W.—Large attractive room, private family; references required. Woodley 1092.

couple or man preferred. GE. 1390.

CLEVELAND PARK. Porter st.—Twin bedrm. bright, attractive: for officers; quiet,
cultured home. EM. 6796.

1324 EUCLID ST. N.W. Apt. 22—Furnished room: quiet refined employed couple
or 2 girls: semi-pyt. bath.

1221 MONROE ST. N.E. — Large room,
twin beds, newly furn. lovely home; streetcar, bus. theater and shops at door; privileges. AD. 8420.

2 FURNISHED ROOMS: 1 for man to
ahare and 1 for woman to share. TA.

ROOMS FURNISHED. ROOM, twin beds, private shower bath. Allison st., west of 16th. TA, 6418.

Allison st., west of 16th. TA. 6418.

ATTRACTIVE well-furn. rm.; new home; 2 closets; semi-pvt. bath; clean and quiet; exc. trans.; gentleman. DU. 3433.

CLEVELAND PARK, Newark st.—Single room, private bath, unlim, phone; near Conn. ave. bus: gentleman. WO. 1611.

COME OUT. GET FRESH AIR AND SOUND SLEEP. LARGE BEDROOM, PRIVATE BATH, FOR 2: ARRANGE LIGHT BREAK-FAST; 2 BLOCKS CAR LINE OWNER EMPLOYED. BOX 212-T. STAR. FAST: 2 BLOCKS CAR LINE OWNER EMPLOYED. BOX 212-T, STAR.

1322 UPSHUR ST, N.W.—Gentile girl to share large room with another, private bath, all conveniences; close to cars and buses; new home; \$20. Taylor 1452.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Attr. furn, rm, in pvt. home, semi-pvt. bath; gentleman only. Michigan 7470.

NR. 14th ST., 1322 Monroe st. n.w.—Basement rm., warm and clean, suitable for couple. \$5 week.

NEWLY FURN. ROOM, twin beds, next buth; pvt. bome; laundry privileges; unlimphone; ½ blk, car line, 15 min, downtown; gentile couple or gentlemen. RA 2380.

JUST LIKE HOME—Lovely room in aut, with one other person; 2 closets, plenty heat and privileges; 1 or 2. Union 2437. home, convenient bath, unlimited phone; near car line. Call SL 6117. 10° WOODRIGGE—Nice double room, 1', blks, from Rhode Island ave. car l'ne; suitable for 2 nice gentile girls. Call after 3:30 p.m. Dupont 8609. PHOTO. FAN OR MUSIC LOVER—Single room with privilege to pursue your hobby: private family: coal heat. 5121 45th st. n.w. WO. 9399. heat and privileges: 1 or 2. Union 2437.

2 GIRLS occupy attractive rm., next tile bath: c.h.w.: in private apt. of young, consenial cpie. 159 You st. n.e.

LIVING ROOM. 2 lovely bedrooms: everything new: accommodate 4 girls: bath, shower, unlim, phone, laundry privileges: conv. transs.; plenty heat; no housekeeping. AT. 8690. with private family; sober gentlemen; S30 a month.

a month.

conv. transp: plenty heat; no housekeeping and transp: twin and decorated next bath, with built-in tub and shwr: pvt. home: good trans: reas.

1801 CALVERT N.W. Apt. 5—Corner: 3 windows: conv. eating and transp: twin beds. 2 or 3 men. HO. 4739.

OFF 16th ST. 1372 Van Buren n.w.—Nicely furn. large, warm. single room; semi-pvt. bath: ½ blk. bus. RA. 7485.

DOWNTOWN. 1539 Eye st. n.w. Apt. 32—Warm. sunnv room for refined girl to shree with another who is away week ends. closets. 2 beds. plenty of heat and hot warm. beds. 2 or 3 mon. HO. 4739.

Nicely furn. large, warm. single room; semi-pvt. bath: ½ blk. bus. RA. 7485.

DOWNTOWN. 1539 Eye st. n.w. Apt. 32—warm. sunnv room for refined girl to shree with another who is away week ends. closets. 2 beds. plenty of heat and hot warm. beds. 2 blant with built-in tub and decorated next bath, with built-in tub and dec 1502 21st N.W.—Front. 4 windows, coal heat, twin beds, \$45; 1st rear, rm, and bath, twin beds. Sunday after 2 or evening.

1212 UNDERWOOD ST. N.W.—Bright double room, new detached home, all new furniture; near Georgia ave, and 16th st.

BARNEY CIRCLE, 716 Kentucky ave, s.e.—Studio-style large front bedroom, laundry privileges; 2 girls; \$40 mo. TR, 7275. 1502 21st N.W.—Front. 4 windows, coal heat, twin beds, \$45; 1st rear, rm. and bath, twin beds. Sunday after 2 or evening privileges: 2 girls: \$40 mo. TR. 7275.

745 ASPEN ST. N.W., near Walter Reed: large, comfortable front room, 4 windows, next shower bath; single or double, TA. 3128. 4512 NEW HAMPSHARE Men.
furn. room for 2 young men.
CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—Large room, nicely
both, phone. 2951 5304 ILLINOIS AVE. N.W.—Single front 1343 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.—Double eat, twin beds. RA 1662 room for 4 girls, conv. transportation. in small rooming house. Call Georgia 97:20.

JEWISH GIRL share rm., twin beds, shower, new furn.; exp. bus. 429 Peabody st. n.w. JEWISH CIRL Share rm. twin beds, shower, new furn; exp. bus. 429 Peabody st. n.w. 1520 A ST. N.E.—Young lady to share large double rm., \$20 a mo.; conv. trans. AT. 9423.

3018 R ST. N.W.—Single room, share bath with family: empl. girl only.

TWO REFINED LADIES, middle aged Govt. empl. to share nice room, \$20 mo. ea. 50 GALLATIN ST. N.W.—Attractive double room, private bath with shower: ½ block express bus; private home. gentleman only. gentleman. \$22.50. WO. 0982.

CLEAN, WELL-FURNISHED, WAPM ROOM in private home. Phone Franklin 4873.

208 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.—Gentleman only ingroom; daily maid service and unlimited phone included in rent. \$40 mb. Call parts. Sci. N.W.—Suite 2 rooms; 2 refined Christian girls; non-smokers; 2 refined Christian girls; non-smokers. refined Christian girls: non-smokers; 50 each: small single, \$13: 20 min-s downtown. 1416 OUINCY ST. N.W. — Single rm. newly decorated gentile only TA 3935.

SINGLE ROOM, for 1 gentleman, in well-heated private home, all conveniences. SINGLE, \$30: OR DOUBLE, \$45. Twin beds, next to bath; men only entiles, NO. 0142.

> GENTLEMEN ONLY West of 16th st. n.w. near Col. rd. in restricted co-operative apt, bidg reoutring excellent references—Apt. occupies ½ floor of bids. has 2 baths: unlimited use of telephone: 1 corner room with twin beds. \$80: large single front hedroom. \$45: large living-bedroom. \$50. For appt. call EDMUND J. FLYNN.
>
> Woodward Blds. RE. 1218 or RE. 1749. DADIAN HALL.

Newly furnished rooms for girls: plenty baths, automatic coal heat and hot water; laundry privileges. Combination sleeping porch and living room with running water for 4 girls, \$20 each; room for 3 girls, \$22.50 each. WILSHIRE MANOR,

Large double rm., alcove furn. as sitting m. or study; new detached home, half sitt, 16th st. bus men only, \$35 single, 40 dble. GE 4159

Newly furnished rooms for girls, run-COLORED—In Capitol Hill—Double room. twin beds, Govt, girls, \$20 each. Also rooms, \$15 and \$20 each. Call Lin-coln. 0367. coln. 0367.

COLORED—Newly furnished single bedroom in refined home for young girl Government worker: unlim. phone. Call all
day Sunday. Randolph 1726.

COLORED—Furnished room for 2 Gov't
workers, conv. transp. AT. 4349, 212
Division ave. n.e.

YOUNG WOMAN or couple for unfurnished completely private room in modern apt. with young woman; n.w. section; 1st zone;

RS. Rm. 632. Sunday 4-6; weekdays, 7-10 p.m.

ROOM, single n.w., where phone calls are taken, switchboard preferred; kitchen pvgs. desired. Professional woman. CO 0871.

GIRL connected with Geological Survey wishes room, bath, and if possible, kitchenette in Clarendon area. Tel. Columbia 0800. Ext. 119. Tues, evening.

YOUNG WOMAN wants unfurnished light housekeeping room or kitchen privileges; willing to stay some nights with children or invalid in exchange for low rental; nonsmoking. Box 309-R. Star.

SINGLE, by middle-azed man. Govt. embloye, steady habits. Dupont Circle area; about \$25 per month. Box 288-R. Star.

SMALL FURNISHED APT. or attr. l.h.k. rooms, vicinity Dupont Circle, reasonable; Govt. employe. AD. 2090.

YOUNG EMPLOYED COUPLE desires furnished room and kitchenette; West Washington or East Arlington. Box 267-R, Star.

CLEAN ROOM and bath wanted, downtown location, by emp. woman; will stay nights with child for nominal rental. Box 84-T, Star.

JEWISH GENTLEMAN desires nice room JEWISH GENTLEMAN desires nice room vicinity 16th, Col. rd.; shower. AD. 76:39. Sun. or evenings. MIDDLE-AGED WHITE WOMAN. gentile, quiet, respectable, wants rent furn, room, light housekeeping privileges, or small, warm, basement apt, with bath; about \$20 month; good neighborhood, conv. bus or car; good references. Box 375-R, Star. genial woman; n.w. Box 363-R, Stat.

SINGLE OR DOUBLE ROOM in Dupont
Circle vicinity or near armory. Dupont
9773 between 9:30 and 1. Miss Plyhan.

CULTURED GENTLEMAN, Jewish, desires,
exceptional quarters, quiet environment,
below Rhode Island ave. Box 368-R, Star.

ROOMS FURN. & UNFURN. 1804 UPSHUR ST. N.E.—Large rm., 2 closets; 2 girls or employed couple; on bus line, direct downtown. DU. 7260. SUBURBAN ROOMS.

SILVER SPRING—Bed-liv room, 13x19; shower b. attrac. furn. for 2; ref. gentiles. SL 3683. Nr. bus and stores.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Master bedroom. private bath, gas heat; 3 blocks to transp.; gentiles, couple or ladies. WI 9063. STUDIO RM.—Piano, studio couch, etc. Pireplace, pvt. bath and pvt. entrance. Warfield 8778. 4119 LEE HIGHWAY—Large double room. Glebe 7070.

ARLINGTON—Beaut., large, furn. rm., suitable for 2; nr. 2 bus lines, new War and Navy Bldgs. new, det. home; heat. hot water. Glebe 3195. 4820 9th st. north. ARLINGTON—Double front room, near Pentagon and Navy Bidgs. Call after 1 p.m., CH, 4224.

SUBURBS—New house, new room, new furniture; one using bath; single or dble. EM, 7007. furniture: one using bath: single or dble. EM. 7007.

CHEVERLEY—Half an hr. out: large rm. twin beds. home comforts, board optional: nr. bus: reas. WA. 3368.

ARL.—Beautifully furnished rm. for young lady. semi-pvt. bath. kitchen privileges: 5c fare Pentason: \$10 wk. GL. 5297.

BEVERLY HILLS. Alex.—Large. warm room, connecting bath. unlim. bhone. gentleman only: \$45. Phone Temple 3197.

TAKOMA PK., MD.—Lge, rm. twin beds: conv. to Waiter Reed. Shepherd 4318.

GENTLEMEN. OFFICERS. ATTENTION—Warm suite and studio rooms with private lav: clubroom, hotel service: 10-cent bus: good location. A reasonable place to live and entertain—Club Glebe—Glebe 3946. 907 WOODBURY DR. Silver Spring-Double room, next to bath, close to transp., -fare zone. Restaurants nearby. Pienty of heat. Sligo 3052. 9224 OLD BLADENSBURG RD. Sliver Spring, Md.—Large front room, twin beds, new furniture; no other roomers, GE. 7582. ARLINGTON—Attractive front rm. for 1 or 2. adj. semi-pvt. bath. good bed: conv. transp.; pvt. home. CH. 5843.

ALEXANDRIA—Newly furnished room. twin beds. in private home. on 10c bus line; gentiles. TE. 4011.

SILVER SPRING, 120 Park Crest drive—Room. pvt. shalf bath; 2 blocks to bus. Shepherd 3247. 22 N. OAKLAND ST., Arlington-Sgle. ARLINGTON—Desirable double semi-pri-vate shower and tub, in new brick home, unlim, phone, new inner-spring mattresses, extra large closet; for gentlemen. Glebe 8025. FOR MILITARY OFFICER or officer and wife, master bedroom, private bath breakfast; good transportation. Call CH 4332. YOUNG MAN to share large, warm studiorm, with another, private entrance, private bath, fireplace with wood furn, coal heat, Beautyrest beds: I block to bus, near Wash, Golf and Country Club; \$45. CH, 2423.

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

77.5 MASS. AVE. N.W.—Triple. double and share rooms, with and without meals. MI. 9413.

WOODRIDGE N.E.—Room for one or two persons; c.h.w. unlim. phone, home privil. persons; c.h.w. unlim. phone, home privil. S65 month. 1240 Evarts st. n.e. Michigan 0556. ROOMS WITH BOARD. MOODRIDGE, N.E.—Room for one or two bersons: ch.w. unlim, phone, home privile, 565 month. 1240 Evarts st. n.e. Michipan bersons: ch.w. unlim, phone, home privile, 565 month. 1240 Evarts st. n.e. Michipan bersons: ch.w. unlim, phone, home privile, 565 month. 1240 Evarts st. n.e. Michipan bersons: close to transp. AD, 7693.

GIRL TO SHARE 3-ROOM APT. WITH others, 10 minutes to downtown Washington. Call Executive 2726.

1-BEDROOM APT. UPPER CONN. AVE. expensively furnished, \$150 per mo.; couple, no children. Ordery 1379, before 4 p.m. SHAPE WITH LADY, 2-BEDRM. APT. switchboard-elevator service: near Union Station; partial maid service; \$40. Franklin 3723. meals: close to transp. AD, 7693.

2d17 KLINGLE ROAD N.W.—Room for 2
girls, twin beds, adi bath and shower;
home privileges, excellent meals, CO, 4350.

WILL give congenial young lady war
worker (no smoker) room and board for
moderate price in owner's home if some
light services are rendered. Box 371-R,

Star. Star. 4112 32nd ST. Mt. Rainier, Md.—Two ladies, gentiles, to share room with lady, 30 to 40 years old, 1457 Park rd. twin beds, \$40 each per month. Tel. NA. 7545. WA 7565.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Vacancy to share room with other girl; byt, home, ldry, phone will converge to share after 6 weekdays.

GIRL TO SHARE COMPLETELY FURN. location; vacant Monday; gentile couple only; no dogs, cats or wild parties. 4526 ARMY OFFICER, share with another, twin beds, next to bath, meals optional; immediate possession, 18th and Col. rd, vicinity. DE 1464.

LARGE front room, new modern home, suitable for two; convenient transp.; quite, homelike. Kensington 88-W. WILL CARE for elderly person in home: good food; excellent care. Falls Church 1377-J. 1377-J.

1352 PERRY PL., off 14th—Warm, 2nd front, double, \$35 ea, with generous meals; vacancy; gentleman; \$35 mo.

AD, 9127.

WILD SHADE 30: walking distance from downtown, Box 323-R Star.

YOUNG LADY TO SHARE 2-BEDROOM apt, with 3 others; gentiles only; reasonable; conv. transportation. RA 9068 meals; vacancy; gentleman; \$35 mo, AD, 9127.

COLUMBIA HGTS., near 14th and Park rd.—Double and triple rooms; excellent transportation. HO, 9432.

1744 LAMONT ST. N.W.—Single room and vacancy in large triple room; for men only, stattnes. HO, 4446.

1630 HOBART ST. N.W.—For girls only; twin beds. good home; Jewish cooking.

1762 16th N.W.—Vacancy. 2 girls; walking distance: \$38; telephone.

VACANCY for 1 young lady, gentile, home privileges, unlim, phone, excellent meals, \$37.50. Phone TA, 8371.

1363 PARKWOOD PL, N.W.—Girl to share nice warm rm, with another; also nice basement rm, Phone AD, 5568.

3652 PARK PLACE N.W.—Facing Soldiers'

WANTED YOUNG LADY TO SHARE 2-BEDROOM apt, with 3 others; gentiles only; reasonable: conv. transportation. RA 9068.

SUBLET FOR DURATION: LIVING ROOM, bedroom, dinette, kitchen: modern furnitate, plano; conv. transportation. RA 9068.

SUBLET FOR DURATION: LIVING ROOM.

SUBLET FOR D

2180. MASS. AVE. N.W.—If you are looking for a happy, friendly atmosphere, and the best of food, why not try the Town Club: men or women? DU. 1264.

5705 14th ST. N.W.—Large room, suitable two girls; good food served family style;

5705 14th ST N.W.—Large room, suitable two girls; good food served family style; coal heat, unlim, phone; detached home; good transp.; gentiles. RA. 3928.

3617 14th ST N.W.—Young lady to share win-bed rm, with another; private home, conv. car line; gas heat. HO. 7653.

1612 WEBSTER ST. N.W.—Room and board, \$40 each; convenient to 16th st. bus; privileges. Taylor 5176, RA. 8398.

1618 WEBSTER ST. N.W.—Refined Jewish boarding house; few vacancies for girls; excellent meals; very warm; privileges. TA. 3238.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—For Gov't styles.

leges. TA. 3238.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—For Gov't girls. 1 triple room. 1 double room: \$50 mo. each. Woodley 9635.

1433 CLIFTON ST. N.W.—Vacancies for young people, 2 meals every day, laundry privileges: ½ block transp. NO. 9853.

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

3818 18th ST. N.E.—Vacancy for man. private home, twin beds, Southern cooking. MI. 7990. 1401 16th N.W. Ideal residence for business people, aree double, also vacancy for lady, witchboard, selective menu.

THE BRITTANY. 1726 New Hampshire ave. n.w.—Several vacancies available on 15th in pleasant studio singles and also double throughout the house. Reasonable rates. Good meals. Switchboard.

SOUTH AMERICAN LADY would like room CATHOLIC. middle-aged Army officer wishes room and breakfast, private home, walking distance of Munitions Bldg. private bath and evening meals preferable. Box 41:1-L.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

For prompt responses and better service, advertisers are requested to include telephone number in announcements under For

Rent Classifications. 2 BASEMENT RMS., ½ RENT ALLOWED.
To sober couple taking care of rooming house at spare time. MI. 7298 or LI.
9620. 10.

CONGENIAL GIRL TO SHARE 2-RM. APT. in n.e. Call Trinidad 3458 after 7.30 p.m. or Sun. after 1.

5 ROOMS. ONE OCCUPIED BY BOYS: adult Jewish preferred; Petworth. Taylor 5474. adult Jewish preferred; Petworth. Taylor 5474.

2100 19th N.W., NO. 502—REFINED, gentile lady share with others 2 twin bedroom. kit., din., bath and living rm, apt. A WIDOW, LIVING ALONE, WOULD LIKE to share her attractive apt. With an employed couples all modern conveniences; good transportation. DU. 6635

YOUNG OFFICER TO SHARE FURNISHED APARTMENT OF SHARE FURNISHED APARTMENT OF SHARE FURNISHED APARTMENT OF SHARE FURNISHED APARTMENT. 1717 17th st. n.w., Apt. 23. MI. 7910. rm.; gentleman; conv. trans. Pentagon and Washington. Chestnut 1556.

ALEXANDRIA—Nicely furn. rm. for refined gentleman, on Russell rd.; a.m.i. Alexandria 2997. elor will share his 6-room furnished house with one or two gentlemen. Hobart 8804. Alexandria 2997.

DOUBLE ROOM, big. sunny, near four 10c bus lines. 20 minutes to D. C. Tel. Alexandria 0739.

217 E. CAMERON RD., Falls Ch., Va., Master bedroom in private bases. 20 minutes to D. C. Tel. State of the paintings. Oriental rugs, library, swim, pool, gar, Ven, blinds, \$150 mo. SH, 4647.

SUBJECT: W. MONTHS, ATTERACTIVELY. Master bedroom, in private home, 3 exposures, 2 large closers; no other roomers, share bath with 1. Falls Church 2160.

ROOM in comfortable home with twin beds; 1 block of Constitution are and Pentagon bus line. Falls Church 1949-P.

NEWLY FURNISHED RM, in private fam-ROOM in comfortable home with twin beds: 1 block of Constitution ave and Pentagon bus line. Falls Church 1949-P.

NEWLY FURNISHED RM. in private family of 2: home privileges; reasonable, Phone SH. 8061. NEAR TEMP, X AND Y BLDGS, AND NEW Armory—Lady to share apt, with another lady, 414 19th st. n.e., Franklin 1799, WANTED—YOUNG LADY TO SHARE basement apartment with another lady, \$17.50, prefer Eaptist; no drinking, 74 T st. n.w. T st. n.w. 10\*

1331 14th ST. N.W.—LARGE FRONT room, kitchen, semi-private bath; adults only: 89 per week.

GIRL TO SHARE 1-ROOM KIT. APT.: 827.50 plus linens and utilities. Michigan 4770. Ext. 608.

4122 Millitary ROAD N.W.—2 ROOMS, kitchen, private bath, completely furnished. RETURED OR ELDERLY GENTLEMAN. comfortable, bright room in quiet home: no children. 2 adults, convenient to dictious meals; but passes house, city conveniences; all rates reasonable. Address lox 20.5. Rockville, Md. WOMEN TO SHARE KITCHEN APT., downtown, Si0 each, or will rent to service people; no troublemakers, references; gen-tiles, Box 319-R, Star YOUNG GENTILE LADY WILL SHARE 1

nished living, dining and bedrooms, kit-chen, bath; gentiles, Taylor 2381 after 10 a m. GENTLEMAN TO SHARE 5-RM. APT. good transp. 319 14th st. n.e. AT NEAR 14th AND PARK RD.—2 NICE rosms, bath, porch; garage; kitchen privileges; employed couple; gentiles; \$50. GIRL TO SHARE 2-RM. KIT. AND BATH FOUR-ROOM NICELY FURN. APT., 3704 Macomb st. n.w.; conv. transp. Call for appointment. Ordway 7188. LADY TO SHARE ATTRAC, 3 ROOMS REFINED JEWISH HOME offers room, strictly Kosher board and any care to elderly man, woman or couple. LI, 7948.

children. Kennedy st. n.w. RA. 1725.

WANTED—GIRL TO SHARE APT. WITH married girl. RA. 3180.

WILL SHARE WITH ANOTHER WOMAN st. n.w. swith twin and dbie. beds: excellent swith twin and dbie. beds: excellent st. swith twin and dbie. beds: excellent swith twin and dbie. beds: excellent st. swith twin and dbie. beds: excellent st. swith twin and dbie. beds: excellent swith twin and twin beds, separate closets), kitchen. dinetted by twin and twin beds, separate closets), kitchen. dinetted swith twin and twin beds, separate closets), kitchen. dinetted swith twin and twin beds, separate closets), kitchen. dinetted swith twin and twin beds, separate closets), kitchen. dinetted swith twin and twin beds, separate closets), kitchen. dinetted swith twin and twin beds, separate closets), kitchen. dinet Kosher Heart Strain Str CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—For Gov't girls, 1 triple room, 1 double room; \$50 mo. each. Woodley 9635.

1433 CLIFTON ST. N.W.—Vacancies for young people, 2 meals every day, laundry privileges; ½ block transp. NO. 9853, BEVERLY HALL. 2131 Mass, ave. n.w., cor. Florida ave.—Vacancies for 2 young ladies (Christians), in double and triple rooms, both with private bath; \$47.50 with meals.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

nights.
YOUNG WIFE OF SERVICEMAN WISHES

to share 3-room apt, with another, similar circumstances. FR. 8260, Ext. 371, 434 6th ST. N.E.—4 ROOMS, PRIVATE bath: also double sleeping room. Call Ludlow 6620.

Ludlow 6620.

1215 16th ST. N.W.—SINGLE ROOM, private bath, in modern downtown apartment house: gentleman.

YOUNG LAWYER, GRADUATE BEST UNI-YOUNG LAWYER, GRADUATE BEST UNIversities, share apt, in new apt, house, close in. Box 385-R. Star.

CHEVY CHASE—MASTER BEDROOM, porch. DV. bath, dining room, kitchen, \$100 mo. Christian coupe. Emerson 5822.

CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—COMPLETE GRILL kitchen, electric refrigerator, DV. bath, large living rm., 2 bedrms. OR. 4994.

1817 KEARNEY ST. N.E.—4 ROOMS, private bath: suitable for 3 working adults, Call after 12. HO. 1143.

WANTED ONE CONGENIAL GIRL TO share lovely, newly furn apt, with 2 others: all Driv. SH. 4878.

1838 WYOMING AVE. N.W.—BASEMENT apt., small bedroom, large kitchen, private bath, \$10 week. See between 12 and 3.

NEAR NATIONAL CATHEDRAL — BEDroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath, screened porch: \$95. Box 374-R. Star.

GOV'T LADY TO LIVE WITH ANOTHER in nicely furn, 2-rm, apt., 3 exposures, kit. priv., swbd., elev.; \$35 mo. Call Sunday or after 7 p.m. weekdays, Apt. 302, 1833 N. H. ave. n. W.

SHARE WITH ANOTHER GIRL 1 RM. SHINDRY OF RIFE 7 P.M. WEEKDAYS, Apt. 302, 1833 N. H. ave. n.w

SHARE WITH ANOTHER GIRL 1 RM, kit., bath: warm: elec. refg., piano, radio, tel. District 8615, 824.

JEWISH GIRL SHARE APT. WITH ANother girl, neat housekeeper, furnish own room; overlooking Rock Creek Park; conv. transp. AD, 0468 after 1 p.m. Sunday, 8 p.m. during week.

616 E ST. N.E.—3 LARGE ROOMS, PVT. bath, Frigidaire, newly redecorated, everything furnished, on 1st floor: suitable for married couple or 4 girls. Employed persons only.

ONE ROOM AND COMPLETE MINICIPAL sons only.

ONE ROOM AND COMPLETE KITCHEN, semi-private bath. Everything furnished. \$40 mo. All Sun. or after 6 during week, 6544 Eastern ave. n.w., GE. 0254.

NR. 16th AND ALLISON STS N.W.—Newly furnished. 2 rms. kit. bath. For 3 or 4 adults. Utilities furn. \$125 per mo. RA. 8295. mo. RA. 8295.

2. FURN. ROOMS, BATH. UTILITIES INcluded, for Jewish employed couple, conv. transp. Apt. 3, 5331 4th n.w.

DOWNTOWN, 1710 M ST. N.W.—BASEment 1-rm. apt., with cooking facilities, for 2 or 3 Gov't girls. 860-865. Apt. No. 2.

GENTILE GIRL TO SHARE ATTRACTIVE 2-room apt. with dinette. kitchen, bath; \$35 month. GE. 7084. 2-room apt. with dinette. kitchen, bath; \$35 month. GE. 7084.

MASS. AVE., DUPONT CIRCLE—EXCEL guest home for men, single bedroom and den, semi-bath; reas Box 478-T. Star.

FURN. APT. PART OF HOUSE SEParate outside entrance; 25 min, by Mass, ave. bus; liv.-bedrm. kitchenette, tile shower bath, completely furn., single studio couch; heat, light, gas furn. \$40 per mo.; I tenant; gentile only, quiet man pref.; beautiful locality. Box 122-T. Star.

5-RM. APT. (3 BEDRMS. LIV. RM., KIT., bath); 14th st. car line, 16th st. bus; year's lease; references; \$150 month. Box 340-L. Star. 504 NICHOLSON ST. NW.—SMALL APT. in private Jewish home: 1 rm. and kitchenette: for young Jewish couple. Govt. empl.; convenient transportation. FURNISHED LIVING RM., BEDRM. AND HAVE ONE BEDROOM APT., N.W. SEC-tion: can accommodate young woman; \$50 GENTILE GIRL SHARE APARTMENT, double bed, luxuriously furnished, downtown area: \$40 month; ref. exchanged. Box 2334-R Star.

1230 NEW HAMP, AVE. N.W., APT. 408—Young lady, 18-25, gentile, to share bachelor apt. with another; reasonable. ME, 4546.

FOR 2 MONTHS, IMMEDIATE OCCUpancy, 2 bedrm, apt, in Brentwood Vilage,
14th and R. I. ave, n.e., man will retain
1 bedrm, only, everything furnished; \$85,
trans, and stores I block; 20 min, downtown; couple or gentleman only. DU 6751,
424 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.—HOUSE, CONsisting of 2 completely furnished apis,
each with liv. rm., bedrm, pvt. bath and
kit. ige, rms., no linens, \$120 per month;
adults, gentless conv. transp.; opened
from 10 am. to 4 p.m. LIVING ROOM, 2 LOVELY BEDROOMS, everything new, accommodate 4 girls; bath, shower, unlim, phone, laundry privileges; conv. transp.; plenty heat; no housekeeping, AT, 8630. COUPLE TO FULLY SHARE NEW 6-ROOM suburban home for ½ of expenses, \$90. Box 294-T. Star.

GEORGETOWN, 1207 35th ST. N.W. Small apartment to share with officer. Your \$75 monthly cost includes all utilities, valet service. AD, 4341. ANOTHER GIRL TO SHARE SPACIOUS apt. with three others. n.w. section. separate beds: maid service. HO. 8041. apt., central n.w. section, a 5-rm, mod. apt., Arlington; children's playgrounds, Glebe 6393. en: for 2 girls.

1370 RANDOLPH ST. N.W. — PRIVATE corner home: 2 large rooms, newly furnished: Frigidaire, gas range: reasonable, YOUNG, PERSONABLE, JEWISH GIRLS. 2, 10 share cosy and, with 2 others, Taylor 2272. portation AD 6438

19 EVARTS ST. N.E.—3 RMS. NEWLY decorated: 2 adults, working couple; must see to realize the value. No. Capitol cars, 6 VERY LGE, RMS, AND 2 BATHS APT. (3 BEDRMS). FULLY EQUIPPED FOR HOUSEKEEPING. INCLUDES ALL UTILITIES, IN NEW 5-STORY MODERN BLDG. 6430 LUZON AVF. N.W. RENT. \$300 MO. CALL TAYLOR 6601.

MOVING AND STORAGE, reasonable rates



BACHELOR QUARTERS, OVERLOOKING city: lze. rm., dress. rm., shower bath: nr. Navy, War Bldgs.; man only, JA. 1047-w.

MODERN APARTMENT, 2 ROOMS, KITCH-enette, dinette, bath, hardwood floor; front apartment. Call or apply, S. CHMAR, Rockville 128. Rockville 128.

423 HAMILTON ST. N.W.—LIVING RM., kitchen, bath, inclosed porch, utilities; gentiles: employed man and wife.

WOODRIDGE, 3137 24th ST. N.E.—1 OR 2 rooms, with kitchen and dinette, range, refrigerator and all utilities furn.: employed adults only. Will show Monday. LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, KITCHEN ette and tile bath; all utilities; \$52.50. See JANITOR. 1178 Morse st. n.e. rooms, both with private path: \$17.50 with meals.

2814 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.—Nice room. excellent meals: good transp.; in Jewish home: EM. 5217.

HARVARD INN. 1424 Harvard st. n.w.—HARVARD INN. 1424 Harvard st. n.w.—Young girl desires another as roommate. warm double front room. excel. meals: \$40 month.

1828 LAMONT ST. N.W.—Vacancy for young man in room with another, excellent phones-cooked meals. Adams 3750.

413 MASS. AVE. N.W. — WELL-FUR. nished bedrm., living rm., kitchen: refg., gas. elec., c.h.w.; adults. RA. 2762.

2 AND 3 ROOM, KITCHEN AND BA 2pts.; rear screened porch, gas hemployed Christian lady; twin beds. Call after 6 p.m., Sun. after 1, AT. 3655.

NR. 14th AND SPRING RD N.W.—2 rooms and kitchen, semi-private bath: sink. rooms and kitchen, semi-pr 2 AND 3 ROOM, KITCHEN AND BATH: apts.: rear screened porch, gas heat; \$42.50 and \$47.50, Call MRS, BURDETTE, 402 Monroe st., Rockville, Md., Rockville, 796-J.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

NO FUEL OR GASOLINE WORRIES. POL-lowing properties near bus service and

shopping:
5-room bungalow, new, vacant \$5.980
6-room Cape Ccd 7.450
6-room bungalow, vacant 7.950
6-room house, vacant, large lot 8.750
6-room Colonial 8.750
7-room bungalow, ideal location 10.950
Terms Can Be Arranged, Chestnut 5927,
WM. P. PARRAMORE,
3815 Lorcom Lane, Arlington, Va.

COAL OR OIL: VACANT-717 TUCKER man st. n.w.-Semi-det. brick, ref., insul.

\$12.750—SILVER SPRING. MD.
Corner brick. 3 large bedrooms. 2 baths,
annex finished as 4th bedroom, big closets,
copper plumbing throughout, lot is fenced,
several young fruit trees, flower beds. attached garage, screened porch: 1 square
to bus. 3 squares to school and market.
A well-built house direct from owner, no
brokers, please. SH. 5962.

NEAR SILVER SPRING, MD.
Detached brick, nice lot and 1-car garage; first floor, 4 rooms and ½ bath; second floor, 2 rooms and bath; only about 6 years old: bus 2 blocks, Price, \$8,950.
Call Mr. Bennett, GE, 2298, or WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI, 3347.

ONE NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE.

Excellent location Congress Hights; 24-hour direct transportation downtown. Call Mr. Foster. WA. 9178. or WAPLE & JAMES INC. DI. 3346 (exclusive agents).

NEAR 4th AND K STREETS, N.E. 6 rooms and bath, gas heath; vacant; price. \$4.950 on terms; possession with deposit. Call WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI.

NORTHEAST BUNGALOW.

About 3 years old, in new house condition: five full size rooms, fireplace,
very large lot, fine for garden, For deails call Mr. Foster, WA. 9178 or WAPLE
& JAMES, INC. Exclusive Agents, DI.

OFF 16th STREET. NEAR WALTER REED
HOSPITAL—VACANT
8 rooms, semi-detached brick and
stucco—3 baths, maid room, unfinished
attic: price, \$12,50. Call Mr. Weaver,
WO, 4944, or WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE.

2100 block of 15th street s.e.—semi-detached: 1 4-room apt, and 1 3-room apartment: building in fine condition: oil burner, brick garage in rear; near stores and transportation; a bargain for \$6.950. Call Mr. Raine, AD, 2979, or WAPLE & JAMES, INC. DI, 3346.

WALK TO WORK.

Near 21st and F sts. n.w.—Det. brk.. lot 52x128: 15 rms. 5 baths, fire escape. coal furn.; completely furn. and rented as rooms: authorized rents. \$5.868. not including 2 rms. occupied by owner; price reduced to \$29.500 due to illness.

A. M. ROTH. WOODWARD BLDG. NA. 7936.

Upper 18th st. district—6 rms. 1 bath. inclosed porches; 2-car garage; gas heat; t 135 ft. deep: possession with settlement; price, S8.950. Call DR. RAU.

MODERN BRICK BUNGALOW.

Near Walter Reed: 5 rms, and bath, finished attic, full basement, auto, heat, gar, firedlece awnings, elec. refg., etc.; possession 30 days. GAUSS, GE, 1122.

ROLLINGWOOD

Beautiful corner brick home. 2 years old, custom built, study and layatory on 1st floor, 25-ft living room, large screened porch and open terrace. 2-car garage, all-lectric kitchen with dishwasher and garbage disposal plant. Call WI 5867.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

TAKOMA PARK. MD.—NEW APTS.: 1 available now, 1 on Feb. 1st and 1 studio apt. on Jan. 16th; 1½ blks. from bus. 40 min. downtown. 15c fare. Price, \$42.50-559.00. including all utilities. Box 445-T. Star.

521 OAKWOOD ST. S.E., CONGRESS HTS.

2 rooms, alcove, kit., bath, heat, gas
light inc.; adults. AT. 4412. 1205 TRINIDAD AVE. N.E.—2 ROOMS. kitchen and bath: heat. light. gas furnished: no children. AT. 5203.
TAKOMA. 2 LARGE PLEASANT RMS., priv. bath. elec. refg.. employed adults. WO ROOMS FULL KITCHEN, INCLOSED leeping porch, private bath: coal heat: mployed couple, no children, no pets. Ta oma Park, Md. Sligo 2473. OLD BLADENSBURG RD. BACK OF Florence's store—2 rms. kit. and bath; leat. light and water furnished. 1216 6th ST. S.W.—2 RMS. KITCHEN-ette, dinette, bath, gas, elec., hot water, heat furn.: practically new: \$55. C. H. PARKER CO., 435 4th st. s.w. NA, 2326. 4010 3rd ST. N.W.—2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, semi-private bath; conv. transp. Georgia 6689.
523 KENNEDY ST. N.W.—2 LGE. RMS. kit., semi bath. Frigidaire: adults: \$55 per mo., utils. incl.; 2 mos. rent required. Open 3-6 p.m. URCIOLO REALTY CO., ME. 4941.

COLORED—1109 50th PL N.E.—1 LARGE rm. and kitchen, semi-bath, in nice home, for man and wife only; must furnish own refrigerator; needs a little cleaning; price, \$26 mo. Call after 12 noon, LI 1023. APARTMENTS SUBURBAN. ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH, NICELY urnished, near streetcar and bus; \$50 mo. all Berwyn 232.

CO-OPERATIVE APTS. FOR SALE.

WHY WORRY ABOUT RENT? OWN YOUR OWN APT. HOME IN 1 OF MORE THAN 50 CO-OPERATIVE APT BLDGS. IN WASHINGTON. Sizes now available range from 1 to 3 bedrooms. Prices range from \$3.000 to \$10.000; terms range from \$300 cash and \$38.62 a month to \$2.500 cash end \$100 a month, depending on size, location, etc.

For full information concerning the attractiveness of this most economic of home EDMUND J. FLYNN,

APARTMENT HOUSES FOR SALE. 2600 BLOCK ADAMS MILL RD. N.W.—20 units of 3 to 5 rooms and bath each. Annual rents over twelve thousand, Priced right, \$20,000 cash required, V. S. HURLBERT, NA. 3570, 931 H st. n.W.

APARTMENTS WANTED.

APARTMENTS WANTED.

MODERN, 1 OR 2 ROOMS, FURN., PVT. bath, kit.; n.w. section; quiet couple, no children. Box 348-R, Star.

FURNISHED APT., \$100. N.W. OR ARBOY. Star.

OR 5 OR 6 ROOM HOUSE. 2 OR 3 RM. FURN. OR UNFURN. WELL out N.W., by responsible bus, exec. and wife, gentiles; permanent; around \$100; no pets, non-smokers, fine references. MR. WESTON, RE. 7308. RESPONSIBLE COUPLE, NO CHILDREN or pets, desire modern, unfurnished one-bedroom apartment, better type bldg. N.W. Permanent. Excellent reference. Call M. E. B. RE. 6700. Ext. 73671 or 73692 before 5:15. AVAL OFFICER DESIRES : BEDROOMS, tchen and bath; furnished; good transp. ational 1672. Ext. 43. between 2-4 p.m. MY OFFICER AND WIFE WANT

RESPONSIBLE SERVICE FAMILY SEEK-or evening. 10\*

FURNISHED | OR 2 BEDROOM APT. centrally located; naval officer and wife will sublease for period of from 3 to 4 months if necessary. EM. 2372. REFINED COUPLE DESIRES FURNISHED or 2 rooms, kitchen and private bath ighest references. Phone National 9900 xt. 2128 WOMAN. WPB WRITER. WISHES APART-WPB EXECUTIVE DESIRES 2 OR 3 RM.

FURN. APT. OR ROOMS WITH K. P., married couple, J child, vic. Wash, or Col-lege Park, Md. Phone Warfield 3800. Ext. ONE OR TWO ROOMS, FURNISHED, WITH kitchen and bath, will take over lease and pay cash for furniture. Box 318-R, \$10.000.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYE WANTS

o children, living room, one bedroom partment; consider lease, RE, 7337, xt, 2985. 10\*

SMALL APT. FURN OR UNPURN. DOWN-town section. Call OR. 1888. ARMY COUPLE WANTS FURNISHED APT. or 4 rooms and bath, will exchange fur-shed house in Dayton, Ohio. Box 209-T. RESPONSIBLE EXECUTIVE AND WIFE desire, immediately, small furnished apartment; preferably 2 rooms, kit., bath. Box 275-R. Star. TWO AND HALF OR THREE ROOMS. CAN

CULTURED JEWISH WOMAN OF OOOD family wishes small, modern, furnished apartment, available Jan, 15th, preferably n.w. section: willing purchase furniture. Box 278-R. Star. CULTURED JEWISH WOMAN OF OCOD family wishes small, modern, farnished section; willing purchase furniture. Box 278-R. Star. CORPS CAPTAIN AND JUNIOR Leave wife would like—wife would like—leave wife would like—leave wife would house of srooms, abth. porchast section. (b) Furnished or unfurnished. Would appreciate and attractive place. Tele-leave would appreciate and attractive place. Tele-leave would appreciate and attractive place. Tele-leave with section and attractive place. Tele-leave with section approach approach of the property of

APARTMENTS WANTED.

REFINED. QUIET COUPLE DESIRE 2 rooms. kitchen and bath. unfurn.; \$50 to \$55; n.w. section preferred. EM. 7226. FURNISHED 1 OR 2 ROOMS IN N.W. section, Call Warfield 2787 after 11 a.m. Sunday, EMPLOYED COUPLE DESIRE FURNISHED apt., n.w.: 2 or 3 rooms and bath; will consider buying furniture. Phone Sligo 6693 after 12 noon Sunday, before 11 a.m. Monday or Tuesday. 3 OR 4 ROOM APT. FURN. OR UNFURN. by gentile mother, baby and 16-year-old daughter; War Dept. employe, RE, 5699. SMALL APARTMENT—LIGHT HOUSE-keeping room or room and board for Gov-ernment employed mother and son, age 6; day care of child. Box 333-R. Star. FURNICHED APARTMENT IN N.W.; BEDroom, living room dining room or dinette and kitchen: Army officer and wife will lease for duration as permanently assigned; celling \$150 for attractive apt, home, Phone DI, 3000, Rm. 502, Sunday, or office, RE, 6700, Ex, 74763, during week, 120

WANTED, 1 OR 2 ROOM UNFURNISHED apt., pvt. entrance; n.e.; adults. LI. 8318 after 12 noon Sunday. ADULTS (2), GENTILES, WANT 2 OR 1 rm., kit. apt.: share apt., or l.h.k. rooms; own linens: reas. Call RA, 7131. BUSINESS WOMAN wishes share girl's apartment or room private family; centrally located; Jewish or gentile. Box 447-L. Star. APARTMENT OR STUDIO FOR GENTLE-man, furn. or unfurn. DE 7190 Sunday or evenings. Moving truck available. FOR 2-3 MONTHS, RESPONSIBLE GOV'T employe requires small completely fur-nished apt. immediately. Phone Hobart 7647. HOUSES UNFURNISHED.

PEB. 1, FURN. 1 OR 2 BDRM, APT OR bungalow. 865 to \$75, by Gov't specialist and small family; n.w. or suburban; best refs. RA 8446. PAMILY OF FOUR EMPLOYED ADULTS wish modest, quiet, light housekeeping room or small apt., in n.w. District; best city references. Phone Emerson 8687. YOUNG WOMAN ATTORNEY DESIRES quiet 2-room, kitchen, bath apt. Northwest section. Can trade 1 room, fireplace, kitchen, bath apt. MI 7082 Sun, and eves. 1 RM, KIT., FURN, PVT BATH AND ent., \$35 to \$40; 1 girl, LU, 2551. COUPLE WANTS TO RENT, LEASE OR sublease furn, apt, in n.w., 2 bedrooms or what have you; refs. no children or pets. Call Executive 6955 between 9 and 5:30 Monday. Monday.

10\*
COL. WITH WIFE AND 11-YEAR-OLD daughter, desires completely furn. 2 or 3 bedr. apt. in n.w. section. Phone GE 0549.

FORMER COLLEGE PROFESSOR. WIFE, FORMER COLLEGE PROPESSOR. WIFE, 2-year-old daughter desire 2-bedroom apt, or house furnished or unfurnished; convenient transportation: permanent stay expected. RA. 5439 between 9 and 2. 10\* COUPLE DESIRES FURN. OR UNFURN. apt. n.w. section: living room, bedroom, bath, kitchen; good references. DE. 4400, Ext. 206.

4-ROOM APT. OR 5 OR 6 ROOM HOUSE, unfurnished, within mile of Wardman Park Hotel wanted by couple with child. Call GAMEY. CO. 8150. GOVT. OFFICIAL AND WIFE. NO CHILdren: furn. apt. or house, suburbs: perm residence. MISS HOMER, ME. 3600 before 6, CQ. 7496 after. 10° UNFURN. 3 OR 4 BEDROOMS. LIVING room. kitchen, 2 baths: Georgetown or Dupont Circle vicinity. EM. 7633. FURN. APT. IN N.W. SECT. WANTED BY EMPLOYED COUPLE, REFINED, RESPONsible, want unfurn, one-rm. (k. and b.) apt, in modern apt, house, convenient n.w. section; no children, pets; highest references. Call Monday. EX. 4160. Ext. 536. BRITISH NAVAL OFFICER Small, moderate apt., unfurn., or attr. furn. apt. bldg. n.w. only. Columbia 1975 for information. NAVAL OFFICER AND WIFE DESIRE EMFLOYED COUPLE WANTS 1-RM, KIT, bath apt, furn or unfurn, Call FR, 8300, Ext. 211, after 11. YOUNG COUPLE, GOV'T, EMPLOYED, desires unfurn, 3-rm, apt.; private bath, clean neighborhood, preferably downtown, Box 33th-T. Star.

REFINED COUPLE DESIRES 2-ROOM furn or unfurn apt in Northwest section. Decatur 1800. Extension 302. REFINED FAMILY OF THREE DESIRES furnished apartment, preferably near Boiling Field, no smeking, drinking entertaining. Phone NA, 9220, Ext. 509, 10° turnished or unfurto Independence ave.

diale occupancy furnished apartment for AIR FORCE OFFICER AND WIFE DESIRE small apt. bedrm. living rm. kitchenette, pvt. bath; furnished, modern, nv. section pvt. bath; furnished, modern to bus to Penta-

ARE YOU HAVING TROUBLE
Subleasing your 2-bedroom attractively
furnished apt. in near n.w. lend-lease attorney, returned from overseas, is anxious
to help you solve your problem. Call
AD 3154

Small family require unfurnished apartment or house permanent residents excellent references; good care assured for your property. North 6993.

MR. ARTIST. DI. 7512.

COLORED—ONE OR TWO ROOMS, kitchen and bath, Govt. employe. CO. 7156. HOUSES AND APARTMENTS, OUT OF TOWN. SARASOTA. FLA —FOR RENT FOR SEA-tion or by the year, attractively furnished apartment, private entrance, two bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen glassed porch, bath; five minutes' walk to center of city five minutes drive to beach. Call

ON COLUMBIA PIKE. 10 MILES FROM District—Detached home, 7 rooms, 2 baths. 2-car garage, completely furnished; charm and individuality: 1-yr, lease. COLONIAL INVESTMENT CO., 817 9th n.w., EX, 7563.

furn.; situated on 3 wooded lots. Inspection arranged by phoning SL 1562.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, BEAUTIFULLY furnished house in Chevy has?, 3 bedrms.; 2 baths. garage, automatic coal heat; 1 block from fast transportation. Rent, \$175.00, Cail NA. 2100 for inspection.

SILVER SPRING—6-RM BUNGALOW. 3 bedrms., elec. refg., coal heat with blower, well turnished. 1-year leas. \$125. Early possession. Can be inspected Sunday morning. OWNER, Sligo 9582.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED AND ATtractive brick Colonial home of 8 rms.; 2 baths and maid's rm, and bath in exclusive residential section of Arlington, Va, Garage. Convenient to bus. Available Jan. 15th. Priced at \$250, THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO. 2051 WILSON BLVD. ARL. VA CH 3131 OR GL 3434.

\$80 PER MO.: 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND bath, incelv furnished; just over D. C. line in Md. Box 355-R, Star.

6-RM, HOUSE, COMPLETELY FURnished; ½ block from bus; gas heat; 2 mos, lease; \$150. Call Mrs. Hill. SANDOZ, DU. 1234.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—EXQUISITELY FUR-Signature Signature Signat

SPRING VALLEY, NEAR MASS, AVE. AND bus: 6 rooms. 2 baths lavatory first floor, recreation room, gas heat; \$240 per mo. Phone Woodley 1]23. Emerson 5109.

CHEYY CHASE. MD.—6-ROOM AND 2-bath detached brick home. completely furnished; porch, recreation room, garage; 1 bik. to bus.

1200 15th St. N.W. DI. 0222.

Eves. and Sunday, Phone WI. 3419.

HOUSES FURNISHED. (Continued.)

RENT, \$42.50. Nicely furnished home to person buying furniture, 6 rooms and bath, coal heat, AT. 1436, 12 to 8 Sunday, all day Monday. 8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, H.-W.H. BY STOKER, IN NEARBY VIR-GINIA. RENT, \$250. J. LEO KOLB, INC., 1237 WIS. AVE., MI. 2100.

HOUSES FUR. OR UNFUR. 5-ROOM BUNGALOW. FURNISHED OR unfurnished; available Feb. 1st. WA. 7378. 2911 Kennedy st., Hyattsville, Md. RARE OFFERS.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—A comparatively new detached brick. Colonial, in lovely, new detached brick. Colonial, in lovely, exclusive Rollingwood, beautifully furnished, with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, maid's room and bath, 1st-floor lavetory, large screened porch, garage, misned, with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, maid's room and bath, 1st-floor lavatory, larse screened porch, garage, GAS HEAT. Available Feb. 1: \$200, furnished; \$165 unfurn.

WESLEY HGTS.—Larse English-type home on beautiful corner lot in heart of this highly restricted and exclusive section; 6 bedrms, 4 baths, library, 1st-floor lavatory, larse playroom, 2-car garage. Immediate occupancy, \$375.

WOODSIDE PARK, MD.—Lovely new white painted briek Colonial, detached, on beautiful wooded lot (130x250) in this exclusive and picturesque community, Magnificently and completely furnished, 3 bedrms, 2 baths, library, 1st floor lavatory, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage and many other rich appointments; 2 blocks to bus; immediate occupancy; \$300, FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

5 LARGE ROOMS AND BATH, 2 SUN porches, ample closets; immediate possession; nearby Virginia. ½ mile beyond Washington G. & C. Club. on Old Dominion drive, 20 minutes from White House; coal furnace; service family preferred. Call Oxford 2739 Sunday before 6 p.m.

OWNER TRANSFERRED—NEW HOME, 6 rms., bath. transportation. center D. C., 20 min., close to schools: occupancy Feb. 1st, \$75 Call Executive 7844 Monday. DO YOU WANT A SMALLER HOUSE? Will exchange a charming 5-rm, brick bungalow, rent \$55, coal heat. Potomac Hts. D. C., for rental house suitable for 2 families. 2 baths. 4 bedrms. 1 kitchen, D. C. or nearby. Call Falls Church 2708. 5-RM. HOUSE IN NEW ARLINGTON SUB-div.: large inclosed lot, screened porch; 890. CH. 8050. house in nearby Virginia, close to schools and transportation: ige, yard, JA, 1670-J. FIVE-ROOM BRICK ROW HOUSE, LOcated at 3313 Clay pl, n.e. Call Chestnut 0830. SILVER SPRING—7 ROOMS 4 BED-rooms, 2 baths, one-acre lot coal heat; \$125 month, COFFMAN REALTY CO.

6-ROOM DETACHED HOUSE. AVAILABLE Jan. 20: full basement: insulated; coal heat. large garage, restricted Northeast location: nr. transportation: reasonable to party who will buy furniture. For appointment phone Atlantic 1902.

MODERN 5-RM. BUNGALOW WITH semi-finished attic and basement: gas airconditioning: S90 per mo. 5616 Southwick st., Bethesda, Md. OL. 9308. CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—9.RMS, AND BATH: S125. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. n.w. DI. 5230. until 9 p.m. 20 TUSCARAWAS RD. GLEN ECHO. MD. Double front room, kitchen. bedroom and bath: refrigerator furnished; \$29. Out MacArthur blvd., turn right at Sycamore Store to Tuscarawas and Walhoning rds, WI. 7032. single family residence: 6 rooms, including 4 bedrooms, heated sun parlor, baths 2nd floor and basement, fireplace, telephones installed; overlooking woodland, 1½ blocks from Conn, ave. bus line, shopping center. Appointment, call Ordway 3546. 140 SOUTHWOOD AVE. NORTHBROOK Park. Silver Spring. Md.—5-room and bath detached brick house, recreation room: \$82.50.

00m: \$82.50. WALKER AND DUNLOP, INC. 1200 15th St. N.W. DI. 0222 NEW HOUSE. A large, new center-hall Colonial brick home with gas heat in Silver Spring, Md.; rent. \$190 monthly. Call ME, 1143, J. WESLEY BUCHANAN REALTOR. A MODERN 6-ROOM BATH DWELLING with small store attached: in good location on Georgia ave. n.w. Can be seen by appointment only. For further information see

WM. T. BALLARD,

1221 Eye St. N.W. HOUSES WANTED TO RENT. CHEVY CHASE-BETHESDA AREA-UNsponsible family of three. WO. 8305.

FIRST-FLOOR APT. OR SMALL HOUSE in town by respectable middle-aged couple. best of references. Box 463-L. Star. 10.

R. A. F. OFFICER AND WIFE REQUIRES small 4 or 5 rm. unfurn. house for immediate rental. Call DE. 2000. Ext. 104.

ATTRACTIVE UNFURNISHED 6 TO 7 room house for Feb. 1 occupancy: Northwest section preferred. Phone OL. 9161.

HOUSE FURNISHED OR UNFURN FOR adults, no pets, desire attractive 1 or 2 bedrm. apt., conv. to transp. to Capitol. National 3120, Ext. 1437.

1 OR 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH. MR. ARTIST. DI. 7512.

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1 OR 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH. MR. ARTIST. DI. 7512. UNFURNISHED — WILL PAY UP TO \$200; hoping for four or more bedrooms; coal or gas heat; good location for transportation and school; easy housekeeping layout; references furnished, Box 358-R. Star. WAR SHIPPING UNDERWRITER. WIFE and 2 children want furnished house or apt. n.w. pref.: \$100 to \$125 mo. CO. 7602. FURN. HOUSE OR APT. OF 6 RMS. preierably n.w. sec. OL. 3602. 9 to 12. FURNISHED. NEAR HORACE MANN School: 4 master bedrms... 1 maid's rm. (not in basement). Will pay \$300. WO. 2522. GOVT. ATTORNEY. FAMILY OF 3. INcluding son 15. desires small house or apt... furnished or unfurnished. WO. 4222, Monday morning.

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.

and family want six-room furnished house n.w.: gas heat preferred. Will take finest care and furnish top references. College graduates. Call TYLER DAVIS, RA. 1625 Sunday 9 to 1 p.m.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 5-ROOM AND BATH BUNGALOW, A.M.I. 2½ years old screened back porch, screens and storm windows: \$1,000 down. \$28,50 mo., taxes and ins. incl. WA. 2388. 10° 3500 BLOCK 10th ST. N.W.—3-STORY and celler brick. 8 rms, and bath. h.-w.h., oil. Price. \$6,900: \$1,200 cash required. Possession within 60 days. V. S. HURLBERT, NA. 3570. 931 H st. n.w. Possession within 60 days. V. S. HURL-BERT. NA. 3570. 931 H st. n.w.

4 GENERCUS BEDROOMS. SEMI-DET. brick home on Randolph st. n.w. and in sparkling condition. Sturdy construction. easy to heat in winter: coo; shady borches in summer: unusual comforts and modernness for a right-in-town property. Good terms. R. P. RIPLEY. SH. 7539; even. SH. 2871. Office open Sunday.

ARLINGTON. 3612 NORTH FAIRFAX DR. 5-100m. 2-story house, newly painted and decorated new coal-fired and air-conditioned heating system. Only a few blocks from Clarendon shopping center. Situated between 2 bus lines. 10c zone. Convenient to schools. churches. etc. Large, attractive kitchen, new linoleum, gas range and elec. refrigerator included. Corner lot, shade trees, large metal garage in rear. \$6.500. Call weekdays after 6 p.m. or any time Sunday. CH. 0923.

SILVER SPRING ON DALE DRIVE. NEAR Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern—6-room brick. large wooded lot: \$9,450. COFFMAN REALTY CO., SH. 4123; eves., Sligo 3346. CHEVY CHASE, MD.—6-ROOM FRAME, close to Conn. ave. One of the better homes, modernized, Vacant, Call OWNER, WI. 3970. MALLOS. ME 4440. GE 0231.

NEAR 3rd AND MADISON STS. N.W.—
Recently built corner brick, center hall, larse living room fireplace, dining room, kitchen and sunroom. 4 bedrooms. 2 baths, recreation room, built-in garage, porches: nice yard: maryelous condition. Balance in one trust. MR. STROUP, GE 4138. GOOD INVESTMENT—3 APTS, FUR-nished: coal heat stoker: income. \$200 per mo; terms. Open. 812 G st. se. ROSSER REALTY CO. ME. 5221.

NEW DET. BRICK—4 BEDROOMS. 2½ baths. Open. Immediate possession; terms. ROSSER REALTY CO. ME. 5221. BRIGHTWOOD—OWNER LEAVING CITY, semi-detached, brick; 6 rooms, bath; modern home. 617 Sheridan st. n.w. RA.

HOUSES FOR SALE. \$4.500—BUNGALOW, 2 BEDROOMS AND bath, living rm., kit., refg., h.-w.h., oil or coal; lot 60x189. McDEVITT, RA. 4422.

BOLLING VIEW, 3906 2nd ST. S.W.—A modern 5-rm. brick, detached, fireplace; built-in garage; coal hot-water heat; \$6,990. Franklin 0743. 120 B ST. N.E., NEAR CAPITOL AND Library—6-room brick, bath, hot-water hrat, 2 large porches; in good repair; reasonably priced, PERRIE McLEAN, Room 219, Mills Bldg., 17th and Pa. ave. n.w. NA. 4623, w.s. b.-i. gsr.
GAS HFAT. very close in—Ch. Ch. D.
C.—Attr. brick bungalow, finished 2nd fl.:
lge. lot. trees. Many desirable features.
Possession Feb. 1st.
NORTH CLEV. PK.—Semi-det. br.. 4
bedrms.. 1½ baths, splendid cond. MR.
ROSS. NA. 1166. WO. 8716. INCOME-BEARING, 3 BATHS, STEAM heat, laundry, refrigerators, garage; possession, OWNER, 44 R. I. ave. n.w. 1423 W. VA. AVE. N.E.—6 RMS. A.M.I. 3 porches, gerage: \$6.950; terms; ready to move in. OWNER. DU. 3226. \$6.500—SEMI-DET BRICK 6 ROOMS. tile bath: nearly new: h.w. heat oil burner: nice white neighborhood in n.e., near all conveniences; vacant: possession. To inspect today call REALTY ASSOCIATES, EX. 1522. SX. 1522.

\$10.950—NEARLY NEW DETACHED brick, near Wis. ave. not far from Dist. line: 6 large rooms and finished attic, elec. refg., oil heat: att. garage: slate roof: large, level lot: vacant: immediate possession. To inspect today call REALTY ASSOCIATES. EX. 1522.

\$6.750—PRACTICALLY NEW ROW BRICK, near Minn, ave. s.e.; 6 rooms, bath. gas heat: reasonable terms. To inspect today call REALTY ASSOCIATES. EX. 1522. \$7.950—DET. BRICK. 6 rooms. 2 baths: arranged for 2 families: hot-water heat; arge lot; near all conveniences; in Takoma Park. Park.

Corner bungalow, 14 block from Rhode
Island ave. n.e.: 5 rooms tile bath, front
and rear porches, attic. garage: priced for
quick sale. Call Mr. Filippo, with REALTY
ASSOCIATES, LI, 0960. \$10.950—4-APT. BRICK. ALL VACANT: could be rented for \$150 per mo.: hw. heat. oil burner. part of building furnished: near Capitol: a good investment. To inspect today call REALTY ASSOCIATES, EX. 1522. SS.250—SEMI-DET. BRICK, ARRANGED MONTGOMERY COUNTY, 6 MILES DIS-trict line: 5 scres, stream, woods, good road: bungalow. 4 rooms dinette, bath, fireblace, furnace, electricity, parage: lib-aral discount for cash. Consider selling house and large lot senarate. New cut road, oun, Burning Tree Club. 7th house from River road, key second door right MISS MARY C. FARMER. 121 North Cleveland at Arlington, Va. CH. 4021 Call Mr. Raine: All. 2016.

JAMES. INC. DI. 3346.

SILVER SPRING. MARYLAND—DETACHED BRICK.

305 Garwood street—vacant—bedroom.

½ bath on first fir.. 2 bedrms, on second fir. full tile bath with shower: living room with open fireplace all rooms and closets are large: garage, nice lot; 2 blocks from bus. Call M. B. Weaver. WO. 4944, or WAPLE & JAMES. INC. DI. 3347. HARY C. FARMER, 121 North Cleveland st Arlington, Va. CH. 4021.

HOME, INVEST, OR SM. BUSINESS, BY owner: 497 M st. s.w., sec. fl. rented, \$40: \$950 cash, bal. \$37.50 mo.

1318 B ST. SE—6 ROOMS, COAL PURnace: large yard: garage, inclosed rear porch: \$300 to \$500 cash, NO. 6178

4531 IOWA AVE. N.W.—7 ROOMS, PANTIV. 2 porches, yard: gas, heat; \$8.750. SI.000 cash. Call RA. 1890.

SECURITY PIJIS COMPORT—OCCUPANcy at once: 1158 Fourth st. ne: 8 rooms.
laundry, garage, yards, etc.: okay for one
or two families: conv. everything: reasonsble price and terms. Adams 1761. GOOD HOME PLUS INCOME: 1209 OTIS 1176. 3228 QUFSADA ST. N.W. CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—"Open." Ideal location in Blessed Sacrament parish: 7 rooms. 2 baths. rec-reation room. J. A. JORDAN. WO. 2728. ON TRINIDAD AVE. N.E.—MODERN 6room house Colonial front full basement,
h.-wh. a inclosed rear porches, built in
garage: \$7.500, terms. R. G. DUNNE, 604
H st. n.e. Atlantic 8500. NEAR SOLDIERS' HOME - COLONIAL ront: 6 large rooms, 2 rear porches, 1 nclosed, 1 screened; wonderful location, onvenient to transportation, schools and hornce, 57.500; terms, R. G. DUNNE, 04 H. st. ne. Atlantic 8500. 500 H. St. ne. Atlantic 8500.
S11.750; DET. NR. 15th AND DELAFIELD
pl. n.w.: 4 rms. bath 1st fl. 4 bedrms.
bath 2nd fl. 2 bedrms. 3rd fl. h.-w. auto.
heat. garage; live on 1st fl. and rent the
6 bedrms. for \$172 a mo.
Sounds fantastic, but true. McDEVITT. RA. 4422.

CUSTOM-BUILT HOME WITH STONE trim, 5 larger-than-average rooms and bath all on one floor; real big attic. hobby room in bsmt, fireplace, hot-water heat, garage, flowers and a garden—one of the good-looking Silver Spg, homes for \$8.850, R. P. RIPLEY, SH, 7539; even., Sil. Spc. 0668, Office open Sunday.

NEAR COLUMBIA RD, AND BELMONT—A 14-room home that can be seally con-

apt. is of 1-bedroom size: hot-water heat; stove & refg. in each: located in Tk. Pk. handy to shopping area; live in one and have an income from the other. R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 7539. Evc. Sil. Spg. 0668.

\$4.850-1027 4th ST. N.E. G-ROOM brick house; h.-w. heat; full basement. SAMUEL S. HELBLING. GE. 3184.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — NEAR 19th and Park rd. n.w.; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths or second floor, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath it basement; modern house, beautiful location; \$13.500; terms, Box 307-R, Star.

NA RITTENHOUSE ST. JUST OFF N. Capitol—Lovely new location. Detached. Furnished or unfurnished: 6 rms., lav. on 1st floor; gas heat, 2-car garage. Immediate possession. Owner leaving town. Directions to reach: New Hamrshire ave. to District line. left 1 block, left another block, right to house

PAUL P. STONE, REALTOR.

Call Mr. Stocker. Taylor, 4848.

PAUL P. STONE, REALTOR.
Call Mr. Shocker. Taylor 4848.
GEORGETOWN—CLEVELAND PARK.
Modern iving and comforts in the Colonial setting and atmosphere that is
unique here. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large
living room opening through French doors
onto flagstone patio and secluded garden.
\$2,000.00 under market.

CHEVERLY, MD.—NEW 5-RM. STONE and frame Colonial coal furnace. woodburning fireblace. all-electric kitchen incl. Price. \$7.250. Substantial payment required. WA. 3393.

CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—A DELIGHTFUL home of 6 rooms. completely furnished. in excellent condition: finished attic. cedar storage closet, panel basement, shower and lavatory. screened-in forch. garage, hardwood floors throughout, oil heat. Call Ordway 7785 to inspect.

wood floors throughout, oil heat. Call Ordway 7785 to inspect.

BETHESDA. MD.—IN A NEW DEVELOPment of fine trees and diversified elevations: good architecture and better construction. All houses detached brick. 6 rms. bath, extra lav. on first fl. oak floors throughout, insulated, air cond.: large lots: near good bus line. Price. \$10-670. Sun. or eves. call Mr. Burch. WI. 5716. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER. 1719 K st. n.w. NA. 1166.

CAMP SPRINGS. MD.—5-RM. BUNGA-low with tile bath and shower: lgc. front porch. screened-in back porch: coal heat, conversion; full basement, built-in garage priced \$6.000. Phone Spruce 0354-J Sunday. \$8,950—REAL BUY: NEAR 13th AND Emerson sis. n.w.: fine detached: 6 large rms. finished heated attic rm.; small down payment. GE. 6484.

TWO BUNGALOWS. ONE 5 ROOMS. \$4,950; one 6-r. auto, heat, 2-car gar. \$5,950; terms. Call LYNCH. RA. 1242.

9 ROOMS, 2 BATHS. SEMI-DETACHED, in Petworth; modern-gar, price, \$11,950; terms. Call LYNCH. RA. 1242.

Jectric kitchen with dishwasher and garbage disposal plant. Call WI 5867.

OVERLOOKING RIVER
And C. & O. Canal. an unusual furnished house of 9 rooms. 2½ baths, pine-paneled living room and recreation room have large fireplaces: coal hof-water heat, builting garage: the 70x200-ft, lot adjoins parkway; S9 850—8500 down, balance monthly, 1½ blocks from car line.

MRS. BURGESS.

6109 Broad St. WI 4253.

FOR STRONG HEART ONLY.
Overlooking Canal in Brookmont, a hill-side house of 3 rooms, bath and porch: coal furnace; furnished: \$3.500, \$150 down, \$40 month.

MRS. BURGESS,
6109 Broad St. WI 4253.

BRIGHTWOOD BARGAIN—ATTRACTIVE semi-detached brick, 6 rooms, bath, builting garage, coal heat; convenient to Georgia ave, shopping center, \$6.950, terms. MT. Rombro, RA 3500.

SOLDANO REALTY CO.

915 Eve St. NW. ME 5800. SILVER SPRING, MD.—5 ROOMS AND bath. 12 basement, built-in garage. By owner: immediate possession. Sacrifice, \$6.950. Call Randolph 7196. Sth St. NEAR EAST CAPITOL—Row brick. 7 rooms. reception hall and bath. a.m.l.; excellent condition. Price. \$9,000. F. M. PRATT CO., NA. 8682; eves. RA. 4231 or TA. 5284. ATTRACTIVE CORNER HOUSE 14 rooms. 5 baths: vicinity Dupont Circle large living room for entertaining: reception room with bath: six gas and wood fire places: 8 bedrooms, maid's room and bath price, \$20,000. Tel. WI. 9399 or RE. 3292 TAKOMA PARK AND SILVER SPRING. TAKOMA PARK AND SILVER SPRING.
New 5-rm, home with large front porch, coal heat and basement, wooded lot. Near everything. \$5.750.
Newly decorated brick home with 6 rms, and 2 baths. garage, porch, Venetian blinds. Only \$8,500.
ROBERT E LOHR.
311 Cedar St., Takoma Park. GE, 0881.
CALLENGE OF This is a part of the street of BEAUTIFUL 2-FAMILY HOUSE: GOOD investment: 2nd floor now rented, \$80: 1st floor worth \$100: over \$2,000 land-scaped plantings. Warfield 0810

CONVENIENCE. COMFORT. ECONOMY!
Spacious 6-room brick house. 1½ baths.
Inished attic. cedar closet. 2 inclosed
porches. oil heat (coal grates available).
full basement: street entrance: lot 21.6x120
to alley: nice yard: 3-car brick garage on
alley: c st. n.e. one block from Senate Office Building: immediate possession.

GEORGE Y. WORTHINGTON & SON.
Real Estate Since 1892
1719 Eve St. N.W. National 33327.
4330 NEW HAMPSHIPE AVE. N.W. ance. Immediate possession. WORTHING-TON REALTY (exclusively). BH. 2142.

PETWORTH—GAS HEAT. BUS AND stores 1/2 block. newly redecorated: 7 rooms: insuiated: \$9.250: \$1.000 cash: \$85 mo.; possession immediately. RA. 3131 or WA. 1114.

BROOKLAND—TWO 5-ROOM MODERN frame houses; gas heat: strictly white location. Michigan 8893.

LIKE NEW. 4 B R. BRICK. DELIGHTFUL surroundings, trees, lot 60x180: fireplace; bus. school. OWNER GE. 2750.

6 LARGE ROOMS. BATH, REAR PORCH, yard and ceilar, gas heat; near Lincoln Park; price. \$7.650: \$1.500 cash. OWNER. Box 325-R. Stor.

THE ACME OP LIVING. 20 MIN. TO Washington. New England Colonial, located on high knoll. surrounded by stately oaks, in the heart of a community of refinement, 3 bedrooms and maid's rm. 2 full baths, both with shower, and 2½-baths. Built in 1941, and in perfect taste. Minimum of \$3.000 cash payment. No dealers Phone OWNER. C.H. 7871, Sunday, between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

THE STONE rooms and big attic. his waster from surface. This magnificant center-hall-plan pick attic. his waster from the hall plan. The STONE rooms and big attic. his waster from the hall so the plan of the pl

Kennedy sts. n.w. It is close to direct downtown transportation and near every other convenience. There are 12 rooms, all opening from the hallway: 3 baths. 1st-floor lavatory, automatic hot-mater heat, slate roof. 2-car detached brick garage; seatiful lot, 60x156 ft. IN PERFECT CONDITION. Price reduced to only \$22,500 for immediate sale.

\*\*SHANNON & LUCHS CO...

1505 H S. N.W. NA. 2345.

2924 26th st. n.e. 8 rms. 2 inclosed porches, oil heat, garage, easily arranged for 2 families; only \$8.250; terms. Open Sunday 1 to 6 n.m.

WOODRIDGE REALTY CO...

2381 R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 7203.

HEART OF PETWORTH.

Reduced. Little cash, balance like rent. Open, 4320 8th n.w. 7 rms. maid's rm... 2 baths (one in cellar), garages (fine section); convenient to cars, buses, store; vacant; immediate possession. GE, 1122.

Rooming house location: near Capitol.
Senate Bidg., Union Station: 11 rooms. 2
baths: h.w.h.: will sell furniture: vacant;
priter right—\$\S^2\_000\$ cash. Call Mr. Pendleton. DU. 3468. or WAPLE & JAMES. INC.,
exclusive agents. DI. 3346.

ON PARK ROAD—MT. PLEASANT.
THREE STORIES AND BASEMENT.
A 20-ft. brick rooming house in excel-

THREE STORIES AND BASEMENT
A 20-ft, brick rooming house in excellent condition: income \$337 monthly, not
including owner's quarters; price of property and business only \$14.950; can be
financed. For further details or appointment call Mr. Sharnoff, EM 2527, or
WAPLE & JAMES. INC., DI, 3046.

1620 MASS, AVE, SE,
Colonial-porche brick, 6 r., b., gas heat,
two rear porches, inclosed; suitable for
two families: garage; large rear yard;
possession will be given; terms; price,
\$8.250.

FREDERICK A, BLUMER. S2.000.00 under market.

Large center-hall type on beautifully planted corner lot. 4 big bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; extra bedroom and lavatory on first floor.

These Are Both Priced Low for Quick Sale.
Call Mr. Whiteford DI. 9706.

McKEEVER & WHITEFORD. Excl. Agents.
Evenings Call Mr. Johnson. SH. 4518.
SEE THIS FINE GRUVER-BUILT HOUSE. above 14th and Park rd. n.w.: 4 bedrooms, new gas furnace. oak floors; excellent condition; possession 30 days; a good buy with substantial payment. To see by appointment call Mr. Mann. with REALTY ASSOCIATES. AD. 0929. after 10 a.m.
7 BOOMS. PARTLY FURN.; DETACHED:

two families: garage: large rear yard: possession will be given: terms; price, \$8.250.

PREDERICK A. BLUMER.

617 Pa. Avenue S.E. FR. 1088.

CLEVELAND PARK.

8 rooms. 25 beths. attic. 2-car garage. porches gas h.w. heat. open fireplace: semi-detached brick: price reduced. Call Mr. Boaze. GE. 6779.

2820 Belleview Terrace N.W.

Open Sunday. 11 to 5.

WAPLE & JAMES, INC.

1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3346.

KENSINGTON, MD.—A FINE OLD WASH-inston suburb with bus and rail service. The house is a detached frame of the quiet type. large rooms. 8 of them: large porch. in excellent condition and good for at least 50 years. The grounds are superb. 100x150 feet. One block from Connecticut ave. Price. \$10,500.00.

1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

CHARMING PLACE FOR THE CITY PEO-ple who want farm atmosphere with modern conditions, rambling one-story house of living room. 2 large bedrooms, large den. small kitchen and diner and bath on 1st floor: large concrete basement with shower, toilet, laundry and garage; air conditioned with coal furnace, electric refrigeration and fluorescent lighting, house lined with pine. insulated: one-room guest house, stable, about 5 acres of pine land, garden, small fruit, asparagus bed, a few goets and pigs and a cow will make you real farmers; bus service to the entrance: about 25 minutes south from the car terminal at Pr. ave. and 17th st. se.; price. \$8.500.00.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.

1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

ON BUS LINE AND MAIN HIGHWAY. about 10 miles south of D. C. line; very ON BUS LINE AND MAIN HIGHWAY.
about 10 miles south of D. C. line; very
attractive detached house of 7 rooms with
hot-water heat. electric refrigerator; lot
about 75x175 ft., a corner in the historic
town of Clinton. Md.: photos here give a
good idea of the place; price, \$7,900,00; a
go

HOUSES FOR SALE. TAKOMA PARK, MD.

New house, 4 rooms, tile bath, full base-ment and attic, wide lot. Immediate pos-session. HENRY J. CONNOR, INC., WI. 5058. U. S. HORTICULTURAL, MD. STREETCAR TRANSP. D. C.
5 large rms. h.-wh., coal. attic and
washroom, large lot. Sacrifice, \$5,800.
Small monthly payments. RA. 4343.

VACANT BUNGALOW. 25 MINUTES DOWNTOWN. In a nice community of home owners, this 5-room and bath specially built bungalow is a real buy at \$6.250, on easy terms. Vacant for quick possession. Metal window frames, screens, storm windows, hardwood ficors, vestibule entrance, huge electric kitchen with super stove, double-drainboard sink; circilating air-conditioned heat, instantaneous hot-water heater, laundry trays, weatherstripped and insulated. Phone daily or Sunday for details.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO., 925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors, NA. 9797.

IDEAL LOCATION. BETHESDA. MD.

See this brick Colonial home located near Naval Medical Center, containing large living room with fireplace. dining room, completely equipped kitchen (including stove and refrigerator). 1st-floor lavatory, basement toilet 3 bedrooms and complete tiled bath on 2d floor. One of the few remaining new houses available for immediate occupancy: \$1,500 down payment will let you move in; reasonable terms.

GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250. YOU PROBABLY WON'T. Find many houses now vacant, especially in the \$8,500 price range. This 2-story brick home in Silver Spg. has an attractive natural setting and provides 6 rooms and bath, log-burning fireplace and non-rationed GAS HEAT. Homes of this attraction and value are frequently sold before night, so don't put off seeing it. R. P. RIPLEY, SH, 7539; even, SH, 2871.

NEARBY MD.-\$5.250. 12 miles from downtown Attractive bungalow in excellent condition. 2 bedrooms, fireplace, lot 70x150, coal heat. Immediate possession. BOSS & PHELPS (exclusively), NA, 9300. Evenings and Sunday call Mr. Shackelford, SL, 6603. NEAR 14th AND KENNEDY. INCOME, \$222 MONTHLY. First-Floor Bedroom & Bath. Completely furnished. \$15.250: unfurnished. \$14.000: detached brick. 9 rooms, 2 baths and small inclosed porch. automatic heat. splendid condition. 2-car garage. BOSS & PHELPS (exclusively), NA. 93000: evening and Sunday, call Mr. Shackleford, SL. 6608.

Detached brick home offered several thousand dollars less than cost of construction. 11 rooms. 3 baths (7 bedrooms), recreation room maids room and bath, h.w.h., oil. 2-car garage. Possession from owner. Price. \$22,000. LLOYD R. TURNER, exclusive agent, 600 7th st. s.w. ME. 1647. 1700 BLOCK ALLISON ST. N.W.

SILVER SPRING. 26 West Melbourne St. Almost new, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, garage, large screened porch; new stove and G. E. refrigerator; 1½ blocks from 2 buslines.

Open for inspection. \$8,750—BY OWNER—SH.4428. BY OWNER Being transferred, will sell large detached corner, with or without furniture.

4200 MILITARY ROAD N.W.
Rented. Good income, or will give possession. MR. BASSI. CO. 1272.

ARCHITECT'S HOME. Center hall plan, 3 bedrooms, maid's room, knotty pine, dry, open porch: 2 sun decks, 3 bathrooms, 2 lavatories, recreation room, laundry, garage; slate roof, cop-per gutters and conductors. Phone MR. MILLER, NA, 0059. BEDROOM AND BATH DOWN. Convenient Chevy Chase location: 3-bedim. home for only \$8.500. Call Mrs Taylor, ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649

OFF MacARTHUR BLVD. (Near Georgetown.) PRICE, \$6,500. 7-room semi-detached frame home, corner lot, overlooking Potomac River: 2nd floor finished for use as ant. If desired; complete bath in basement; close to stores, streetcars and buses; desirable terms.

EMERSON 9122.

VACANT—FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

\$12.950—\$2.500 CASH.

Nearly new 2-bath brick. slate-roofed.
detached house and garage: l. r. with real
fireplace. d. r. mod. kit., first floor: 3 b. r.
second floor, large b. r. third floor: insulated. c.h.w. auto. heat. copper screens.
dry basement: elevated lot. fine neighborhood. good transp. Open Sunday, 10 a.m.,
4 p.m. 5435 Broad Branch rd. n.w. 12\*

OPEN TODAY. 5119 7th st.—\$7.500—Two bedrooms, bath and sleeping porch on 2nd floor: living room, dining room, surroom, kitchen on 1st floor: detached garage: gas heat. THOS L. PHILLIPS. WO. 7900. 3518 Conn.

Large well built, 9 rms.; English style home, conveniently located to "bus lines, 15 min to Wash, corner landscaped lot, removed from traffic, owner transferred; immediate possession; temporary arrangement includes two 2-rm, apis, with pvt. entrances. Juli basement and garage. Phone GL 0903, 262 No. Bryant st.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. Brick, Detached—\$12,250. Center-hall plan. 6 rooms and 2 complete baths; den on 1st floor; splendid condition, paneled recreation room. 2 large open fireplaces, screened rear porch, builtin 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. Sunday and nights, TA. 0620.

ADAMS CO., PENNA. Modern 12-room. 3-bath home, suitable 2-family occupancy: 3 acres, high lying, intensely cultivated and landscaped ground, variety bearing fruit trees, large garden. Worthwhile income now from sale purebred hogs, chickens and fruit. On hard road, near stores, churches and school, in noted apple area of Penna. Additional land available. Reached by bus to Gettysburg. Price, \$11,500.

THEODORE F. MENK.

Executive 2740. 927 15th N.W.

American University Park. By owner, 6-room semi-detached brick, large living room, screened porch off dining room, large kitchen, tiled bath, master bedroom with 4 windows, light basement, coal automatic hot water, built-in garage; completely redecorated; near transportation and shopping; vacant; \$8,950, 5119, 45th st. n.w. Phone HO, 7445 or OR, 2511. PRICED \$2,000 BELOW

MARKET VALUE. EIGHT ROOMS.

4 bedrooms. extra large living room. den. dining room and modern kitchen. stoe house, tile roof, large recreation room. 2-car garage: corner wooded lot: 2 colored-tile bathrooms and lavatory in basement; 1 block to bus. Best buy in suburban Washingtom. \$13.750; terms. Call MR. DEIN. WI. 6611. WOODRIDGE SPECIAL.

Large 4-bedroom home, inclosed perch garage: sacrifice for only \$8,200; vacant Open 1 p.m. H. C. MAYNOR & CO.. 2314 R. I. ave. n.e. North 4338. CHEVY CHASE, MD. 9-room home, on transportation: 6 bed-rooms, 3 baths, powder room on 1st floor, living room 13x26, lot 120-ft, frontage; priced \$12.500; \$2.000 cash, balance \$80 per mo. Call Sunday and weekdays, EM. 1290 till 9 p.m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

CLEVELAND PARK. Lovely brick home, built only one year; living room 13x24, center hall, library or bedroom on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, storage attic, recreation room and fireplace; attached garage; a lot of unusual features throughout; near schools and Conn. ave. Call Sunday and weekdays, EM, 1290 till 9 p.m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

Near Conn. ave.—A most charmin brick home, built only 3 years ago: lovely rooms, 2 tile baths: convenient ta ahopping and transp.; only \$1.950. Cal Sunday and weekdays, EM, 1290 till 19.m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave BETHESDA, MD.—\$9,500. A choice location: brick home, built only 3 years as heat, 6 spacious rooms. 3 bedrooms, each will accommodate twin beds: deep wooded lot: vacant; immediate possession. 5503 Northfield rd. off Custer rd. Call Bunday and weekdays. EM. 1290 in 12 p.m. 7. A. TWEED CO.. 5504

A choice location: brick home, built only 12-5. 1339 KEARNEY ST. N.E. Beautiful det. home. 7 rms. bath. h.-wh.. thor. recond.; truly an outstanding value; owner leaving city; priced for quick the price of the pric

\$5,950-\$500 CASH.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 4209 HAYES ST. N.E.—FIVE ROOMS a.m.i.; \$5,950; easy terms. OWNER, RA CHEVY CHASE BUNGALOW. Bedroom and bath first floor, paneled den and bath in basement, now rented for \$34 per month: large bedroom and bath on 2nd floor, now rented for \$35 month; quite convenient Md. location. Emergency requires a quick sale. Call MR. SMITH. WI. 6650.

MT. PLEASANT-\$12,000. Brick: 6 bedrooms. 2 baths: automatic heat. fireplace: electric refrigerator: rea-son-able terms: early possession. BOSS & PHELPS. NA. 9300. Evening and Sunday call Mr. Measell. EM. 3373. 5202 New Hampshire Ave. N.W. Six rooms, 2½ baths, recreation room, 2 open and 1 closed porch, hardwood floors, lust repapered and put in flut class condition. Immediate possession, now vacant. Situated in fine neighborhood, near parochial and public schools, churches, stores and rapid bus transportation. Priced low at \$11,500. Open daily and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.,
925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Realtors, NA. 9797.

NOTHING LIKE IT HERE! Living room with fireplace, dining room kitchen, bedroom, bath and den first floor; two bedrooms and bath second floor; porch with Venetian blinds; black walnut random-width floors; gas heat; white-fence garden, flagstone walk and white fence price, \$10.750; terms. Call Mr. Ruark, 1621 K St. N.W. District 8500. Sunday and Evenings. Shepherd 4436. DUTCH COLONIAL,

BETHESDA. MD.

If you are looking for a spacious home in one of Bethesda's best residential areas, this house in excellent condition, containing large living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen. 3 large bedrooms and bath on second floor, recreation room with toilet and shower in basement, garge; situated on a nice lot, is in our opinion, an excellent buy at \$10.950; \$2.000 down. \$90 per month. Per month. GRAHAM-HALL WI 3250.

BEAUTIFUL S.E. DETACHED BRICK.

Pa. ave., almost new det. brick home:
bedrms, and 2 baths, fireplace in liv.
n. and recreation rm., gas heat, garane:
n. bus; 12 min, to downtown; owner
ansferred: quick possession: \$13.950;
1. 1676,
BRODUS 1. BRICK. BRODIE & COLBERT, INC. NA 8875

> WEST CHEVY CHASE. GAS HEAT.

6-room brick home, substantially built, very large kitchen, lavatory and maid's room in basement, finished attic, attached garage.

EMERSON 9122. ALLEN SHERWIN. 4845 MASS. CHEVY CHASE, MD., \$9,950. LOT 118x188.

Immediate possession. Living room. 15x24. with fireplace: first-floor bedroom and bath. 2 bedrooms, bath and library on second floor, automatic heat with submer-winter hookup, and a garage: a clear stream runs through the attractive grounds. BOSS & PHELPS (exclusively). NA. 9300. Evenings and Sunday, call Mr. Leigh. WI. 3799.

A REAL BUY! See this 6-room brick, 2-story home in Bethesda, Md. less than a year old; newhouse condition; conveniently located for transportation, schools, churches and shopping facilities. This house is the best buy we know of and with a reasonable down payment can be purchased for \$8,950.

GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250.

3819 BRANCH AVE. S.E. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—NOW VA-CANT—Six rooms and bath, huge living room with fireplace, sun parlor, electric kitchen, reception hall entrance, hardwood floors, new window shades throughout, large 75x175-foot lot, lily pond, cement front porch and screens; school around the corner, busses pass the door; hotwater heat: \$7,000, easy terms. One mile beyond District line. Open daily and Sunday. CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.

> IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 1521 Channing st. n.e.—6 large rooms, 2 baths, center hall, recreation room, auto, heat, large fenced lot. Out Rhode Island ave, to 14th st. and Montana ave, n.e., right on Mont, ave, 2 blks, to Douglas st., left 1 blk, to Channing, right to home. home. 3612 20th st.—Woodridge bargain: 6

VACANT. Colonial-porch brick, 6 r. b., h.-wh., large, modern kitchen, two rear porches, recreation room, large yard, two-car brick sarage; ready to move in: price, \$10,250, FREDERICK A. BLUMER.

617 Pennsylvania Avenue S.E. FR. 1088. \$6,500-DET. BRICK HOME BROOKLAND-VACANT.

Row brick. 6 rms. bath. h.-wh., built-in garage. 2902 10th st. n.e. Price. \$7-500. To inspect call MR. LUCAS, HO. 8330. FOR \$8,950 A SPLENDID DET. HOME, WOODRIDGE.
Living rm. with fireplace. dining rm.
un porch, large kitchen with dining and
ive. first floor: 3 good-size bedrooms and
ile bath on 2nd floor. Lot 50x150, nicey shrubbed. DI. 7740. Sun. NO. 2076.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5. 6304 9th ST. N.W. Stop worrying about OIL; stop worrying about gas for your car. Move into this charming det. home, situated near bus and car lines. I block from shopping center and schools. 6 large rooms, tiled bath. COAL HEAT WITH AUTO. BLOWER, porches, spacious grounds, etc. Newly reconditioned and priced exceptionally low for only \$8,750, on terms.

"Your Neighbor Bought From Us."

Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400. IT'S BRAND-NEW

Reconditioned and in excellent condition. Arranged as 2-4 room apartments. Inspect at once. Take bus marked Takoma, get off at 3rd and Longfellow, right block to home.

BAKER REALTY CO. INC., BAKER REALTY CO. INC., DI. 1311. 1420 K St. N.W.

DETACHED BRICK, \$8,950

\$8,950. Two years old, near elementary school, ate roof, garage, gas heat, large kitchen, new subdivision. NEAR NAVAL HOSPITAL. Section 1997 And Sectio

\$12,950. Fine Section of Chevy Chase. An exceptionally roomy, detached, center-hall plan brick situated on lot 60x158 ft.: convenient to transportation, grade school, junior and senior high schools. 7 rooms, including 1st-floor lavatory, 3 big bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, auto. heat, built-in garage. Call BRUCE RESSLER. WI 8965; without the state of the school schools. SHANNON & LUCHS CO...

\$290 DOWN. Balance less than rent. New brick bungalows. built to order, on large wooded lots. Near bus, schools. churches. Living rm.. large kit.. 2 bedrooms, bath, full base-ment. Coal heat. Attic. FHA approved. Sample home. Kensington 461-W. CHEVY CHASE, D. C. Close to Conn. Ave.

Brick center-hall Colonial, only 5 yrs. Brick center-hall Colonial, only 5 yrs. old: slate roof, copper gutters and down-spouts, insulated, weather-stripped paneted den; complete kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths: paneled recreation room with tiled floor, built-in cabinets and bookcases, fire-place for gas burner, screened liv. borch, with second-floor open deck, very efficient oil furnace, conversion type, grates available. CALL WOODLEY 2300 for appointment to inspect. ment to inspect.

EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC. \$15,000.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. Ideal home for the larger family: 4 bedrooms. 2 baths. 2nd floor: finished rooms
and bath, 3rd floor. Very fine lot, 120x140.
sas furnace. 2-car garage. For appointment to inspect call EDWARD H. JONES
& CO., WO. 2300, till 9 p.m. 2722 CENTRAL AVE. N.E. 1/2 Square north Bisdensburg road—6 rooms, auto, heat; 2 lots, 2-car garage; must sell, sacrifice for only \$7.500. Office open 1 p.m. H. C. MAYNOR & CO., 2314 R. I. ave. n.e. NO. 4338. POSSESSION AT ONCE.

YOU'LL SEE! A lot of house and ground for \$7.950 in this five-room brick Colonial, with large screened porch, built-in garage, finished basement and fenced garden.

Woodside Hills, Silver Spring, Md.

Call Mr. Ruark,

H. G. HILLEGEIST CO.,

1621 K St. N.W. District 8500,
Sunday and Evenings, Shepherd 4436. YOUR LOVE OF NATURE

HOUSES FOR SALE.

will be quickly satisfied with this 2-acre home overlooking rolling country yet equally convenient to Bethesda or a downtown bus. Amble space for young-sters and grown-ups to enjoy real living in this 5-bedroom home with its inviting grounds. Convenient terms and a sensible price.

R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 7539: eve. Sil. Sp. 0668, OPEN TODAY, 12-5. 1721 M ST. N.E.

Open and shown for the first time, this attractive Colonial brick is truly an outstanding home value that must be seen to be appreciated. 6 lovely rooms, tiled bath and shower, porches, h.-wh... gar. etc. Convenient to everything. Excellent condition. Priced for only \$6,950, on terms. terms. "Your Neighbor Bought Prom Us. Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400 COLONY HILL-\$26,500. The only house for sale in this exclusive, close-in section. There are 4 bedrooms and 3 baths on second floor: recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath. 2-car attached garage. BOSS & PHELPS (Exclusively), NA 9300, Evening and Sunday call MR. LEIGH, WI. 3799. Everything Is ROSEY in Real Estate. OFF GRANT CIRCLE—\$8,500.

6 Rooms, Gas Heat. Refs., Garage PEABODY ST. N.W.—\$8.500. Semi-det. 4 Bedrooms, Fireplace, Garage SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700. CLOSE-BY CONN. AVE. 3737 JOCELYN ST -- 7 ROOMS. VA \$9.850 -- SHOWN BY APPT. TRESCOTT. WO. 7176. NEAR CATHEDRAL.

6 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS. Immediate possession—detached center hall brick, automatic heat. 2 fireplaces ton in master bedroom), extra room on firs floor, maid's room and bath, pantry garage. BOSS & PHELFS, NA. 9300. \$6,950—NORTHEAST

hast practically new home available in this group at \$6.950. Brick, 6 rooms, 112 baths, recreation room, air-conditioned oil heat, cement front porch, laundry trays, uitramodern kitchen, hardwood floors, Better hurry for this one. Phone for details. CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO. 5001 East Capitol St. Realtors. LI DON'T MISS THE BARGAIN OF A LIFETIME!

Beautiful 13-rm. house, large lot, magnificently landscaped. Terms can be arranged. LOCATED IN ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES. 1731 N. Portal drive n.w. GE. 8880.

\$8,950—Bet. 14th and 16th Sts., \$8,950—Bet. 14th and 16th Sts.,

Not Far Out.

An unusual opportunity to purchase a modern Colonial home in a most convenient as well as desirable location. Two-story brick, 20 feet wide, having six splendid rooms, tiled bath, front porch, two rear porches, upper inclosed gas furnace, deep lot. 2-car masonry garage: vacant; terms: \$1.500 cash and \$85 per month. Today call Mr. BOOTHBY, EM. 2348. THOS. J. FISHER & CO. INC., DI. 6830.

4-room house, vacant, hot air, coal heat Diposite the Burning Tree Club just off liver road, Only 15 min, drive to the District line E. M. FRY, INC., 7240 Wisconsin Ave. Phone WI. 6740. KENSINGTON VIEW, \$6,500.

5 ACRES WOODED LOT.

\$7,000.

5-room and bath, large lot, including furniture; immediate possession; hotwater, coal heat; ½ block from bus.

E. M. FRY, INC., 7240 Wisconsin Ave. Phone WI. 6740 SAVE YOURSELF GAS, TIME AND ENERGY BY TELEPHONING OUR OFFICE, ORDWAY 4464,

Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. information about the following perties and other desirable nomes: WESLEY HEIGHTS. A 4-bedroom house which we believe to an exceptional value in this desirable mmunity: under \$15,000. SPRING VALLEY.

Imposing English design residence with unusually large living room, dining room, library with adjoining lavatory, pantry, kitchen, 5 master bedrooms and 3 master baths, 4 servants' rooms and every facility for gracious living the setting fractions than 1 server is roofed and beautiful and the setting fractions. (more than 1 acre) is wooded and beau-tifully landscaped. DETACHED BRICK TOWN

HOUSE Which will meet every requirement of the busy executive or professional man. Convenient to transportation and shopping. Priced considerably under \$30.000. NEAR ROCK CREEK PARK Substantial English stone, containing 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; bedroom and bath on 3rd, In an excellent location, only 15 minutes downtown by bus, Can' be bought for less than \$20,000.

RENT UNFURNISHED. WESLEY HEIGHTS. Corner, containing large living room. library, dining room, pantry, kitchen: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 3rd; automatic gas heat; 2-car garage, large wooded lot; immediate possession; vacant.

RENT FURNISHED. SPRING VALLEY. SPRING VALLEY.

This house looks just like new: has nice living room, dining room, kitchen, Ist-floor lavatory, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful recreation room, 2-car garage, wooded lot: within 3 blocks of stores and downtown transportation; immediate possession. And one of the nicest center-hall brick Colonial homes you have ever seen. There are ? large rooms. 2½ baths (including list-floor library and lav), maid's quarters and recreation room. Large level lot in a splendid section. The owner is anxious to sell at once. Call ME 1143 until 6 p.m.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN. REALTOR.

PETWORTH.

A semi-detached brick home with 6 rooms and bath located near 7th and Kennedy streets. This home has just been reconditioned and should sell at once at the price of \$8,000. Call ME 1143 until 6 p.m.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN. REALTOR.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

OPEN DAILY, 10 to 9.

245 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.

Reconditioned and in excellent condition. Arranged as 2-4 room apartments. Inspect at once Take bus marked Ts.

2-FAMILY. We have 3 excellent 2-family homes in different sections of s.e. priced from \$9.250 to \$10.500. All are fairly new modern and in excellent condition. These homes should sell quickly. Act now. BETTZELL DI. 3100. ARLINGTON FOREST DETACHED brick home. 6 mos. old: 3 bedrooms, screened porch: \$8.950. Call GL. 9006.

\$7.000. Wide avenue: convenient to downtown bus: 18-ft. Colonial brick with covered by bus; 18-ft. Colonial brick with covered front porch, screened rear porch, six rms., bath, h.-wh.; garage. Eve. or Sun, phone Temple 1768.

L. T. GRAVATTE, 729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753, Kenwood Country Club Vicinity.

Six-room brick, bedroom and complete bath on first floor. 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor. basement has maid's room and bath, recreation room, garage; large wooded lot; very attractive; shown by appt. only. An unusual buy at \$12.500.

E. M. FRY, INC.,

7240 Wis. Ave. WI. 6740.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

This very comfortable brick house is west of Conn. ave. in a nice quiet block. There are four bedrooms and bath on the 2nd floor and four rooms on the first floor, with a finished room in the attic. It has oil heat, full basement, brick garage and nice lot. Owner occupied.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,

Est. 1887.

DI. 1015. Realtor. 1519 K St. N.W. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Detached—6 Rooms, 2 Baths. Large Lot-\$13,950.

Excellent location, within 1 square of 16th st. bus service. Unusually well but?: and well kept: vacant: 2-car garage. This is really a fine home and a good value in an unsurpassed location. Phone Mr. Lewis. TA. 4327. HENRY J. ROBB, INC., 1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

A STONE HOME. You can't equal it for beauty, durability and individuality, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 stone fireplaces, hot-water heat, built-in garage: excellent corner location. Bethesda among good neighbors and other fine homes. CHEVY CHASE, MD. One block from Conn. ave. in one of the most attractive sections in this exclusive suburb. Modern 6-rm, home with large living room opening on large screened porch, large dining room and complete kitchen, 3 large bedrooms. 2 baths, stairway to attic, 2-car garage attached; very attractive lot. Price, \$16,950.

E. M. FRY, INC.,
7340 Wis. Ave. WI. 6740.

## DETACHED BRICK,

\$12,250.

MUST SELL BY JAN. 15.

A beautifully French-Normandy detached all-brick home. possessing unusual charm and individuality, overlooking Silgo Creek parkway, within 1 block of fast transportation. Built just 2½ yrs. ago by one of Washington's prominent builders. There are 6 delightful rooms, 2 colored tile baths with built-in cabinets, ultramodern kitchen with G. E. refrg. FIRST-FLOOR LAVATORY Copper downspouts, gutters and water pipes. Heavy varied-colored slate roof: numerous features seldom found in a home at this price. Brick garage. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION Act at once. Phone Mr. Evans. WO. 0290. with SHANNON & LUCHS CO..

1505 H St. N.W. National 2345. \$12,250.

BETHESDA, MD. ATTRACTIVE BUY, \$8,750.
Colonial home, 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, screened porch, detached garage, h.-w.h., coal-burning furnace with coal in the basement. Only 3 blocks from bus, stores and schools. Vacant. Immediate possession. Reasonable terms. To inspect, call L. G. WHITE, Real Estate, 7715 Wis. Ave., WI. 7600; Eves., WI. 4943.

TAYLOR ST. N.W. 8 RMS., 31/2 BATHS. 10 minutes downtown via 16th st. bus. Very substantial detached brick home, ideal for large family. New stove and refrigerator, 2-car gar. Terms.

DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880. RIVER TERRACE.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
We have a few resales. Owners leaving town and must sell quick. Easy terms. Payments just like rent. Call Mr. Pascoe. TR. 2800. DAVY & MURPHY, Builders, 3435 Benning rd. n.e. OUTSTANDING VALUE.

NORTHWEST SECTION.
\$9.250—Attractive Colonial brick located in convenient section of D. C. Mas 6 good rooms. 1½ baths, detached garage, full basement with partly finished recreation 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. DETACHED BRICK, MODERN,

1349 Hamilton st. n.w.—6 rms. 2 com-plete baths, finished attic (heated), full besement, brick gar., deep yd.; possession given 30 days. By appointment only. GAUSS, GE. 1122. \$7.950.

3-FAMILY HOUSE.

Three-story brick residence in a desirable section of n.e., completely equipped for three families: apartments of 3 rooms and bath each; hot-water heat. The ceiling rentals are \$122.50 per month and possession may be had for one, two or three units. Maintenance expenses of taxes, insurance and heating, \$16.83 per year.

Available for white or colored.

MOORE & HILL CO.,

804 17th St. N.W. INTOWN ESTATE. 300 ft. facing Rock Creek Park, with imposing detached brick, center-hall planned, with living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and lavatory on first fl.: 3 master bedrooms, two baths and aunroom on 2nd; GAS HEAT; outbuildings consist of 4-stall stable with loft and harness room, carriage house; also horse and pony; beautiful grounds and paddock, about 114 acres. To inspect during week phone eve. or Sun., Georgia 2900.

L. T. GRAVATTE, 729 15th St. Realter, NA 0753

**Outstanding Value** 4 Bedrooms—31/2 Baths \$13,950

Owner must sell this most attractive detached brick home just 4 years old. situated in "Friendship Heights." just off Wisconsin Ave. Contains living room off Wisconsin Ave. Contained porch, bay with fireplace, large screened porch, bay dining room, large breakfast

WE URGE YOUR PROMPT INSPECTION Phone Mr. Burr, WO. 1739

FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411

SEE TODAY 215 Commonwealth Ave. Alexandria, Va.

Vacant 3-year-old brick and stone, completely redecorated, 5 large rooms, bath, full basement, automatic Iron Fireman stoker, coal logt. Immediate possession. Take andria bus on Russell Rd. to en St., one block east.

PRICE \$7,000 \$1,500 Cosh Balance Like Rent OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5 P.M. Owner on Premises

\$11,950 4704 Chevy Chase Blvd. Just one block west of Wisc. Ave., a few blocks past District Line.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION Open Today After 11 A.M.

Detached brick. 4 bedrooms. 2 baths finel. 2 bedrooms and bath 1st floor). Elec. refrg. oil h.-w. heat, slate roof, insulation. 2-car garage, nice level lot. House only 8 years old and in perfect condition. Realty Associates

1022 17th St. N.W. EX. 1522

HOUSES FOR SALE.

VACANT. Modern 9-rm. home. 5 bedrms. 2 tile baths, nr. Walter Reed Hospital. Nice yard. 2-car garage. Attic. This is a foreclosure and can be bought in on good terms. DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L st. n.w. NA. 8880. VICINITY DUPONT CIRCLE.

Professional man will sell this corner brick house with going business, good income, fine return on investment. Ideal for couple to handle. Full infor and inspection to bona fide parties. Call or see Mr. Ewell. DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L st. n.w. NA. 8880. OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 2. VACANT. 239 16th ST. S.E.

Modern 6-rm. brick. 2 screened porches, recreation rm. gas heat. Only \$7,450. n.w. NA 8880. NORTH CAPITOL ST.

\$6.500—Corner brick, has 6 good rooms, auto. h.-wh. 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. CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

4 BEDROOMS. 2 BATHS.
Vacant, corner brick, recently built:
wooded section, 1 block from Conn. ave.;
living rm., dining rm., den and breakfast
nook on the 1st floor. Lerge, semifinished attic: garage: convertible autoboiler, Price reasonable; terms. OR 2812. ROOMING HOUSE. NEAR GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE.
3-story brick: has 9 large rooms, bath:
h.-w. coal heat: 3-car garage, with storage space above: conv. to everything, and

space above conv. to everything, a priced to sell.

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.,
1629 K St. N.W. National 0352. Will Sacrifice for \$13,500 Cost \$22,500 Open for Inspection 104 West Virgilia Street

Chevy Chase, Md.

Chevy Chase, Md.

Select Country Club neighborhood. 7
rooms and 3 baths, sun room, recreation room, maid's room and larse
front north. Living room, 16x24, with
freplace, large dining room and beamed
ceiling, h.w. auto, heat, hdw. floors up
and down, side hall entrance to kitchen, large lot, with beautiful shade
ceiling, h.w. auto, heat, hall entrance to kitchen, large lot, with beautiful shade
ceres within down hall entrance to kitchen, large lot, with beautiful shade to West Virgilia St. (just 4 blocks h of East-West Highway), turn 1 block to our sign and home.

LARRY O. STEELE EM. 6315

CHEVY CHASE, MD. ON BUS LINE Beautiful white brick colonial home. large living room, dining room, all electric de luxe kitchen, den and lavatory, large screened porch, attractive flagstone terrace off living room.

Second floor, 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, stairway to finished attic. fully inside the second floor of the second floo Recreation room with fireplace maid's room and bath. 2-car garage storm doors and windows. Automatic heat air conditioned, large ooded lot.

Price and terms for this home most reasonable. To inspect please call L. G. WHITE, Real Estate Established 1910 7715 Wis. Ave., WI. 7600. Eves. WI. 4943

811,750

3 BEDROOMS, 212 BATHS Owner, leaving city, can give immediate occupancy. This detached brick home will appeal to anyone seeking a good-looking home conveniently located to schools and transportation. Includes first-floor lavatory, nice storage attic. built-in garage, fenced lot with many trees. Has automatic gas heat. Truly a fine value at this price.

ROLLINGWOOD 4 BEDROOMS, 315 BATHS

Practically new situated on a most attractive wooded lot, this immaculate brick home has much to offer, including paneled din and lavatory, large recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath, 2-car built-in garage. Has most attractive screened porch and

For further details, please call Sydney Karr, WI. 9265

FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

Only a Few Homes Left District Heights, Md. \$4,750 up

As low as \$350 cash MONTHLY PAYMENTS MUCH LESS THAN RENT bedrooms and bath on first floor, liv-ng room with dining alcove, modern sitchen, full basement, space on second floor for 2 additional bedrooms. Large noor for 2 additional bedrooms. Large wooded lots. District Heights is only 7 miles from the heart of downtown or 11 minutes by ear from the Navy Yard. Water, sewer, paved streets, electricity, tele-blone at D. C. rates.

obone at D. C. rates.

OREACH: By Bus—Take W. B. & A.

ous at 11th St. and Penna Ave. N.W.

By Auto—Penna. Ave. S. E. to Alabama

tve., left to Mariboro Road. 212 miles

beyond D. C. Line: or Benning Road to

Mariboro Road: left the same; or Good

dope Road and Suitland Road to new

Tou't Bidas., left on Silver Hill Road to

Destrict Heights.

Owners-Builders Edmund J. Flynn Exclusive Agents
RE. 1218

T'S COMMON SENSE that "driving to inspect a home" which you contemplate buying to live in, is not pleasure driving, so with this in mind

We Invite Your Inspection of Two Beautiful Homes in

ROLLINGWOOD at Rock Creek Park Both Open Today For Your Inspection Bus Service at property with free school bus to and from school.

691 Rollingwood Drive

Corner Rollingwood Drive & East Thornapple Just completed, beautiful Colonial corner home, 6 rooms and 2 baths with large finished dormitory room on 3rd floor. Beautiful mahogany paneled den and lavatory on 1st floor, basement com-

pletely finished, maid's room, tiled bath, paneled recreation room

with large open fireplace. Two-car brick garage with runway

attached to house. Extra large yard overlooking Rock Creek Park. 698 Rollingwood Drive

French Provincial with bedroom and bath on 1st floor. In perfect new house condition. Two large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor, dressing room, large cedar storage room. Paneled recrearoom with large open fireplace, nice fenced yard, rock garden, etc. Beautiful trees. Call us for further information.

To Inspect: Drive out 16th St. to Kalmia Rd. thru Park via Beach Drive to Leland St., left two blocks to Rollingwood Dr. and subdivision. From Conn. Ave. east on E. Leland St. to Rollingwood Dr. and subdivision.

METZLER

DI. 8690 1106 Vermont Ave. Sunday and Nights TA. 0620

Developers of Rollingwood at Rock Creek Park

COLORED Son CASH. PLUS TITLE Expenses and \$55.00 mo buys 515 G st. n.e., 6 rms. bath. etc.; cheap; \$5.950. OWNER, 608 Alaska ave.

COLORED 400 BLOCK FIRST ST. S.E. COLORED—400 BLOCK FIRST ST. S.E.—2-story detached brick, 5 rms, and bath; h.w. heat, coal; gas and elec; \$500 down and \$50 per month, V. S. HURLBERT, NA 3570, 931 H st. n.w. COLORED—900 BLK. M ST. N.W.—3-story and basement brick. 11 rms. 3 baths; h.-w. heat. coal; 2-car garage; \$1,500 cash and \$90 mo. V. S. HURLBERT, NA. \$570. 931 H st. n.w.

COLORED—\$4,950.

500 BLOCK IRVING ST. N.W.
Row house, 5 rms., bath, h.-w.h., coal;
eep lot, price includes redecorating; \$750
rash, bal, like rent, OWNER, NA, 7065.

COLORED—6-ROOM BRICK: KENYON
to be becallent condition; can accommodate 2 families, Tel, Union 1466.

COLORED—6 RMS., A.M.I.: EXCELLENT n.w. section; front porch, large back yard: \$8.450, \$1.000 cash, R. W. HORAD, MI. 7626. COLORED—BARGAIN.

Near Kenyon and Park pl. n.w.—Mod.
brick home. C. H., det. brick gar, hardwood fl.: \$1,000 cash req. Call Mrs.
Lewis. DU. 7078, with PASQUAL REALTY
CO., EX. 8280.

Lewis, DU, 7078, with PASQUAL REALTY CO. EX. 8280.

COLORED—900 BLOCK OF P.ST. S.W.—6-room brick, \$2,750; cash, \$250, balance \$27,50 mo. 500 block L. st. n.e.—6-room brick, all imp.; price. \$5,750; terms. 1200 block 10th st. n.w.—3-story brick. 10 rooms. bath. hot-water heat. gas. eigctricity, brick garage; \$8,750; cash \$750, balance like rent. balance like rent. LLOYD R. TURNER, 600 7th St. S.W. 500 DI. 8843 of 334 Bond Bldg. 2 m. S7,000. DI. 8843 of 334 Bond Bldg. 3 m. S7,000. DI. 8843 of 334 Bond Bldg. 3 m. S7,000. DI. 8843 of 334 Bond Bldg. 3 m. S7,000. DI. 8843 of 334 Bond Bldg. 3 m. S7,000. DI. 8843 of 334 Bond Bldg. 3 m. S7,000. DI. 8843 of 334 Bond Bldg. 3 m. S7,000. DI. 8843 of 334 Bond Bldg. 3 m. S7,000. DI. 8843 of 334 Bond Bldg. 3 m. S7,000. DI. 8843 of 334 Bond Bldg. 3 m. S7,000. DI. 8843 of 334 Bond Bldg. 3 m. S7,000. DI. 8843 of 334 Bond Bldg. 3 m. S7,000. DI. 8843 of 334 Bond Bldg. 3 m. S7,000. DI. 8843 of 334 Bond Bldg. 3 m. S7,000. DI

HOUSES FOR SALE. COLORED—NR. 13th AND KENYON STS. 10 r., 1½ baths, h.-w.h., full cellar; terms, North 1309. COLORED—10 R., CORNER, WHOLLY detached: ideal n.e. section: h.w.h. 2 baths. 3 kitchens: only \$10.950, MR. FICKLING, Dupont 0604, bet. 12 and

COLORED—IN CAPITOL VIEW—PRAC-tically new home: 5 large rms., h.-w.h., tiled kitchen and bath. hardwood floors, semi-detached, stone front, screened-in norches, long yards; \$6,750; terms, Lin-coln 6563. semi-detached, stone front, screened-in norches, long yards; \$6,750; terms, Lincoln 6563.

COLORED—GIRARD ST., NR. 13th—10 rms., h.-w.h., full cellar, 2 baths; ideal location; terms. Ask for MR. STEPHENS; Decatur 1162.

S4.000: PRETTY 4-ROOM BUNGALOW; a.m.i.; 1 blk, from R. I. ave. cars. 40 minutes from downtown: large corner lot, fruit, garden, chicken house: \$1.500 cash, \$250 cash COLORED—NR. 1st AND R STS—6 RMS., elec. cellar, 3-car brick garage, furnace heat: terms. THOS. W. PARKS CO., 207 Fla. avc. DE, 1160. COLORED, BARGAIN Detached home on large lot and best n.e. colored neighborhood, 6 large rooms, tile bath, h.-w.h., etc.; \$750 cash, low monthly terms. Price, \$5.950. STERLING & FISHER CO.,

913 New York Ave. N.W. COLORED,
HOME OR INVESTMENT.
Vacant downtown, 10 rms., bath. h.-w.h., coal; thoroughly recond; like new. Must be seen to be appreciated. Priced for quick sale on terms. Alex K. Anderson & Co. EX. 6256.

2 REAL HOME VALUES. Maryland ave. n.e., 6-room and bath brick home. h.-wh., coal: most attractive neighborhood, near both bus and streetear. Priced for quick sale at \$5.400. terms.

Near Kenyon and Warder sts. n.w.—A brick home. ideal location convenient to Howard University: 6 rooms. h.-w.h., coal: porches: long back yard; agrage: well kept by owner. Large cash payment required. Investigate today.

These homes shown by appointment only. Sunday. 10-3 p.m., call Mr. Shamwell, GE. 4959.

JOHN R. PINKETT, INC., (0) New Jersey Ave. N.W. DU. 8787. 11th and T sts. n.w.-9

burner; 1st comm. 2016; cash.
131 S st. n.w.—6 r. recep. hall, b.,
h.-w.h., elec: \$8.250, \$1.500 cash.
500 blk, You st. n.w.—8 r. b., h.-w.h.,
oil burner; \$7.000; \$1.500 cash.
GUY TINNER.

1326 You St. N.W.
NO. 4907. HOUSES FOR SALE OR RENT.

1787 LANIER PL. N.W.—10 ROOMS, 312 baths, gas heat, furn, or unfurn, \$200-\$250 per mo. to responsible party Sun, RA, 9449. J. H. REALTY CO., TR. 2038. HOUSES WANTED TO BUY.

BEFORE YOU SELL YOUR PROPERTY set our offer. We charge no commission. Highest prices paid and prompt settlement. See COLONIAL INVESTMENT CO., 817 9th n.w., DI. 6150 and EX. 7563. MODERN SIX-ROOM BRICK HOUSE. BOX 7-ROOM BRICK HOME PRACTICALLY new. vicinity Takoma Park or Silver Spring: substantial cash payment. SH. 5885. 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 street n.w.. DI. 3346 or RA. 0349 evenings. WILL PAY ALL CASH FOR CORNER house, frame or brick, or inside house having very large lot located downtown, preferably Capitol Hill or vicinity. Box 137-L. Star. 197-L Star I WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR YOUR property in any cendition, small or large, must be direct from owner, no commis-sion. Box 351-L. Star.

sion. Box 351-L. Star.

I PAY HIGHEST ALL-CASH PRICES FOR old D. C. houses: no commission MRS. KERN. 26.92 Woodley pl. n.w. CO. 2875.

WE PAY HIGHEST ALL CASH FOR D. C. houses. No comm. Want pos. within 60 days. MR. STROUP. 5322 Ga. ave. n.w. RA. 8700.

ON. OB. NEAB. MT. VERNOW PRIME MR. STROUP. 5322 Ga. ave. n.w. RA. 87000
ON OR NEAR MT. VERNON BLVD.
House. 2-4 bedrooms; prefer near Wellington; up to \$15,000, or will trade modern 4-bedrm. 2-bath brick, in Wash. CO. 0203.
DESIRE DETACHED BRICK HOME IN good n.w. location. D. C. lavalory 1st floor; prefer gas heat: up to \$15,000; ready now. Give address and price, Box with substantial cash payments priced from \$13,000 to \$15,000 in Chevy Chase, D. C. Cleveland Park or American University Park. EM. 9551.
WANTED IN D. C.—6 to 8 ROOM houses, also investment property; have cash buyers. Write for phone ME. 1648).
LIOYD R. TURNER, 600 7th st. s.w.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY
For sale, rent or exchange if located visible dat \$30,000, unfurnished at \$30,000, unfur

LIST YOUR PROPERTY
For sale, rent or exchange if located viclinity Brightwood Petworth. Saul's Addition or Takoma; our office has clients waiting. FRANK H. GAUSS, 4604 Georgia
ave. n.w. GE. 1122. WANTED. LISTINGS OF HOUSES FOR sale in Georgetown. Foxhall. Cleveland Park and Wesley Heights, ranging in price from \$12,000 to \$20,000.

DU. 7784. 2020 P St. N.W. IN SILVER SPRING.

Bungalow or house from owner. Close n preferred. Moving from out of town. Box 476-L. Star. WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE. WE CAN GET YOU CASH. IT WON'T TAKE US LONG.

R. A. HUMPHRIES, 808 N Cad. REALTORS NA. 6730. HOUSES WANTED FOR SALE OR RENT

PROMPT ATTENTION.

Furnished or Unfurnished We have numerous requests for city and suburban properties. CONSULT WITH US

EARL T. WRIGHT 7240 Wisconsin Ave. War Damage and

General Insurance

COLONIAL BRICK.

Conv. to new Pentagon and Navy Bidg.
by bus. this spacious home is offered for
sale due to owner's transfer. Situated on
a large corner lot (100x150), in a restricted Virginia development. Rooms include center hall, large living room (15x25)
with fireblace and door opening on screen
porch; baneled den (12x14), with adloining ½ bath; dining room (15x15),
with corner cupboards, equipped kitchen
(15x15) and breakfast nook; on the 2nd
floor, 4 large bedrins, and 2 baths (each
with glassed-in shower); full, bright basement with recreation room, laundry room
and maids room and bath; features include storage attic, slate roof, 2-car detached garage and outdoor fireplace; price,
\$17.500. WI. 4718 or WI. 5344 SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. George Mason Green Co., ARLINGTON. VA. 820 N. WAKEFIELD St.—Block bus. Brick bungalow. 5 rooms and bath. \$6,000, terms. OWNER. CH. 6734. FALLS CHURCH. VA.—2 NEW ATTRACtive 5-rm. bungalows. 1 bik. to bus: fireplace. coal heat, full basement, built-in garage. space for two additional rms. upstairs: \$5,900. OWNER, Alexandria 2402. CH. 3838. Eves. GL. 8041. Sane, Sound Investment.

Sane, Sound Investment.

Sane, Sound Investment.

This detached five-room brick Colonial nestiled in one of Arlinston's better communities said built before priorities, offers bath. large living room: fireplace, dining from kitchen, hardwood floors, hot-water heat; coal cost \$32 last year; all D. C. conveniences; garage, separate large workshop; almost acre 22 fruit trees, complete nut and fruit program; rich garden has been producing vegetables for several families; old shade oak, elms, all kinds of flowers; \$10.500; \$2.500 down, bal. 16-year trust.

HOLBROOK & CO. Oxford 2194, 106
BY OWNER—WHITE BRICK MODERN

Sane, Sound Investment.

This detached five-room brick Colonial nesting in one of Arlington's better communities rad built before priorities, offers munities rad built before priorities, offers munities rad built before priorities, offers the maximum in a quality home. Only 1 block from conv. transp. to new Pentagen Blds. Special features are dressed brick slate roof, copper gutters and water pipes, and winter hookup, fully enumbed kitchen of Govi. executive, furnished, at \$110 month-jibers, offers and the proper succession of the provided in the proper success of the properties.

Sane, Sound Investment.

This detached five-room brick Colonial nesting in one of Arlington's better communities rad built before priorities, offers munities rad BY OWNER—WHITE BRICK MODERN bungalow, acreage, Montgomery Co., 10 miles D. C. line; may rent. Lincoln 3840.

4 rooms and bath: large lot, wooded: auto, heat, paved streets and sidewalks; bus. Call OWNER, Warfield 9849. SIX-ROOM COTTAGE HOME WITHIN two blocks of Arlington shopping center, stores and movies. Two bushines available, House well made with extra heavy insulation in all side wails and attic. Automatic gas heat. Bryant gas boiler, electric re-trigerator and new gas range. Ruud hotwater system. Bath, electric lights, set tubs. Large lot and one-car garage, House and garage finished with Johns-Manwille siding shingles. Located on quiet street near several schools and churches. This heavily insulated home provides unusual comfort and its central location makes it particularly convenient to downtown Washington. Price. \$8,500.00. Keys at 903 North Lyw street. Arlington.

ARLINGTON, VA.—PRICE, \$6,300, \$1,000. 2-STORY 5-RM. DETACHED BRICK: CLOSE TO BUS, SCHOOLS AND BUSI-NESS CENTER: 3 YRS OLD. \$6.350; \$1.000 CASH NEEDED. CALL MR. DONA-HUE. CH. 2440. EVES, FALLS CHURCH 1983. N. C. HINES & SONS, INC., REALTORS. ARLINGTON, VA.—PRICE, \$6,300; \$1,000 down, balance like rent. 5-room bunnalow, asbestos shingles, coal heat, hot 2 years old: corner lot: bus at doc. V. EHRHARDT, Glebe 1255. NEAR LAUREL—COTTAGE 3 BEDRMS... coal furnace, fireplace, garage, chicken houre: 3 acres: on paved road: \$6.850, \$1.000 cash, balance can be financed. CHARLES H. STANLEY, INC., Laurel 119, Sundays call 217-MX. ARLINGTON—INCOME HOME. OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6.

BERWYN. MD.—\$5.750; IMMEDIATE possession: 7 rooms and bath; coal hotwater heat, hardwood floors, garage; lot 50x152; block and half off Balt, blvd., on Daniels ave; new road to Greenbelt; terms can be arranged. Call AT. 3896.

This cozy Cape Cod bungalow has 5 larger-than-average rooms and bath. plus a 3-room and bath apartment in the basement, with private entrance, that would bring in a good rental. It is complete with fireplace, large living porch overlooking rear garden, fully equipped 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 inspected Sunday, 1 to 6—weekdays by appointment, Owner transferred. Immediate possession, and the price is \$7.950 if you can qualify on a fairly substantial cash payment. A splendid opportunity for a thrifty couple, so drive out this week end. To reach: Over Memorial Bridge, out Lee blvd, to 2nd traffic light, right on Glebe road to 17th st., left 3 squares to property, or Key Bridge and out Lee highway to first traic light, left on Glebe road to 17th st., right 3 squares to property. FOR SALE. WASHINGTON SUBURBS. 6room and bath modern house, now vacant: \$500 cash, belance \$75 month. For ap-pointment call CH, 5927. SEMI-BUNGALOW. DET. BRICK, 5 RMS. bath and half, fireplace: situated on large, wooded lot. For sale by OWNER. View by appointment. HO 4528.

20 A. 5-R. BATH. H.-W. HEAT. 9 MI. D. C.: double scrace, poultry nouse, school bus, electricity, phone: 3 a. clear, bal. wood; \$6,000, half cash. IRV. WENZ. Clinton, Md. Phone 564. ROOMS ELECTRICITY, RUNNING WAter. 1 acre of iertile land: 4 miles D. C.; \$2.250: easy terms. DEWEY M. FREE-MAN. Silver Hill. Md. Spruce 0767. 5 ROCMS AND BATHROOM, FULL BASEment, electrica. 5 a acres of fertile land, on hard road, hear Salisbury, Md.; ideal for a retired couple; \$3.000; easy terms. DEWEY M. FREEMAN, Silver Hill. Md. 507402 07676.

PALLS CHURCH, VA.—4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, 4-year-old brick, Range and re-frigerator, 1 block bus, \$8,750, small down payment. Chestnut 6213. ON 3 ACRES.

Your wife and children will find happiness in this livable home, built for permanency and located within 25 minutes by bus to downtown Washington and nearby Fairfax County, Va. A wide center hall. 3 spacious screened porches, a lovely big living room with fireplace, large oak trees, a small orchid, a stream and an outdoor fireplace are some of the things that make this an ideal home for a growing family. Reasonable terms. Price, \$12,500.

GEORGE MASON GREEN CO., 2540 Wilson Bivd., Arlinston, Va., CR. 3838. SUITLAND AREA—LARGE LOT, 5-R., B., basement frame, \$5,500. Also old house, 20 a., \$7,000. DI, 8843 or 334 Bond Bldg.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE. COUNTRY CLUB HILLS. BUNGALOW. 2 BEDRMS., FULL BASE-ment, h.-w.h., coal; large lot. No. 3 Seven Locks rd., Cabin John, Md.: \$4.950. OPEN SUNDAY, 1 TO 6. 4712 17th ST. N.W. CABIN JOHN BUNGALOW FOR SALE: r. and b. in A-1 cond.; modern, full basement. coal h.-wh., front and r. porches, garage, lot 80x120 ft.; down payment. 8750.00; monthly payment. \$50.00; owner will secure deferred payment. C. E. BENSON, owner, WI 3576.

Located in Arlington's most highly restricted community, this lovely home is only 1 sq. from bus and 2 sqs. from clubhouse of Wash. Golf and Country Club, which is quite advantageous any time and doubly so now. Made available by owner's transfer, it is being shown for first time this week end. The property is clear and can be financed to suit purchaser and is offered at \$15.950 on reasonable terms. If you've been looking for a 3-bedroom. 2-bath home in a really restricted environment you should see this charming white brick of center hall, rambling type design. 2-car attached garage, hot water oil or storage and a ground, screened, living porch, affording view of the golf course and overlooking the beautifully landscaped rear garden. Beautifully furnished and may be inspected Sunday, I to 6: weekdays, by appointment. If this is the price range you've been considering, it will pay you to see this stately home, located in the Spring Valley section of nearby Virginia, with an environment that offers the maximum in prestige and restrictions to insure a sound home investment. Drive out this week end.

To reach—Key Bridge, out Lee highway BRICK HOUSE. FINE CONDITION. BEAUtiful 75x150 lot. large trees: Aurora Hills.
Va.. close to excellent bus service. 15
minutes Washington. Center-hall plan.
large living and dining rooms. fireplace. 2
closets. pantry. kitchen downstairs: 3 bedrooms, 5 closets, bath up stairs: insulated
attic. storm doors and windows. screened
porch with new awnings. Available March
1 occupancy to person able finance. Price.
\$10,250. Call OWNER-OCCUPANT, Jackson 1796-R.

THREE NEW \$5.990 HOMES. S10.250. Call OWNER-OCCUPANT, Jackson 1796-R.

THREE NEW \$5.990 HOMES.

Two-story Colonial, tile bath open freplace, full basement, side porch. lifetime steel sash and screens. Insulated. Large wooded lot, high elevation. Near bus, 20 min, to downtown Washington.

Also two Cabe Cod Colonial bungalows, flored and heated attic, suitable for extra rooms: open fireplace; porch: screened; large basement.

\$700 cash. \$50 per month: \$5.990.

Owner, ROGERS CONTRUCTION CO. 5001 Edmonston rd., Rogers Heights, Md. WA. 9836 or 2673.

Take East Riverdale bus at 15th and H. n.e. to office. week end.

To reach—Key Bridge, out Lee highway to first light, right on Glebe rd, or Memorial Bridge and out Lee blyd, to 2nd light, right on Glebe rd, to clubhouse and 32nd st., right 1 sq. to property. KEITH D. BRUMBACK, UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.

41st and Tennyson rd.—A group of new detached 2-story brick homes on large, wooded lots, containing 3 bedrooms, bath, liv. rm. with freplace, opening on side porch; dining rm. and kitchen; auto, heat; conv. to U. of Md. schools and transportation: \$8,650; terms. OPEN. PERRY BOSWELL, INC., 3304 R. I. AVE. N.E., WA. 4500. EVES, AND SUN. CALL MR. BROWN, WA. 1046. MT. RAINIER—86,250. 2-STORY, 7 RMS, and bath, coal hot-water heat; corner lot; excellent location; conv. to transp., stores, etc. Terms.

Cheverly, \$5,990; brick bungalow, 5 rms, and bath, h.-wh, built-in garage. Newconditioned. Bus at door, Terms.

PERRY BOSWELL, INC.

3304 R. I. Ave N.E. Warfield 4500.

Eves, and Sun, WA, 3166. ENGLISH COTTAGE. Clarendon. Va. Detached brick, vacant, amediate possession. A charming home, rooms, 2 baths (bath on 1st fl.), 4 derooms on 2nd fl., recreation room, aid's room, maid's bath; lot 75x125, ith side-drive garage. Owner has left ty and must sell quickly. Eve. or Sun, none Chestnut 2000, Mr. Benz. S4.200, \$500 CASH, \$37.50 MO Bungalow, a.m.l. bath, full basement, furnace heat: near bus. Call OWNER, WA, 2673, 9836 L. T. GRAVATTE,

Brick, 6 lge, rms. and tile bath, ½ bath on first floor; unusually lge, liv. rm., recreation rm and garage; \$0.500; terms, ARTHUR CARR, Warfield 2354. Eves, and holidays, Warfield 3853. 729 15th St. Realtor, NA. 0753. holidays. Warfield 3853.

\$4.500—TERMS.

5-r. bungalow. elec., gas. floored attic, Holland furnace, coal burner; lot 50x150 ft.: close to everything.

5 ACRES—NEAR BELTSVILLE, MD.

8 rooms, bath, elec., h.-w.h., Iron Fireman, basement: 2 tenart houses, good repair; barn, abtrndance fruit, shrubbery, asparagus bed; long frontage on 2 important roads; close to streetcar; \$8.500, \$3.500 cash, balance small monthly payments, ERVIN REALTY CO., call Hyatts, 0334; eves., WA, 1231. peter j. hagan, WA. 3765. \$2 100 MARYLAND PARK, MD. A short distance from the Dist. line and good transportation. Four rooms and bath, nice cor. lot, on improved road, two blocks from high school. Now rented for \$25 per month. A good invest.

HOME AND OFFICE

HOME AND OFFICE,
Arlington: fine 8-room home with 5-rm
office annex. 2 blocks from center of
Clarendon: annex now fully equipped as
dental office: ideal setup for any professional man, or office may be converted
into apt. Convenient to shops, theater,
schools and transp. Only \$12.750. Reasonable terms. Call Mr. Russell, Oxford
0510. Eves. CH. 2000. Ext. 739.
RICKER PROPERTIES, Excl. Agents.
Wilson Bivd, and Courthouse Rd., Arl., Va.

Charming Modern Estate

On Six Acres With an Entrancing View.

With an Entrancing View.

Located near Falls Church. Va. within 8 miles of downtown Washington, this attractive white brick-and-stone house of rambling design was built under contract 1 year ago for the owner. On bus transportation to the city, it is situated on a gently sloping hilltop with a magnificent view of Washington in the distance. Rooms include, on the first floor, entrance hall, spacious living room (16x28) with large paned-picture windows, planned to capture the engaging distance; large fireplace with Colonial mantel and interesting adjustable glass "knickknack" self; attractive dining room with built-in cupboard and door opening on a large stone terrace with outdoor fireplace d. with adjustable bookshelves; master bedroom with pythath and door opening on terrace, all electric kitchen with pretty bay window.

George Mason Green Co.,

(Exclusive Agent), 2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 3838 Sunday, F. C. 1128-J.

REASONABLY PRICED.

TWO FINE ARLINGTON HOMES.
\$7.850 for 4-bedroom bungalow only 1
year old, tiled bath, oil burner, full basement, air-cond, heat, 6-cu,-ft, refg.; ½ blk, to 10c bus, opposite to grade school; owner transferred; terms.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
\$10.750 for 4-bedroom, 1½-bath, 2-story home in restricted subdivision; inculated, weather-stripped, furred walls, full basement with recreation room, 2-car garage, hol-water heat with gas, right at bus stop,

hot-water heat with gas, right at bus stor 10c fare; terms.

L. S. HURLEY. 5201 N. Wash. Blvd. CH. 9816 or CH. 3300.
NEARBY MD.—\$375 DOWN, \$35 MONTH:
6 rms. h.-wh. coal: train trans.: price.
\$3,750. Open Sundays.

ROBERT S. DAVIS.

Md. Bidg., Hyattsville. WA. 3900.

BELTSVILLE. MD.—4 ACRES. 6-RM. house. 5 fireplaces; price, \$6.000. Open

ROBERT S. DAVIS,

Md. Bldg.. Hyattsville WA. 3900.
FOUR-BEDROOM

COLONIAL BRICK.

\$3,950.

ARLINGTON.

ARLINGTON.

2-STORY 6-RM BRICK 2 YRS OLD.
LARGE LIVING RM WITH FIREPLACE.
SIDE FORCH. FULLY EQUIPPED ROOMY
KITCHEN: CLOSE TO BUS HERE'S
YOUR OPPORTUNITY AT \$8.250. CALL
MR. DONAHUE, CH. 2440. EVES. FALLS
CHURCH 1983. N. C. EINES & SONS.
INC. REALTORS.

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, Fuil cellar, Priced \$7.500, About \$1.000 down. Sunday call Lincoln 2420.

Gunn & Miller, FR. 2100.

4904 17th ST. NORTH.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK,

Exclusively-Chestnut 3527

ON 3 ACRES.

4 BEDROOMS, 21/2 BATHS.

6401 61st PLACE N.E. RIVERDALE HEIGHTS. MD.

Five rooms and bath. furnace heat.
full cellar. nice lot. House in very
good condition. Immediate possession.
Open for inspection. Terms, \$600
cash: balance easy.

HYATTSVILLE SECTION. Five rooms and bath, beautiful cor-per bungalow, ultramodern; large, beautiful, well-landscaped lot: large detached garage and workshop: prac-tically new. Immediate possession. Terms, \$1.000 cash; balance less than rent, including taxes and ins. \$5.900. SILVER SPRING, MD.

New five-room-and-bath bungalow, large, bright basement: hot-water heat coal; modern equipment: nice level lot: two blocks from good bus service. Small cash payment. Immediate possession. 3110 TAYLOR ST. N.E. MT. RAINIER. MD.
Seven rooms and bath modern: large lot. detached garage: very convenient location, close to everything; good transportation. Immediate possession. If you can make a good cash payment this is a real home for you. Open for inspection at all times.

4722 BRANCHVILLE RD.

4722 BRANCHVILLE RD.

BERWYN, MD.

The ideal home. Seven large rooms and bath: first floor has very large living room across entire front, arge diving room, kitchen, pantry, bedroom and bath: second floor has three nice bedrooms; front and rear porches; large lot, 100x150; garage; full basement, furnace heat, coal: very conveniently located, one block from Baltimore blyd, (bus), one block from streetcars, close to schools, parochial and public: very convenient terms. Immediate possession. A nice place to have a garden and chickens.

ONE ACRE GOOD LAND. ONE ACRE GOOD LAND.

5010 EDMONSTON ROAD.

Bus Stops at Door.

Seven large rooms and bath. This home is now used by two families and price includes TWO NEW ELEC REFRIGERATORS. Ideal for large family or one wanting to have garden or keep chickens or pets; large shade trees, fruit, flowers and outbuildings; in. Immediate possession. Terms.

Open for inspection at all times.

\$6.750.

4705 FORDHAM RD.,
COLLEGE PARK. MD.
A very attractive home of six rooms and bath: large living room with real open fireplace, nice dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath on first floor; second floor finished as one large master bedroom: nice lot; half block to streetcars. Now rented; possession as soon as possible.

4522 TUCKERMAN ST., 4522 TUCKERMAN ST.,
RIVERDALE MD.
AND RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Delightful. roomy home: five rooms and bath on first floor, three rooms on second floor: large living room with open fireplace. hardwood floors, improved "Holland Heat" with buckwheat blower and thermostat: large front porch, inclosed small side porch, large, dry. bright basement: continuous hot water (oil with large storage tank!) ot 50x150, beautiful lawns with OUT-SIDE FIREPLACE, nicely landscaped and fenced: detached garage. TWO-GOOD TENANT FOR \$42.50 PER MONTH. Open for inspection at all times. Terms, \$800 cash; balance less than rent.

\$7.000 4201 34th ST. N.E. TWO-FAMILY CORNER BRICK APARTMENT. A safe investment or a good home, now arranged as two 3-room apartments; owner lives downstairs and rents upstairs at \$62.50 per mo; on bus line, convenient to stores, schools, churches and movies. Convenient terms, Immediate possession.

\$7.900. 3715 QUINCY ST. N.E. Block Right Off Rhode Island Ave.
Seven rooms and bath with large inclosed rear porch: nice, well-land-scaned lot: very nice location, one block from, transportation, convenient to everything, two blocks to St. James Parochial School, Immediate possession, Convenient terms, Open for inspection.

. TAPESTRY BRICK BUNGALOW.

COTTAGE CITY. MD
Seven rooms and bath, detached garage, nice lot: one-half block from bus,
convenient to stores, Immediate possession. TWO-FAMILY APARTMENT. 5 ROOMS AND BATH EACH ONE ACRE SHADY GROUNDS 4814 DELAWARE ST.,

4814 DELAWARE ST.,

BERWYN, MD.

ONE BLOCK FAST BALTO. BLVD.
This blace is in tip-top condition. like new throughout: hardwood floors. oil hot-water heat. can be converted to coal: separate entrance to each apartment: all large bright rooms; TWO FLECTRIC BEFFIGERATORS. TWO FLECTRIC STOVES: all weather-stripped and fully insulated: owner has downstairs fixed as one 3-room apartment. This place shows a wonderful return on your money. Close to new Agriculture Buildings at Beltsville and University of Maryland. A wonderful location for renting. Immediate possession and convenient terms.

\$9,500.

4709 GUILFORD RD.

COLLEGE PARK. MD.

Center-hall Colonial nine rooms.
two baths. SIX BEDROOMS. extra
lavatory in basement: hot-water heat.
coal: hardwood floors: detached garase: larse living room 15x13 with
large open firenlace, dining room
18x18. larse kitchen with a real
pentry, large front and rear porches:
house in perfect condition new roof:
less than one block to streetcars, waking distance to University o Maryland;
an ideal home for a larse family or a
money-maker for roomers: rooms in
this section are at a premium. A real
bargain at this price: similar houses
selling in excess of \$1.000 more. Convenient terms to responsible people.
Immediate possession.

\$9,450.

1104 MERWOOD DR.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
HIGHLANDS.

Practically new detached brick. six rooms. TWO COMPLETE BATHS, five rooms and bath on first floor, one room and bath on second floor: large living room with real open fireplace. large concrete side porch with garage under: nice lot: completely furnished. Immediate possession. Convenient terms.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—NEW 5-RM. BUNgalow. on large corner lot with unusually fine trees, living room with fireplace, full basement and space for 2 rms. In attic. Refrigerator and stove. Price. 57.750. Substantial cash and reasonable terms.

2 MI. FROM FALLS CHURCH—11 acres. on hard-surfaced road, modern 5-rm. house, coal h.—wh.. basement, garage, chicken house, fruit trees, stream, \$8.500. \$1.500 cash and easy payments.

EASTMAN & STEELE, Realtors. Phone Falls Church 2620.

Realtors. VACANT MODERN BRICK HOME.

7 r. and b.. corner lot, 115x170. on bus line. fenced-in garden, poultry house, garage; in Devonshire Gardens, Falls Church, Va. Only \$9,750. Call MORAN, Falls Church 812-J-2 or DI. 7557. Arlington Golf & Country Club.

Furn. 6-rm. 2½-bath br., lge, liv. rm., deep fireplace, din. rm. equipped kit. rear hall, screened side pch. 3 lge, bedrms, includes master bedrm., b.; ample closets, large attic. h.-w.h.; bsmt., ½ bath; gar.; wooded lot: 2 biks, bus.

Terms, \$2,000 cash, bal, less than rent. CH. 5508.

CITY MAN'S 1-ACRE FARM. In nearby Md. on River rd., 8 mi. from Bethesda or 5 mi. from Cabin John streetcar. Owner, working in Wash. has been keeping cow, chickens, ducks and pigeons. Kit. garden. very rich soil: peach and cherry trees: 7-rm. stucco house, well insulated: storm windows: beautiful plantings. fine trees: barn and outbuildings painted white: deep well: air-conditioning: house completely electrified. Owner has been trans. from city. A buy at \$11.850. Phone Sun. and eves. after 8. WI. 9268. SMALL 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, lge, drawing rm. (18x18) with fireplace, dining rm. (18x18) with fireplace, 3 master hedrms (1 with fireplace), 2½ baths, servants' wing of 3 rms and bath random-width floors. Colonial cupboards, exquisite hand-carved mantels. Offered for sale by an out-of-town owner now in the service. Price, \$22,500. OL, 1162.

5 BEDROOMS-2 BATHS. Built 3 Years, March, 1943.

Sullit 3 Years, March, 1943.
\$13,500.
On 12-acre wooded corner lot, with barbecue pit, pool and rock garden. A beautiful home. 1st fi., living rm., fire-place and picture windows, dining rm., modern, fully equipped kitchen. 2 bedrms and bath. 2nd fi. 2 other bedrms and bath. 2nd fi. 2 other bedrms and bath. Large insulated storage attic, basement practically above ground, with large rm. and utility rm. and 2-car garage. Copper plumbing, copper guttering, insulated. In Fairfax County, low taxes, nr. Alexandria, Va.

ROMYE LAMBORN, Exclusive agent.
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
Chestnut 4213. Glebe 3711.

SMALL ESTATE IN ARLINGTON 10-cent Transportation.

Large home on 2 acres, situated well off road. Beautiful grounds and trees. 1st fi.. wide center hall large living rm. fireplace opening onto huse solarium dining room, fireplace, butler's pantry, modern kitchen, screened porch. 2nd fi. 5 bedrooms. 2 baths (extra large, beautiful master bedroom, 4 windows), plenty large closets. 3rd fi., maid's rm. bath storage. Full basement, h.w.h. laundry, garage wood house, tennis court, garden, small chicken house. Secluded and lovely. \$30.000. Shown by app't.

ROMYE LAMBORN, 6008 Wilson Blyd. Arlington Va. Chestnut 4213. Glebe 3711.

PARK YOUR CAR! 10-cent Transportation.

PARK YOUR CAR! No auto worries here. 1/2 blk. Lee blvd... 10c bus: 1/2 blk. 1st st. so.: 10c bus—5-room brick bungalow with huge attic space for 2 large rooms: built-in garage; very nice neighborhood: \$7.950; \$1.500 cash. Chestnut 5110. Oxford 0575.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT. 4-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, MODERN, \$33: East Riverdale, Jefferson ave., about 1 mi, beyond Edmonston road, to Beacon Light road. See sign left.

LOW RENT, NO CROWDS, NO HEATING problems: 5-room house in Leesburg, 35 miles from Washington, yet convenient for daily commuting by bus or share-car group. Automatic coal furnace: maid available ideal for children: good schools, hospital and shopping centers. Tel. Leesburg, 236-J or write P. O. Box 29. Leesburg, Va.

NEW DETACHED 6-RM, DWELLING AR-NEW DETACHED 6-RM. DWELLING ARlington Forest. Va.; present occupants transferred; \$67.50. Call Mr. Doxtater. EX. 9844. 9 a.m.-12:00 noon daily. ARLINGTON—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED fi-room brick home in Tara: adults: \$160 mo.; references. CH, 2998. KEER & KEER. mo: references CH 2998, KEER & KEER.

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW. 5 ROOMS.
porch and fireplace: near Indian Spring
Club. Call SH. 1104.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED FIVE-ROOM
brick bungalow: two bed rooms. large, spaclous living room with open fireplace: dining room, kitchen with gas range. G. E.
Frigidaire: tile bath with tub and shower:
hot-air heatins, summer cooling system:
located on large, partly wooded lot in
Westover Hills, Arlington County. Call
Chestnut 8590 for further details.

SMALL FURN, HOUSE NEAR LAUREL
and Beltsville, Md.: good road. Laurel
7-F-21. Box 382-R. Star.

3-ROOM COTTAGE, FURNISHED, WITH
bath, for 2 adults, a.m.i. Telephone Falls
Church 1108-J.

SMALL 3-ROOM COTTAGE, ELEC. NO

Brand-new, detached, 4-family apts.
each apt. containing 2 bedgrooms: located

price, SMALL 3-ROOM COTTAGE, ELEC. NO Church 1108-J.

SMALL 3-ROOM COTTAGE. ELEC.: NO plumbing: 1 or 2 adults; \$15 a month: 2 mi. Colesville. T. Y. CANBY. Ashton 3696.

5-R. BUNGALOW, FULLY INSULATED: gas, electricity, heated with coal, large living rum screened programmers.

ARLINGTON—5-ROOM STONE 2 BED-rms., l. r., din. rm., kit., bath, elec. refg., full basmt., gar., oil h.-w.h.; 2 rms., 2nd floor available. CH, 1477. full basmt., gar., oil h.-w.h.; 2 rms., 2nd floor available. CH. 1477.

6-ROOM AND BATH BUNGALOW. a.m.i., furn.; large lot, fenced. on Lanham-Severn hwy., across from Catholic Church in Bowie; less than 10 min. walk to P. R. R. sta.; price. \$60 month. See JAMES 8. BRADY. Bowie. Md. Phone Bowie 2681.

DETACHED HOUSE. 7 ROOMS: OWNER keep 1 or will rent lower floor of 4 rooms; adults only. Phone Warfield 4858 eves. 13 MILES FROM WASHINGTON—2-story brick cottage consisting of real large living rm.. fireplace. bedrm., bath, kitchen: 2nd fl. 2 bedrms, bath; on an estate among trees and very charming: furnished. \$65 mo.: adults only. Cannot be shown without and app't.

ROMYE LAMBORN,

6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. Va. Chestnut 4213. Glebe 3711

**ARLINGTON** HOMES WANTED FOR SALE OR RENT

We specialize in the sale of Arlington properties only and if you desire to sell your home please call us. as we have prospective clients for most any type home. Let us make you an appraisal and explain our special sales plan that seldom ever fails to get quick and satisfactory results with the minimum manual of bother to you.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK CHESTNUT 3527 UNTIL 8 P.M.

SUBURBAN PROP. SALE OR RENT. SUBURBAN PROP. SALE OR RENT.

HARASSED BY HYSTERICAL RESPONSE
to a small, conventional ad placed Friday,
owner now timidly submits the following
actual picture of available house: (i) heat,
almost ½ mile to bus and shopping, shopping center small, bus service poor, no help
available: located in McLean. Va. 11 miles
from downtown Washington: 2 bedrooms,
bath, kitchen, dinette, large living room
with fireplace, 10x20 ft. screened porch,
75x150 ft. lot, fully floored attic and full
basement; will sell \$6.500 or rent \$65 per
month. This is not meant to be a joke,
Please do not call unless still interested
after reflecting upon bad features.
AD, \$282. MODERN DETACHED SIX-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.

REPOSSESSED HOUSE, WITH LGE LIV. rm. fireplace. 2 bedrms. bath, kit., dinette, screened porch; upstairs under construction; elec; acre of land; bus; 15 miles to Washinston. Fairfax 254-J. SUBURBAN PROPERTY WANTED TO BUY 6 TO 8 ROOM MODERN HOUSE, good furnace, preferably Rockville or Gaithersburg, Md. on bus line. 3506 Patterson st. n.w., WO. 9449. WHAT CAN YOU OFFER ME WITHIN A 30-mile radius of D. C. State full details and terms. Write P. O. Box 107, Arlington. Va.

YOUNG COUPLE REQUIRE COUNTRY place, will so 20 miles or more if a bargain. Box 429-R. Star. Box 429-R. Star.

WANT TO PURCHASE NEARBY VIRGINIA
country home. some acreage; give full details, picture of house. Box 274-L. Star. INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE. 2-STORY. MODERN, FIREPROOF BLDG.. 40x140, on main st. downtown, leased to U. S. Gov't. Return better than 7½% net; price. \$50.000; clear. OWNER. Box 80-K, Star.

N.W. SECTION, 2 ROW BRICKS, 6 RMS., bath, elec.; rented to colored; total of \$60.50 per mo. Price only \$5,750. Call OWNER, DI. 3830 or RA. 0349. 3-STORY BRICK BLDG; STOREROOM, 3 apis., 3 extra sleeping ms., all hardwood; 3-story brick bldg, 22x22 in rear to 30-ft. alley. Phone Franklin 4430. THREE-FAMILY APARTMENT, DETACHED asbestos shingle siding and slate roof; gross rent, \$135 per mo. The price is at-tractive and return on investment is good. Call Mr. Bennett. GE, 2298, or WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 3346. Practically new detached brick, six rooms, TWO COMPLETE BATHS, five frooms and bath on first floor, one room and bath on second floor; large living room with real open fireplace, large concrete side porch with garage under; nice lot; completely furnished. Immediate possession. Convenient terms.

NOTE: IF YOU DON'T SEE WHAT YOU WANT, CALL UE, WE HAVE IT.

Peter J. hagan,

S887 34th bt., Mt. Rainier, Md. WA 3765.

4 APTS. AND STORE, S.E. SECTION, ALL rented; monthly income net, \$115.50; tenrented; monthly income net. \$115.50; ten-ants pay heat and utilities; prewar price, \$10.500. J. B. MALLOS, 923 15th st. n.w. A RARE INVESTMENT NEAR DUPONT Circle. Former diplomat's magnificent home, converted into highest type guest house. Spacious drawing rooms, 36 bedrooms, 12 baths; perfect condition. Can be purchased at a bargain price for cash. For further information call REALTY ASSOCIATES. EX. 1522, until 6 p.m.

Closing Time 11 P.M. for Pollowing Day.

FOR SMALL INVESTOR — 2-FAMILY flat. excellent return; s.e.; almost new Box 365-R. Star. NEAR 21st AND PENNA. AVE. N.W.-2nd commercial: \$10,000; two 6-room brick commercial: \$10.000; two 6-room brick houses and 2-story warehouse, renting at \$96.50 per month. ME. 2025, D. E. BARRY, 1807 H st. n.w. TWENTY ROOMS. 3-CAR GARAGE. OIL heat, furn. or unfurn. Income, \$442 per mo. AD. 2293. ATTRACTIVE CLUB FOR GIRLS, 1st zone, vicinity Dupont Circle: corner house, 14 rooms, 5 baths: real estate, business and furnishings for sale. Gross income about \$600 per month. Price, \$21,500; terms, Tel. WI, 9399 or RE, 3222. 2-FAMILY HOUSE. BRIGHTWOOD—A real investment. This home shows return of \$180 per month and is priced well under \$10.000. Act now. BEITZELL. DI. 3100. BRICK, DET. 4-FAMILY APTS.
Walking distance Key Bridge, convenient
new Navy and Pentagon. Year rents. S2.400. Tenants provide own heat. Shows
excellent return. KELLEY & BRANNER.
DI. 7740. Eve. OR. 5286.

GOOD RETURN ON LONG-TERM
INVESTMENT
Ten apts. det. brick. latest type const...
coal stoker-fired heat: located within large
apt. development: planned for economical
operation. Approved rents. 86,480. KELLEY & BRANNER. DI. 7740. Eve.. WI.
6844. 4-FAMILY APT. BARGAIN
Detached Income \$2.388 Priced, \$13.950.
EACH APT. 4 RMS AND INC. PORCH.
NEW GAS BLDGS. RENT. \$178. \$15.250.
SAM ROSEY. AD. 2700. NEW APT. BL.DG.

90 units, upper Northwest section, near bus, theater, stores, schools, etc. Owner requires large cash and will sell at attractive price. Income approx. \$13,750 per year. Eve, or Sun. phone Georgia 2900.

L. T. GRAVATTE.

729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753. 729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

HOME AND INVESTMENT.

New brick Colonial, 3-apt. bldg.: near bus. schools, stores: private entrances, paved street, high elevation: 2 apts. of 5 rms. bath (1 has fireplace). 1 apt. of 3 rms. bath: annual rental. SI.818. live in one. rent from 2 will carry bidg. Price, \$13,500. Equity cash. Write OWNER. Box 4701. Wash. D. C.

Box 4701. Wash. D. C.
2-STORY. 8-UNIT APARTMENT BUILDing, near Cathedral: detached; perfect condition: bargains like this are unusual.
Call quickly. Mr. Whiteford.

MCKEEVER & WHITEFORD.

1614 K st. n.w. DI. 9706.

2813 12th STREET N.E.
Large store and 2 apts.: store vacant;
will sell cheap. See Mr. Pendleton. DU.
3468. or WAPLE & JAMES. INC., DI. 3346.
8-STORY APT. HOUSE ON 1616 ST. JUST. 8-STORY APT. HOUSE ON 16th ST. JUST below U: yearly rental. \$22.224.00. price. \$122.300, subject to 1st trust of \$72.500. 4½°; about 5½ times rent; this fine investment requires about \$50.000 in cash.

nne investment requires about \$50,000 in cash.

LEVIN P. HANDY, Exclusive Agent, Southern Building RE 2625.

POSSESSION WITH SETTLEMENT.
Practically new 2-family, semi-detached house, located in excellent n.e. residential section; beautiful tile bath on each floor; full basement; oil heat deep lot. A bargain at \$9,250.00. Call MR. MACKISTONE Sunday at Oliver 6707 or during week at National 0334. Sanday at Oliver of the State of the National 0334.

SEVEN SMALL BRICK HOUSES LOCATED in a convenient section of D. C., rented to old established colored tenants and priced right to show an excellent return.

\$3.900—16 brick garages located in Petworth's busy commercial section: in excellent condition, showing fine return. Could not be built today at this price.

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO., 0352. 1629 K St. N.W. NA. 6352.

NEW-4-UNIT BUILDING.
All two-bedroom and In finest close-in Virginia locality. Yearly rental. \$4,020.
Can be bought at right price. ACT QUICK, call Harry Cohen. GE. 6286.

1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

NEAR LIBRARY, CAPITOL AND VARIOUS GOVT DEPTS.

8 rooms. top floor rented at \$42.50 per mo. Live in 5 rms. and let the rent help you buy a nice home. automatic h.-w. heat. 575.50 per mo. Call E. H. PARKER, DI. 3346 or RA. 6349.

DOWNTOWN LOCATION. 6 COORDER. 3346 or RA. 0349.

DOWNTOWN LOCATION—2 STORES. 5 apts. 40-ft. frontage. brick; annual rental \$4.479. will show excellent return on investment. Mr. Rombro. RA. 3590, with SOLDANO REALTY CO., 915 Eye St. N.W. ME. 5800.

A GOOD BUY.

Brand-new, detached, 4-family apts., each apt. containing 2 bedrooms: located in a highly desirable rental section and unusually well constructed; income. \$2.600 yearly; well financed and priced to all STERLING & FISHER CO., 913 New York Ave. N.W. NR. 4th & MASS. AVE. N.W. First commercial: 20-ft. front: a 2-ory brick: 6 rms and bath. h.-w.h.: rent. 30 yr.: \$4.000 first trust: price. \$5,500. CHAS. L. NORRIS,

2135 Penna. Ave. N.W. BUILDER OR BROKER. Almost 7 acres. 2nd commercial, near-in Northwest section, zoned for row houses. 4-family row flats or garden apts., utilities available. Sale or will exchange for improved property. Phone Mr. Barrow, Decatur 3600.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE. STORE AND APT. of 4 ROOMS AND bath; gas heat: separate entrances; busy Brightwood section: established 20 years as tailors and cleaners; sale, \$8.950; rent for \$90 month. Call LOUFT, NA. 7830, Monday. FOR SALE OR RENT. SERVICE GARAGE and gas station, located at 518 10th st. n.e. Call NA. 4800. 57.350 — PRACTICALLY NEW BRICK. rented for \$73.50 month: 6 rooms. tile bath. recreation room. lavatory. concrete front porch: convenient se, section. Call Mr. Filippo, with REALTY ASSOCIATES. LI. 0960. NEAR CONN. AVE. AND EYE ST.
5-STORY AND BASEMENT HOUSE.
ELEVATOR: WIDE LOT: PARKING
SPACE: PUBLIC ALLEY: IDEAL FOR
AN ORGANIATION AND HIGH-GRADE
LADIES' WEARING APPAREL SHOP.
L. W. GROOMES. 1719 EYE ST.

BUSINESS PROPERTY WANTED. LET US RENT OR SUBLEASE YOUR Office, warehouse or garage space. Established national businesses waiting to be located. The CAREY WINSTON CO., 739 15th st. n.w.

OFFICES FOR RENT.

OF SUITE IN DOWNTOWN phone and stenog, service, NA. SMALL OFFICE IN LAW SUITE IN COLO-rado Bldg., furnished or unfurn. National LAW OFFICE. 2 ROOMS. BEAUTIFULLY furnished, in most desirable business loca-tion in the city; available immediately; references. For further information write Box 24-T. Star.

HOMER BUILDING, 13th and F Sts. N.W. limited number of choice rooms avail-

SUITES. EXCELLENT LO-CATION. INQUIRE RM. 105, 1029 VERMONT AVE. N.W. DISTRICT 4386.

OFFICES WANTED. PROMINENT MANUFACTURER, HIGHLY rated, wants good-sized suite in first-class office building. Will sublease from present tenants or assume existing lease. Will purchase furniture if desired. Phone National 8621

DESK SPACE FOR RENT. ENTRAL OFFICE BUILDING. CALL andolph 8041 for appointment. WAREHOUSES FOR RENT.

OFFICE SMALL WHSE. GARAGE LOAD-ing platform; reasonable; half block of Library. ME. 4581. 12° REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE. TWO-FAMILY HOUSE IN BROOKLYN, N. Y., to exchange for a house in Wash-ngton, D. C. Inquire at 16 8th st. s.e. 10°

REAL ESTATE SALE OR EXCHANGE. FARM—ABOUT 200 ACRES, LGE, NEW barn, new dwelling and new tenant houses, 7 rms. and bath, large stream; good soil under cultivation; all kinds of new farming implements: wheat crops in. Immediate possession. NO. 6176. OWNER TRANSPERRED. WILL SACRIFICE for \$8,950. Richmond. Va., 14-room brick home. detached, garage, cultivated yard, stoker heat, 2 complete baths, shower, A-1 condition, inst. hot water, fireplaces; nr. everything, ideal for boarding and nursing home. Consider trade for 8-rm, home, Petworth pref. Box 326-A, Star.

OUT-OF-TOWN REAL ESTATE. BUNGALOW AND COTTAGE ON LGE, lot, nr. sr. high school, St. Petersburg, Fla.r \$4.650; \$1.000 down; \$35 mo. WA. 9372. CITRUS GROVE, BRADENTON, FLA. 2 mi. from town: 1.100 trees; 34-mi. water-ront: \$4,500. ME. 0486. BRADENTON, FLA — 3-BEDROOM HOME furnished: close in; near high school; \$4,000. ME. 0486. GULF COAST OF FLORIDA. For the person who would like a Florida home we offer at opening prices 2 to 5 acre tracts of fertile ground, on paved roads, which are ideal for your home, flowers, vegetable garden, citrus and fruit trees and all of the many things which make Florida the most economical and delightful place in the country to vacation or live. These accessible homesites are all within 2 miles of a beautiful gulf bathing beach and the finest fishing and boating waters in the State, while some have actual water frontage. frontage.

Here is your opportunity to acquire your own Florida homesite and when building is once more permitted we will gladly help you rent your property during the time of year you do not use it, and thus not only provide you with additional income, but enable your home is largely income, but enable you with additional income, but enable your home to largely pay for itself. Prices are low with very easy terms.

For further information and free illustrated booklet phone or write

J. Wesley Buchanan, 1732 K St. ME. 1143 or eves. Glebe 7610. STORES FOR RENT. MODERN STORE IN BUSY NORTHWEST section. 1646 Columbia rd. suitable most any business; large workroom and parking space for truck or car in rear. Apply next door, 1648. STORE FOR RENT: ALSO SUITABLE FOR office; excellent location, 5520 Conn. ave. n.w., Chevy Chase Arcade, heat included, 865. WO. 4142 or WO. 4094 3617 12th ST NE -17x45 LIMESTONE front, 2 show windows: suitable real estate, insurance, doctor, dentist, beauty parfor delicatessen. Key 3619 12th st. n.e. Michigan 2024. NEW STORE. EQUIPPED FOR BEAUTY LARGE STORE. 4202 EDSON ST. N.E.; completely equipped for barber shop (colored); new section; rent reasonable. THOS, D. WALSH, INC., 815, 11th nw. DI. 7559. 501, 7th ST., S.W.—CORNER STORE, 7th and E sts., S.W., \$72,50 per month. FLOYD E. DAVIS CO., 1629 K st. n.w., NA, 0352.

A. F. MADEIRA.

7832 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda 60.00 SCHWERTNER, NA. 1147. 5609 GEORGIA AVE. N.W. Large superstore, good location.

929 18th ST, N.W.

Large store, suitable for any business.

4914 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.

Store and full basement, gas heat; for Store and full basement, gas heat; for lessee acct.

GUARANTY REALTY, INC.,

1023 19th St. N.W. NA 0587.

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.

VICINITY 18th AND COLUMBIA RD, N.W.,

Heat furnished, \$75 per month,

B. F. SAUL CO.,

925 15th St. N.W.

> **SHERIDAN Shopping Center**

6201-19 Georgia Ave. Store 40x108 with basement 40x73 adjoining Kresge 5 and 10c Store. Excellent business section. Good spot for grocery, furniture stores or any business. KASS REALTY CO. 4461 Conn. Ave. WO. 7161

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT. WAREHOUSE BRENTWOOD MD. 2.400 square feet floor space: low rental. Telephone Union 1466. GARAGE OR WAREHOUSE FOR RENT \$650; four-story fireproof building, n.w. section, front and rear entrance; has \$950 worth of storage. Wisconsin 0815. 17\*

LOTS FOR SALE. TWO DESIRABLE LOTS, SHERIFF RD and Division ave. n.e.: residential: bus stop; reasonable. FR. 0023. 10\*

BUY NOW—BUILD LATER. Now is the time to buy that lot for your future home while prices are low and terms are easy. Phone daily or Sunday for full particulars on a large number of available CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.

LOTS FOR RENT. 2nd-COMMERCIAL LOT. 6.000 SQUARE feet, sidewalk level, near New Hampshire ave, and F & n.w. suitable for storage, trucks, industry: reasonable rent.

GEORGE Y. WORTHINGTON & SON, Real Estate Since 1812.

1719 Eye St. NW. National 3327.

1st COMMERCIAL, 300 FT. FACING Benning rd. to depth of 140 ft. level with street, between 44th and 45th sts. n.e.: ideal for storing trucks and equipment reasonable. DAVID COOPER, 600 F st. n.w. NA, 4359

ACREAGE FOR SALE.

DON'T BE CAUGHT NAPPING.
Secure good acreage now. We have it.
Forty years' land exo Call John J. Wescott. SH. 3380. of O HARE ESTATES. REAL ESTATE WANTED. WHAT KIND OF A BARGAIN CAN YOU offer? Have \$10.000 cash, details. Box 139-L. Star.

TO SELL. TRADE. RENT IF RIGHT price terms; send data; some clear, others add cash. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

FARMS FOR SALE.

FARM. ABOUT 60 ACRES: 35 UNDER cultivation remainder in large oak timber; stream through entire property: 6-room house in fair condition; good barn; on hard road, 12 miles from Chain Bridge in Va. RA, 0444. Saturday, or RA, 2136. 4 ACRES. WITH MODERN HOUSE. 8 large rms. full bath, hot-water heat good barn. 5-rm. tenant house and other farm bldgs. Excel, artesian spring water with elec. pump. Located on State rd. 22 miles from D. C. in Prince Georges County, Terms or trade. Call DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. 148-ACRE DAIRY FARM NEAR MT. AIRY on hard road; good buildings, electric, low taxes. HUBERT P. EURDETTE, Phone 193, Mt. Airy, Md. 494 ACRES ON HARD ROAD: EXCELLENT farm buildings, electricity, large creek, of-fered with all feed, farm equipment and livestock, including 70 Hereford cattle, at \$37,500; many others, large and small, BROWNING AGENCY, Culpeper, Va. 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—convenient 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 range from I 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 5812. Address Route 2. Alexandria, Va. (Closed Sundays.) MONT CO. OPPOSITE MANOR CLUB: 128-acre dairy and poultry farm: \$250 acre: 1.000 layers. Mrs. B. A. MACKIN-TOSH. Kensinston 15-W-4 CARL G. ROSINSKI,
NA. 9254. Homer Bidg.

DESIRABLE O F F I C E
SUITES. EXCELLENT LO-MARYLAND FARMS AND ESTATES.
Shown by appointment: no lists: state
size and for purpose wanted. ARDELLE
KITCHEN. 3341 Frederick, Baltimore, Md.

2 ACRES CLEAR, LANHAM SEVERN hwy. Springfield, Md.—Long road frontage; \$800: \$100 down, \$20 month; electric and phone available, OWNER, 1830 Burke st. s.e. 200-ACRE VIRGINIA ESTATE. LARGE house and barn. 40 acres timber, springs and large atream; 30 miles from D. C. on gravel road; only \$6,000. GL. 8753. Gentleman's country home. 40-acre farm. 16 acres arable: 30 miles Washington; convenient churches, schools, stores; 2-story frame dwelling. 9 spacious rooms, bath, furnace heat, large porch; magnificent old trees, lawn. 2 wells; tenant house, farm buildings. Immediate possession. \$7,000. LEONARD SNIDER. La Plata, Md.

242 ACRES. 6-ROOM HOUSE. ELECT. outbidgs., stream: 150 acres cultivation. 100,000 feet timber; 28 miles D. C.; price, \$9,000. one-third cash.

127 acres. 6-room house; elect., 3-room tenant house; barn. outbidgs., stream: 3 blocks to bus; price, \$9,850; ½ cash. Phone OX. 3240. 25 A. FRUIT. WATER, TIMBER: 114 MI. bus line Wash, to Rich, via Manassas; \$1.000; \$100; \$10 mo. 197 a.; 7 r. river farm: \$3.500: \$200: \$25 mo. 153 a.; dairy; 40 cows, team tractor and all nec. implemts; silo filled: hay and forage; elec.; 10 hogs. 200 hens; \$15.000; terms.

Mr. PERROW, Remington, Va.

212 ACRES, ABOUT 25 WOODED. BAL-ance cleared and in good state of cultiva-tion; stone house, 7 rooms; two barns; on rock road, 23 miles of Washington; price, \$20,000, stocked and equipped.

Phone 135.

Herndon, Va. GOLD MINE? — NO. BUT A FARM IN Tidewater Md. is the safe investment to-day; only \$20 to \$40 per acre; grow your own and be independent; good bus service to D. C.

TIDEWATER REALTY.
Hushesville, Md.
Phone Mechanicsville 54-F-12. (Continued on Next Page.)

#### FARMS FOR SALE.

(Continued.) GENTLEMAN'S PARM.

85 acres, paved State road near Laurel,
Maryland; 7-room frame dwelling. Large,
new barn and outbuildings. All farming
implements, feed, team, horses, 6 head
steers, hogs included in price, \$17,500.00.
J. H. FETTY, Laurel, Md.

FLORIDA.

Thormone. The state of the stat JUST OUT!

The new PREVIEWS catalog, illustrating and describing hundreds of the finest farms, homes and estates for sale in Maryland and Virginia, is just off the press. Send \$1 to PREVIEWS, INC., 342 Madison ave., N. Y. C. "STROUT BARGAINS." 41-Acre Farm at Village Edge. On macadam hwy, hour to a big city: attractive shingled dwelling 8 rms., water in kitchen, furnace, beautiful maple shade, 48x60 barn, cemented basement, silo, garage, poultry house; insurance, \$2,000; 30 a. for Pa. crops, bal, fenced spring-watered pasture, some fruit; \$1,750 and it's yours; see picture, pg. 41.

Desirable One-Man Truck Farm.

30 a. black loam tillage for corn. tomatoes, etc.: 5 a. stream-watered, wire-fenced pasture and wood. 14 fruit trees: 5-rm. dwelling, barn, garage, granary. corn crib and attached shed. 2 poultry houses: at village edge, 22-min. run to a smart Del. city: aged owner's sacrifice price, \$2,000. terms; pg. 46 big catalog. Write for free copy. STROUT REALTY, 1427-N Land Title Bidg., Phila., Pa. 166-Acre Mountain Farm. Grand place for sportsman farmer, about 76 acres adapted to potatoes, wheat, corn, etc.; creek and spring watered pasture, woodlot, 7-acre apple orchard; dwelling 6 rms., well of fine water, black walnut shade, barn 30x34, poultry house; on State rd., handy to bus, store, school, easy run to city advantages; realty taxes only \$12: "buy" at \$3.000, part down. List other bargains mailed free E. C. BRUMBACK, STROUT REALTY, Middletown, Va.

125-ACRE FARM. 6-room dwelling, 6-room tenant house oth have electricity; large barn and neces-ry outbuildings; 70 barrels corn, 40 ton; of hay. 1.500 bundles fodder, head of horses, 1 colt and harness, 10 head of cattle, 9 head of hogs; all farm machinery, including new Parmall tractor with plow and mower; growing wheat crop: located 25 miles from Washington on good road. This farm is being offered for sale because of owner's health, Priced \$12,500, terms can be arranged. RAY BARNEY.

Vienna, Va. Phone Office, Vienna 218. Residence, Vienna 154. 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 1½ baths: 2-rm, tenant house, large, new barn (built by specification from Agriculture Dept. for beef cattle), bound by large stream; priced for immediate sale due to owner's illness at \$20,000. GEORGE MASON GREEN CO... 2840 Wilson Bivd., Arlington, Va. CH. 3838. Evenings, GL. 3838. MONTGOMERY CO., MD. MODERN 7-RM. HOUSE. NO DERNY (-R.M. HOUSE. Nr. Gaithersburg; frontage on Route 240; 6 acres ground; Greyhound bus passes door; ideal for poultry, truck farm, etc. only \$6.750 for quick sale. Call Mr. Ruby Downs (Sun. NO. 9245). DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

#### AUCTION SALE

Thursday, January 14, 1943 at 2 P.M. 204 Acres-125 Acres Cultivated Known as "Battleview Farm"

Buildings—8-rm, residence. 3 barns cribs, stock, etc. Located on Lee Hwy. 2 miles east of Gainesville, 32 miles from Washington: 3.000 ft. Lee Highway frontage. Terms 20% cash, balance I. 2 and 3 yrs. Personal property—3 horses, 1 saddle horse. 5 yrs. old; hogs, tractor cultivators, disc harrow, corn planter and other farm implements, hay, corn, Terms; cash at sale. N. C. HINES & SONS, Auctioneer

Arlington, Va. Phones: Chestnut 2440-5589

FARMS WANTED

WHAT HAVE YOU. IMPROVED OR UN-HAVE READY BUYERS FOR SMALL AND large farms in Prince Georges County ZANTZINGER CO., 945 K st. n.w. 9593. Sunday, Hillside 0414-J. FARM. 50 TO 100 ACRES, WITHIN 20 miles of Wash. Private individual. Box 79-T. Star. DESIRE TO PURCHASE FARM, 6 TO 10 acres, vicinity of Washington, on or near main highway, with small house. Box 304-L. Star.

WATER FRONT PROPERTY. FOR SALE OR TRADE—40 ACRES OF desirable waterfront property, good tim-ber, modernized log cabin, outbuildings; near Indianhead, Md. 84,250, terms. consider good boat or trailer in Box 277-R. Star.

PERSONAL LOAN COMPANIES. Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws.

DON'T GET A LOAN Until You Compare Costs HOUSEHOLD RATE 2% PER MONTH ON ALL LOANS Here are two good rules, 1. Don't bornere are two good rules. 1. Don't bor-row unless you must. 2. If you do borrow, get your loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on the unpaid balances. Total cost of \$50 loan, repaid in six monthly installments, only \$3.58. Many other plans. No endorsers required. No credit inquiries of friends. If a loan is the answer to your problems, phone or visit us.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT \$17.34 \$8.93 \$5.57 26.01 13.39 \$.35 \$7.09 31.68 17.85 11.13 9.46 52.01 26.78 16.70 14.18 69.35 35.71 22.27 18.91 104.03 53.56 33.40 28.33

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

Ground Floor 7914-16 Georgia Avenue Silver Spring, Maryland Phone SLigo 4400 Manager: W. F. Dunning

DOMESTIC AGAIN REDUCES RATE 2% Per Month On All Loans \$50 to \$300

You cannot borrow from any other small loan company for less than per month. This interest charge is based on the monthly unpaid balance only-not on the original amount of the loan. Regularly employed men and women may borrow on signature only. Special loan department for

SCHEDULE OF PAYMENTS SELECT THE PAYMENT THAT FITS YOUR BUDGET

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Cor. Georgia and
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Phone SH, 5450

Alexandria, Va. 2nd Fl., 815 King Mt. Rainer, Md. 3201 R. I. Ave. MIch. 4674. Phone Alex. 1715 "A Friendly Place to Borrow"

FARMS FOR RENT.

FARM—CASH RENT, OR SHARE CROP. Phone Laurel 7-F-21, or write Box 383-R, Star. MONEY TO LOAN. UNLIMITED FUNDS FOR 2nd TRUSTS. low rates, prompt action: Md. D. C. Va. MATTHEW X. STONE, Emerson 1603. REAL ESTATE LOANS—WILL BUY 1st 2d trust notes on improved and un-roved property; details. Box 138-L,

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE.
P. J. WALSHE, INC.
1115 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468. MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. O. nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rotes.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT 1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W National 5833. 1st AND 2nd TRUST LOANS ON D. C., Md. and Va. properties. Lowest rates and terms to suit your

Loans to pay your taxes.
Loans to improve your property.
Loans to pay your bills and income taxes.
Loans to salaried people on your signa-COLONIAL INVESTMENT CO. 817 9th N.W. DI. 6150, EX. 7563. 4% AND 5 % FIRST TRUST MONEY
Let us combine your 1st and 2nd trusts into one loan for terms of years or monthly payments. No charge for appraisals.
HOWENSTEIN REALTY CORP.,

1418 H ST. N.W. DI. 7877.

AVAILABLE IF YOU NEED FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE COMPARE OUR RATES FINANCING - DISCOUNTS

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PROPOSALS.

SEALED PROPOSALS. WILL BE REceived by St. Mary's Hospital. Inc., St.
Mary's County, at Leonardtown, Maryland
at present Hospital Building, until 12
o'clock noon, Eastern War Time, on Tuesday, January 19th, 1943, for an Annex to
the present Hospital Building, as shown by
the accompanying Drawings Nos. 1 to 16
inclusive, and these specifications attached at which time and place promptly
thereafter they will be publicly opened and
road aloud. Copies of the plans and specifications Copies of the plans and specifications and other proposed contract documents are on file and open to public inspection at the present Hospital Building at Leonardtown, Marvland, and at the office of the Architect, James J. Baldwin, 927 15th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

A set of documents may be obtained from James J. Baldwin, 927 15th St. N.W., Washington, D. C., Architect of the project, upon deposit of the sum of \$5.00.

If, within thirty days after the ultimate time set for the receipt of bids, the documents are returned undemaged, the detime set for the receipt of olds, the de-ments are returned undamaged, the de-posits will be returned.

Each bidder will be required to submit with his bid a bid bond cashier's check, or certified check, payable to the Owner in the amount of five per cent (5%) of the e informalities. M. FOWLER. Vice President.

Board of Directors, St. Mary's Hospital, Inc. of St. Mary's County Maryland, City of Leonardtown. AUTOMOBILES WANTED. WILL PAY up to \$775 for 1941 Chevrolet. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn WO. 8400. QUICK CASH, any make car. Flood Pontiac Company, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400. Open evenings and Sundays. CASH POR FORDS, CHEVROLETS AND PLYMOUTHS IN GOOD CONDITION TRI-ANGLE MOTORS, 1401 R. I. AVE. N.E. FORDS. CHEVS. PLYMOUTHS.
Will pay top price. Drive in
FRED L. MORGAN'S LOT,
1529 14th St. N.W. DU, 9804.

CASH for your car. No waiting. No red tape. SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN, 257 Carroll St., Takoma Park, D. C. Georgia 3300. SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL. ive you the highest cash price POHANKA SERVICE.

Will pay \$50 above market. Immediate sh. For quick action phone ME. 3189. GENE CASTLEBERRY.

FORDS, '37 TO '40.

Used Cars Urgently Needed, 14th and Penn. Ave. S.E. Ludlow 0327. IMMEDIATE CASH! FOR CLEAN. LATE MODELS
FORDS. CHEVROLETS. FLYMOUTHS,
PONTIACS AND BUICKS
MUST HAVE GOOD RUBBER,
SEE MR. DUKE LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th ST. N.W. BETWEEN K AND L. REPUBLIC 3251.

WILL PAY MORE FOR ANY TYPE CAR. SI HAWKINS,

1333 14th St. N.W. Dupont 4455. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 301 GOOD HOPE RD. S.E. LI. 2077 Cash for Late-Model Cars and Trucks. STEUART MOTOR CO.,

6th AND NEW YORK AVE. N.W. Quick Cash for 1940-41-42 Fords TAXICABS WANTED With P. U. C. license or license without cab. Phone 9 a.m. or 7 p.m. Union 2558.

WANTED, FOR CASH, late-model Chevrolet cars, station livery model. Harley factory built, good tire and tube. Call SL. 1529. wagons and trucks. Immediate action. Write or phone, we will come any distance.

Chart Chare Motor Co. 7725

DEAD STORAGE SPACE IN SPACIOUS new building, vicinity of Bethesda. Md.: suitable for automobiles. Box 5555, Friendship Station Post Office, Wash. D. C. Wis. ave. WI. 1635.

WANTED! USED CARS AND TRUCKS LATE MODELS

We Pay Highest Cash Prices COAST-IN

PONTIAC 400 Block Fla. Ave. N.E.

DON'T SELL Until You See Us Need 100 Used Cars ABSOLUTELY

Will Give You More Cash If car is paid for will give you cash. If car is not paid for will pay off balance and pay you cash difference.

BARNES MOTORS Washington's Oldest Exclusive Used Car Dealer See Mr. Barnes for Appraisal Drive In Open Lot 1300 14th St. N.W. NOrth 1111 OPEN 8:30 to 8:30

A-B-C GAS HOLDERS **Trew Will Pay** TOP PRICES for Your Car NOW

See Mr. Bass if you have a 1938 1941 car with good tires!

TREW MOTOR CO. 14th & Pa. Ave. S.E. AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

CASH FOR ANY MAKE OR YEAR. We buy wrecked automobiles. Cars sold on commission. or store. \$3 mo. TR. 7367.

NORTH CAROLINA DEALER wants convertible late model. also pickup truck, Ford or Chevrolet. UN. 0806.

ELECTRIC AUTOMOBILES—Will pay high prices for any make. year or model of electric automobile in good condition. Communicate with V. Lynn Wootten, Salisbury, Maryland. IMMEDIATE CASH for late-model Fords and Chevrolets. Representing out-of-town dealer. Adams 0905. dealer. Adams 0905.

WILL BUY clean 1934-5 or '36 Ford or Chevrolet, preferably coach, tires and motor in good condition. Mr. E. Brown. 1744 Columbia rd.

WILL BUY your car. TOP PRICES. 1941 Chrysler. De Soto, Dodge, Pontiac, Ford. Chev., Plymouth a specialty. WHEELER, 4810 Wisconsin. OR. 1050. WHAT have you to exchange for general house repairing of all kinds? If you have a truck or car you can exchange it. HO. 6950. Calls received weekdays and Sundays. WILL PAY UP TO \$2,000 for either 1941 or 1942 Cadillac. Mr. Flood, WO. 8400, 4221 Connecticut. HIGHEST PRICE, any make car; representing large out of city war area dealer. Mr. Dietz, WO. 9662. Mr. Dietz. WO. 9662. CASH FOR YOUR CAR, highest prices paid. See us today. GLADNEY MOTORS, 1646 King st., Alexandria. Va. TE. 3131. WILL PAY UP TO \$600 for immaculate 1940 Chevrolet. Mr. Flood. WO 8401 4221 Connecticut. WILL PAY \$600 TO \$900 for '41 Chevrolet, '41 Oldsmobile, '41 Pontiac, '41 Ford, '41 Plymouth, '41 Dodge, '41 Buick, '41 Chrysler, '41 De Soto, Mr. Flood, 4221 Connecticut, WO, 8400. WANTED. 1941 Plymouth sedan. also coupe: have immediate sales: highest cash price paid. Gladney Motors. 1646 King st. Alexandria, Va. TE. 3131. st. Alexandria, Va. TE. 3131.

FULL RETAIL PRICE PAID. immediate cash. Williams Auto Sales. 20th and Rhode Island ave. n.e. NO. 8318. Open evenings.

AUTO TRUCKS FOR HIRE. LATE-MODEL TRUCKS for hire: construc-tion work preferred. Call Executive 6996 TRUCK with van body, 1 2-ton; wish to rent with driver; steady work only; can be used for any purpose. Franklin 7400. STAKE-VAN-PANEL MERCHANDISER rucks available on rental to business firms, rvice includes everything but the driver. STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE, 201 Que St. N.W. North 3311

AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE.

CHEV. '39 C. O. E. TRACTOR, with '39 Lapeer automatic trailmobile; excellent condition, good rubber; or will trade this real outfit for late-model, large-size stake-body truck. Perfect condition necessary. District 2238, evenings Herndon, Va. 223, CHEVROLET 1939 stake, dual wheels, 131-inch w.b., \$625; Ford 1939 panel delivery, practically new tires, \$585, Closed Sunday, Chevy Chase Motor Co., 7725 Wisconsin ave. WI. 1635. ave. WI 1635.

DODGE 1937 34-ton panel truck: 8-ply tires. excellent mechanical condition; no further use for duration; first \$200 cash takes it. 2625 17th st. n.e. DU 1504. FORD 1940 hydraulic dump truck, 2-yard body, good tires and mechanical condition, very good appearance. Can be seen at Chevy Chase Motor Co., 7725 Wisconsin ave. WI. 1635. TRUCKS and gasoline semi-trailers—1942 2-ton G. M. C. tractor. 1940 3-ton Dia-mond T tractor. one 5.000-gallon Pruehauf semi-trailer, two 4.000-gallon, one 2.321, one 2.000. V. A. Hall & Co. 411 Brandeis Theater Bidg., Omaha, Nebr. Telephone Webster 5670.

11/2-TON VAN, DUAL WHEELS, 1933 G. M. C. Motor just overhauled, new rings, good tires. No reasonable offer refused. George P Killian Co., 1211 Pa. ave. n.w., NA, 1474 TANK TRUCK.

One G. M. C. truck, 6 tires, rubber perfect, complete with 100 may be withdrawn for a period avs after the scheduled closing ft. hose; meter equipped, 1,000 lb. capacity, 3 compartments. A. J. Ellis Construction Co., 1178 AUTO TRUCKS WANTED.

CHEVROLET OR PORD pickup trucks. Spot CASH. RE 0831. Spot CASH. RE. 0501.
WANTED TO BUY several stake and dump trucks, also one pickup; prefer late models.
Call Republic 7317.

TRAILERS FOR SALE. LUGGAGE TRAILER, heavy duty, body 4x7 ft., \$40. Lincoln 6012. THE MOST COMPLETE portable home ever built: 600 square feet floor space. 2 bedrooms, complete tile bath, automatic hot water, kitchen, dining room, large living room. 159 Telegraph road, one-tenth mile south of Duke st. Alexandria. south of Duke st. Alexandria.

TRAILER, Roycraff; two rooms, sleeps four; 22 feet long, 10 months old, steel roof. Masonite sides, good tires, very clean inside and out, perfectly balanced, no over-load springs needed; very reasonable. Frank B. Lane, Canary Trailer Camp, Berwyn, Md. Camp. Berwyn. Md. ALMA. 3-room. sleeps 4; nearly new; \$1.400. 11 Bank dr. Spring Bank Camp. Alex. Va.; opposite Penn Daw Hotel, high-way No. 1. Take Belvoir bus. 12\*

WINTER IN FLORIDA TRAILER—Travelo trailer now in Florida, sleeps 4, good tires, fully furn.; \$250. WA, 9372. TRAILER, 4-wheel auto luggage or farm; custom made, tires good, \$65. Phone Dupont 5809 after 7 p.m. Address, 1022 Bryant st. n.e. COMPLETE STOCK of new and used trailers. Convenient terms can be erranged. American Trailer Co., 4030 Wisconsin ave., WO 3232 WO 3232 TROTWOOD trailer, 1942: 20 ft. long: ex-cellent condition; reasonable. LI. 7826, 10°

AT HORNER'S CORNER. POPULAR MAKES, \$895 UP.
ALSO MANY NEW TRAILERS,
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.,
and Pla. Ave. N.E. FR. 1221

TRAILERS FOR RENT. LARGE TRAILER for rent, furnished, near Washington. Call Warfield 9758,

TRAILER PARKS. A FEW CHOICE PLOTS still available: city water and sewerage to each trailer, modern facilities. Temple Trailer Village, Duke st. and Telegraph rd., Alex., Va. Temple 2700.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS. AUTO—signature—furniture. Compare our rates. Southeastern Discount Co, of Hyatts-ville. Md., 5303 Baltimore ave. WA, 3181.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE.

GARAGES FOR RENT.

3-CAR SPACE FOR CARS OR SHOP. \$15,4320 8th st. n.w.; 1-car space, 1429 Bel mont st. n.w. DU, 1827. INDIVIDUAL CONCRETE GARAGES ON 30-ft. alley. nr. Piney Branch rd. and Crittenden st.; also garage, rear 3612 Ga. ave., \$5 mo.

5 mo. GUARANTY REALTY, INC., 1023 19th St. N.W. National 0587. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. BANTAM 1941 convertible coupe; good rubber for duration. 35 to 40 miles per gal; willing to sell to defense worker need-ing transportation. CO. 4616 after 6 p.m.

BANTAM 39 4-passenger speedster, new top, good mechanical condition, good tires; also 39 coupe. Holleman Motor Co., 1611 R. I. ave. n.e. BUICK late 1937 sedan; A-1 condition, excellent original-tread tires, Arvin heater, seat covers; ideal for essential driving; \$350. Sligo 3406.

EUICK 1941 sedanette: equipped with radio and heater, tires like new. Call TA, 1814. BUICK 1941 conv. club coupe, low mileage, one owner like new: also 1940 sedan: perfect car with excellent tires: \$745. Buick 1941 special sedanette, \$1.045. Low-cost terms. 15 months to pay. SIMMONS, 1337 14th. NO. 2164.

BUICK 1941 Special 4-door sedan; one owner, bought new in D. C.; above average condition; an economical car for a thrifty buyer; \$1.095. STANDARD MOTOR SALES, 1605 14th (14th and Que). NO 1479.
BUICK 39 black bus. coupe; 27,000 miles, orig. pvt. owner. excel. tires, finish. radio. large heater. No dealers. Tel. MI, 4335 or 1937 Calvert st. eves. and Sunday, \$519 BUICK 1940 super, blue and gray; good condition; \$700. Call Taylor 1136.

BUICK late '39; low mileage, tires and car in very good condition: de luxe heater and radio; one driver. WO. 0487. BUICK 1940 2-door: very low mileage; one owner; look at the price, only \$725; easy terms.

L. P. STEUART. INC.,
1401 14th N.W. BUICK 1939 Special 4-door sedan: black, radio, heater, 5 excellent tires, very clean car. HAWKINS, 1333 14th. Dupont 4455.

BUICK 1940 4-door sedan, fog light, radio, heater: \$650. Make terms. NO. 6176. BUICK 1938 4-dr. sedan: \$295; private owner. Phone Temple 8384 after 10 a.m. BUICK 1938 Special 4-door sedan; perfect condition, good tires, radio, heater, defroster; reasonable. Cash or terms; no dealers. ME. 5644. BUICK, 1930; engine in good-running condition, 2 good tires, 2 fair, 1 for emergency only. Make offer, NO, 5925. BUICK 1941 Special sedanet; excellent condition: two-tone; five first-class tires, radio, heater. Phone owner, Emerson 9578. 9578. 11°
BUICK 1936 4-door trunk sedan; good tires, radio, excellent motor; real buy, \$165. 2109 Benning rd. n.e. BUICK 1936 2-door, 40 series, 5 good tires, radio and heater; fine mechanical shape; 3190 cash. GL. 6382.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 10, 1943.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

FORD 1940 Tudor sedan; tires, engine and upholstery like new, mileage 13,800; \$500 cash. WO. 6984.

FORD 1937 convertible coupe: radio, nevtop and paint, excellent motor, good tires special price of \$225, terms.

FINANCE CO. LOT.

New York and Florida Aves. N.E.

FORD 1935 de luxe, radio, heater, fog light and spot light, spare tire; tires good. Warfield 1562.

FORD 1936 Forder sedan, with access, trunk; carefully driven, good tires, etc.; \$165. Dupont 3168, Dealer.

FORD '36 convert. sedan: radio, heater. spotlight, good tires, perfect motor; \$150 cash. 2837 Monroe st. n.e.

FORD 60 Tudor, 1937; can be seen at 3814 10th st. n.w. 10\*

FORD, 1934; \$80 cash; perfect order, new tires; at once; wonderful opportunity. Emerson 6921.

FORD 1941 super de luxe Tudor: radio, heater, seat covers; low mileage; good tires; \$745. OL. 0527.

tires; \$745. OL. 0527.

FORD 1935 convertible coupe: radio, new motor. new top, new brakes, new battery, new bushings, etc. Army major must sell; best offer over \$195. Columbia 7310.

FORD de luxe coupe, 1941; maroon, very sood tires, radio, heater and defroster, 20.000 miles; \$700.00. Mrs. Cobb. 626 22nd st. n.w. After 4:30. RE. 6700, Ext. 79593.

FORD 1938 standard Tudor; new motor, good tires, radio: \$275.00 cash. Call Mr. Browne, RA 5218 after 7 p.m. 11°

FORD 1936 Tudor; 5 excellent tires, heater, spare windshield, door glasses, water pumps, heads, distributor, carburetor, etc.

FORD 1938 "60" Tudor; good tires and general condition; \$220 casn. Phone Hobart 3550.

FORD 1941 station wagon, like new, perfect wagon; also 1938 wagon, excellent tires; very scarce model; act quickly, SIM-MONS, 1337 14th. NO. 2164.

BOND MOTORS. 1729 14th. Open Sun. 'Til 5 P.M. AD. 9316.

FORD 1936 sport coupe: original Washington blue finish, PRACTICALLY NEW
TIRES, immaculate inside and out; \$185.
1615 Franklin st. n.e. Apt. 307.

FORD 1937 club coupe: gray, 5-pass.;
private sacrifice; radio and heater; tires
registered, just passed inspection: completely winterized: only \$235. Can finance: draftee. FR. 6005.

MERCURY 1941 4-door sedan; radio, seat covers, good tires, black finish, excellent condition throughout; one owner. Guaranteed. Terms.

1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6302.

MERCURY 1940 club coupe, radio and heater, excellent white sidewall tires, fine mechanical shape, clean throughout; 5745; terms. LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford). 18th st. n.w. between K and L, RE. 3251.

Open Sunday.

MERCURY 1940 maroon 4-door sedan; heater, radio, good tires; \$600; Army man. Call Glebe 7067. List \$755.

MERCURY 1941 club coupe; radio, heater foglight, spotlight; excellent tires; a beautiful-performing car; \$945; terms, trade LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford), 18th st. n.w between K and L. RE. 3251. Open Sunday

NASH 1941 coach: excellent rubber, new battery, heater, built-in bed, window screens, perfect condition. RA, 4136.

OLDS "6" 1939 de luxe sedan: good tires and excellent condition; \$325 cash. Call TR. 7885 after 6 p.m.

OLDSMOBILE 1941 2-door 6-cyl.; 8.00 mi. hydramatic, immec. cond.; \$1.125 Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. WO. 8400.

Flood Pontiac. 4221 Conn. WO. 8400.

OLDSMOBILE 1938 de luxe 6 4-door sedan. immaculate: excellent condition: little used. good tires: \$325. DU. 3168, Dealer.

OLDSMOBILE 1941 custom de luxe "8" conv. club coupe: radio, heater. white-wall tires: \$1.175. 1939 2-door sedan, \$495. Low-cost terms. 15 months to pay. SIM-MONS. 1337 14th. NO. 2164.

OLDSMOBILE 1941 "76" 4-door sedan: excellent condition: original owner; \$750 for immediate sale. Call EM. 2758.

OLDSMOBILE 1942, no priority necessary; hydromatic, 4-door sedan; heater, radio. 5 tires, almost new; mileage, 4.500; owner leaving country. Call DU. 1530, Ext. 127, Mon., Tues., 3-5 p.m.

Mon., Tues., 3-5 p.m.

OLDSMOBILE eight 1940 4-d. r sedan: radio, heater, spotlight: excelle, mechanically: 5 good tires; small down payment, balance monthly; private owner. Call GE. 2816.

OLDSMOBILE 1939 "6" sedan: lots of extras. five Firestone tires; priced very low at \$585; easy terms.

L. P. STEUART, INC.,

1401 14th N.W.

OLDSMOBILE 1941 "76" 4-door sedan; radio, heater, 5 excellent tires, 15,000 ml.; priced for immediate sale, \$825. Call evenings and Sun. RA. 4512.

OLDSMOBILE 1941 sedan: black. one owner, low-mileage car, with 5 excellent tires. HAWKINS, 1333 14th. Dupont 4455.

OLDSMOBILE 6-cyl. 1941 2-door sedan; 8.000 miles, perfect tires and mech. cond., radio, heater; \$825. Alex. 2356.

OLDSMOBILE 1941 "8" custom club coupe, black finish, very low mileage; far above average; very good tires; \$1,145. Open Sunday.

average; very good tires; \$1,145. Open Sunday. POHANKA SERVICE.

1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

OLDSMOBILE 1940 6-cylinder, 4-door sedan; spotless inside and out, 5 splendid tires; excellent mechanical condition; \$745. Open Sunday.

POHANKA SERVICE.

1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

OLDSMOBILE 1939 6-cylinder, 4-door sedan; black finish, exceptionally nice condition; driven only 15,000 actual miles; has 5 almost new tires; clean as new; perfect motor and mechanical condition; call \$575. Open Sunday.

CADILLAC 1941 conv. club coupe; white-wall tires, radio, heater, almost brand-new, fully guaranteed. SIMMONS, 1337 14th. NO. 2164 NO. 2164.

CADILLAC 1941 touring sedan; de luxe accessories: low mileage; tires almost new; \$1.800 cash. AT. 7562 after 6.

CADILLAC limousine, ideal for Ambassador or Minister, rebuilt engine like new, excellent running condition, 5 tires; \$2,000. Write Box 329-L. Star.

CHEVROLET 1930 Master de luxe town. Write Box 329-L. Star.

CHEVROLET 1939 Master de luxe town sedan, excellent condition throughout, and tires. \$395: must sell. DU. 0448.

CMEVROLET 1938 de luxe coupe. rumble seat; 16.000 miles: original 5 tires, special 2-tone paint job; \$215. Carr, 2700 Wisconsin. OR. 2700, Sun. 2-6. CHEVROLET 1941 club coupe; 8,000 miles; heater: \$950: immac cond. Flood Pon-tiac 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400. CHEVROLET 1939 ½-ton panel truck, \$400 cash. Afternoons to 6, 1918 14th st. n.w. St. n.w. 13\*\*
CHEVROLETS — 1941 Fleetline Torpedo sedan, with radio: like brand-new. 1941 special de luxe 6-pass. club coupe, immaculate throughout. white-wall tires like maculate throughout, white-wall tires like new. 1941 special de luxe town sedan, in perfect condition; \$775. All fully guaranteed by BOND MOTORS, 1729 14th. Open Sun. This P.M. AD. 9316. CHEVROLET 1935 Master de luxe 2-door coach; reasonable price, excellent tires. Call Metropolitan 3751 after 6 p.m. 10° CHEVROLET. Call Metropolitan 3751 after 6 p.m. 10°
CHEVROLET coach, 1934; excellent running condition, 5 practically new tires; \$125 cash. MI. 7971
CHEVROLET 1940 special de luxe coupe; radio and heater, excellent condition, good tires; \$525. Mrs. Rogers, TR. 0420.
CHEVROLET 1937 sport coupe; white sidewall tires, in very good condition; radio, de luxe equipment, clean car throughout. Must sell. Going to service. \$265.
Woodley 7844. Woodley 7844.

CHEVROLET 1942 special de luxe club 5passenger coupe: driven only 6,000 miles;
equipped with radio, heater and defroster; CHEVROLET 1941 Fleetline: by original owner. 5 new Firestone tires, very low mileage, guaranteed in perfect condition. Always kept in garage, no long trips, RA. 2136. RA. 2136. CHEVROLET 1938 sedan 4-door; original black finish, radio and heater equipped; real value, \$375. Chevy Chase Motor Co., 7725 Wisconsin ave. WI. 1635. CHEVROLET 1941 special de luxe 5-pas-senger club coupe; attractive 2-tone gray senger club coupe; attractive 2-tone gray car. in excellent mechanical condition, heater and defroster, guaranteed mechanically: \$795. Chevy Chase Motor Co., 7725 Wisconsin ave. WI. 1635. CHEVROLET 1941 de luxe coupe; black; low mileage; excelent tires; 1 owner; \$675. WHEELER. INC., 4810 Wis. OR. 1020. CHEVROLET 1941 de luxe town sedan: equipped with practically new tires, heater and defroster; low mileage: guaranteed mechanically: 8785. Chevy Chase Motor Co., 7725 Wisconsin ave. WI. 1635. CHEVROLET 1936 de luxe two-door sedan; will sell at bargain immediately for cash. CH. 5983 before 2 p.m. CHEVROLET 1940 Master de luxe 2-door

Open Sunday.

FORD 1941 super de luxe Fordor; original copra blue finish; radio, heater; low mileage; excellent tires; \$795. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th st. n.w. between K and L. RE. 3251. Open Sunday.

FORD 1941 de luxe Tudor; radio and heater; green finish; spotlight, seat covers; low mileage; very good tires; \$795. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th st. n.w. between K and L. RE. 3251. Open Sunday.

FORD 1939 cabriolet; very low mileage. CHEVROLET '39 2-door; radio, heater, 3 new tires, 2 good tires, clean upholstery; \$450 or best offer. TR. 6928. CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, radio and heater; \$300. NO. 6176. CHEVROLET 1941 special de luxe 2-door sedan; heater, mileage 14,410, good condi-tion: \$750. Chestnut 5667. PORD 1939 cabriolet: very low mileage; above-average condition: new top: white-sidewall tires: radio: \$549. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. nw. between K and L. RE. 3251. Open Sunday.

FORD Tudor, 1940 (60): very good tires and genl. condition; economical gas consumer; \$425. CO. 0613. CHEVROLET 1941 4-passenger coupe: 4 almost-new tires. excellent throughout; \$750; no trade. Garner's Oldsmobile Service. 800 9th st. n.e. Apply Monday only. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 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. FORD 1941 station was on line and the station of th

CHEVROLET 1941 club coupe; maroon, radio and heater; one-owner car that has had the best of care; tires like new; priced low for quick sale; guaranteed. HAWKINS. 1333 14th st. n.w.. Dupont 4455. CHEVROLET 1940 standard 2-door sedan with radio and heater; good tires: \$500 price. DE. 3715. price. DE. 3715.

CHEVROLET 1941 club 6-passenger convertible coupe: A-1 condition. excellent tires, radio and heater; bargain, only \$895. STANDARD MOTOR SALES, 1605 14th (14th and Que). NO. 1479.

CHEVROLET 1940 4-door sport sedan; one owner: runs like a charm, excellent tires; a real bargain at \$645. STANDARD MOTOR SALES, 1605 14th (14th and Que). NO. 1479. MONS. 1337 14th. NO. 2164.

FORD 1941 Tudor super de luxe sedan; mileage 4.935. 5 tires (non-leak in 4), seat covers never used; best cash offer. Mrs. Alice Wailace, 1253 Newton st. n.e. Do not phone.

FORD 1940 club conv. coupe; unusually good condition; one owner; excellent tires; a real bargain at \$595. STANDARD MOTOR SALES, 1605 14th (14th and Que), NO. 1479.

FORD 1937 coupe; good mechanical condition, nice appearance, fine tires; \$195. LOVING MOTORS, 1919 M st. n.w.

real bargain at 3075.
OR SALES, 1805 14th (14th and Que).
OR SALES, 1805 14th (14th and Que).
OR SALES, 1805 14th (14th and Que).
CHEVROLET 1941 town sedan, de luxe;
one-owner car, tiptop condition; has radio and heater, excellent tires; bargain, only \$795. STANDARD MOTOR SALES, 1805 14th (14th and Que). NO. 1479.

CHEVROLET 1942 Fivetwood sedanette (big saving): also 1941 special de luxe 5-pass, club coupe, \$795; also 1941 special de luxe 5-pass, club coupe, \$795; also 1941 special de luxe 5-pass, club coupe, \$795; also 1941 special de luxe 5-pass, club coupe, \$795; also 1941 special de luxe 5-pass, club coupe, \$795; also 1941 special de luxe 5-pass, club coupe, \$795; also 1941 special de luxe 5-pass, club coupe, \$795; also 1941 special de luxe 5-pass, club coupe, \$795; also 1941 special de luxe 5-pass, club coupe, \$18th st. n.w. between K and L. RE, 3251.

PONTIAC 1942 5-pass, club coupe; big saving; also 1941 sedanette, radio, heater, fine rubber, excellent motor, economical, clean throughout; \$425, LOGAN and the ster, fine rubber, excellent motor, economical, clean throughout; \$425, LOGAN and the ster, fine rubber, excellent motor, economical, clean throughout; \$425, LOGAN and the ster, fine rubber, excellent motor, economical, clean throughout; \$425, LOGAN and the ster, fine rubber, excellent motor, economical, clean throughout; \$425, LOGAN and the ster, fine rubber, excellent motor, economical, clean throughout; \$425, LOGAN and the ster, fine rubber, excellent motor, economical, clean throughout; \$425, LOGAN and the ster, fine rubber, excellent tires; \$1000 and heater, fine rubber, excellent motor, economical, clean throughout; \$425, LOGAN and the ster, fine rubber, excellent motor, economical, clean throughout; \$425, LOGAN and the ster, fine rubber, excellent motor, economical, clean throughout; \$425, LOGAN and the ster, fine rubber, excellent motor, economical, clean throughout; \$425, LOGAN and the ster, fine rubber, excellent motor, economical, clean throughout; \$425, LOGAN and the ster, fine rubber, e de luxe town sedan, \$795; low-cost terms, 15 months to pay. SIMMONS, 1337 14th n.w. NO. 2164.

CHEVROLET 2-tone gray 1942 Aero sedan; underseat heater, 14,000 miles. Call LU. CHEVROLET coupe, 1932; privately owned, 45,000 mileage. 5 new tires, excel running cond. Just the car for driving to office, Bargain, \$125. W. M. Mooney, 4407 18th st. n.w. petween the car for driving to office, n.w. phone TA. 0998.

CHEVROLET 1940 club coupe. CHEVROLET 1940 club coupe; excellent condition; \$400 cash; private owner, 2643 41st st. n.w. OR. 6471. 3994 Mr. Kaye. 10\*
CHEVROLET 1941 Master de luxe: radio. heater: reasonable to quick buyer; tires exceptionally good, low mileage. Call DU, 5377 after 6:30 p.m. 10\* CHEVROLET 1941 de luxe 2-door sedan, radio. heater. under 9.300 miles; \$800. Call ME. 1692. Apt. 310.

CHEVROLET de luxe convertible cabriolet. 1941; owner reclassified must sell at once: 1941; owner reclassified, must sell at once; good condition except for grill and tires; excellent buy for person who can get recap permit; radio and heater; \$550 cash. Woodley 3496. CHEVROLET 1935 coupe; radio and heater; tires o.k.; \$60. Call WI. 9269. CHEVROLET 1940 convertible coupe, beau-tiful blue Duco finish, brand-new black top: equipped with excellent radio and heater. 5 good tires; this car has had splendid care and has been thoroughly checked in our shop; \$765; easy terms arranged.

BARRY-PATE & ADDISON, 1522 14th St. N.W. CHEVROLET 1942 special de luxe 5-pass. Club coupe, two-tone beige-brown finish; 5 splendid tires. If you can secure or have a priority certificate to buy a new car, you can save approximately \$200 on this fine ave approximately \$200 on thi Priced special at \$875; easy BARRY-PATE & ADDISON, 1522 14th St. N.W.

CHEVROLET 1938 de luxe town sedan, black Duco finish and upholstery in fine condition: this car has 5 excellent tires and has been thoroughly checked and reconditioned in our shop; \$445; easy terms BARRY-PATE & ADDISON, 1522 14th St. N.W. CHEVROLET 1939 de luxe town sedan, black Duco finish; very clean slip covers, radio. 5 splendid tires; thoroughly reconditioned in our shop; \$545; easy terms.

BARRY-PATE & ADDISON,

1522 14th St. N.W.

CHRYSLER 1941 de luxe Windsor 4-door sedan; radio, heater, 5 excellent white-wall tires: 2-tone green, inside; less than 15. 000 mi., \$1,150. Call SL 4249 after 5 p.m.

CHRYSLER 1941 New Yorker coupe: fluid drive, economy overdrive, radio, heater, excellent tires.

Bargain price. WHEELER. INC., 4810 Wisconsin. OR, 1020. CROSLEY 1942 convertible; excellent tires, good motor, Motorola radio. EM. 1084. CROSLEY 1941 convertible sedan; mechanically perfect, excel. tires, 45 miles per gal.; \$600 cash. Union 0230 after CROSLEY 1939 convertible sedan; A-1 condition; rubber like new; \$450 cash. Inspect anytime Sunday, w'kdays after 5 p.m. 5435 32d st. n.w. DE SOTO late 1941 2-door, custom: equipped with heater; only 8,000 miles; \$900, Call WI, 7379.

DE SOTO 1939 4-door sedan, good condition: \$495; tires good Warfield 1562. DE SOTO 1937 coupe; \$300; one owner; good tires; gas saver. OR. 7279. DE SOTO 1941 custom 2-door: fluid drive, economy overdrive, heater: low mileage, excellent tires. Bargain price. WHEEL-ER, INC., 4810 Wisconsin. OR, 1020. DE SOTO 1941 sedan: radio, heater, white side tires; a very fine car; \$335 down, balance easy terms.
L. P. STEUART, INC.,
1401 14th N.W. DODGE 1937 2-door trunk sedan; heater, radio; good condition; good tires; \$235 cash, 722 North Garfield st., Arlington,

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.

DODGE 1939: sacrifice, being drafted; in good condition. WA. 7378. DODGE 1939 de luxe sedan; original fin-ish perfect, excellent condition: \$495, 1937 de luxe coupe, \$275. Low-cost terms, 15 months to pay. SIMMONS, 1337 14th. North 2164. DODGE 1939 4-door de luxe sedan; radio, excellent condition, tires serviceable. Phone Adams 8764 Sun. only. 10 to 4 p.m. DODGE 1937 2-door sedan; excellent tires, good motor, heater, radio; \$160 cash. SH. 1171. Private owner.

DODGE 1941 Luxury Liner 2-door sedan; radio, heater, low mileage, one owner; only 

DODGE 1936; engine and body perfect, heater and 5 good tires; \$285. Shepherd 8481. 8481.

DODGE 1941 clean 2-door sedan: excellent tires, 9,000 miles, fluid drive, radio, \$825.

3708 13th st. n.w.

DODGE 1940 4-door touring sedan, radio and heater, spotless finish and upholstery, practically new tires, excellent mechanical shape; \$695. Open Sunday.

POHANKA SERVICE.

1126 20th St. N.W.

DI. 9141.

DODGE 1941 Luxury 2-door: fluid drive, radio, heater; low milesse; wonderful tires, radio, heater; low miles

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. OLDSMOBILE 1942 coupe; privately owned: new tires; mileage under 5.000; only local drivins; priority not needed Financed but interest can be taken over May be seen at Hill & Tibbitts, 1114 Vermont ave. Contact Saunders. FORD 1939 convertible de luxe: radio, heater, spotlight, good tires, clean; \$545; no terms. WO. 5723. PORD 1938 station wagon; good tires; 3600 cash. E. W. Searby, 411 Battery lane, Bethesda, WI. 7777.

FORD 1939 2-door sedan, price, \$425; good condition, good tires, heater; going into service Jan. 15th. Would like to sell for cash. Call Saturday after 7 p.m., all day Sunday. Adams 0349. PACKARD 1938 6, 4-door trunk sedan; lexcellent tires and heater; \$325 cash North 0324.

PACKARD 1940 "120" club coupe; radio and heater; good tires; extra special bargain, only \$475.

LEO ROCCA, INC.
4301 CONN. AVE.
Open Evening Till 9. PACKARD 1937 "6" sedan: radio. very good tires: will give you many miles of good service; only \$245; easy terms.

L. P. STEUART, INC.,

1401 14th N.W.

PACKARD 1937 small 6 4-door trunk; good tires, heater, good brakes and motor overhauled; price, \$210. 2109 Benning PLYMOUTH 1939 4-door 6-passenger sedan: o'lg. owner, motor and chassis perfect cond., five good tires; \$425. MI. 5818. 10° PLYMOUTH, 1937; nearly new tires, mechanically perfect and interior like new Hobart 2518. Hobart 2518.

PLYMOUTH 1939 de luxe 2-door; heater, one owner, low mileage, spotlas, finest mechanical condition, exceptio ally fine tires. Guaranteed. Terms.

TRIANGLE MOTORS,
1401 R. I. Ave. NE. DE. 6302.

PLYMOUTH 1937 4-door trunk; radio, good tires; bargain at \$150. 2109 Benning rd. n.e. PLYMOUTH 1937 4-door sedan; gray, good condition; \$200. 1303 Shepherd st. n.w. Phone RA. 9727. Phone RA. 9727.

PLYMOUTH 1942 5-pass. coupe: radio. heater. clock. oversized tires: car is like new: driven 1.000 miles. WA. 1562. PLYMOUTH 1933 sedan; excellent condi-tion, good tires, heater, good appearance; best offer. National 9070. Apt. 303. PLYMOUTH 1941 special de luxe 2-door sedan, all 5 tires practically new, heater and defroster, car in excellent condition throughout, 18,000. If you need a car be sure to see this one before you buy. Private owner, \$685. Call after 6 p.m. weekdays, any time Sunday. CH. 0923. PLYMOUTH 1941 special de luxe 4-door sedan: formerly owned by a judge in nearby Md.; practically new, excellent tires, heater: \$875. STANDARD MOTOR SALES, 1605 14th (14th and Que). NO. 1479.

FORD 1941 super de luxe Fordor sedan; Florentine blue. Emmaculate interior, good tires; \$750. WI. 3539. FORD 1937 Tudor "60" model; good con-dition, clean; any reasonable offer. Phil's Delicatessen. 48 H st. n.e. RE. 8697. PLYMOUTH 1941 special de luxe club convertible coupe: convertible coupe: a practically new car, equipped with radio and white-wall tires: immaculate throughout, far above average; \$995. STANDARD MOTOR SALES, 1605 14th (14th and Que). FORD coupe, 1938, V-8, 85-h.p.; good condition throughout; reasonable. Phone North 9156. NO. 1479.

PLYMOUTHS—1941 5-pass. club coupe (ae luxe). opera seats. radio, heater. 1941 special de luxe 2-door sedan. like new. Also 1941 de luxe sedan. These cars are in exceptional condition; low mileage and guaranteed by BOND. Your choice at \$745.

BOND MOTORS.

1729 14th. Open Sun. Til 5 P.M. AD. 9316. FORD 1940 coupe; good tires, exc. motor; \$400. WA. 3593. FORD 1940 convertible coupe; maroon finish, new driven; positively driven only 16,000 miles; perfect tires; must sell. Phone Ordway 2437. FORD 1937 Tudor; radio and heater; 5 good tires; \$200. 410 15th st. n.e., Apt. 3. Ludlow 2559. PLYMOUTH 1940 4-door sedan, new tires, radio, heater; first-class condition; very reasonable. Randolph 7234. FORD 1941 super de luxe club cabriolet: attractive green finish: fine white-sidewall tires; clean throughout; \$875; trade, terms; guar. LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford), 18th st. nw. between K and L. RE. 3251. PLYMOUTH 1940 4-door de luxe: South Wind heater; price, \$585. Wellborn Mo-tors, 8000 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.

PLYMOUTH 1937 two-door sedan; 5 ex-cellent tires, radio, heater; \$250. Phone RA. 9314. M. Stein, 5101 2nd st. n.w., Apt. No. 3. APL No. 3.

PLYMOUTH 1939 de luxe coupe, 5 excelent tires. Philco radio. Chrysler heater; exceptional condition: \$400. Call OR. PLYMOUTH sedan, 1938; good tires, good condition. Phone OX. 3782 after 6 p.m.
PLYMOUTH business coupe, 1937; fine condition; radio, good tires; \$200. SH. 3145. 9145.

PLYMOUTH 1941 business coupe; will consider selling; immense compartment; 17, 200 miles, perfect condition, heater, defroster; cash, \$800. Box 412-L, \$tar.

PLYMOUTH 1936 de luxe sedan; radio, heater, new battery; \$110. 8H, 4613. PLYMOUTH 1941 special de luxe 2-door sedan; radio, heater, perfect condition, good tires; owner going in service; \$675. Phone Hillside 0705-J. PLYMOUTH 1939 business coupe, radio, new gray paint, good tires, A-1 motor and mechanical snape; only \$395. Open Sunday. POHANKA SERVICE, 1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141

1126 20th St. N.W. DI 9141.

PLYMOUTH 1941 special de luxe 4-door sedan; 2-tone upholstery, maroon factory finish, chrome wheels, perfect car; \$795, 1940 de luxe 4-door sedan, radio, heater; \$645, 1940 de luxe conv. club coupe; radio, heater, nearly new tires and top; \$695, 1939 sedan de luxe, \$445, 1937 de luxe conv. coupe, new top, excellent tires, radio, heater; \$375, Low-cost terms, 15 months to pay, SIMMONS, 1337 14th, North 2164.

PLYMOUTH 1949, sedan rescueller. PLYMOUTH 1940 sedan, reasonable: ex-cellent tires; radio, heater, seat covers Franklin 8300, Ext. 334. Private party. 12

PONTIAC 1941 de luxe sedanette: radio, heater, defrosters, 5 excellent tires; 11.000 miles. TA. 7992. PONTIAC 1941 6-cyl. sedanette coupe, 6-passenger: radio, heater, air-conditioner, seat covers, completely winterized, 5 good white sidewall tires, excellent condition; \$950 cash. GE, 4777. PONTIAC 1940 sport coupe: inside rear seat, completely equipped radio, heater good tires, excellent condition, clean in terior: original owner: all cash. Inquir Mr. Raysor, DI. 0948 or TA, 9344. 10°

FORD 1937 2-dr., heater, excellent 85 h.p. motor, good tires; guaranteed; \$85 down.

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FORD 1938 de luxe Tudor; radio, black finish, mohair upholstery, extra fine tires, excellent mechanical condition. Guaranteed. Terms. excellent mechanical condition. Guaranteed. Terms.

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FORD 1941 Fordor super de luxe sedan, radio, heater, 5 practically new tires; this car is one of the cleanest in town; almost a new car in every respect; only \$725, Also have 1940 Ford conv. club coupe. 5-pass., very clean; bargain, \$645. These cars will sell quickly at these prices, Act quickly. PONTIAC 1941 6-cyl. de luxe sedanette; radio. heater. 9,900 ml.; perfect cond. Seen days. Peterson. 1825 M st. n.e. 10\* PONTIAC sedan. 1935. in good conditi \$75 cash. Phone Woodley 3096. 23 Nebraska ave. n.w. PONTIAC 1941 custom 6: beautiful 2-tone green. fully equipped, radio, under-seat heater, seat covers; driven only 8,900 miles: 5 excellent tires; private owner; \$1.050. Cail Georgia 4117.

PONTIAC 1941 sedanette: radio, heater, one-owner car, driven less than 15,000 miles, very clean. HAWKINS, 1333 14th, Dupont 4455. Dupont 4455.

ONTIAC "8" 1941 2-door sedan; black, excellent tires, all insurance pair up until april, de luxe radio, de luxe under-seat leater, set of new chains, Prestone-filled adiator, perfect upholstery, has always been covered, one-man driven, motor and body in perfect condition; must sell; cash, 5755. Call Sligo 8241 any day after 7 for appointment.

FORD 1940 station wagon de luxe; real leather seats, very good tires, excellent appearance, suaranteed mechanically; \$985. Chevy Chase Motor Co., 7725 Wisconsin ave. WI. 1635. HUDBON TERRAPLANE 1936 de luxe 6 4-door trunk sedan, black finish like new. 21-hp., economical. good tires etc.; \$165. DU. 3168, Dealer. pontiac '6' coach 1940; excellent condition; 19,000 miles; good tires; \$650 cash; pvt. owner. 101 N. Edison st., Ar-LA SALLE 1935 convertible, excellent condition; 1936, running condition; sacrifice both for \$200. 5802 Linder lane, Wyngate, Bethesda, Md. wyngate, Bethesda, Md.
LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1941 sedan; radio and heater, smooth; tires and everything per-DODGE fect; executive's personal car; reasonable. BRAND-NEW LINCOLN-ZEPHYR coupe, 1937: five good tires, radio, economical transportation, 18 miles gallon; going into service; bargain, \$250. Chestnut 2000, Apt. 551.

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38 Zephyr Sedan CTANLEY H. HORNED The Established Buick Lot 6th & Fla. Ave. N.E. **AT. 6464** 

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. PONTIAC 1941 custom club coupe; 5-6 passengers; long wheelbase, beautiful black finish, 10,600 mi., 5 tires like new, heater, seat covers, etc.; owner, diplomat; \$950. Call CO. 0872. PONTIAC 1941 2-door sedan: 6-cyl.; low mileage; 5 excellent tires, heater and defroster: \$895 cash. EM. 8558. PONTIAC 1940 6-cyl.; tires excellent, sood condition throughout; one owner. CH. 0693 after 10 a.m. after 10 a.m.

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PONTIAC 1940 2-door sedan, immaculate cond.; low mileage, excellent tires, economical 6 cyl., radio, heater; pvt.; \$545.

Cash. GL. 1342.

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STATION WAGON, 1939 Ford de luxe; tires in good condition. Apply between 2 and 6. 2511 N. 10th st., Arlington. \$550. GL 5178.

STUDEBAKER 1940 Dictator 4-door sedan. Call Lincoln 3926. 10\*

STUDEBAKER Champion (1941); 8,200 miles, one driver, 25-30 miles gallon. everything. Owner. CH. 7500. Ext. 125. \* STUDEBAKER 1942 Commander Skyway 4-door sedan: climatizer, seat covers; driven only 2.900 mi.; cost \$1,450, will sacrifice for \$1,200 cash. Buyer must obtain priority certificate: owner, CH. 7978. STODEBAKER 1939 champion club coupe; exceptionally fine condition, excellent tires; exceptionally fine condition, excellent tires; one-owner car; economical car; owners report 25 miles per gallon; a real value at \$545; low-cost terms, 15 months to pay. SIMMONS, 1337 14th. STUDEBAKER 1940 Commander 2-door sedan: radio. heater: excellent mechanical-ly and equipped with 5 excellent tires. HAWKINS, 1333 14th st. n.w. Dupont 4455.
STUDEBAKER 1940 Commander 2-door sedan; radio, heater, excellent mechanically and equipped with 5 excellent tires.
HAWKINS, 1333 14th st. n.w., Dupont

STUDEBAKER 1940 Commander 4-door sedan; used only by owner now in service; \$500. Call Georgia 1790. \$500. Call Georgia 1730.

STUDEBAKER 1939 Commander sedan, by owner; excellent mechanical condition, good tires, high economy in gas and oil, radio, heater, RE, 5600, Ext. 2325. 11\*

STUDEBAKER Champion 4-door sedan; r. & h., good condition, tires excellent; \$425 or best offer, Also, '41 Ford Tudor, \$500; private party. SH, 5277. STUDEBAKER 1941 Champion club coupe de luxe, 6-passenger; one owner; almost a new car; very economical; bargain, only 5/45; terms. STANDARD MOTOR SALES, 1605 14th (14th and Que). NO. 1479.

STUDEBAKER 1936 Dictator sedan; best offer. 4121 18th st. n.e.

STUDEBAKER 39 Champion 4-dr. de luxe sedan; 5 tires, driven 8,000 miles, spotless upholstery, seat covers, heater, fog lights, climatizer; quiet, economical motor; \$495, 916 K st. s.e. 10\* S-P-E-C-I-A-L-S

740 Mercury Club Conv., radio, heater, excel-lent rubber. 740 Ford 4-Door Sedan: \$495 137 Dodge 2-Door Trs., radio, heater, good con- \$329 137 Ford 2-Dr. Tr., good \$195

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. STUDEBAKER Commander de luxe. 1940: 13.000 miles, practically new condition: \$750. Chestnut 3548. STUDEBAKER 1941 Champion sedan: de luxe; overdrive, climatizer, practically new: 25 mi. per gal.: \$750. Going to South America. No dealers. SH. 5332. WILLYS 1940 4-door sedan; radio and heater, PRACTICALLY NEW TIRES, ex-cellent condition. 1611 Rhode Island ave. STATION WAGON 1940 Ford de luxe: real leather seats, very good tires, excellent appearance, guaranteed mechanically: \$985. Chevy Chase Motor Co., 7725 Wisconsin ave. WI, 1635. chevy Chase Motor Co., 7725 Wisconsin ave. WI. 163:5.

STATION WAGON 1939 Ford; excellent condition throughout really fine tires, motor perfect: a car that is hard to find on today's market; priced very reasonably at \$750.

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1941 Buick Sedan- \$1189 1941 Pontiac Sedanette; \$989 radio, heater 1941 Oldsmobile Sedan- \$989 Coupe '6'; radio 1941 Plymouth Special \$869 De Luxe Tudor 1941 Mercury Sedon \$949 Coupe 1941 Chevrolet Special \$849

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dan; radio, heater and many others

SEE OUR LARGE RADIO SALE ADV. On Page A-6, Main News Section, and

see them here today OPEN TODAY UNTIL 5 P.M.



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shampooing your hair not to let your body become chilled. Lower temperatures are more healthful, if you dress warmly, use warm bed clothes and avoid drafts. Don't venture outdoors improperly clad.

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sense planning, you can enjoy three tasty, healthful, well-balanced meals every day. To avoid wasting food and fuel, don't prepare larger portions than will be eaten. If you work irregular hours, supplement your diet with reliable vitamin products.

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protect nasal tissues.

ATOMIZERS

keep away from members of the family or workers that are coughing or sneezing. If you have a cold, stay away from theaters or crowds, "cover up" when coughing and sneezing, be considerate of other people.

KEEP REGULAR . . . get plenty of rest, keep regular habits, take baths frequently, keep beds and house extra clean, get outdoors as often as you can, see your doctor at least once a year for a "check-up."



69°

89°

O Water 50c Sixe	36c	35c VICKS Vapo-Rub	24c
Tonic \$1.25 Size	99c	HILLS NOSE Drope 35c Sixe	24°
TUMS For Indigestion, 8c	3 21c	PISOS For Coughs Due to Colds, 35c Size	24°
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IER Johns Medicine	45c	\$1.00 WINE of Cordui	83°
H BROS. Cough Sy		CALOTABS 35c Box of 20	29°
TABS Laxative	19°	IRONIZED Yeast Tablets	69°
JTAN 60c 4 Ounces	50°	40c SQUIBB Milk of Magnesia	33°
AKA Laxative \$1.25 Size	98c	BELL-ANS Tablets 75c Bottle of 100	49°
PAMOL For Coughs D		JAD SALTS Condensed 60c Size	49°

.S.S. Fonic \$1.25 Sixe	36c VICKS Vapo-Rub 99c HILLS NOSE Drope 35c Sixe 24	
OC TUMS For Indigestion, 8c; 3		
DWARDS Olive Tablete 60c Size	42c 50c VICKS Vatronol Nose Drops 34	
COTTS Emulsion 60c Sixe	47° HALEYS M-0 \$1.00 79	
ONITE Antiseptic	67c VAPEX Inhalant 75c Size 59	
X-LAX Chocolate Laxative, 25c Size		
NAGIN Tablets 50c Tin of 30	39c OVOFERRIN Tonic \$1.00 Size 89	
UJOL OIL Pint Bottle	59c 25c CARTERS Little Liver 17	
SORBINE Jr. Size	79° WAMPOLES Preparation 93	-
ILLIPS Milk Magnesia 50c Sixe	34c PHILLIPS Magnesia Tablets 45	_
AGERS Liniment	45c \$1.10 SQUIBB Cod Liver 98	
URINE For the Eyes 60c Size	38c SAL HEPATICA 60c 39	-
THER Johns Medicine 60c Size	45° \$1.00 WINE of Cordui 83°	
AITH BROS Cough Syru		
POTABS Laxative	19c IRONIZED Yeast Tablets 60 69	
RUTAN 60c 4 Ounces	50c 40c SQUIBB Milk of Magnesia 33	BISODOL Antacid Powder 44
ARAKA Laxative \$1.25 Size	98c BELL-ANS Tablets of 100 49	ASPERGUM 25c Box 21
ESPAMOL For Coughs Due	JAD SALTS Condensed 49	PEPSODENT Antiseptic 59

100a =	
29° 53° 57°	THOMPSON'S B-COMPLEX
10° 24°	TABLETS  A well-balanced, highly potent combination of the im-
47° 49°	portant B-group vitamins. Contains vitamins B1, B2, B6, nicotinic acid, panto- thenic acid, and all other members of the B-Complex  B-COMPLEX TABLETS  **AM TABLET COMPANY **TABLET COMPANY **TAB
19° 1.38	natural to yeast.  Bottle \$2.39
29° 59° 23°	THOMPSON'S
19° 89°	Thempsens Thompsons Pure IMPORTED COD
59°	PURE IMPORTED  COD LIVER OIL CONTRACTORY VITAMIN POTENTY VITAM
21°	tent. Therefore, smaller dosage is prescribed.  6 OUNCES PINT BOTTLE  7 Oc \$1 70
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CAPUDINE For Headaches, 60c Size\_\_\_\_\_ 65° PINEX Concentrated, for Coughs\_\_\_\_\_



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DOANS PILLS 75c Sixe HUMPHREYS Homeopathic 24c NEW SKIN 30c Size LYSOL Disinfectant, 50c Size, 6 Ounces DE WITTS Pills, 50c Vial of 40 GRAHAM Milk of Magnesia, 39c GRAYS Compound \$1.50 Pint PAPES Dia-Pape-Sen SQUIBB Epsom Salt ZILATONE Tablets Box of 20 DIOXOGEN Antiseptic 50c Size

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Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules, 35c size. 29c O.S.R. Tablets THANTIS Lozenges
Tube of 12. ANGIERS Emulsion \$1.00 size JUNIPER Tar Compound EYE-GENE Size CUTICURA Ointment OMEGA OIL 35c IODEX Ointment WYETH Collyrium MIDOL Tablets
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Have Your Prescriptions Filled at Your Neighborhood



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# IIIIS WEIEK

In this Paras

GOOD THINGS ...

They'll come your way, and the world will be happier, if you learn How To Be Lucky
Page 2

SECRET . . .

Billy was only 3, but he became a here when he refused to tall the

> No. House Page 3

NAZI SURS . . .

Sunken U-boots contain valuable papers. Many divers get them, facing Peril on the Botton.

Page 4

ON A CORNER ...

Jilter and Jilter musts
What will the girl say?
You'll be surprised by

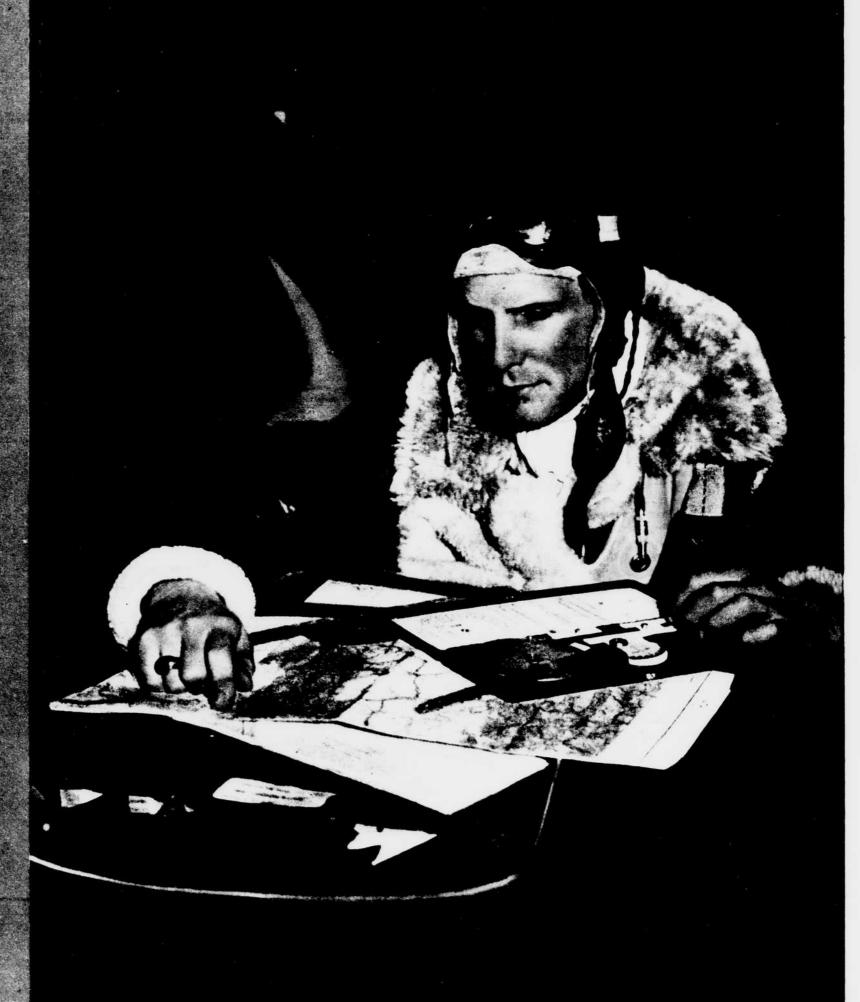
Hellywood Meeting Page 5

ALSO . . .

Fashion Trends . . . Marie Spotlight . . . Wally's Wagon . . . Emily Past, Food News . . . Carteens.

\* \* \*

AXIS SPOTTER: This is Major R. T. Crane, commander of an Army Observation Squadron—the eyes of the U.S. Air Force, He's preparing plans for a vital mission: He and his men will fly out to hunt U-boats off our East Coast.



## How To BE LUCKY

Follow this advice. Good things will come your way - and a war-weary world will be happier . . .

#### by Channing Pollock

RS. FLORINE G. MIX, of Chicago, died last October, and left most of her \$300,000 estate to the "cop on the beat," chiefly because he was so "good-natured."

The day I read that in my newspaper, I received a letter about "a sweet, shabby little woman," who sells bachelor buttons on a side street in New York. "Not long ago," my friend wrote, "when I was de-pressed and melancholy, I stopped and bought a flower. As she pinned it in my lapel, the old lady gave me a smile which was so gay, friendly and reassuring that

for the rest of the day I was in better spirits, and my affairs seemed to go exceptionally well. Next morning. I stopped for another flower, remarking. That one yesterday brought me luck.' The old lady smiled again and said, 'You'd be surprised how many people come back and tell me the same thing."

I wasn't surprised by either report, for there's nothing so contagious as good humor, and little else so productive of good luck. "Politeness," declared the philosopher Schopenhauer, "is to human nature what warmth is to wax," and our own Ludwig Lewisohn has observed that "Politeness is to do and say the kindest thing in the kindest way." Often it seems to me that there is no greater kindness than sunshine, whether it comes from heaven or earth. We are sorry for the man whose stomach or business is bad, but even the most compassionate of us are likely to wish he wouldn't tell us all about it.

A young woman who comes in to sew for us, always spreads geniality through the house; always arrives with some small gift, and in the most infectious high spirits. At the end of such a day, not long ago, she told us of the loss of her life's savings.

"It doesn't seem to trouble you much," we remarked.

"So long as I don't let it trouble everyone else," she replied, "there's an excellent chance of my earning the money again."

She did, too. In good times and bad, this girl has more work than she can do. "People seem glad to have me around," she observed once, with naive wonder. I don't think the reason is merely that her work is well-done.

One of the taxi drivers at our corner confided in me that "When I leave home in a good humor, I always find at night that

my tips have been double those of a grouchy day."

Just outside my bedroom in the country, petunias nod gaily and pansies turn up their saucy faces. Looking out of that window starts my day right. Last summer, a guest in the next chamber told me, "Now I know why I'm so often dejected after waking at home. My window

there faces a grimy wall and a dark little air shaft. It's like beginning the morning with a lot of gloomy people at the breakfast table."

CHRONIC ill humor, I suspect, is chiefly a bad habit, and a kind of self-indulgence. And it is usually productive of nothing but unpopularity. One of the first lessons an actor learns in the theater is "audiences don't cry over your troubles when you cry over them." The actor who breaks your heart is the one who meets disaster gallantly - Maude Adams with her brave "pretends" in "A Kiss for Cinderella," or David Warfield calling "Monkey on a stick!" after the collapse of his world in "The Auctioneer."

This doesn't mean that we should go through life like the Cheshire cat. A perrealities, may be trying, too. But a perpetual grouch is worse, and in nine cases out of ten there's no reason for it what-

IT ISN'T often the people in genuine pain or misfortune who spread gloom. An acquaintance of mine who "enjoys bad health" gives me a list of her symptoms at every opportunity, but an old friend who recently lost his eyesight calls me on the phone to ask, "Did you hear the symphony on the radio last night? I had a glorious evening." Of course, he doesn't enjoy being blind, but he knows his affliction isn't going to be lessened by sharing

me that his regular procedure when he wakes depressed is deliberately to smile. Once the corners of his mouth are turned up, he says, they are likely to stay up all

With what is happening around us, and to us now, it seems more than ever essential that we should kindle courage and good humor, that we should avoid spreading our petty feelings of irritability and depression.

I must confess enjoying a rebuke that recently I heard administered to a surly clerk in one of our branch post offices. The clerk had been downright rude in telling an old lady her parcel wasn't properly wrapped. The man next in line spoke

"Listen, my friend, don't you think the Japs and the Germans are making enough trouble without your doing your little

think I'd try to save it for a time when the competition isn't so strong.

petual grin, perpetual unawareness of

it with everyone he can reach. Another friend, a jolly old man, tells

through the day.

If I were full of ill-nature right now, I

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#### Cover by Rudy Arnold

per and descriptions of all characters that appe stories, serials and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.

## ZIDELINEZ

PUNISHMENT. Ever since Pearl Harbor. the Hawaiian Islands have been under complete blackout. Colonel Franklin, the Provost-Marshal Judge of Honolulu, has created an ingenious punishment for all blackout violators. When they're brought before him and plead guilty, he quietly pronounces his sentence:

"That will be \$25 and a pint of blood." If the culprit is physically unable to give a transfusion, the Judge increases the fine \$25. The extra money buys a pint of blood for the Red Cross.

The Judge's sentence has had good results: Honolulu citizens are now strict observers of the blackout laws; violators' blood has saved many lives in the Pacific.

GREENER PASTURES: For those who have manpower problems, we present this story about a Midwest industrialist whom we'll call Mr. Smith.

Mr. S's general manager dropped in recently, and we asked him how things were going in his home town. "Remember the big Smith mansion on top of the hill?" he asked. "Well, of the whole staff of servants they used to have, there isn't a single one left."

"Where'd they go?"

"Down to the Smith factory," he said. "They got more money there."

JUSTICE. This story comes out of the Officers' Candidate School at Fort Belvoir. Va.: Boys in a platoon were being tested on their teaching ability. One owl-faced youngster was told to take command and explain the hand salute.

"When wearing a cap wid a visor - " the temporary commander began.

One or two boys tittered. He blushed



and started over. There was more laughter. Determinedly he began a third time, "When wearing a cap wid a visor —" The platoon roared.

Suddenly the boy snapped orders:

"Right, FACE! Forward, MARCH! Double-time, MARCH!"

He ran them around the field until their tongues were hanging out. Then he calmly explained the hand salute. The only sound was heavy breathing.

The nicest touch came when the commanding officer praised the recruit for resourcefulness, gave him a high grade. M.

TW-1-10-43

ITH the grim expectancy of a man alert to danger, he surveyed the surrounding waters. Fog creeping in the Gulf threatened new hazards. At any moment the corvette he commanded might sight the enemy. He would order his men to action stations. They would drop depth charges.

A voice startled him.

"It is no good for de fishing today," said Joseph-Marie Boisvert. "By gosh, yes, I'm t'inkin' we go home now, Billee!"

The expectant commander of a corvette deflated into a very small boy in the stern of Joseph-Marie's smelly little fishing boat.

You get tired pretending when you want to really do something big for your country. Something more than just lugging salvage out of basements, or helping the kids with lemonade stands on the roadside for the Red Cross funds; or saving pocket money to buy War Stamps. That was all right, but not enough. And Billy was dead scared the war would be over before he got his chance.

He hadn't even an uncle in the Navy, sailing out of Halifax on a corvette, like Phil Jones had; or a father with the Commandos in Britain, like the Dexter twins. Even Pierre Bonhomme, who lived in a farmhouse near the Blue Gables, could speak with tragic pride of an older brother with the Quebec Rifles at Hong Kong, now in the hands of the Japs.

"I'm t'ink maybe you're a Jonah, Billee!" Joseph-Marie Boisvert showed his white even teeth in a grin. "Better pull in de lines."

Billy Anson obeyed. He felt very sick about it. No luck even at fishing. At some time or other every boy who summered here, where the St. Lawrence widened into the Gulf, went out with Joseph-Marie Boisvert. Such tales they brought back! Phil Jones had been out when a quick squall drove them off-shore, and for a day they were given up for lost.

George and Teddie Dexter still talked of a record catch that brought people hurrying down to the jetty to see them land.

As for Billy, they laughed when he wanted also to go. They said he was too small, too young; but Joseph-Marie, hearing the older boys, had winked at Billy. "We fool 'em, eh? You an' me we go some day ourselves, eh?"

AND now he would go home without anything to tell. No storms. No fish. Only calmness and fog. The boys would tease the life out of him. If only Joseph-Marie would wait something might happen.

But already he was priming the engine, which always was a bit balky in starting. 'Okay, I guess," said Joseph-Marie.

He wiped his hands on a bit of cotton waste, looked up, and stared, jaw gaping, as a pocket opened in the fog.

"Holy angels!" said Joseph-Marie Boisvert, his voice just a thread of sound as if somebody had him by the windpipe.

Billy sat, hanging on to the gunwale, his heart in his mouth. At first he thought he saw a whale, so near you could throw a stone and hit it. Then he knew better. He knew why Joseph-Marie's face was white, and his mouth a tight line; why he made motions to Billy to be quiet. The fog closed in again.

Joseph-Marie Boisvert looked at Billy, and Billy looked at him. Then, very quietly, with scarcely a rippling of the calm waters overside, Joseph-Marie began to haul in the

# Big Mews

It's hard to be a hero when you're only eight years old. But Billy met the test

#### by Leslie Gordon Barnard

Illustrated by George C. Garland



He wiped his hands on a bit of cotton waste, and stared as a pocket opened in the fog

sea anchor, snugging it down gently on a tarpaulin in the bow. They began to drift on an inward tide that would bear them towards shore.

After a long time, Joseph-Marie spoke.

"By gar! You hear - see him, too?"

When you are excited and perhaps a little scared, perhaps rather much scared, you can only nod. Billy's mouth felt hot and dry, and there was a pronounced thudding under his

"I'm t'ink we risk it now," Joseph-Marie said after a time. He turned the flywheel over; the engine bucked, sputtered, took hold. He leaped to the tiller, and the boat curved through the calm, oily swells.

It seemed a long time before they sighted the misty outline of the shore and came about to make a landing at the jetty, and the boat warped against the green, scummy piles. Joseph-Marie tied her up and they went ashore. Billy's knees felt a bit queer, but now his feet itched. He wanted to run. He had a story to tell. The bigness of it caught in his throat, tightened in his chest. But Joseph-Marie Boisvert said, "Come, Billee. I pass by your place to go to de lighthouse." And they went on together.

Billy had to run a little now and then to keep pace with Joseph-Marie's long strides. He said, his breath painful in his throat, "Gee, will the kids all wish they'd been with

Joseph-Marie had no comment.

"Maybe - maybe they'll have our pictures in the paper, eh, Joseph-Marie?"

"Huh!" Joseph-Marie strode on. The fog was lifting now. A sea-turn brought

the strong smell of salt and seaweed-girt rocks. Presently the panorama broadened: whitewashed cottages with their flaming nasturtiums starkly against the sea; the mirage of hills shimmering across the forty-mile expanse to the north; the near, blue headlands springing into distinctness; the sea meadows green-gold as the sun broke through, the flag on the pole at the Blue Gables Inn beginning to move strongly in the breeze.

Billy began to feel that he would never get there, that the thing he had to tell would burst inside him before he did. But here was the post office already; beyond that the Blue Gables and beyond, again, the lighthouse where no longer visitors were allowed to go.

> Nobody was at the post office except old Mr. LeBlanc, the postmaster, smoking his pipe just inside the dim doorway. You could see the posters stuck up-about recruiting and things.

> Joseph-Marie stopped so suddenly that Billy overran him.

"Come here, Billee," said Joseph-Marie. "I show you sometings -Understand?"

BILLY went with him, looked at what he had to show. Then Joseph-Marie strode hurriedly on towards the lighthouse, and Billy went to the Blue Gables.

But he went slowly. Slowly now.

They were all there. Mom and Grandma and Aunt Judith and the young man from the Beach Hotel who played tennis with her. There was old Mr. Hilton and Mrs. Ashfield and her married daughter, and the fat man who had come up just last night. There were the kids running up from the rocks shouting, "Did you get any fish, Billy? Did you get any fish?"

Grandma said: "I'm glad you're back, child, with all that fog about."

Child! After what had happened out there.

"Well, Captain Cook," Aunt Judith said, "what kind of voyage did you have?" Sometimes Billy didn't like Aunt Judith; she was being smart, he knew, so the tennis young man would notice her. But, gee, could he make them all sit up! Could he ever!

Through a kind of mist he could see Joseph-Marie climbing the slope to the lighthouse, taking the news to the men at the signal station, still with the same long stride that he had broken only long enough to show Billy something at the post office. Something Billy had seen a hundred times when he went to fetch the mail.

Grandma said: "Cat got your

The kids were chanting now, "Billy got no fi-ish. Billy got no fi-ish."

Everybody was looking at him. Everybody was waiting to hear.

Mom said: "Tell Mother, dear, how you got on - you and Joseph-Marie. Did you enjoy the trip?"

Billy's throat was tight. It hurt him worse than any sore throat he could remember.

But he thought: There is something you can do for your country. You'll see it at the post office.

Don't talk. Information may help the Enemy. Even if you're bursting to tell.

Even if the kids are laughing at you.

Even if you've been close enough to see the periscope and the conning tower and hear the strange guttural voices. . .

Billy swallowed hard.

"It was awful foggy," he said, "and the fishin' wasn't any good."

The End

NEMY submarine sunk. Latitude -,

longitude — "

Within an hour from this secretcode report, a naval tender was steaming out from an Atlantic coastal port. The ship arrived at the position - marked with a buoy dropped by the victorious destroyer - and was quickly moored. A helmeted diver went over the side, leaving a trail of bubbles as he descended into the cold dark sea.

Two hours later a line was hauled up, on signal. Eager hands opened the tight-wrapped packet secured at the end. Inside were the U-boat's log and secret documents. Some entries were blurred from brief immersion, but enough was left to reveal valuable information. Long before the diver's ascent was completed, a seaplane was rushing the documents ashore for analysis and swift action.

Possession of a code book can mean a chance to intercept enemy orders. Analysis of a submarine's log book will show any new methods of attack, enemy co-operation plans, the location of secret refueling bases, or perhaps a rendezvous with a tanker masquerading under another flag.

Recovered letters and diaries will often give evidence of lowered morale on the enemy's home and fighting fronts. They can be used in short-wave broadcasts to Germany - broadcasts loaded with the deadly ammunition of names and specific incidents.

In the African campaign, Navy divers have been of inestimable value. Several cargo ships and transports were sunk at the outset, carrying vital war equipment to the bottom. The Navy rushed all available divers to the scene, some of them by plane from America. Under protection of warships and planes, the divers worked day and night, recovering drums of fuel, sealed containers of food, even tanks and guns. Some of the equipment was quickly reconditioned, the rest will serve as repair parts. Some of the vessels themselves may be floated later. By this tremendous salvage operation, carried out under constant threat of attack, Navy divers have offset our African shipping losses to a large degree.

Navy divers also have recovered war supplies worth millions of dollars from sunken Allied freighters. Location of the ships cannot be divulged, but a partial list of recovered cargoes indicates the scope of these operations. In one case, almost an entire cargo of manganese was retrieved. Tanks, trucks, artillery, airplane engines - many tons of other war equipment - have been brought up from torpedoed merchantmen.

#### Up She Comes!

SEVERAL vessels sunk in shallow water have been refloated. The raising of the Lafayette (formerly the Normandie) is the biggest operation of this kind the Navy has attempted. More than 100 divers are at work on the overturned transport.

In this global war, expert divers are needed on practically every sea front. In courage, these heroes in brass helmets are surpassed by no other fighting men. They battle alone, with their lives in other men's hands.

All first-class divers are trained in the Deep Sea Diving School at the Washington Navy



A sunken enemy U-boat, valuable secrets inside her: It takes a hero to get them. Let's watch a Navy diver go down, cut open her hull, grope through the confusion to her safe . . . Hold tight!

#### by Donald E. Keyhoe

with J. JULIUS FANTA

Yard. Enrollments have been greatly increased, but the number is confidential. Student divers must be petty officers between 20 and 30, in perfect physical condition.

The first practice dive at the school is preceded by a test to see if the new man can withstand pressure. This is given in the decom-

pression chamber, a large, boiler-like tank capable of holding eight students and an instructor. The men are "taken down" to a simulated depth of 110 feet, and later - by stages - to a maximum of 320 feet. At extreme depths, the senses are dulled; adding simple sums and writing familiar words is a

task. Sometimes student divers develop quirks of temperament, complaining or laughing at nothing. Veterans call this "reaching for but-

After the initial test, the new man gets his first dive, in a 12-foot open-top tank. In complete diving rig he carries more than 150 pounds; helmet and breastplate weigh 54 pounds, his lead-and-copper-soled shoes each weigh 17 pounds, and around his waist is a belt with 83 pounds of lead slugs.

Class and shop work is sandwiched between dives. Students learn to use hand tools, air drills and hammers, a power siphon, welding machine and gas and arc torches, after which they get actual diving work. Student divers go it "blind" on the muddy river bottom, retrieving sunken objects, caulking, welding and cutting plates.

Student divers in training are sent to New York for two weeks' salvage practice on the Lafayette, and on graduation they are sent to the Navy Salvage Service, to submarine rescue vessels or to diving tenders. Now they're ready to start their grueling careers.

#### Sharks Are No Hazard

WEIRD battles with sharks and giant squids are fiction, say the divers. But a descent to a sunken enemy submarine is an operation as filled with drama and danger as anything invented by adventure-story writers.

With ship's name and location censored, here is a factual picture of such an operation.

Not long ago word was flashed that an enemy sub had been sunk in accessible waters. A master diver and several assistant divers were flown to a port nearby, rushed to the scene by a tender.

As the first diver prepared to go down, two destroyers circled the tender. U-boats often hunt in packs; another might have been out there in the gloom of pre-dawn, waiting a chance to torpedo the tender.

The diver slipped into an electrically-heated suit of underwear — a vital need at the depth where the sub lay. Helmet in place, he stepped on the diving stage, started down the weighted descending line. Bubbles escaped from his helmet in a steady, dull rumble.

"On the bottom," he reported at last through the microphone built into his helmet. He signaled for slack, began a wide circle with the descending line for center.

Abruptly, his lifeline jerked him to a stop. He traced back to where it was fouled . . . stumbled in the blackness against a round dark hull. It was the U-boat, a gaping hole in her side, where the depth-bomb had ripped her open. He flashed word to the tender.

Another diver came down the line and a lamp and arc torch were lowered. The 1,000watt glare showed the long, battered hull of the U-boat. A look inside revealed twisted plates, blocking easy passage to the control room. The master diver took the arc torch, signaled for current. Flame came in a dazzling blue-white flash, shifting to yellow, greenish blue as he touched the tip against the submarine's side.

Methodically he cut a hole large enough to let him inside.

The bodies of the ill-fated commander and the control-room watch moved slowly after him in the swirl of water from his entrance, as he headed for the commander's safe. The tric torch soon burned its way three the metal, and the diver scooped up the contents, cramming them into the rubberized bag which would carry them aloft.

He climbed out, pulling the lamp with him. As he reached the descending line he looked upward toward the surface, his task done.

It would be daylight above. It would be good to see the open sky again.

The End



THAT do you say when you barge around the corner of Vine into Hollywood Boulevard and run smack into the girl who was Miss Girl-of-My-Dreams back in 1940?

Mike Welsh took one surprised step backward, wondered if the color he felt in his face was visible through the handsome, manly bronze, and said: "Pam!"

The girl took a quick step backward too. Surprise, dismay and twelve o'clock California sunshine came together in her eyes. Then she smiled. Around white, amused teeth.

"Mike! Don't sound the alert! I haven't got a small, pearl-handled gun concealed in my handbag.'

"It still would be a happy death." Mike reached effusively for her hand. His grin barely tried to conceal his relief. "But what are you doing out here? And why didn't you let me know? I - I mean - "

"The careless social amenities pop out, don't they?" The white teeth lifted him out of his momentary embarrassment. "I'll confess to one nostalgic gesture, Mike. I did try to look you up in the telephone directory.'

"It's an unpublished number. Nobody of

Boy runs into girl he has jilted! What will the girl say? Well, let's see . . .

#### by Everett Rhodes Castle

Illustrated by Ward Brackett

any consequence out here has his name in the book. I mean nobody in the picture business. They'd be bothered to death by a lot of dim- . wits and cranks."

"Of course."

HE WAS still holding her hand. Pam withdrew it without making a gesture of it. "You are in pictures, aren't you? Jim Way told me he heard through Arch Mead that the gossip columns are practically filled with nothing but your doings."

"Good old Jim! Is he still your ever faithful, Pam? And how's the plumbing business? All loused up with priorities, I suppose. Is Jim soldering his own joints?" His dark eyes were lazily amused. "Yes, I'm in the business.

None of the big companies. There's more money operating independently if you have what it takes."

Pam nodded. "You look like the bromidic million dollars." Her eyes included the expensive, loosely cut brown tweeds, the neckwear by Sulka, the bench-made brown boots.

Mike had dug out a silver cigarette case The case she had given him that Christmas when... He had evidently forgotten. He thrust it forward. "Cigarette? Oh, I remember you never use 'em. A million dollars? That's B money around here, Pam. . . But thanks. Still, I'd probably look this way if I only had the price of a pair of telephone calls in my pocket." He laughed carelessly. "This part of town is all front and no back." He took a

step backward and went from appraisal to candid admiration. Hatless, brown, he looked less than his twenty-nine years. "You're better looking than ever."

Pam's little mock curtsy hid her eyes.

Mike Welsh stared at her over the flame of the match. "I suppose you think me pretty much of a heel?" he said.

"A heel?" She made it sound wondering. "Of course not. Perhaps your walking out without a word was the kinder way. My pride got very red. But people have been jilted before, and our - my friends were swell. They played ostrich marvelously."

She smiled over the words.

"Good old Jim," Mike guessed.
"Good old Jim," Pam assented.

Mike tossed the match toward the gutter. "Let's have lunch," he suggested suddenly.

"Lunch? Why not? My appetite is still something. I just passed the open door of a drugstore, and the smell of the chef's special made me drool. We'll clump up on a stool the way we used to when -

Mike's carefully manicured fingers closed around her arm with caressing insistence.

"No drugstore, Pam. We'll go to the Monaco. It's only a few blocks away, and it's early."

"I'd love it," Pam said.

PAM raised her eyes from the huge maroon-colored menu. "Why, these prices are terrible."

"This is Hollywood, Tweedy." "But two dollars and seventyfive cents for roast beef!"

'Meat's getting expensive!" Mike looked at his wrist, frowned and beckoned the waiter. "A call I forgot. Do you mind? ... Telephone," he said to the man.

Speaking over the top of the instrument, brought to the table a moment later, he made the color rise in Pam's face: "About being a heel. I'm taking that back, Tweedy. Sitting here, looking at you, I think I've been worse than a heel. I've been a fool."

The call came through just then. Mike spoke rapidly, importantly for several minutes, then hung up abruptly. The waiter removed the instrument.

"I say a hundred thousand, and Mr. Birnbaum says sixty thousand," Mike explained with a grin. "It's a great life, Pam. . . Now what shall we munch? The pressed duck is distinctly on the edible side. And they have a white wine sauce - "

"Could I have a vegetable salad with Roquefort dressing?" Pam wondered humbly. Mike ordered for them both.

"You're being damned white about the whole thing, Tweedy," he said after the waiter had departed. "I'd like to tell you why - "

"Let's not talk about it," Pam said swiftly. Her slim fingers picked at the stem of the cocktail glass - the cocktail Mike had ordered over his shoulder as they crossed the green and gold room to the table by the win-

She stared across the white cloth. "You must pay a terrible income tax."

Mike fished the cherry out of his Man-

"Please!" he begged her whimsically. "Remember my past reputation, Tweedy? Big Talk Welsh I was called in those days, wasn't I?" He eyed her almost wistfully.

Pam pleated the tablecloth. "Why worry about all that - now."

The waiter brought food. A fat man with tired eyes and a figure like a cello was being seated with pomp and circumstance at a

nearby table. Mike lost his wistfulness, waved effusively.

"Hype Miller, one of the biggest agents in the business," he told Pam, after the fat man had pinched off a wan bit of recognition. "He looks like a suit of clothes that has been hoarding lard, but he could make a marquee name of Pamela Tweed if he chose."

"Not me. I'm going back East — tomorrow."

Mike seemed to ponder that. "Back to the Skating Club," he mused. "Back to the Drury Park Little Theater. Are they still serving raspberry ice at those opening night dinners, Pam?" He paused and smiled. "Back to good old Jim. Does he still see a silver lining in every cloud?"

"Jim is still — Jim," Pam said steadily and smiled back. "And the raspberry ice still has salt in it."

"Which brings to mind the fact that you never answered that first question I asked you when we met. Just what have you been doing out here, Pam?"

Pam stared down at her salad. "I have an aunt in Pasadena," she said finally. A platinum blonde had stopped to chat with Hype Miller. Pam appraised her absently. "So I finally broke down and packed up my one pair of new stockings. I've been here for nearly three weeks. So you see it's time I got on my horse." She made it seem all very light and casual.

Mike lit a cigarette. "I could build a story around this meeting of ours," he said suddenly. "Heel walks out on girl. Justification? The Ballad of Reading Gaol. Remember, Pam?" He quoted softly, "Yet each man kills the thing he loves'... Girl accepts old suitor on rebound. Then girl wonders if old love is really dead. Using a visit to an old



"Yes, it would be nice, Luigi"

aunt as a pretext, she decides to find out — before it is too late."

"And she finds out - what?"

"That the heel still loves her."

"And the girl?" Pam asked.

"Still loves the heel," said Mike.

"And then what happens? The girl is small town — naive. The — the heel has suddenly become important. Successful. He is no longer the — what the girl's father called 'a congenital fourflusher.' Does she realize that her place and her true happiness is back among her own people, eating salted raspberry ice?" Pam stared thoughtfully into the sepia depth of her coffee and waited patiently for his answer.

Mike covered her hand. "Happy endings are better box office these days, Tweedy." He leaned forward earnestly. "Pam, we could go places together out here. I know I don't deserve your love. But it's still there, isn't it, Pam?" His fingers tightened. "That meeting of ours a little while ago wasn't entirely accidental, was it? I mean —"

Pam's eyes caught at her wrist above his fingers. Her eyes widened. "It's nearly two, Mike, I really must go! I promised to drive Aunt Jo to a Foreign Affairs lecture at three-thirty."

She tried to push back her chair but Mike's grip held her. He shook his dark head confidently.

"PLRASE, Mike! Please! You're wrong. It is all over. And I wasn't trailing you this morning. I knew before that." Her eyes held him steadily. "I'm going to marry Jim. I wrote him a week ago, when I found out — when I was sure. He's going into the Air Corps."

She smiled.

Mike's fingers dropped away from the finality of it. "Congratulations — to both of you," he said after a moment, and managed to make it sound friendly and light. "You won't mind if I don't tag along with you now, Tweedy? I want to speak to Miller for a moment and make a telephone call." He stood up.

Pam held out her hand, and then left

ONE dark brow quizzically aloft, Mike Welsh wondered what Pam would have thought if she'd known that all the cash he had to meet the luncheon check was a nickel and four pennies.

Naive Pam!... Suppose he had told her the cold, blunt truth? That he was still the same old...

The waiter was coming toward him. Mike snubbed out his cigarette carelessly, lifted his small coffee and finished it slowly. Would he have the waiter call Pierre? Would the forgotten wallet gag stand a chance? The forgotten wallet plus collateral? Say a silver cigarette case?

Mike suddenly remembered with a grin of amusement. Pam had given him the case. Had she noticed it?

The little drama was ending with an ironic twist. Pam was paying for the meal after all. The meal that had kept him a big shot in her eyes.

Now the waiter was at his shoulder. Mike jingled the four pennies and the nickel non-chalantly. He produced a smile for the waiter that was more bored than embarrassed. "About this luncheon check," he began with effective indifference.

The waiter smiled down at him.

"Of course, Monsieur. But the check is paid. The young lady paid it on her way out."

The End







This levely bride, Mrs. C. H. Bleich of New York, says: "From the very start I felt the Camay Mild-Soap Diet was the beauty care for me. Now both my mirror and my friends tell me it has made a wonderful difference in my skin."

#### This exciting beauty idea is based on the advice of skin specialists praised by lovely brides!

A SKIN that's fresher—lovelier—the kind that men can't resist—isn't that worth a little time and care? Then try this bride's beauty care—go on the Camay Mild-Soap Diet.

For like many unsuspecting women, you may be cleansing your skin improperly—or using a beauty soap that isn't mild enough. Skin specialists themselves advise regular cleansing with a fine mild soap. And Camay is milder than dozens of other popular beauty soaps.

So change today to the Camay Mild-Soap Diet. Notice how fresh your skin feels at once. Then be faithful—and in a few short weeks, you may see a lovelier YOU reflected in your mirror.

#### Tonight—Start the CAMAY MILD-SOAP DIET!



Work Camay's milder lather over your skin, paying special attention to the nose, the base of nostrils and the chin. Rinse thoroughly with warm water and follow with 30 seconds of cold splashings.



Next morning, one more session with this milder Camay and your refreshed skin is ready for make-up. Be faithful. For it's the regular cleansing that reveals the full benefit of Camay's mildness.



Original lithograph by the author, who is himself part Indian

## NO WAR WHOOPS, BUT...

Thousands of American Indians today are fighting for the U.S. They've traded tomahawks for machine guns, ponies for jeeps — and they're Grade A fighting men

#### by Charles B. Wilson

Service registration went out, the bulk of the able-bodied men of the Navajo Indian tribe rode into Gallup, N. M., on their horses, completely equipped with food, packs and rifles.

They were all ready to start fighting the man they call "the mustache smeller" that very morning, and their disgust was unbounded when they learned that they were merely expected to answer some questions.

In other sections of the country some difficulty was experienced in getting the Indians to register — because their pride had been hurt by the implication that it was necessary to draft an Indian. That attitude was summed up succinctly on a Sioux Reservation in the Northwest when the Indian agent notified a lad in the carpentry school of the registration date.

Eyes flashing, the young Redman threw down his hammer with a bang.

"Since when," he demanded hotly, "has it been necessary to conscript the Sioux as fighters?"

Whereupon he and eight of his companions stamped out to their ponies and rode off to the nearest recruiting office, with 14 others following close behind.

Recently I read that American short-wave monitors had picked up a German broadcast by the inimitable Dr. Goebbels, dwelling at length upon the sad fate of the American Indian. Being part Indian myself, it struck me that the least I could do for the good doctor is to give him some more facts for another broadcast.

In view of the injustices described by Herr Goebbels, I am sure he will be interested in knowing that, even before Pearl Harbor, there were over 4,000 Indians in our armed forces, the vast majority being volunteers. This number has risen to over 12,000 since the Jap attack.

#### Go For the Army

THE bulk of these boys enlist in the Army. There are so many Indians in the 180th Infantry (Oklahoma-Kansas) that the unit's motto is in Choctaw: Tanap nanaiya kia alhtaiyaha, which means, "Ready in Peace or War." Yet a surprising number are attracted to the Marine Corps or the Navy. One Marine detachment on the West Coast boasts

of two full platoons of Chippewas. A number of young braves are training in Naval Flying schools; and a much greater number have enlisted as seamen, following in the footsteps of that outstanding Indian sailor, Commander Francis J. Mee, familiarly known as "Chief," who is currently in command of a heavy cruiser in the Pacific.

Indian names are already appearing in the casualty and citation lists. The first Indian death was that of an Oklahoma boy at Pearl Harbor; the first citation was a Distinguished Service Cross to Private Charley Ball, from the Fort Belknap Reservation, Mont., for

BONOS

exceptional bravery in action on Bataan. And it seems especially significant that the first American general to die in action was an Osage Indian: Major General Clarence L. Tinker, commander of the U.S. Air Force in Hawaii, who lost his life at Midway while leading in person the successful attack on the Japanese invasion fleet.

In the last war Sergeant York's closest rival was Private Joseph Oklahombi, a Choctaw, who, single-handed, stormed a position containing more than 50 machine guns and a number of trench mortars, holding it for four days under a constant barrage of gas and high explosives, and returning, finally, with 171 prisoners through 200 yards of barbed wire under continuous fire.

To those who know the Indian only through the Wild West movies, the thought of him in a tank or behind an antiaircraft gun; in the pilot's seat of a fighter plane — or on the bridge of a cruiser at sea — is strange and unreal. But, in technical training the modern Indian is on a par with his white brother, thanks to the Indian schools, the CCC and the NYA. The best evidence of this is the high ratio of boys in the service who are grabbed up for motor-truck and airplane maintenance men. The finest automobile drivers in the Army are the Florida Seminoles, who have for years been driving barefooted through the Everglades, taking in their stride mud and swamps which would reduce many a seasoned trucker to despair.

The Signal Corps is consistently trying to get more Indians. In the last war they proved themselves invaluable for telephone and radio communication. When a couple of Indians deliver messages to each other in their tribal dialects, no code is necessary.

The place of the Indian in the war effort is not confined to service at the front. Even the Puebloes have air-raid wardens and black-outs. In the barren wastes of northwestern Arizona, where hydro-electric lines might attract the saboteur, some 500 Navajo horsemen ride a constant patrol.

#### Drill - and Exercise

In Bellingham, Wash., when 30-year-old Leo John came to a Home Guard drill sopping wet, a casual question uncovered the fact that twice a week for six months he had been walking 14 miles from his home to the armory to render this voluntary service.

The number of Indians in service would be much larger were it not for the fact that so many of them have been snapped up by war industries. Over 2,500 Indians are now at work in armament production. Several airplane plants on the West Coast have placed standing orders with the Indian Bureau for as many men and boys as they can get.

When the \$11,000,000 Ordnance Depot was started at Fort Wingate, N. M., approximately 2,500 Navajos were employed on the construction job. In the first days of the operation, construction officers were amazed at the speed, efficiency and enthusiasm of the Indian workmen — surprised that in a vast semidesert area such a variety of skills and versatility could be found in a so-called primitive people. The Indians at Fort Wingate finished their contract two months ahead of schedule at a saving to the Government of \$400,000.

Other Indians, unable to fight or do war work, are making equally impressive financial contributions. Tribes whose individual members don't see \$100 in cash in a year are chipping in to buy a \$100 War Bond every week; others, more fortunate economically, are pouring in funds for Bonds in a tide which promises to top the \$25,000,000 in Liberty Bonds purchased by Indians in the last war.

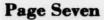
At the same time an Alaskan tribe voted the Army all the land it might need for an air base — without compensation.

Only a few months ago the U.S. Court of Claims granted a verdict of \$5,000,000 to the Sioux tribe of the Dakotas for lands illegally taken from them years ago. Eighteen years have

elapsed since attorneys for the Sioux started their fight for this settlement. Yet the chairman of the Tribal Council telegraphed Washington: "When our country is at war, we feel that payment of these claims should be deferred. If it will help our country, a few more years of waiting will be patiently accepted."

I suggest, Dr. Goebbels, that you include that official statement from an Indian tribe in your next propaganda broadcast. It will convince your listeners that when the American Indian goes to war, he doesn't mean maybe!

The End



Extra young and tender peas packed dewy fresh from a



Due to government wartime control of shipments the supply of our brands will vary. If your grocer is out today, he is likely to have a new supply soon.

## GREEN GIANT BRAND PEAS - with the Green Giant on the label

Packed only by Minnesota Valley Canning Company, headquarters, Le Sueur, Minn., and Fine Foods of Canada, Ltd., Tecumseh, Ont. Other popular Green Giant specialties: Niblets Brand Whole Kernel Corn, Del Maiz Brand Cream Style Corn and Niblet-ears Brand Corn-on-the-Cob.

"GREEN GIANT" BRAND REG. U. S. PAT. OFF



The scene is set: Mainbocher begins a collection

### You'll BE WEARING ...

Clothes that follow Mainbocher designs. For he is in touch with America's wartime needs . . .

by Sally Dee



A 1942 wartime legend says that all the girls in the women's navy are good-look-

ers. It's true, moreover — though no one in his right senses would deny that, in face and features, the WAVES run average, like other women. So what have they got to face the camera with that the rest of us haven't? Clothes is the answer — part of it, anyway! They top this year's list of best-dressed women in the United States. They do credit to Uncle Sam, Admiral King, Lt. Comdr. Mildred H. McAfee — and Mainbocher, who designed their outfit.

It was a labor of love and patriotism for

the American-born designer who had closed up in Paris at the outbreak of war, returned to the United States, and opened an establishment in New York. Though he did not, of course, get — or want — a red copper for it, this highest-priced dressmaker in the world spent two months of intensive work on the job for Uncle Sam. "I put everything I'velearned about dressmaking into designing that uniform," he says.

U.S. FAVORITE: Except for the WAVES, only a very few wealthy women wear Mainbocher clothes. Yet a recent

national poll shows that Mainbocher's name is well known to women everywhere in the country. There is sound reason behind this. Establishments like his are laboratories in which ideas are experimented with and perfected. The dress industry — third largest in the United States — has never united to support a research laboratory of its own, as other large industries do.

What happens is that ideas flow out from the top — first to large-scale professionals in the field and then to amateurs at home. Two years ago, for example, lined and trimmed sweaters were exclusive with Mainbocher — and for a fabulous price. Today we can buy them in department stores everywhere; or if we are clever with our fingers, we are lining and trimming our own.

The same thing has happened to Mainbocher's basic evening dress, with its accompanying "glamor belts." They begin with a narrow, bright strip of cloth, include a brocaded belt with wide front loops forming a kind of peplum and with matching gloves and purse: and, finally, a tulle or net skirt.

MAKING A COLLECTION: White walls lined on three sides with shelves that might be meant for books but are filled with bolts of cloth, flowers, ribbons, trimmings of various kinds; two over-size drawing boards; an efficient chart of work in progress: Thus the scene is set when Mainbocher starts out to create a collection. As he finishes a design, the bolt of cloth, the ribbons, flowers, buttons or what not, are removed from the shelf and taken off to the work-rooms.

Everyone begins, then, preparing for opening day. "Tomorrow is 'the day,' " say the office boys and rush off to get a hair-cut in preparation for it. "The day," echo the cleaning women who will visit a beauty parlor tonight for a marcel in honor of what is to happen next day. "The day," the beautiful models repeat, and are filled with

the excitement of a dramatic cast on opening night. And tomorrow a new set of ideas will be set in motion.

PREMONITION is a necessary faculty in a successful designer. When Main Rousseau Bocher realized that he had this faculty, he stopped being editor of "Vogue" in Paris, and became "Mainbocher" of 12 Avenue George V. A lot of water had gone over the dam before that. Born in Chicago and educated in American schools, he went to Paris in 1911 to study art ... was driven home by World War I ... returned to



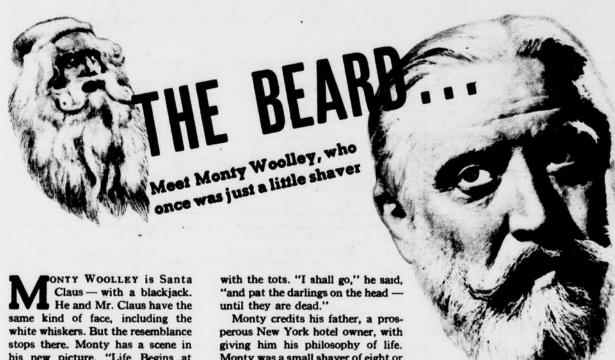
This smart WAVE is sculptor Frances Rich

France with a hospital unit in 1917... became an intelligence officer with the American forces... was demobilized in France in 1918. Then for a while he studied music, lost his voice, began sketching for a living. "Fashion sketching was the easiest way to get a job, so I did that," he explains. And "that" led him first to the job of fashion artist, then to the job of editor of "Vogue."

It was then he discovered he could anticipate coming moods. "I had to make forecasts, and found I could feel and express the coming thing. So why not use this ability?"

wartime trends: "The thing we notice most is a decrease in sales of out-andout evening dress today," Mainbocher says.
"It is not that women have ceased to dress,
but that they want helpful dresses. 'I want
a little dress to wear when I come home from
the canteen — not something to live up to,'
they say."

TW-1-10-43



stops there. Monty has a scene in his new picture, "Life Begins at Eight-Thirty." He's playing a department-store Santa and has started his Christmas celebration too early. He hiccups. A feminine cus-

tomer looks at him with startled indignation. He leans forward benignly:

"And what did you expect, madam - chimes?"

That's Woolley - off and on the screen. He has a well-hidden heart of gold and a sandpaper tongue. There was the time Woolley went to Rochester, N. Y., for the premiere of his "Pied Piper." Twentieth Century-Fox wanted him to attend a children's party for the sake of sweet publicity. After much bearded grumbling, he agreed to eat ice cream

Monty was a small shaver of eight or so - without a beard - and he was standing on a windy Manhattan street corner with his parent. A

THIS WEEKS

snappy breeze took the elegant hat right off the elder Woolley's head. It began to roll skillfully beneath carriages, under horses' hooves. Monty started to run, but his father said, "Don't move, son. Some fool will chase it for us."

The boy watched. Sure enough, an eager stranger dashed under a buggy, risked his life, brought back the hat with a happy grin on his face.

That fable is undoubtedly false. But Monty loves to tell it - he thinks it bears out the character he's tried to establish.

The Beard (Woolley's intimates call him that) has quite a past. He's now 54 - and looks it. Starting out as the son of a rich father, he went to Yale, went to war, and came back to Yale to teach dramatics. He re-

signed from the faculty in 1927. But he still loves New Haven with all his heart. I was with him at the Yale-Harvard game last November. When Yale scored the touchdown that beat the boys from Cambridge, The Beard just broke down and wept tears of joy.

After he stopped teaching, he trav-

eled, raised his beard, became a stage director. Then somebody suggested that he try acting. He was close to 50 when he went into "On Your Toes," a Broadway musical. He was a great success and Hollywood lured him out. That was a bad period. He refused to shave off his whiskers and the movie people couldn't visualize him as anything but: 1) a doctor, 2) a diplomat, 3) an Italian duke.

#### Phone Call

By 1940, Woolley was sure that he was a horrible failure. He was ready to give up and begin living off his friends - he has hundreds of them when one night his phone woke him from a sound sleep. It was Moss Hart, who said he wanted Monty to fly to New York immediately to star in a new play he and Kaufman had written.

Monty said: "I think that's a very poor joke to play on a tired old man who's trying to sleep." And hung up.

Hart, of course, eventually convinced Woolley that "The Man Who Came To Dinner" was made to order for him. That's how life began at 52 for The Beard. He repeated his success in Warner's movie version of the play, and is now established as one of Hollywood's solider citizens. There is even some talk at Twentieth Century of making him a romantic lead. But even for that he wouldn't part with his beard. He says it enriches his beauty. "Take the beards away from Santa Claus and Bluebeard," he says, "and what do you have? nothing but a pair of middle-aged, overstuffed bores."

- JERRY MASON



BUY BULLETS-BUY BOMBERS-

BUY **BONDS!** 

# DON'T LET WARTIME COLORS FADE!



WARNING! GUARD BEAUTY OF WARTIME COLORS, FABRICS FOR LONGER WEAR! Change to color-safe Ivory Flakes way!

SUDS 'EM AND SAVE 'EM . . . the Ivory Flakes way, to give precious war-time colored fabrics gentle care for longer wear! Treasure every colored washable you own. DON'T risk them in hot water you own. DON'T risk them in hot water and strong laundry soap! Wash colors separately—use only lukewarm suds of baby-mild Ivory Flakes. For colors that this: ONLY Ivory stay cheery, remember this: ONLY Ivory

Flakes give you baby-mild lyory in safe flake form.

Teday, all these colored things deserve Ivery Flakes care:

BRIGHT RAYONS—Prints or plain—dresses, blouses, house coats, slacks.

PRETTY LINGERIE—Stockings, slips, nighties, panties, girdles, negligees.

GAY COTTONS—Sports clothes, better dresses.

WOOLENS, MIXTURES—Sweaters, blankets, socks, dresses. COMPREM'S CLOTHES—Better suits, dresses, colored socks. WASHABLE NOME FURNISHINGS-Good table linen, bedspreads, curtains, draperies, slipcovers.



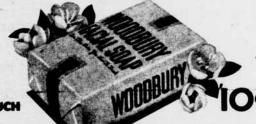
### SHE KEEPS 'EM FLYING And Keeps Her Beauty "On the Beam"

in U.S., guides landings and take-offs of Pan American pilots. Her beauty ritual is a Woodbury Facial Cocktail. Says Vera: "I'm determined to keep a smooth complexion, unmarred by clogged pores, and Woodbury Soap helps loads." A costly ingredient in Woodbury Facial Soap insures extra mildness. Try famous Woodbury, made for the akin, alone. Soon see your complexion take on new loveliness.

HOTHING

ABOUT A

Here's Vere's Facial Cocktail recipe: "I work up a rich lather of Woodbury Soap. Then rinse with clear water. It makes my skin glow." For fresh, touchable skin, get Woodbury today. Firm, fragrant, only 10¢.



FOR THE SKIN YOU LOVE TO TOUCH

## HOW STRONG AN ALLY IS MEXICO?

Henry C. Wolfe reports what our next door good neighbor is doing to lick Hitler. Don't miss "Mexico Stands Up To The Axis"...in

NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE

(ADVERTISEMENT)

#### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

If you have the ill luck to lightly scorch white goods when ironing, rub the spot with the cut end of an onion and hang the fabric in the sun.—Mrs. Louis Vanden Busch, Milwaukee, Wis.

To remove surface mildew from white linens, boil briefly in water to which peroxide has been added (two tablespoons to each quart).—Loretta Suttmann, Cincinnati, Ohio.

\$1 in War Stamps will be mailed you for each Bright Saying sent in and used in Sunbrite Cleanser advertising, by Susie S. (See example, right.) Write your joke on the back of a Sunbrite label, send to Sunbrite Ad Man, 4101 Packers Ave., Chicago, Ill.

It isn't late for New Year resolutions! Resolve now to take much of the muscle-work out of kitchen scouring by switching to Sunbrite Cleanser—it's speedy, safe and it purifies as it cleans!



SUSIE S. ...ys:

"Sure way to make anti-freeze is to hide her pajamas."—Suggested by Mrs. Herbert Zimmermann, Chicago, Ill.





STUDENTS. Many of these girls will be in the Army soon

#### HEROINES IN WHITE

Wanted: Nurses for Army, Navy, Marines. 36,000 of them . . .

White's thrilling book, "They Were Expendable," — then you'll remember Peggy of Corregidor, and how much she meant to the young P-T boat hero, Lieut. Kelley. The trim little Army nurse "bossed him around" while he was ill, and later, became his gay and friendly companion in their toofew off-duty hours.

Peggy is typical, in her courage and compassion, of the splendid women who make up our Army and Navy Nursing Corps.

Although 20,000 nurses are already enrolled and on duty with our Armed Forces, an estimated 36,000 more are urgently needed by the Army and Navy. Plus another 20,000 to fill vacancies in civilian nursing. The government has launched a campaign to sign up 3,000 nurses a month for the fighting services, several thousand retired nurses to return to active civilian duty, and 55,000 new students to start training at nursing schools this year.

#### Tested Under Fire

ALREADY the nurses of our Army and Navy Corps have been doing a heroic job of caring for our sick and wounded boys. Out of the Philippines, the Solomons — and from North Africa the thrilling stories come.

"Etched in my mind forever," says Lieut. Col. Romulo, last man out from Bataan, "are the scenes that I saw in the field hospitals. The doctors and nurses did not know what rest meant, and they suffered all the privations of the front . . . Without food, they were under continuous fire for days, but they did not falter."

Meantime, what can other women do — those unable to become regular nurses? Mary Beard, Director of the Red Cross Nursing Service, urges them to enroll as Nurses' Aides, trained by the Red Cross to serve in hospitals and welfare agencies; or to study home nursing and so help to relieve the burden on our civilian nurses.

"Our fighting men and their families," she says, "are entitled to know beyond a doubt that the supply of good nurses shall never fail."

— BEN WHEELER



TODAY, routine work in the hospital — tomorrow, they'll care for wounded fighters



LIPESAVERS. Students-intraining free nurses for war. Courses are beginning now



**OBSERVATION.** They watch surgeons perform operations in the amphitheater below



MOZART, unable to afford wood to heat his room, wrapped his hands in woolen socks while he wrote his immortal music. The greatest creative genius of his time, he was buried in a pauper's grave.

CHARLES DICKENS was once paid \$10,000 by a New York newspaper for one story which he turned out in two weeks.

HANDEL composed his masterpiece, "The Messiah," in three weeks. . . For a period of six years, Edison averaged an invention every month... While Ethelbert Nevin composed "My Rosary" in less than an hour.

JOHN FITCH, an inventor of several successful steamboats before Fulton perfected his, sought an end to poverty by taking his own life. People looked upon his boats as "fads" and refused to consider them seriously.

CALVIN COOLIDGE once debated a bill in four words, while serving in the Massachusetts legislature. A fellow senator, who opposed the bill, had viewed it from every alarming angle and had begun each one of his objections with, "It is --- " Mr. Coolidge rose to answer him, and, speaking solemnly and a little wearily, replied, "Mr. Speaker: It isn't."

P. T. BARNUM, at the age of 15, had to borrow a pair of boots so that he could attend his father's funeral services.

CHOPIN, always an invalid, lived only 39 years, yet he left 800 pages of musical composition behind him. In four years he wrote 53 of his greatest compositions.

ZOLA, during his early, penniless days in Paris as a young writer of verse, sold his coat and trousers and lived in an unheated room with only a bed sheet to clothe and keep him warm. He set traps on the roof for sparrows, and when he was lucky enough to catch one, he attached it to the end of a curtain rod and broiled it over a candle flame.

**NED BUNTLINE** wrote "Scouts of the Prairie," the play in which Buffalo Bill made his stage debut, in four hours. Reviewing the first performance of the play, the critics wondered why it had taken so long.

VINCENT VAN GOGH, the Dutch painter, sold only two paintings during the 37 years of his life, and these two sales brought him but \$84. Today his bright, warm canvases are worth many thousands of dollars apiece.

VICTOR HERBERT could write two scores at the same time, turning from one to the other, as they were spread out before him. He could also, between afternoon and evening performances, tear off an orchestral composition and have it rehearsed well enough to be played at the evening performance. - KATHLEEN MASTERSON



MRS. ERNEST BIDDLE says, "Just about perfect for softening dry skin."

To all women with DRY SKIN \_ Now holp!

A special, new-type cream—delightfully satin-soft, rich, creamy. Smooth Pond's Dry Skin Cream on face, forehead, throat—hands, too. Leave 5 to 15 minutes, or overnight. Use daily. See dry skin become softer, smoother. At beauty counters everywhere.

#### 3 Special Features

- elia very like oil of skin ed to soak in better
- 3. Special emulsifier—extra softening aid



### Van Camp's TENDERONI

Makes meat and budget go further...your favorite

macaroni and spaghetti recipes even better. Saves time and fuel. Is

wholesome and delicious. Other recipes on package.





100!

## Use OXYDOL-Rich Sudsing Action Washes N WITHOUT HARD RUBBING OR LONG WASHER RUNS

You Can Actually Double The Washday Life of Clothes

Now . . . get clothes clean the modern way with new Oxydol's livelier "Hustle-Bubble" suds . . . just with rich, safe washing action alone.

Don't risk weakening fabrics and fading colors to bleach your wash snowy white. Don't rub clothes threadbare to get the deep dirt.
You just don't need all that

wear and tear to get beautiful washes with Oxydol's new Hustle-Bubble suds ounce gets out more dirt than

Your wash comes white without bleaching-except for some unusual stains, of course. So white you'll hardly believe you haven't used a bleach! You save



as much as 1/3 the washer running time you need with poorer soaps. And you won't need that hard rub, rub, rub, either!

Safe for Colors and Rayons, Too! So use this modern soap that's so kind to clothes. So safe for lovely colored washables. Safe even for your dainty washable rayons. Use OXYDOL-and wash white without bleaching.

WITHOUT BLEACHING *OXYDOL* 

## DON'T RUIN FALSE TEETH BY BRUSHING

WITH MAKESHIFT CLEANERS







#### Plate Wearers Often Worst **Breath Offenders**

The film that col-

lects on plates, bridges, soaks up odors and impurities. This often causes offensive "Denture Breath."
You won't know you have it — but others will; Yet POLIDENT, med dissolves film—leaves r-free and sweet. Millions at a blessing.

scratches into the plate, which cause stains to collect faster, cling tighter. POLIDENT IS APPROVED Polident is recommended by many

Soaking in Polident cleans plates

better and it is eafer than brush-

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#### the leading makers of modern den-ture materials. LESS THAN A PENNY A DAY

ous 3 os. size—30¢. Economy size, —60¢. At all drug, dept., variety Less than 1¢ a day for safe clean-dentures. Today—gut Polident.



The Safe Modern Way to Clean Plates and Bridges

#### WALLY'S



WAGON



MISSUS SHOLTZ ENLISTS

VER since Missus Oveta Culp Hobby organized the WAACs, Missus Sholtz has been holdin' 'em over Horseneck Sholtz's head.

Now, Mister Sholtz is a big. easy-goin' boss telephone lineman, a little too old to go to war. An' he couldn't imagine his Missus meant what she said.

"Every time I did something wrong she kept tellin' me I couldn't get along without her," Horseneck was sayin' last night.

"An', Wally;" he goes on, "she was right - a man like me needs a wife."

"You talk like she was dead!" I tells him.

"Might as well be," moans Horseneck. "The WAACs took her!"

"Wha-at!" I hollers. "You mean she went an' joined the Army?"

"Well, I think it kind of snuck up on her. We had a little spat about a couple of months ago, an' she wrote for some information out to Fort Des Moines. An' then," Horseneck goes on, "when the forms came in askin' about her age, height, weight an' disposition an' so forth she filled 'em out an' sent 'em back.

"I don't think she knew then that she was signin' an applica-

"Two weeks ago one of Missus Hobby's sergeants or somethin' wrote to say my Missus' application had been accepted. All except gettin' her husband's permission."

"Why didn't you say 'no'?" I

"Right at that time," says Horseneck, "we was havin' another little tiff, so that with everybody's bluff called, Missus Horseneck Sholtz is now Private Sholtz with orders to report forthwith an' immediately.

"Wally," he says with a long face, "I wonder what that guy Sherman would have said war was if he could have seen Private Annie Sholtz standin' on the station platform cryin' an' tellin' me to take good care of myself while she was

Wally



#### BITS OF WISDOM

"Any man may make a mistake, but none but a fool will continue in it." - Cicero

"Our saving of string and wrapping paper, butter and bread crumbs is a sad perversion of Puritan thrift when we waste hours."

- Elizabeth Morrow

"The primary duty of organized society is to enlarge the lives and increase the standards of living of all the people."

- Herbert Hoover

"Laff every time you phoel tickled, and laff once in a while anyhow." — Josh Billings

- Selected by F. M. D.



"Just say, 'Dear Uncle Joe: How can we ever thank you for the Christmas gift - ' "



DN'T MEAN TO, of course. But Dickie such a dislike for that laxative I used to give him, he would actually fib when he needed relief. The stuff really tasted awful! And it acted even worse. It was just too strong!



SO, I TRIED giving him another laxative—with no better luck. Dickie would gag on it every time. And, when he did get some down, the medicine only stirred him up inside and failed to give him the relief he needed. It was just too mild!



IT WAS A LUCKY DAY for Dickie and me when I finally changed to Ex-Lax! He simply loved its fine chocolate taste. And I was delighted to discover how smoothly Ex-Lax works. It's not too strong, not too mild . . . it's just right!

Ex-Lax is effective — but effective in a gentle way! It won't upset the iren; won't make them feel bad afterwards. No wender it's called:

#### THE HAPPY MEDIUM LAXATIVE

IF YOU HAVE A COLD AND NEED A LAXATIVE-

It's particularly important when you're weakened by a cold not to take harsh, upsetting purgatives. Take Ex-Lax! It's thoroughly effective, yet not too strong!

As a precaution, use only as directed.





Travel light, for the car can't meet you nowadays

#### RATIONED HOSPITALITY

We have to face it! Be considerate with guests - but firm

by Emily Post

EW rationings and new taxes are hitting so hard at hospitality that making adjustments to their restrictions is the puzzling, but interesting, problem of the hospitable, who refuse even in wartime to shut themselves behind a never-opened front door.

The most difficult adjustments to wartime hospitality are those of house-owners in suburban communities. Such people are the Friendlys, for example, whose old-fashioned house, twenty miles from the city and two miles beyond. Wind-Top Village, has long been a favorite objective for their many friends to motor to for the day, or sometimes for the week-end.

At present, however, the particular worries of the Friendlys are these: The old coal furnace, a couple of years ago, was replaced by a new oil-heating system. Half of the house is shut off tight. Therefore, week-end visitors are out of the question. And in the case of those coming out from town for the day there are still a number of problems, of which the heat is just one.

In the first place, there is the matter of transportation. Formerly people came by motor. Now they come

WAR TIME

MAUNERS

by train or bus, and the Friendlys' gas ration does not allow for any extra trips to bus stop or station. And there is the difficult, ever-present problem of food rationing.

The reason I have chosen the problems of the Friendlys is that they illustrate the present importance not only of co-operation on the part of guests, but of new frankness on the part of hosts.

First, frankness on the subject of transportation: Guests who save up their gas to be used for the purpose of driving, once to Wind-Top and perhaps once or twice elsewhere, can motor to these places in comfort to themselves and without placing any responsibility on their hosts. Otherwise, the frankness on the part of their hospitable hosts is obliged to go as far as this:

#### Consider the Gas

For instance, Alice Friendly, telephoning the Townleys says: "If you can come with Anne and Dick on the 10:40, we're meeting that at Wind-Top." But what I mean by "frankness" is that, being unable to meet more than one train, Alice

Friendly should explain further: "If you miss the 10:40 you can get a taxi which will bring you here for a dollar."

In the matter of frankness, even further lengths may be necessary. For instance: "Our house is a mile from the bus stop and there is no conveyance; so be prepared to walk and don't bring a heavy bag because there is no way to get it here except to carry it."

According to peacetime courtesy all of this sounds unbelievably rude. But that is the way it is! If you can't walk, and can't pack a few belongings into a very small bag, you just don't go visiting in the country!

#### Heat is Rationed, Too

As FOR the matter of feeling warm after you get there, few if any country houses will feel warm to those used to a city apartment. Therefore, be sure to take warm clothing. Just what this is depends on you. To wear heavy woolen underwear is supposed to be the answer. And it may be - if you have the underwear, and if your skin can take it amiably. In any case, my only object is to warn you that longing for the clothes of an Eskimo may become an obsession, if you have made no provision against feeling cold.

This reminds me of an elderly friend of mine who went to spend Christmas in a notably cold house and took two steamer rugs. One he used over his knees as on a steamer; and one around his shoulders in the fashion of Lincoln's shawl. He told

me to be sure to give this advice to my readers, sometime. So it seems to me this is the time!

Now about food rationing, which affects all who show hospitality to anyone. In

this, the important angle is, again, frankness. A guest — especially a house-guest - who does not bring his own share of rationed food, should expect to go without! No coffee, no sugar, (no whatever the future shortages may be) is the rule that must be followed unless you expect your hosts to go without these items themselves. And hospitable sharing does present a real hardship if it means doing without the small cup of strong, or big cup of weak coffee that is the twenty-four-hour portion allotted to each of us. Of course, if certain adult members of a family are not dependent upon coffee they can save up their rations to give to their surprised and delighted guests!

In any case, there is something of the interest that goes with the winning of a game or the solving of a puzzle, in meeting the social challenge of wartime situations.

Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

# Dearen to Kiss- A GIRLISH SATIN-SMOOTH FACE



New "One-Cream" Beauty Treatment helps smooth away aging Dry-Skin Lines

Now your skin easily has the all-'round care it needs every day for a young, fresh look, an inviting smoothness.

One new cream-Jergens Face Cream -takes care of your skin completely. It

- (2) belos sellen your skin
- (3) gives a well-greemed base for powder;
- (4) acts as a Night Gream that helps to shoe away those aging dry-skin lines.

Skin scientists make Jergens Face Cream -the same who make Jergens Lotion. 10¢ to \$1.25. Use Jergens Face Cream daily. You won't need any other cream.

\* BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS \*



ALL-PURPOSE CREAM . . . FOR ALL SKIN TYPES



WARMING AND SOOTHING. I HOPE IT WORKS FAST AS JUST WHEN I

THE BOYS SAID GET THE OLD PAIN

FOR FAST RELIEF FROM

PAIN DUE TO RHEUMATISM.

COLDS, NEURALGIA, MUSCULAR

STRAIN

PITCHPORK STABBIN' INTO THOSE MUSCLES

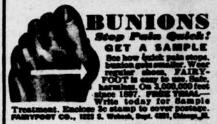
SSABLE COMPLEXION





UNGUENTINE for BURNS NEED IN HOME

AND OFFICE. BE SURE TO HAVE AT LEAST TWO TUBES HANDY. FOR SKIN INJURIES



#### **Now Many Wear** FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

firmly. To est and talk in more con just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on plates. No gummy, goosy, pasty or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (de or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (de breath). Get FASTEETH at any

#### DINNER . . . HOT OFF THE ICE

They're coming soon: Pre-cooked meals, in quick-frozen form . . . a real wartime boon

by Clementine Paddleford

dinner-bell tidings for the New Year. War has shorn the pantry shelves of "heat-and-eat" canned foods, but the jigtime dinner returns in new form. Ready-made models are quick-frozen, box-packed — a brand new venture of the frosted foods industry.

Drum major of the toming parade is the Boston baked bean now on sale stross the nation. Corned beef hash sells in the larger cities of New York State and Connecticut, with general distribution promised before the month's ending. A whoop and a holier behind, come quick-frozen beef stew, lamb stew, chicken à la king, spaghetti in sauce of tomato. These items undergo final grooming now, before being bowed in to national markets sometime before summer. Pacific coast cit-



Dinner in a hurry: Quick-frozen foods make it possible

ies applaud a quick-frozen foods line including creamed chicken, creamed soups, a cooked mixed vegetable salad.

Today almost any food may be quick-frozen successfully. That goes for melons, rare fruits of the tropics, roast beef, any cooked meat, any cooked fish. Even batter for angel food cake can be quick-frozen, and packed to defrost. Then into the oven

to raise high in the pan to a tender light loveliness. That's no madcap idea. The frozen foods industry has tried it with luck. But new products come to market slowly. Each in its turn must be tested and retested and proven utterly practical.

Frozen foods have come of age. The fastest growing infant of the foods trade has cut a row of new teeth since the coming of war. Pearl Harbor! And immediately the young industry was asked to shoulder a staggering share of the canners' job. Output was stepped up 50 per cent for last year — a record production of 600,000,000 pounds of frozen fruits, vegetables, fish, poultry and meats. By government urging the 1943 pack will be the greatest in history — double last year — that is, if crops keep their promise and if labor and materials are available for expansion.

TEOMAN DUTT: Quick-frozen foods are wartime savers of storage and shipping space. No precious metals are demanded for frosted foods' packaging. If you care for figures — 1,000,000 pounds of peas require some 269,196

pounds of steel and tin to store into cans. Cardboard and plastic film is all it takes to package the same peas when frozen; and but half as many freight cars are needed to haul them to town. Waste from quick-frozen

foods is utilized at the point of production. Pods of peas and lima beans are stacked at the field — an excellent insilage. Left behind in the packing town are surplus bones and fats. Heads, tails, fins of fish are turned into fertilizer at the oceanside.

There is variety — and how — in a year of food shortages. Dinners run humdrum, but quick-frozen foods

wait to offer exciting variety. Certainly the government has asked for millions of pounds, but they can't take the half of it. Lack of refrigerating facilities prevents sending frozen foods to the war fronts. Essential vegetables, fruits, boned meats, poultry and fish go to our off-shore bases; some is due for lend-lease; and a vast quantity will be used in the Army homeland kitchens. Still there is abundance for ci-

Let your choice range. There are 60 quick-frozen foods packed by 140 companies, sold under six dozen brands in 30,000 stores in cities of 48 states. It was 14 years ago that ten forward-looking stores in Springfield, Massachusetts, stocked the first of the

quick - frozen items, boneless fish fillets, swordfish, cod, and haddock. Today, there are fish and shellfish of two dozen varieties. Fruits range from sliced sugared peaches to Oregon's youngberries. There are

20 cuts of meat packaged quickfrozen—everything from link sausage to a two-inch-thick beefsteak. Almost any vegetable you can name is on the quick-frozen list. And now comes that newest division: foods ready-cooked.

These foods are fresher than fresh. They are frozen where they are harvested. Fish are taken direct from the

# The War's put a New Leaf in my Cook Book H's headed: "HURRY-UP MEALS THAT ARE DIGESTIBLE"







TRY MY UPSIDE-DOWN HAM LOAF -SO GOLDEN-BROWN AND TEMPTING FRIED IN CRISCO!

2 tablespoons Crisco

4 tablespoons brown sugar 4 slices canned pineapple

2 cups cooked chopped ham

2 eggs, beaten
34 cup dry bread crumbs
1 teaspoon dry mustard

2 teaspoons minced onion 1/2 teaspoon salt

Blend Crisco and sugar; spread over bottom of an 8-inch skillet. Place pineapple on sugar. Combine ham, eggs, crumbs, mustard, onion and salt. Pack in skillet. Cover; cook over very low heat for 25-30 minutes. Quick . . . and so digestible with Crisco! Turn out on platter. Sauté fine bread crumbs in Crisco; serve over boiled cauliformer.

#### Don't take chances! Fry only with CRISCO!

IT'S PURE,



No heavy smoke



smokel

No shortening you can buy has Crisco's new cooking secret. You know there's nothing like it for turning out lighter cakes and flaky pie crust. Now see how grand Crisco is for frying. Costs less than 24 a day to do all your frying with Crisco.

Do you worry every time you give your family a fried supper? Are you scared to death your husband will grumble later . . . or that you will upset the children's digestions? Well, get those fears out

Even children can digest Crisco-fried foods. Crisco itself is digestible—doctors tell you that!

Crisco is all-vegetable. It's snowy-white! Sweet and fresh! With Crisco, there's no off-taste—no off-smell. Crisco-fried foods are golden-crisp, deli-

No other shortening like Crisco

"PDISCO IS DIGESTIBLE!"

When a questionnaire was sent to doctors by a leading medical magazine, twothirds of the doctors' replies called specific attention to Crisco's digestibility.



TW-1-10-43

Boston trawlers and are immediately washed, filleted, skinned, boned, washed again and quickly boxed; then hurried into magic cold. Meats come straight from the butchering block, come from "finish fed" animals, fattrimmed, bone-cut. Fruits and vegetables, still warm from the sun and at their apex of ripeness, are meticulously cleaned, ready for cooking-pot or table.

Then they are all packaged as daintily as bonbons in boxes a-glisten with moistureproof cellophane. Refrigerated rail cars transport the pack to central warehouses where temperatures are held at zero. Insulated trucks haul the foods to the dealers. Refrigerated cases in grocery stores and super-markets keep the foods in a frozen state — until they are off to your kitchen.

Each single food offers its special freezing

problem. Strawberries, leader of the fruit pack, required a year of testing to find the right berry to meet all the rules. Peas, the bellwether of the vegetable flock, showed whimsies galore. Peas - smallseeded, high in starchthat serve so well in the canneries, are not acceptable for freezing. The market garden peas high in sugar, bright green in color work best. But exactly

105 varieties were

tested before two types

were selected.

BAKED BEAMS, arriving now, have run through a thousand tests since early April when the tin conservation order made their packaging practical. Favorite bean recipes were collected from around America, but Boston style beans were voted tops by a crew of guinea pig tasters chosen from the advertising, sales and research staffs of the leading quickfrosted foods company. So small California pea

beans went into the pot, tanged with dark molasses, sweetened with brown sugar. Salt pork was added to yield its rich juices. No beans in tomato sauce? Not yet, but later, maybe, such a pack may be made available for the pleasure of Middlewesterners.

Twenty times that Boston bean dish was made to perfect it home style. Baking, testing, tasting; April was gone. May was nodding to June before the formula was ready for the trial freezing. Mobile freezing units were moved into a bean factory in Maine. There the beans are brick-oven baked as for ordinary canning, but by the quick-freezer's formula. The same type equipment that filled beans into cans now weighs beans into boxes. Then to the freezers where the arctic cold is applied, and that oven-baked flavor sealed in for keeps. Around a hundred test batches of beans were frozen and sampled for color, for flavor, for texture before the "go-ahead" order. Distribution started in August; but only in test stores in a few scattered areas. No hoop-la-la; no advertising. Demand doubled; it quadrupled by early November. Now baked beans quickfrozen are everywhere or will be by Easter.

CHOCK PULL OF VIRTUES: Concentrate on the virtues of quick-frozen foods - time-saving, space-saving, chock full of health values. Some are savers of sugar, such as peaches and strawberries, sliced and pre-sweetened. Sweet as sweet is that four-fruit compote - apricots,

raspberries, boysenberries, seedless grapes in fragrant combination. Quick-frozen vegetables score high in vitamins. Research shows negligible losses of the important A and C. And no wonder! For the vegetables are cleaned, packaged and quick-frozen in less than four hours from the field. Time has no chance to steal off with their endearing young charms.

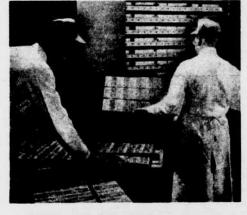
Attention, clockwatchers! There is no kitchen labor to preparing these foods. ing, not after, and come ready to broil and pan-fry on defood cooks in less than usual time. Read the mind them. Innumerback of those rules.

They come ready for pot or pan. Fish is cleaned, boned, ready to fry. Poultry is drawn, cleaned, not a pin feather - and you pay drawn-weight only. All meats are trimmed before weighfrosting. Every last package directions and able kitchen tests are

Seasons no longer count. Garden fresh foods are yours be it January or June. Corn on the cob for supper tonight. Pitted sour pie cherries are on hand for George Washington's birthday.

Today you may live hundreds of miles from the sea but there is fillet.of haddock, the fish fresh as the day it was raked off the bottom of the Northern Atlantic. A genuine Long Island duckling will keep a dinner date in Seattle. Oregon's youngberries go to Long Island tables.

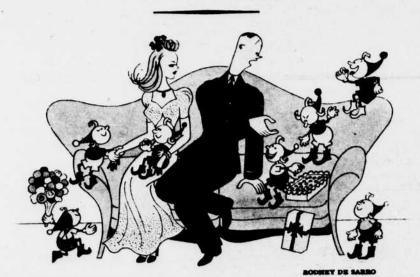
Thus space is being annihilated by the magic of the quick-freezing process.



PIELD TO PREEZER: and the flavor and vitamins will stay in!



**OVEN-BAKED:** Even a Bostonian puts his seal of approval on these



"Listen, you gremlins, in the air O.K. — but I'm on leave now





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Squeezing the Axis in North Africa

Master minds of the western half of the "squeeze play" against the Axis in North Africa, Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower (left) and Lt. Gen. Mark Clark smile for the news cameras after the American commanding general had decorated Gen. Clark for distinguished service in connection with the campaign. Landing three weeks ahead of the invasion force, Clark prepared the ground for the quick French armistice.



Romance in Tunisia. Pvt. Elmer Cigarettes help the Yanks to popularity with the native Arabs. Here they Cigarettes help the Yanks to popu-Graening of Evansville, Ind., has a way







A bright reception for Axis raiders over Algiers. Tracer bullets of Allied anti aircraft guns weave what seems an impenetrable pattern against the night sky above the French North African port.

Portrait of a captured German flyer having his picture taken. It was snapped by another Signal Corps photographer as Lt. Robert Longini was turning his movie camera on the displeased subject. The flag on Longini's arm is the Yanks' identification to natives.

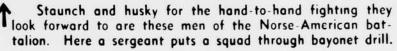


History repeats—American and French arms are joined. On a road in Tunisia





WHILE loyal Norwegians in their homeland fight "underground" against look forward to are these men of the Norse-American bat-Nazi oppression, their fellow countrymen and Norwegian-Americans in the United States are training as a fighting force to avenge the honor of Norway. As members of a distinctive unit of the United States Army, they are attached to Fort Snelling, Minnesota, a location which shortens travel for most of the recruits and gives them full benefit of the moral and patriotic support of the great surrounding populace of Norwegian blood. To qualify for training in this special battalion a recruit must be a Norwegian or of Norwegian descent, must be able to understand and speak that language, and be physically fit for combat duty. In the language requirement there are implications of the important special service that it will no doubt one day be the privilege of these men to perform.





Grenade throwing is included in the regulation training they receive—to which are added some specialities they'll need.



Every inch a fighting man, with a cause that lies deep in his heart, is this typical soldier of the "avenger" battalion.



For some of the recruits, a "refresher" course is given in the Norwegian language. One of the phrases they'll be using most means "Onward to victory."

Many of them bring the sharpshooting eye of the woodsman to their new soldiering job. On the range they learn to use it with Army weapons.

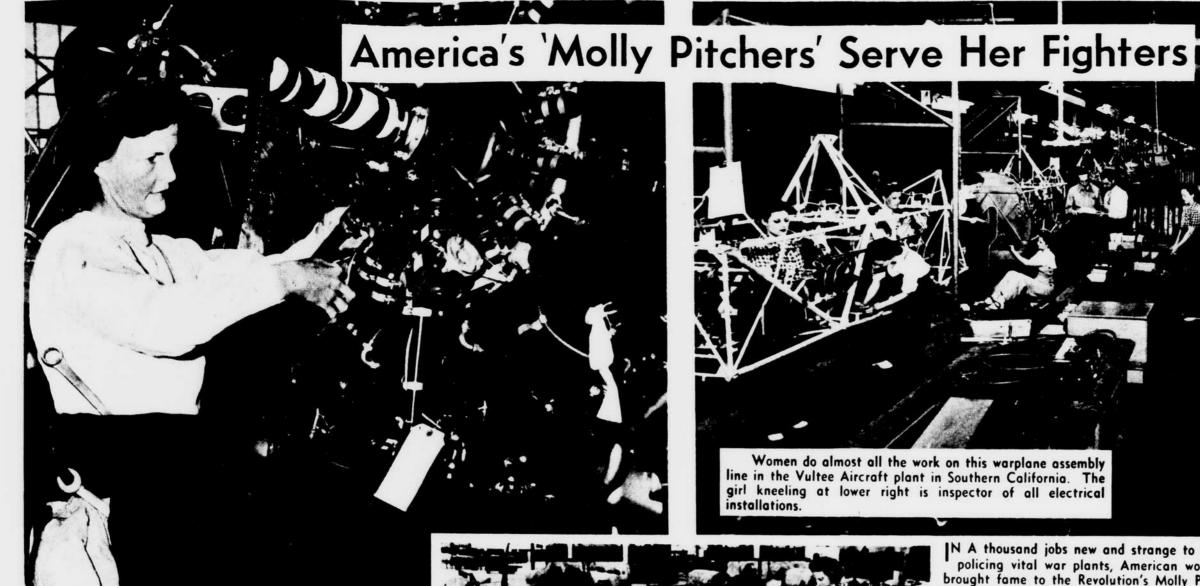


Intense training in the Minnesota climate puts an edge on appetites. They are appeased with some special Norwegian dishes, including "Kjot Kakke," a spicy edition of the

meat ball being passed out here.



For the Norse-American soldiers recreation is amply supplied by the large Norwegian population of the nearby Twin Cities. Here a Norwegian folk dance is in full swing at a house party for the men.



There's no play-acting about the maintenance job Mrs. Jessie Attaway does on advanced training planes at the Blackland Army Flying School, Waco, Texas. Here she's replacing an engine push rod.



So that our sea and air fighters may know the German pocket battleship Scharnhors when they meet her, many models are made of the ship for study. Retha Nicholson does this work at the nearby Carderock (Md.) Naval Testing Basin.



Women now have almost a monopoly on the job of driving the motor tugs that tow warplanes around Army air fields.



Bullet-sealing fuel tanks for long-range warplanes are made by these young women in the United States Rubber Co. plant at New York.

Much skilled woodwork is required in the airplane maintenance shop at Ellington Field, Texas. Mrs. Margaret C. Myers uses this large bandsaw as efficiently as any male craftsman.



Vital war production secrets have to be well guarded at Allis-Chalmers' new supercharger plant at Milwaukee. Since woman guards were tried as an experiment, more have been added to the force. And they know how to shoot—shotguns and rifles—after this training.



IN A thousand jobs new and strange to them, from warplane assembly and maintenance to policing vital war plants, American women are proving they have plenty of the old spirit that brought fame to the Revolution's Molly Pitcher. They may not be carrying water to their fighting men and manning husband's gun when he falls, but they are doing a lot of the work that puts the gun in his hands. They are Molly Pitchers of this era of total war, fighting on the production front just as spiritedly as did their sister of the war that borned the free Nation they mean to preserve. This year more thousands of them will enlist in war production to replace the men going to war. Here are some of the things they'll be doing in greater numbers.



Huge rubber pontoons for war use are made entirely by women in this plant of the General Tire Co. They are now expert in cutting and seaming the heavy fabric. None had



In many machine jobs-and here's one-women excel in the light, quick touch required.



General Motors honored Molly Pitcher—and the girls who work in its Hyatt Bearings Division-when it named them the Molly Pitcher Brigade and had this Molly Pitcher Hat designed for shop wear. Designer of the practical but prettily colonial cap is Miss Wilhelmina Russy (left), who designed the WAACS headgear. Wide World and A. P. Photos.

Graduation day nears for these students of the February class of Taft Junior High School.



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February will bring those allimportant diplomas to these students of the graduating class of Macfarland Junior High School.

School Photos by Rideout.



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beautiful Cadillac flower cars. Chambers offers his superb service to nearby Maryland and Virginia, at no

Save time and money-Call Chambers for funerals, ambulance and flowers.

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It put her right up on her toes when Edith Leach was named "model most likely to succeed" by

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## NEVER SAY NO TO A SAILOR

By W. E. Hill



bear to say no to a sailor even in a letter. She's got herself engaged to an apprentice seaman, a fireman second class and a gunner's





model to go dancing with him at a night club.

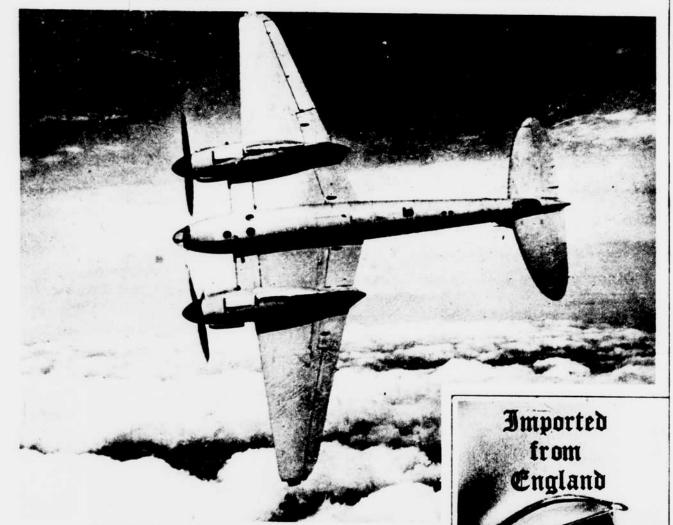
on "White Christmas" for the

seventh time.





February means graduation day for these seniors of George Washington High School at Alexandria, Va.



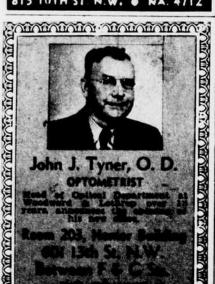
THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABY

A mosquito with a sharp bite is this British De Havilland Mosquito reconnaissance bomber, which shows her "top side" to the ship from which this picture was made above the clouds. Of wooden construction, the swift, long-range ship can outdistance and outgun many types of enemy planes and rates high as a Nazi pest.

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Paul Junior High School students who reach the graduation milestone with the arrival of February.





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Diamond Earrings

A precious pair of earrings, each diamond weighing about 1 carat. Set in yellow gold Tiffany mountings. Exceptional value



each weighing approximately 1 carat, and 5 turquoise. An unusual buy at this price.
\$1,200 Man's Diamond Ring

Odd, coffee color center diamond weighing over a carat with 14 smaller diamonds, 2 baguette diamonds and 2 emerald cut diamonds. Set in brilliantly contrasting white gold. An amazing value.



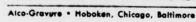
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Diamond Opal Ring An exquisite opal surrounded by 16 diamonds of very fine quality and 6 diamonds in shank \$160

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Pattern No..... Size.....

## Picture Pattern of the Week



With thoughts of spring and Easter stirring in your heart, increase the

pleasant anticipation by making a

flattering two-piece print frock like

this! The stores already are offering

a gay profusion of prints in the most tempting colors and patterns. Choose

one for this softly feminine two-piece affair and you'll be well started on the

high road of spring fashion. The skirt fullness is just where it should be, and the contrasting collar and cuffs provide

just the right touch in a basic frock

"The Picture of the Week" at the National Gallery of Art is "The Feast of the Gods" by Giovanni Bellini. It will be the subject of a brief talk to be given there twice daily this week, Monday through Saturday, at 12:40 and 1:40 p.m., and next Sunday at 2:15 and 6:15 p.m.



RED-ITCHY SKIN?

watch out-it's often

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Easy to peel ... sweet and juicy ... extra healthful! That's the Florida tangerine. Put them in every lunch box. Remember, they contain many times more vitamins than ordinary lunch box fruit.

You'll find them on the fruit stands...extra refreshing and delicious. And the cost is so little that you can afford to buy them two or three dozen at a time. And here's a tip for mothers: Let the children

have all they want-they'll eat far less of those heavy, rich foods and sweet things that so often upset them for days.

Treat your whole family to tangerines. Packed with vitamins "C" and "A" and bone-building calciumthey're a real defense fruit. So put them on your grocery list today ... and listen to your family clamor for more! FLORIDA CITRUS COMMISSION . Lakeland, Florida

The Florida Fruit with the "Zipper" Skin



Don't throw away that old sweater! Take a tip from Movie Starlet Frances Rafferty—cut off the sleeves to wear as leggings over wartime stockingless legs on cold days. And you still have the rest of it to wear as a sleeveless sweater around the house-or under a jacket.



especially to clean hard-tobryten teeth and IODENT No. 1 is made for teeth that are easy to bryten.

Powder or Paste — Choose he IODENT for your teeth. enjoy the satisfaction of a truly fine dentifrice.



cold-the Dionne Quintuplets' chests, throats and backs are rubbed with Musterole—a product made especially to promptly relieve coughs due to colds,

to promptly relieve coughs due to colds, make breathing easier and break up local congestion in the upper bronchial tract. Musterole gives such wonderful results because it's MORE than just an ordinary "salve". It's what so many Doctors and Nursescall a modern counterirritant. Since Musterole is used on the Quints—you may be sure it's just about the BEST cold-relief made!

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