91st YEAR. No. 36,081.

CLOSING MARKETS

Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS. Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

(P) Means Associated Press.

3 JAP WARSHIPS SUNK IN SOLOMONS RO

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1943-FORTY-SIX PAGES.

Is Necessary, **Nelson Says**

Senate Unit Reveals **Testimony Warning** Of Clothing Cuts

By the Associated Press

Congress had a blunt warning trace of the transports. from Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board today that \$80,000,000,000 worth citizens. of guns, planes, tanks and ships nounced here, but authorities said Wing Comdr. W. J. McFarlane, are cannot be produced this year their next of kin had been notified. assisting United States planes in without widespread business casualties in non-essential industries, which will lead to further rationing.

Mr. Nelson was disclosed to have told the Senate Military Affairs Committee in a closed hearing on manpower needs that the necessity of funneling a net of 1,800,000 additional workers into the munitions plants will have serious repercussions on the home front.

The contraction of manpower in less essential industries and a prospective increase of 4,300,000 in the armed forces may be such, Mr. Nelson testified, that further rationing may be forced even where materials

Must Reduce Output.

"We will have to reduce the amount of clothing produced and it will mean rationing clothing without question, even beyond the question of the amount of material which could be spared," he told the committee, adding:

"We had hoped this year to get by without rationing cotton or woolen clothing.

Today, Mr. Nelson summoned a press conference at which he declared, as he had last Tuesday in a joint statement with Price Administrator Brown, that there are no present plans to ration clothing. (Supplies of wool, they said then, than when the United States entered the war.)

"I believe we are going to get by until later in the fall," Mr. Nelson told the conference. "If the man-power shortage is not as severe as it has been statistically presented, we won't have to ration at all." Doubts WMC Estimates.

The production chief said, "I don't accept" an estimate he attributed to the War Manpower Commission that an indicated increase of 4.300,000 men in the armed forces and 1,800,000 new war workers meant that 3,200,000 workers would have to be withdrawn from the industries now furnishing civilian goods and

"I would want to check it further,"

His doubts as to the validity of those figures, Mr. Nelson said, were based in part on the existence of considerable unemployment in the U.S. Food Crisis clothing industry in New York and other centers. "I told the committee," Mr. Nelson

said, "that I had hoped we could get by without rationing, but that if civilian production and services had to be reduced by 3,200,000 men we would have to reduce manufacture of a number of things.

"If we have runs on stores, that's great way to bring on rationing. hope these runs don't continue. I am informed that the runs on mittee had voted to call Secre- less it meets the test of "public clothing were pretty well stopped by

Defends Early Statement.

Mr. Nelson said there was no discrepancy between his remarks to the Senate committee and his statement of Tuesday with Mr. Brown. His statement before the committee, he said, was entirely on an "if" basis; in other words, that clothing rationing would be required only if agency concerned with the produc- replacements, Mr. Eastman stressed the drain on the textile and other tion, transportation and distributhe urgency of keeping "this rubbercivilian industries is as great as the tion of food, here and abroad, Sen-

The WPB chief reported that stocks of wool were in "excellent shape" and at a record level, that cotton supplies were abundant, that the supplies of manufactured clothes power shortage and the lack of farm cilities available so limited that we were in "pretty fair shape" and that it appeared considerably more workers could be brought into the clothing and textile industries from the present pools of unemployed in New York and elsewhere

In his testimony before the committee, however, Mr. Nelson was discussing only the manpower shortage and its expected effect on civilian

Concedes Army's Needs.

In this connection, he said: "It will mean a reduction in all of the industries which are now working making things for the civilian trade, for retail trades. It will reduce, in other words, the amount of goods that can be produced to supply retailers over the whole country, which will mean a reduction in the number of retailers, mean a (See NELSON, Page A-3.)

Four Youths Are Held In Faidley Beating Death

A coroner's jury today ordered four colored youths held for Juvenile Court action in the fatal beating of Charles M. Faidley, 31, of the 1200 block of Massachusetts avenue N.W., late last Friday

Those ordered held are Charles Jack Lewis, 17, 1100 block U street N.W.: Lenton DeVere. 15, 400 block N street N.W.; James Lee Davidson.

Seventh street N.W.

The boys, police said, attempted to rob Mr. Faidley and were frightened away after striking him when they found he had no money. He died at Casualty Hospital the following day from a head injury.

The boys, police said, attempted to rob Mr. Faidley and were frightened away after striking him when they found he had no money. He died at Casualty Hospital the following day from a head injury.

The newer plant is of steel control that the newer before, and was having to call a halt to it. The newer plant is of steel control that the new

More Rationing 13 on 2 U. S. Planes Advancing Reds Missing in Canada Closing In Or

and the other carried 10.

down by mechanical trouble.

United States and Royal Cana-

organized search when the planes

RCAF planes from No. 2 Air Ob-

EDMONTON, Alberta, Feb. 12 Watson Lake, on the British Co-(Canadian Press).—Two United lumbia-Yukon boundary, and the other between Fort Nelson and Fort States cargo transport planes other between Fort Nelson and Fort with 13 persons aboard, including St. John, British Columbia. Three persons are aboard one of the ships servicemen and civilians, have been missing four days in Canada's wild north country, it was dian Air Force planes joined in the

Officers said that aerial searches first were reported missing. They so far have failed to disclose any are believed to have been forced

Belief was expressed that all the servers School here, under direction missing persons were United States of Capt. W. R. May, and planes of The names were not an- the Northwest Staging Route, under One of the planes is missing near the search

Late News Bulletins

Chinese War Minister Sees Wavell

NEW DELHI India (A).-The Chinese Minister of War, Gen. Ho Ying-ching, arrived today and was met by Field Marshal Sir Archibald Wavel, British commander in India. His visit follows one of Field Marshal Sir John Dill, member of the joint British-American staff, and Lt. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, United States Army air commander, to Chungking, where they consulted with him, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and his American chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell.

British in Widespread Air Raids

LONDON, (P).—Swift mosquito bombers raided Northwest Germany, Belgium and France during daylight today, it was announced authoritatively. Fighters at the same time attacked targets in Holland, Belgium and Northern France. One fighter

Seventy Reported Executed in Warsaw

LONDON (A).-The Polish government in exile reported today that notices had been posted in Warsaw announcing the execution of 70 persons for "armed attacks against Germans." Because of the attacks, it said, a 7 p.m. curfew had been imposed until February 20 and the city fined 10,000,000 zlotys, at prewar rates about \$1,600,000.

Jeffers Pushes Race Ban

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (P).-William M. Jeffers, national rubber administrator, today sought the co-operation of Gov. J. Howard McGrath in his campaign to close all suburban race tracks where the majority of patrons would have to travel by car. Gov. McGrath said he would make a statement after talking to the management of Narragansett Park and the Pascoag track at Burrillville.

Miss Blanchfield to Head Nurses

Col. Julia O. Flikke will retire as superintendent of the Army Nurses Corps on May 31 and will be succeeded by the assistant superintendent, Miss Florence A. Blanchfield, whose appointment was announced today by Secretary of War

Local Transit Units

Must Meet Test of

'Public Necessity'

By the Associated Press

ODT Director Eastman

Says Convenience Not

Important in Wartime

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 .- The Of-

borne country of ours functioning."

"The traffic demand under war

"State or municipal regulatory

agencies usually have power to re-

Warehouse Fires Peril

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 12 .-

Jacksonville's worst fire since the

One Coast Guardsman received a

head and shoulder injuries when a

Smith Says Senate **Probe Will Reveal**

Declares It Will Expose 'Desperate Outlook' Due to Price-Fixing

(Earlier Story on Page B-6.)

Chairman Smith of the Senate Agriculture Committee an- deems it imperative that local nounced today that a subcom- transit service be withdrawn untary of Agriculture Wickard early necessity," Joseph B. Eastman, at hearings which the South gional conference on highway Carolinian said would expose and motor vehicle problems. "the peril in which administration farm policies have placed

our food program.' Mr. Wickard will be followed later by heads of every Government rubber and gasoline and the lack of

off so the public will know the lem, Mr. Eastman said: desperate outlook for food production due to price-fixing, the man- conditions is so great and the famachinery," he added. "The people deem it imperative that service be are fed up with policies that won't withdrawn which may meet, perfeed them, and this committee is haps, the test of public convenience, fed up with the habit of saying, but certainly not the test of public 'Yes, sir, Mr. Boss,' to every bu- necessity.

reaucrat downtown. The Senator commented that a fellow Senator told him of paying quire service to be reduced to the 49 cents a pound for pork chops in minimum limits which the war Washington "which sold at the emergency demands. Even if they packing house for 29 cents and on have such power, its exercise by local which the freight charge was a cent authorities is peculiarly difficult.

Swope Says U. S. Doesn't Oppose 'Racing as Such'

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.-Herber Bayard Swope, chairman of the New York State Racing Commission, asserted today "there is no opposition to racing in Washington, and the

In an interview with the New York the entire area today before it was Times on his return from the brought under control after three the main plant when the fire was fledged member of the Short Snort-Capital, Mr. Swope said "Rubber hours by every available fire-fight- discovered during lunch hour. An ers' Club. Administrator Jeffers gave his per- ing unit. (California racing figure) * * * that broken leg when a flame-weakened he in no wise wished to interfere ramp collapsed, a soldier sustained

with racing as such." Mr. Swope also questioned claims piece of roofing fell on him and that racing contributed to absentee- several firemen had minor hurts.

Threat to Kharkov, Ukraine Capital, Also Extended

BULLETIN.

LONDON (A). - Krasnodar, capital of the Kuban Cossack region, 160 miles southwest of Rostov, fell to the Russian Army of the Western Caucasus today, a special Russian communique broadcast from Moscow said tonight.

By EDDY GILMORE,

Associated Press War Correspondent MOSCOW, Feb. 12.-Breaking fierce resistance and smashing into deep German defenses and ranks of reserves, the Red Army today had stretched two strong arms around the vital Nazi-held Donets Basin in Southern Russia and extended the threat to Kharkov, capital of the Ukraine, the Russians reported.

The longest arm clamped about the Donets coal country stretches east to west across the top of the basin, 200 miles from positions just east of Kamensk to Lozovaya, in the Ukraine on the Kharkov-Crimea railway.

The other arm reaches north and south from positions east of Kamensk to Melikhovsk, on the northern bank of the Don River Rommel Reported only 21 miles northeast of Novocherkassk.

Ger. N. F. Vatutin's army thus has driven down toward Rostov through a corridor which provides By U. S. Planes him strong positions from which to move westward against the Donets Basin and to hit at Rostov from its southern tip at Melikhovsk.

Rail Line Recaptured.

This arm reaches through Bogurayev, 24 miles southeast of Kamensk; through Mechetny, 10 miles due south of Bogurayev; through Zaitsevka, 14 miles southwest of Mechetny; through Kerchik, 23 miles south of Zaitsevka, and to Melikhovsk. In taking Bogurayev the Russians

at Kerchik the Soviet troops were just 19 miles east of Shakhty, an important city between Kamensk and usually reliable sources.

seized the last remaining miles of

the Likhaya-Stalingrad railway and

northern arm into Lozovaya, 75 only 60 miles from the great Dnieper industrial region to the southwest.

Lozovaya's capture cut the main railway between Kharkov and the Donets Basin and the Crimea. It drove a wedge between the two large German armies on the southern

New Menace to Kharkov. From Lozovaya the highly-mobile Red troops offered a new menace to Kharkov, already threatened along

fice of Defense Transportation a 50-mile front to the east; pointed nished another base in the Donets next week as the first witness director, asserted today at a re- region from which to point south toward the Sea of Azov to trap the Axis defenders of Rostov. Another segment of the army try-

Describing the difficulties of haning to cut south through the Donets dling transportation in the face of Basin to the Azov shore continued fighting in the Kramatorsk area against heavy German counterattacks, the Russians said. This army was situated about 100 miles north of the Sea of Azov and about 120 iniles northwest of Rostov.

About Rostov Red Army troops were reported taking more towns on the railroad line to the northeast.

Elsewhere in the battle for the wiped out about seven enemy infantry companies, silenced 26 artillery and mortar batteries and destroyed

ammunition dumps. The report was contained in a broadcast from Moscow recorded by the London Soviet radio monitor It credited a unit of Russian marines For this reason my ojce has, in cerdays' fighting ashore. tain cities, undertaken to deal directly with this matter, and further

action of this sort is contemplated." Firemen Battling Blaze In Hagerstown Plant Jacksonville Water Front

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Feb. 12.

Fire raged this afternoon in the plant of the \$350,000 Central Chemical Co. and Franklin P. Thomas, company president, said one of the Clyde Steamship Line docks burned two plant buildings had been dein 1941 destroyed two large water stroyed and the other was in great front warehouses and threatened danger. Mr. Thomas said no one was in

office employe, eating his lunch, smelled smoke and went into the plant proper, finding it a mass of He gave the alarm and all

Hagerstown fire-fighting equipment was rushed to the scene.



PRESIDENT HONORS LINCOLN'S MEMORY-President Roosevelt paid tribute to another wartime Chief Executive at exercises today at the Lincoln Memorial. Shown in front of the Memorial are (left to right) Mrs. Roosevelt, President Roosevelt, Maj. Gen. Edwin W. Watson, military aide, and Col. L. C. Crawford, chairman of the Loyal Legion Committee arranging the ceremony. -Star Staff Photo.

Wounded in Raid

Nazi Marshal Believed In Tunis Hospital After Injury at Gabes

By GAULT MacGOWAN, North American Newspaper Alliance WITH THE UNITED NATIONS FORCES ON THE TUNISIAN FRONT, Feb. 12 (Censored).-

Marshal Erwin Rommel has been wounded in one of the recent heavy American air raids on Gabes and now is in a hospital in Tunis, according to reports from Kharkov, principal objective of firmed, then the command of the

the Red Army in the Ukraine, was campaign would develop around Col. flanked on the south by the sur- Gen. Jurgen von Arnim and might prise thrust that had carried the result in a recasting of Axis strategy. miles due south of Kharkov and is commanding the Bizerte and Tunis area and defense of the Mareth position was Marshal Rommel's decision since the speed of the advance of the forces of the British under Gen. Sir Bernard L. Mont-gomery upset his first idea for the gomery upset his first idea for the

defense of Tripoli. Marshal Rommel attempted to placate Italian opinion by his promise of the recapture of Tripoli with one of is dramtic sorties, and this did not look impossible from the Mareth position, had everything gone according to Axis plans. However, the Allied dispositions ruled out that possibility now, and if the report about Marshal Rommel is true it is unlikely that Gen. Von Arnim will attempt to hold advance positions of the Mareth Line more than temporarily while withdrawing hastily down the coastal corridor

for his own chosen positions. There is no indication of the seri ousness of Marshal Rommel's wound but the report that he is in a Tunis hospital suggests that he is sumciently well to travel and possibly to consult with Gen. von Arnim.

Obviously much depends on his continued authority because the Axis read guard, composed mainly of the Afrika Korps, depends large-Caucasus, it was reported that the ly on his personal prestige for their Russian Black Sea Fleet had pounded | confidence; and with Marshal Rom-German shore positions in the West- mel out of the picture even tempoern Caucasus and in four days had rarily, it would lead to an immediate lowering of the remnants of Axis

Phils Sale Delayed Again

with killing 1,600 Axis troops in two delphia franchise of the National League bumped into another delay today when Ford Frick, president of the league, came down with a severe cold. His secretary said Mr. Frick hoped to be back in his office Monday and that in the meantime all his

Roosevelt Finds 'Short Snorters' Keep Pen Busy

a laugh today that he is a full-

He explained at a press conference that he became a member by virtue of his trans-Atlantic flight to the Casablanca conference Prime Minister Churchill. The club is made up of persons

Flyers Honored for Fighting **Japs From Manila to Solomons**

honored, the 19th Bomb Group to- that I can be a part of this glorious and canvas accessories of the audacious and effective Army unit ever to fight for this country More than 1,000 officers and men of the famous unit which fought the

Manila to the Solomons lined up on the huge air base field here to receive four unit citations, more than has been given any other service These were in token of brave re-

Japanese tooth and toenail from

sistance to the enemy during a ferocious 12 months, starting Decem-Staff Sergt. Daniel Ruther of New York City, his blouse already decorated with the Silver Star and Purple Heart, was the first man to re-

ceive the blue gold-encrusted bar signifying the four citations. Maj. Gen. Robert Olds, commander of the 2nd Air Force, Spo-

Legion Head Urges

kane, Wash., said to the 19th:

Waring Says Returning Servicemen Will Benefit

(Earlier Story on Page A-4.) the Associated Press.

Roane Waring, national commander of the American Legion, "Congress enact legislation to put the Nation on a pay-as-you-earn basis and that in doing so taxpapers will be required to pay no more than one year's taxes in any year."

Mr. Waring telegraphed the committee, and said that under present law "soldiers returning after the war will owe taxes on income earned before they entered the armed services. The hardships which will arise if this system is not changed will be too obvious to mention.

Arad Riggs, representing the Tax Committee of the New York City Association of the Bar, urged the committee this morning to adopt the New York banker, to skip 1942 tax cel post from Boston, Mass., and 000 income taxpayers on a pay-asyou-earn basis.

American Farm Bureau Federation, recommended pay-as-you-earn tax- held. ation for city workers and persons by farmers. He suggested a contin- old. uation of the present system for

Joe Louis Sent to California

FORT RILEY, Kans., Feb. 12.-Sergt. Joe Louis, who is going to be ordered to report at Burbank, Calif., critical condition today at the

He stepped forward, pinning four battle streamers to the unit's colors. The streamers, which from now on will decorate this flag, read: "Philippines, December 7, 1941-April 30 1942; Philippines, December 8, 1941 December 22; Netherlands-Java January 1-March 1, 1942; Rabaul-

New Britain, August 7-12, 1942." On the runway off to the side squatted three huge bombers-the renowned Suzy-Q, Tojo's Jinx and Lady Lou—all flying veterans of the

Overhead circled 25 Flying Fort resses as the ceremony progressed. Today's citation was a special one. created solely for the 19th Bomb Group. The men of the group will separate after today but the 19th headquarters will remain at Pyote

Baby's Body Found In Chicago Post Office

Discovered in Box Mailed From Boston

as an organization.

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.-The body of an infant was found in a package recommended to the House Ways in the general delivery room of the and Means Committee today that main post office today and Albert E. Wetmore, postal inspector in charge, said "We may have a murder case on our hands."

> The gruesome discovery was made by Morris Barry, a post office employe, who summoned inspectors The body, badly decomposed, was removed to the county morgue.

The body was in a brown cardboard box about 14 inches long, 12 inches wide and 6 inches deep. It was wrapped in newspapers and a flowered cloth. The box also contained a woman's handkerchief, to which was pinned a religious medal. Postal Inspector Earle K. Jones plan proposed by Beardsley Ruml, said the box had been sent by par-

Chicagoan. The names were with-After a brief examination, Dr.

with steady income, but said he did Samuel Levinson, coroner's physinot think a practicable method could cian, said the body appeared to be be worked out for current payments that of a boy no more than a month

Mrs. Jack Dunn, Owner Of Orioles, Stricken

Maryland General Hospital.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 12 (A).-Mrs. an actor in the Army-sponsored the Baltimore Orioles, Internafilm, "This Is the Army," has been tional League club, was reported in

British Commandos, Assisted By French, Raid Bizerte Area

By ROSS MUNRO,

WITH BRITISH COMMANDOS ON THE TUNISIAN FRONT, Feb. 10 (Delayed) (AP).-British Commandos, supported by French troops N street N.W.; James Lee Davidson.

14. 60° block M street N.W., and George Brooks, 16, 1100 block of George Brooks, 16, 1100 block of Seventh street N.W.

Seventh street N.W.

The building already destroyed, will have closed the deal by an at war plants in Baltimore, houses, one housing the Jackson-houses, one housing the Jackson-houses, one housing the Jackson-houses, one housing the Jackson-house, one house, who have crossed the ocean by air carried out a bold, successful raid

recorded by the Associated Press said attacking British and Americans in the north of Tunisia had been ambushed and "wiped out." In Central Tunisia, the broadcast said, American reconnaissance forces "felt their way toward ad-

Wright Field Fraud Laid to **Midwest Firm**

Federal Jury Indicts Four in \$7,000,000 **Contract Charges**

Attorney General Biddle announced today that a Federal grand jury at Kansas City, Mo., has indicted the Baker-Lockwood Manufacturing Co., Inc., of North Kansas City and four persons on a charge of conspiring to defraud on contracts involving more than \$7,000,000 for the aircraft accessories used at the Army's Wright Field near Day-

ton, Ohio. The individuals indicted, Mr. Biddle said, are W. L. Mellor, president. and Dahne W. Winebrenner, general manager of Baker-Lockwood; Ben D. Christian, president of Safeway Steel Products Co., Milwaukee, and Cornelius G. Loose, a civilian, principal administrative officer in the general procurement branch of the Contract Section, Materiel Center, Wright Field.

Face Heavy Penalties.

The Attorney General said the indictment was under a law which provides a maximum penalty of two years' imprisonment and \$10,000

A statement by the Justice De-partment said that the alleged conspiracy involved charges of a representation by Mr. Winebrenner to companies seeking Government contracts for various types of shelters that Mr. Loose would refuse to approve contracts for such equipment and would cancel recommendations "We need your experience. It will on such prime contracts unless be invaluable in training the men Baker-Lockwood was made sub-PYOTE, Tex., Feb. 12.—Uniquely of the 2nd Air Force. I am happy contractor for the canvas covering

Mr. Loose was given money and other presents, the department alleged, "under the guise of winnings

in games of chance." Collusion Charged.

The indictment charges, the statement continues, that the defendants arranged to submit "arbitrary, excessive and exorbitant bids," for the manufacture of aircraft field drying shelters and dispersed position maintenance shelters.

It is charged also, the department said, that Mr. Winebrenner quoted a low unit price for the canvas portion of the shelter to the Safeway Co. and "substantially higher unit prices to other companies for similar material in order to prevent the latter from obtaining prime con-

tracts. The department said that as a result of the alleged conspiracy Baker-Lockwood had obtained a prime contract for the manufacture of shelters amounting to \$3,667,050

on June 26, 1942.

Maj. Gen. Oliver P. Echols, in charge of the Material Command of the Army Air Forces, said meanwhile, he was "very interested in

these indictments." "It is the policy of the Material Command to guard zealously against the attempts of any men or organizations to get rich quick, by any means, at the expense of our fight-

Ohio State Will Receive Williams Trophy Feb. 22

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 12.-Ohio State's football team of last fall. voted in the Associated Press poll of sports writers as the top team of the Nation, will be awarded the Henry L. Williams Trophy in special ceremonies in Columbus Feb-

Making the presentation will be the "M" Club, composed of athletic lettermen at the University of Minnesota, sponsors of the trophy. Ohio State thus becomes the first team to win a leg on the Williams liabilities to put the Nation's 44,000,- it arrived here February 6. He re- Trophy, which is to be awarded perported the box had a sender's name | manently to a team that wins three on it, but he believed it may be national championships or has the Edward A. O'Neal, president of the fictitious. It was addressed to a highest rating in the Associated Press poll over a period of 10 years, The Williams Trophy was sponsored by the "M" Club after Minnesota won the Knute Rockne Trophy, put up by the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame, by winning the na-

Young Father Volunteers for Polio Test

1936 and 1940.

WHITE PLAINS. N. Y., Feb. 12 .-A young father from Yonkers, N. Y. has volunteered for tests to determine whether infantile paralysis is transmitted to humans from house mice, Dr. William A. Holla, Westchester County health commissioner,

The man, whose name was not revealed, offered himself for experiments after reading Dr. Holla's report that tests indicated the poliomyelitis virus might be transmitted by rodents, the commissioner said. "If I can do something to protect my daughter and other children, I will be satisfied even if I am left man was quoted by Dr. Holla as

New York Markets Closed Today.

HE SAYS THAT

IF HE EVER GETS

OUT A 48-HOUR

WEEK WILL SEEM LIKE A VACATION

WITH TIME-

AND-A-HALF

STRAIGHTENED

THREE CENTS. Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

An Associated Press Newspaper.

91st YEAR. No. 36,081.

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1943

3 Jap Destroyers Sunk, 4 Hit Army to Begin By U. S. Planes in Two Attacks School Program During Guadalcanal Evacuation March 1

17 Enemy Aircraft, Defending 20 Ships, Are Shot Down

By the Associated Press. GUADALCANAL, Feb. 10 (Delayed).-United States bombers

attacks on task forces desperately evacuating Jap officers and technical personnel from Guad- tion for his defense of the Philipruary, the Navy disclosed today. | East Air Force, and in withdrawing

Lt. John W. Beebe of White Bear. Minn., and Sergt.-Pilot Robert H Fore of Union, S. C., scored three Weather May Delay direct hits on one destroyer, sinking

planes which followed damaged yet

17 Planes Shot Down.

The Japanese set up heavy protection by Zero fighters, but 17 of their aircraft were shot down as against 10 of ours.

The remaining Japanese destroyers continued toward Guadal-

Scattered Japanese planes kept up harrassing raids on Guadalcanal from 8 o'clock that night until 5 o'clock the following morning.

The destroyers were believed to of early morning darkness off Cape showdown a month or six weeks

(Mai. Gen. Millard F. Harmon. commander of United States Army troops in the South Pacific, said yesterday at an advance base in the South Pacific that probably 2,000 Japanese, including virtually every high officer, were evacuated from the Americans carried out their final operations.)

Three Believed Damaged.

It was during the early morning evacuation that the second attack took place and when one Jap destrover was sunk another destrover was sighted in the bay being towed. The Navy believes three others were damaged in this action.

(The Navy in Washington on Monday said merely that naval operations in the area were continuing after Secretary Knox had said on February 6 that both sides had suffered moderate

The Jap force was engaged by United States torpedo boats of which three were lost.

From a hill on Guadalcanal was seen the first bright flashes near Savo Island at 11:30 p.m. By 2 a.m. three ships could be seen burning. It is believed that one was the third Jap destroyer which the Navy later announced as sunk. The other burning ships sighted apparently succeeded later in extinguishing the

U. S. Planes Hammer Japs in Solomons

Munda and Kolombangara Targets of Bombers

United States occupation earlier in of German armored attacks in Jan-

The raids were made yesterday (East longitude time). During the morning a force of Magruder medium bombers with Airacobra and Lightning escorts attacked Japanese positions at Munda and bomb hits started fires in the target areas.

During the evening a force of Marauders with fighter escort bombed enemy positions at Kolombangara, shooting down one enemy plane and starting a large fire.

Munda, on New Georgia Island, is the principal air base in the Central viously have estimated the combined northwest of the American airfield 170,000 men, of which more than on Guadalcanal. Kolombangara is half are German, including air force about 10 miles beyond Munda and is

Bulgaria and Japan Sign Amity Agreement

An "amity and cultural collaboration" agreement between Japan and Bulgaria was signed yesterday in Tokio, the Tokio radio announced

The convention was signed by and the Bulgarian Minister, Yanco Domei reported in a broadcast heard

Bulgarian troops for "brilliant fighting" on the European front, while the Bulgarian Minister em-

Panama's President to Wed

PANAMA. Panama, Feb. 12 (A) - the costal corridor. was announced last night.

Gen. Brereton Is Decorated for Pacific Air Action

The Army's Distinguished Service and torpedo planes sank three Medal has been awarded Maj. Gen. Japanese destroyers and dam- Lewis H. Brereton, commanding aged at least four others in two general of the United States Air Forces in the Middle East, the War Department announced today. He was singled out for decora-

alcanal the first week in Feb- pines, as commander of the Far American planes attacked 20 Jap his remaining air forces successfully to Java and to Australia. During these operations, the citation deafternoon of February 4. Dive- clared, Gen. Brereton continued to bombers piloted by Maj. William attack the Japanese sea-borne in-D. Robertson of East Peoria, Ill.: vasion through the Straits of the

Other dive-bombers damaged another destroyer and the torpedo planes which followed days the followed days are the followed days as a second day of the followed days are the followed days are the followed days as a second days are the followed For Month or More

Light Bombers Attack Sened, 8th Army Keeps Up Pressure

By the Associated Press. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN of NORTH AFRICA, Feb. 12.-Unification of the Allied command in North Africa cleared the way today for an all-out offensive to have landed food and equipment on drive the Axis from Tunisia, but Guadalcanal and evacuated 1,000 observers believed that bad men in landing barges under cover weather might delay the final

> Storms swept rain and snow across most of the Tunisian front yesterday and communiques issued both here and in Cairo disclosed no change in the military situation.

Light bombers attacked enemy targets at Sened, the rail town 20 miles west of Maknassy which an orce captured and then evacuated last week. The Cairo bulletin told of patrolling and restricted aerial operations which included the destruction of an Axis scaplane anchored off the coast of

(The British radio, elaborating on a Reuters report that British and French troops had advanced 8 miles in the Mateur sector of the northern front after a dawn attack Wednesday, declared that "a second advance is now in progress." The broadcast was recorded by CBS. There was no confirmation of this report in the day's communiques.)

8th Army Maintains Pressure. The British 8th Army maintained pressure on Field Marshal Erwin Rommel by pushing 20 miles or so

into Southern Tunisia. (The Italian high command communique broadcast from Rome said bad weather hampered all operations in Tunisia. It reported three Allied planes down, including two torpedo craft which were declared to have fallen before German fighters between Rhodes and Crete. Italian planes were declared to have bombed harbor installations of Bougie, Algeria) Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, new commander in chief, conmeanwhile, with British East officers to perfect the plan of action and work out the complicated supply problems involved in any campaign as large

as that which impends The Navy today announced two on the Central Tunisian front, where and obtain general economic recon- ing will be undertaken at the close air attacks on Japanese positions fresh British and American troops struction through international co- of each 12-week term. at Munda and Kolombangara from took over mountain posts from operation. the springboard island of Guadal- weary and poorly-equipped French canal, which came under complete forces which had borne the brunt

> Axis Forces Outnumbered Rested and outfitted with new American arms, these French forces, commanded in the field by Gen. Alphonse Juin, are expected to play an important role in Allied operations against Southern Europe which

are planned for later in 1943. Their withdrawal from the front placed an added strain on Allied manpower, but it was assumed here that when the Allied offensive in Tunisia begins the Axis forces will be outnumbered. Allied sources pre-Solomons and is 180 nautical miles Axis forces in Tunisia at more than

> (Prime Minister Churchill yesterday told the House of Commons that nearly 500,000 Allied troops had been landed successfully in North Africa, but said the enemy must have nearly

ridor about 300 miles long and from 25 to 100 miles wide, extending from Bizerte southward to the Mareth

Minister Masayuki Tani to be guarding the Bizerte area, attacked on January 27, when it Strong German forces are known marine building center, was last which is the strategic Achilles heel was the target of a heavy raid by of the Axis position. Regardless of American Flying Fortresses. Nearby whether Rommel and Col. Gen. Jur- Emden was bombed at the same gen von Arnim choose to fight to time. Tani was said to have praised the last inch or attempt an "orderly evacuation" from Tunisia, they must

hold Bizert until the last possible moment are holding positions in the rugged mountains dominating the Ous-

distant relative of the President erable natural obstacle to the printer shipped 10,000,000 forms to proach to intersections. British 8th Army.

Welles Urges **Action Now on** Post-War Plan

'Disaster' Feared if Allies Become Peacetime Rivals

to agree now on a post-war pro- ter college March 1, it was said, will gram to avert rivalries which he be students in some field of ensaid would be disastrous.

about unmitigated havoc in the fu- work. ture than for the United Nations to enter the post-war period as rivals cialists who have had liberal arts and opponents in their commercial work, international relations and at and financial policies, rather than least one foreign language will be as collaborators in a common task trained for work in foreign lands. of seeking and achieving interna- liaison officers to function between tional economic stability and gen- local foreign populations and unit eral well-being." Mr. Welles said, in commanders. an address broadcast at the opening of "United Nations' Month" He soldiers' educational program "United Nations' Month." He

other, no one of us will profit." Russia Not Represented.

Mr. Welles expressed regret that no representative of Soviet Russia tion. He noted that the British policy of the World War. Commonwealth, China and Mexico were represented.

"We recognize," he said, "that in said. He emphasized that the scope any gathering which symbolizes the is undergraduate only. participation of the S imperatively required.

few days the statement of Repre- of the college faculties. sentative Clare Boothe Luce, Repub-

Answering those who say the At- week. lantic Charter "should be further clarified." Mr. Welles said it seemed to him that it contained "all of the Army's need of technicians. objectives which men and women who are struggling to preserve our

World Policing Discussed.

"But principles and objectives and mechanical types. unfortunately remain only words and noble aspirations unless they are translated into reality," he

before the ultimate victory is not only lacks sufficient facilities achieved," he continued, the United of its own, but connot in the limited Nations "must recognize that it is time provide such training. te part of wisdom to lose no present opportunity for understanding be- fears and misgiving on the part of tween us as to the manner in which these great principles for which we tarization of the colleges and destrive shall be translated into reality struction of the liberal arts. when the victory is ours.

Much now could be done, Mr. tical manner in which the police Allied leaders also busied them- disarmament of potential aggressors,

Agreement Easier Now.

"Can any one doubt," he asked, that it would be easier to reach that essential common agreement on the practical measures required to carry out these great principles of the Atlantic Charter during these months in which the United Na-See WELLES, Page A-4.)

Wilhelmshaven Base Hammered by RAF

Three Planes Fail to Return From Night Raid

LONDON, Feb. 12.-The German naval base at Wilhelmshaven was

Three planes failed to return from

the raid, the first night attack on the submarine base at Lorient in Occupied France was attacked. Wilhelmshaven, an important sub-

71st of the war on the naval base. The German communique, broadcast by the Berlin radio, said the

seltia valley and Faid Pass against Tax Blanks Imported

the West Coast several weeks ago. | Some of the emergency vehicles use of police and fire sirens.

Colleges Will Train 150,000 Soldiers Yearly Under Plan

The Army specialized training program will start March 1, the War Department announced today, and said it expected ultimately to give technical training in the Nation's colleges to a maximum of 150,000 soldiers an-

The number that can be given training in the 1943 academic year was estimated, however, at "under

By April 1, officials explained, the whole program" will be under way. though it was pointed out that all NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Sumner co-operating colleges will not have Welles, Undersecretary of State, been selected officially by that time. today urged the United Nations | Most of the soldiers who will engineering. The second largest group will be in medicine. There also will "There could be no surer road to be a group in psychology consisting disaster, no surer means of bringing of men to be trained in classification

For Liaison Officers. A group of carefully selected spe-They will be developed into skilled

were explained by Col. Herman Beukema, "a fighting engineer" and "Together we can solve this gi- former West Point instructor, who gantic problem; opposed to one an- will be in charge. Brig. Gen. Joseph E. Dalton, assistant chief of staff of personnel in the Services of Supply also discussed the program, which comes under his division

Those selected to attend colleges was present at the ceremonies, held will be "soldiers in uniform" Col. in Rockefeller Plaza under the aus- Beukema said, and distinctly not pices of the Office of War Informa- "students in uniform" as was the No graduate students will be selected for training, Col. Beukema

United Nations the presence and He declared that soldiers are not being sent to conege to get degrees. but the amount of credits they will take care of their requirements for Mr. Welles' speech followed by a receive is left to the determination many months, was one answer to

Despite the fact that an initial lican, of Connecticut, in Congress list of 271 colleges and universities held in lockers are not a liable, that "there is a vast area of speci- was announced as tentatively se- because Government reports of fied war and peace aims which can lected, the Army has not yet connever be clarified, stated or pro- tracted for the services of a single livestock men said the figure is posed, and certainly not enjoined institution. It is expected that the much higher than it ever has been. upon the world, until we know what initial list of institutions approved. They said their reports indicated goes on in the mind of Joseph Sta- for this phase of Army training will be announced before the end of the

Will Fill Need for Technicians. The program is designed to fill the

Last May Lt. Gen. Brehon Somervell, chief of the Army's Service of civilization and to achieve their Supply, estimated the Army lacked own freedom and security would 838,000 skilled technicians. The wish to have held up before them." Army then consisted of approximately 4,000,000 men. The lack of skills included men of professional

It is this gap the new training program is intended to fill, Col. Beukema said. The Nation's higher educational facilities must be used for the purpose, because the Army Col. Beukema sought to dispel the some educators who visualize mili-

The Army has no intention "taking over" any college, he de-Welles said, to determine the prac- clared. The Army will start its own "screening" of soldiers this week, power would be exercised to obtain selecting those who will be trained. Civilian classification experts will selves with new troop dispositions assure freedom from fear and want co-operate. This method of screen-

> that the 50,000 men who will enter by inability to obtain metal equipeducational institutions this year ment. One observer said he underconstitute a very favorable number stood some plants had installed in view of the complications en- wooden and fiber vaults to care for countered in getting the program new customers. started. They credited educators with "100 per cent co-operation."

Gen. Dalton said the soldiers Georgia Guardsman Dies definitely would not become members of the schools athletic teams. They will not have time to engage in big-time football or other sports,'

The soldier students will be up at 6:30 a.m. and in bed at 10:30 p.m. They will have 24 to 25 hours a week in classroom and laboratory, in addition to studies assigned to be done outside the classroom; one hour a day of physical training and five hours a week of miltary training. Will Be Graduated.

In view of the existing military setup in colleges and universities the target of a heavy attack by the having established ROTC departments, Gen. Dalton said that practically all such schools will be selected to take part in the new training Soldiers taking the courses will be

same manner as civilian students. Recommendations with respect to the individual soldiers will be made (See SCHOOLS, Page A-3.)

Meat Shortage Traced

In Part to Hoarding

In Country Lockers

HOW'S PAUL

MAKING OUT

WITH THE

48-HOUR WEEK?

Storage Figures Higher Than Ever Before, Says Dealer Group Official

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.-Millions of tons of meat are hoarded in refrigerated country food lockers John A. Kotal, secretary of the National Retail Meat Dealers Association, said today.

Mr. Kotal asserted that hoarding in the lockers, where individuals rent vaults to store meat to the meat shortage in many areas. Statistics on the amount of meat such storage are not required, but

the lockers were "jammed." United States Agencies Warned. Mr. Kotal said he had informed Government agencies at Washington of the meat hoarding, and warne dthat there was a danger of spoilage if there was any interruption of the electric power used by the plants to keep meat at belowfreezing temperatures.

A representative of the American Meat Institute said his organization had heard reports that the lockers were filled to capacity, but had no figures on such storage. He added however, that the institute was endeavoring to obtain such informa-

Refrigerated lockers were tied in with "black markets" by one memof the packing industry, who said many not only provide storage space, but slaughter livestock and cut, smoke, cure and chill meat.

4,000 Lockers Throughout U. S. The lockers are not well known to inhabitants of cities, who depend on butcher shops for their meat, it was utes in length. White House officials explained, but there are more than said a wide range of foreign and 4,000 logated throughout the coun-They are mainly centered in Pacific Coast and Midwestern States. Each locker contains between 200 and 500 vaults, which are rented to customers. They have experienced a rapid expansion in the past 10 as Democratic National Committee effect on the Nation's health. The two Army officers explained years, but currently are hampered

As Auto Plows Into Unit

By the Associated Press. DAWSON, Ga., Feb. 12.-A member of the State Guard was killed bile plowed through a group of guardsmen drilling on Main street. J. B. Bridges, manager of the meat-cutting department of a chain

Police Chief W. M. Brown said four persons in the automobile were placed in jail. He said the driver, James Jossey, would be charged with murder. Jossey's companions told police the driver had been drinking. Chief Brown said.

Mr. Bridges and other members of graded by the institutions in the drilling in front of the fire departthe Terrell County rifle unit were ment when the automobile approached. Chief Brown said the occupants of the car fled, but were

Ban on Police and Fire Sirens The attack last night was the last of the war on the paval hase. To Be Effective Thursday

As a means of avoiding confusion | already are equipped with bells and Smaller mixed forces of Germans attack caused some damage to between air-raid signals and police some with exhaust whistles, but it gained by the Japanese forces, giv- and Italians are based in the Sfax buildings in the city, and that seven and fire vehicle warnings, the Com- how to provide adequate warning missioners today banned the use of devices for the remainder of the fire police or fire sirens after midnight apparatus, police cars and ambu-Wednesday, when the new air-raid lance vehicles.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 12 (A).—Federal The Commissioners said the Fire missioners rejected recommendations by regarding disposition of the attain in this war freedom and jus-The engagement of Dr. Ricardo
Adolfo de la Guardia. President of lat the lower end of the Axis cor
The strength of the Mareth Line, income tax blanks being distributed and Police Departments and munichere after a long delay were printed way Director H. C. Whitehurst, the strength of the Mareth Line, income tax blanks being distributed and Police Departments and munichere after a long delay were printed way Director H. C. Whitehurst, the Panama, and Mrs. Carmen Estri- ridor, is problematical, but observers in other cities, the Post-Dispatch have to depend on exhaust whistles newly appointed civilian defense dipeaut de la Guardia, widow of a agree that it constitutes a consid- said today, although a St. Louis or bells as a warning of their ap- rector for the District. Capt. White-

In adopting this rule, the Com-

hurst had recommended continued France which has not rejoined the solidarity was so ample and expressive."

| plus of labor rather than a shortage | plus of labor rather than a shortage | pressive."

Babies and Children To Get Same Meat Ration as Adults By the Associated Press.

Babies; children and adults all will get the same meat allowance when the rationing plan goes into operation, now expected about March 28. Officials of the Office of Price

Administration said today they had failed to find any sensible plan of graduating meat rations according to age, and are making finals plans on the basis of every one getting the same

This will, in effect, give ar extra allotment of meat to parents of babies. OPA wanted to avoid that, but the only alternative was not to allow any meat at all for small children. Since teething babies consume at least a small amount of meat the rejected plan would have forced parents to divide their rations with the small children. The mechanics of coupon rationing did not seem to permit any sliding scale.

Roosevelt to Speak On Radio Tonight

Washington Birthday Talk Also Scheduled

By the Associated Press President Roosevelt will talk to the Nation by radio tonight for the first time since he returned January 31 from the Casablanca conferences Broadly speaking, dependency counts with Prime Minister Churchill.

He chose Lincoln's Birthday for the first of two broadcasts on foreign and domestic affairs, the second to come Washington Birthday dinners to be held in most States to climax a fund-raising drive by the Democratic National Committee.

Tonight's speech will begin at 9:30 and will be about 20 min-"home front" developments would be

In deciding to address the Washington Birthday dinners the Chief

These dinners have taken the place of the banquets formerly held chant marine supplied with men. on Jackson Day in January. Tickets are not sold because of the Hatch when a man with sailing experience Act ban against soliciting campaign contributions from Federal officeholders, but invitations go out to he should first be given an opporparty fund drive.

As usual, the Washington dinner his year will be \$100 a plate,

Japs Claim Six Sinkings By Subs Off Australia

By the Associated Press. The Tokio radio, in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press. quoted an imperial headquarters communique today as saying Japanese submarines had sunk six vessels totaling 54,000 tons off the eastern coast of Australia since the middle of January.

Japanese submarines have been reported operating recently in the waters mentioned, and Gen Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced today the sinking of one Allied merchant ship, but details as to totals are not confirmed by any other source.

On January 20 a Melbourne dispatch said a large submarine, believed to be Japanese, had torpedoed a small Allied ship off the Roosevelt and Vargas Australian coast. It was the first reported in Australian waters in several months.

Decision Expected Soon On Fleet at Alexandria

ALEXANDRIA, Feb. 12.-A deci-

McNutt Will Explain 'Work or Fight' Order On Radio Tomorrow Civilian Supply Office

Protests Ruling; Asks Easing of Some Phases Petitioned by the War Production Board's Office of Civilian Supply to relax certain phases of his "work-or-fight" order, Man- areas are included in the new list. nounced today he would resort to plants in the 32 critical-labor short-

tive service to the total manmade over the Blue Network. Ten to Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, sethe system's mechanics. The re-

Mr. McNutt, who will speak on "Your Draft Status." OCS Disputes WMC's List. In explaining today his "work or fight" order affecting workers in certain so-called non-essential industries, trades and services. Mr.

McNutt summed up its effect as sonable that in the future his deferring to work the Nation needs. ers' demand for \$2 a day increase in

only if the Nation is served.' The OCS memorandum to the that these less essential places may remaining 25 per cent averaging 35 not be abruptly shut down. The OCS was reported to have disagreed of certain trades and services as non-essential

Health Menace Cited. A WMC spokesman said the commission would issue an order next most industrial operations. week which is expected to have a stabilizing effect on employes in laundries and linen supply firms. Executive accepted an invitation Disruption of this type of service, ment-Labor Policy Committee refrom Postmaster General Walker it was said, would have a menacing

The WMC in the meantime took steps to keep the expanding mer-The draft boards were told that is about to be reclassified for induction from non-deferrable work, those who contribute during the tunity to get a seagoing job-and deferment-through the United States Employment Service.

Old Missouri Capital Gun **Almost Purloined Again**

By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 12. -Missouri's almost-purloined cannon was almost purloined again

men, inspired by a St. Louis Post-Dispatch editorial, made an unsuccessful attempt to remove the decorative old field piece from the causes include high pay rates. Capitol lawn and put it on the scrap They were acquitted on a charge

Several weeks ago two St. Louis

A chance observer called police again last night, and officers found some one in an automobile had attempted to haul away the gun. The effort failed, but the gun was slightly damaged, officers said.

Congratulate Peru

LIMA, Peru, Feb. 12.-President Roosevelt and President Getulio on the occasion of Peru's adherence operators' organizations to the Atlantic Charter.

"invigorates the spirit and confidence Labor Surplus in Detroit of the nations doing their utmost to

48-Hour Week Held Aimed at Coal and Steel

Pittsburgh, Coal Area Put on Eligible List For WMC Control

By JESSE O. IRVIN. President Roosevelt's 48-hour work week order was designed primarily to effect increased production in the war-vital iron and steel, non-ferrous metals and bituminous coal industries, authoritative sources said today. The order caught the War Manpower Commission by surprise, these

never had been included in the commission's overall planning. Meanwhile, Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce and member of the WMC's Management-Labor Policy Committee, has informed President Roosevelt some business and labor leaders fear his 48-hour work week

sources said, inasmuch as stretching

of the work week in war industries

edict will have a tendency to accelerate inflation. Caught completely unaware of the White House move, authoritative sources said, the Manpower Commission was forced hurriedly to issue a statement indicating its procedure in administering the order, the objective, the agency said, being to elease workers for war and essential

On Potential Shortage List. This statement said the 48-hour week would take effect in 32 critical abor shortage areas, which did not include the steel center of Pittsburgh and the Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky and the Western States' bituminous coal fields and the nonferrous metal pits. On Wednesday the WMC experienced difficulty in answering routine questions concerning the order, and yesterday it issued a list of 102 potential labor shortage areas in which it said the 48-hour workweek might be enforced. Pittsburgh and the nonferrous metals and bituminous coal power Chairman McNutt an- Authoritative sources say war

a coast-to-coast broadcast at age areas, except Government de-10:15 p.m. tomorrow in an effort partments in the District, are not to clear up the relations of selec- now able to maintain a 48-hour week. The principal factor, it was explained, is the unbalanced, erratic flow of materials to war plants, prin-The half-hour broadcast will be cipally iron and steel and non-ferrous metals. Increased industrial minutes of this time will be given output and conversion of some industries, from fuel oil to coal, lective service director, to explain are now reported to be placing heavy demands on the bituminous mainder of the time will be used by industry.

24-Hour Basis Urged.

Negotiations between the Government and these industries have been going on for several months, it was said. The Government has been urging the industries to place their daily working schedule on a threeshift, eight-hour basis and the industries have countered with a de-"John Smith used to be a die- mand for manpower to avoid the cutter, but now he runs a chain of Fair Labor Standards Act's premium soda fountains. It seems only rea- overtime rate, especially in view of the War Labor Board's Little Steel ment must depend-not merely on formula, its increase in copper wage his children-but upon his transfer- rates and the United Mine Work-

bituminous wage rates. Latest Labor Department figures show the iron and steel industries manpower chairman requested that are averaging 42 hours a week, nonsome control be placed on the flow ferrous metal, 45 hours, and 75 per of workers out of certain trades and cent of the bituminous coal mines services into war plants in order are on a 42-hour schedule, with the

hours. Last July, eight Government with the commission in its listing agencies issued a joint statement stating that for wartime production the eight-hour day and 48-hour work week approximates the best schedule for sustained efficiency in

During discussions leading to approval of this statement the manpower commission and its Manageceived a tentative plan for temporarily staying the 40-hour week in less essential industries to meet labor shortages. No action, how-

ever, was taken Absenteeism Important Factor. Shortly after President Roosevelt signed the executive order on December 5 broadening the commission's powers, a report on absenteeism was completed by staff members showing that the uneven flow of materials to war plants was one of the principal causes. The report indicated that this was not only affecting workers' morale but was increasing the absence rate.

Congressional hearings have revealed that the three main manpower problems are labor turnover, hoarding and absenteeism. The turnover rate is said to be due to lack of housing and other community facilities. Hoarding is said to be practiced in some war plants while nearby plants are experiencing acute labor shortages. Besides material shortages, other absenteeism Since its creation the commission has concentrated mainly on these

three problems. Speed Urged by Ickes.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes meanwhile today asked coal miners and operators to expedite negotiations for new wage agreements in order to avoid possible interruption of production.

He suggested that bituminous coal wage negotiations be open by February 22 and anthracite negotiations by March 22. The basic wage agreements in the soft coal industry expire March 31 and the anthracite industry April 30.

Mr. Ickes sent identical letters to Vargas of Brazil yesterday cabled John L. Lewis, president of the President Manuel Prado y Ugarteche United Mine Workers, and heads of

Mr. Roosevelt said Peru's attitude UAW Chief Reports

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 12 (A).-R. J.

Petrillo Offers Terms

To Call Off Ban on

Music Recordings

Sets Up Four Points

Under Which Union

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 .- James C.

Petrillo, president of the Amer-

ican Federation of Musicians

(AFL), announced today that he

had submitted to the recording

industry proposals to end his ban

on federation musicians making

He said at a press conference that

he had invited the industry to ne-

gotiate with the AFM Executive

The ban has been in effect since

Petrillo contended throughout the

controversy which began then and

continued in the courts and before a Senate committee, that he ordered

the stoppage to put more union mu-

Will Make Discs

records for public use.

Board at 2 p.m. Monday.

By the Associated Press.

31 United Nations **Expected to Confer** In Washington Soon

Views Are Now Being Exchanged Between the Governments Concerned

By PERTINAX,

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.-A conference of the 31 United Nations soon may be held in Washington. Views on such a meeting are being exchanged now between the governments concerned

Before the United States entered the war, representatives of the British government and its Allies had met twice in London, on June 12 and on September 24, 1941. But no such assembly ever has taken place since the coalition which had gathered under the leadership of England was immeasurably strengthened by American belligerency and by the declaration of the United Nations, made public on January

Why should a procedure be scrapped which the British and then the Russian government deemed beneficent 18 months ago? Why should the United Nations be denied today participation in what amounts to much more than the performance of a rite, as it carries with it the assurance that all will be consulted about the main issues of war and

The promoters of the scheme are wont to stress those points. And they point to the psychological repercussions upon their own people at home of the mere fact that, to their knowledge, an assembly of the United Nations is in session.

In remote British dominions, in Russia, in the Nazi-ridden countries of Europe, in South America, all men, free or enslaved, would feel forthwith that an international structure was immediately taking shape. With friends and foes the voice of President Roosevelt and Winston Churchill would carry greater weight than ever.

German propaganda broadcasts daily that the leaders of the great alliance are at loggerheads. German propaganda is repellent to all. but they nevertheless have their doubts as to the measure of harmony which obtains between Washington, London, Moscow, etc. A successful conference of the United for the charity cases and for per- he is not, it will be necessary for the Nations is more likely to dispel mission to buy, as usual, two pairs District to readvertise for bids for those doubts than any other demon- at a time for each child, one pair the smaller number. stration of mutual good will

ever, are numerous:

ting up of a four-power council) By the Associated Press. arises out of Russia's neutrality toward Japan. Were Russian repfound in the text of the United Nations' declaration, which provides Louis. for Russia's special position.

Incidentally, Brazil which became covering in the Naval Hospital from of it until I finally managed to stab other day, and did not declare war an arm. on Japan, has the same interest as Russia. But the matter does not when the ship was sunk near Savo he was covered with oil and I manend there. It is contended by some Island. is through a conference of the myself sailing through the air— self aboard the Astoria. He re-United Nations. A permanent board like a flying torpedo," explained mained conscious only long enough consisting of the United States. Fry, a gun pointer. Great Britain. Russia and China Landing in the water some dis- over part of the ship and to recall

2. To settle the agenda of the arm was gone. meeting is another problem. Participant delegations must not be left free to raise any particular point they have at heart. Only questions of extreme importance could safely be discussed. At the London conference of September, 1941, the Atlantic Charter of the preceding Ey the Associated Press. August 14 was adopted and many volunteered comments and interpretations of their own.

French Complications. 3. Fighting France was invited to

share in the London conferences of June and September, 1941. But the ther complicate French affairs.

It is impossible to foretell whether | "Ike." those sets of obstacles will or will not be overcome. But the demand, within the United Nations for some mode of collective representation, is not going to abate even if it fails Charges FBI Persecution

habilitation and relief" is fairly sure MILWAUKEE, Feb. to be set in motion here on Herbert Knauer, against whom the Govern- surrounded by flowers for war work- country boys. H. Lehman's return from London, ment has started denaturalization ers, which Representative Wolcott, An organization is already at work proceedings, said yesterday that he Republican, of Michigan, said he American people are yet ready to each week, with another five hours in the British capital under Sir had sent a petition to Congress had when Congress passed the Fed- start a life dynasty for any man or for military training and one hour Frederick Leith Ross with the at- asking for a hearing here on the tendance of all United Nations, in- "persecution of the German minorcluding Fighting France. Hencefor- ity in Milwaukee by various branches ward, its business will be to deal of our present administration." with the eventual distribution of supplies while all questions of fi- citizens named in denaturalization House Banking Committee, "how nancing, procurement, etc., are ear- actions in Federal Court last week. big the bag is that the Government By the Associated Press. marked for its Washington counter- was vice president and chief spokes- is going to carry when these people

At McLean Gardens

ately on a nursery school to serve at McLean Gardens, the war housing development on Wisconsin avenue Mrs. Herbert Emmerich, chairman of the Child Care Committee of the American Women's Voluntary Service, made the announcement today sponsored by the AWVS, will contain two large playrooms, outdoor By the Associated Press. play space, and an administrative | Canadians and British subjects bers about the effect of the Office

assistants will be given in the build- day, a non-immigrant border cross- with the program to supply houses." commander of the Army ground fortifications by integrates and rehave been operating under the direc- by United States consulates in Cantion of the Emergency Committee ada. It will be valid for any num- Ortiz's Illness Delays tion of the Emergency Committee and It will be valid to the Day Care of Children with ber of visits during one year, with a limitation of 29 days for each visit.

Bantamweight Title Bout

Mrs. Elizabeth Paddock Highby will act as director of the nursery ment by a Canadian immigration

Careless Rider Arrested

old steel plant worker, collided with procity. a truck driven by J. L. Tullis. Tullis



AMERICAN AIRMEN BOMB CRETE AIRPORT—The accuracy of American Air Forces bombardiers is illustrated in this photo taken during the bombing of Kastelli-Pediada Airdrome on the Axisheld island of Crete. Carefully avoiding civilian homes, the airmen dropped their cargoes of bombs on airport flight strips, roads and military objectives. Here a bomb load starts toward a target as others explode on an objective below. -Air Forces Photos.

District Plan of Buying Shoes For Child Wards Balked by OPA U. S. Hospital Survey

The District's policy of buying for immediate use and one pair of foster children wards, as a matter hence. OPA refused permission. invoked shoe rationing program.

shoes two-pairs-at-a-time for its larger size for use six months or so of economy and convenience, has As a result, Mr. Brennan now is been disrupted by refusal of OPA writing to the foster parents to send shoe rationing authorities to grant in stamps from ration book No. 1 any exemption from the recently to cover prospective purchases, but other difficulties are involved. After Recently the Commissioners called bids are opened and the low bidder for bids, to be opened next Thursday, becomes known, the District then for provision of 540 pairs of shoes for will be obliged to negotiate with him a list of 270 District wards being to determine if he is willing to sell cared for in foster homes. District 270 pairs of shoes instead of 540 Purchasing Officer Roland Brennan pairs, at the unit price bid on the earlier this week wrote to OPA offi- larger number. Mr. Brennan today cials, asking if blanket authorization voiced hope the contractor would be could be given for purchase of shoes willing, but expressed belief that if

Many Difficulties. The difficulties in the way, however, are numerous: Wounded U.S. Sailor Wins Fight 1. The most obvious one (and it has been frequently mentioned in recent weeks in relation to the set-

one of the United Nations only the effects of the fight and the loss of him.

that the true way of approach to "A salvo hit the superstructure the creation of a four-power council and sheered off our guns. I found sciousness until he again found him-

"In the darkness I found a raft. SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 12.—The but as I attempted to climb on a be done now," he said in an address Is increased to 19 Men resentatives to be present at the washington conference Japan might take offense and try to retaliate. So runs the argument of sion of a small raft in the South manufacture and a Jap for posses-retaliate. But an answer can be related today by the strapped to manufacture and the struggle in the dark between an American sailor with a manufacture of the sounded like he was swearing at me. The said, hey, buddy at the initiation of the manufacture of the sounded like he was swearing at me. The said, hey, buddy at the initiation of the said that at the sounded like he was swearing at me. The said, hey, buddy at the initiation of the said that at the sounded like he was swearing at me. The said hey, but the said that at the said that resentatives to be present at the story of a struggle in the dark be- man kicked me. I said, hey, buddy, at the midyear conference of the the critics. But an answer can be Pacific was related today by the hip and drew it as I made a lunge maximum number of people. winner-Edward Dry, 20, of St. which threw me on the raft. With shells whistling overhead we Fry, a seaman second class, is re-struggled in the dark for possession Nazis Claim Repulse

> "Even as the Jap fell, he tried to He was aboard the cruiser Astoria pull me into the water with him, but aged to slip from his grasp."

After the encounter Fry lost conto remember seeing flames sweeping would naturally emerge from the tance from the Astoria, he started being transferred to a destroyer. swimming and realized part of his Seven days later he awoke in a hospital in the South Pacific

cial appearance as a full general.

May Be Post-War Burden

savings or home investment legis-

lation it would "make home-owners

Questioned by committee mem-

"Certainly in that it restricts the

out of a lot of renters."

tory sites

Eisenhower Digs Up Stars To Denote Rank of General

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN congratulations from Mrs. Eisen- Kerch Peninsula into the Crimea. NORTH AFRICA, Feb. 12.—This is hower. Then there was one from learned he was entitled to wear Prime Minister Churchill and an-

four stars on each shoulder: The news that he had been made shall, chief of staff. Finally, early a full general was announced in this morning, came the official noti-United States Government did not Washington and sent by cable to see its way to let Gen. Charles de London, whence it was broadcast fication from the War Department Gaulle append his signature to the last night. The broadcast was in Washington. declaration of January 3, 1942. A heard by the captain of a British reiteration of that policy would fur- naval vessel, who came ashore to hower had to borrow two from a in an interview today telephone his congratulations to spare tunic to make his first offi- Roosevelt should

Citizenship Defendant

Knauer, one of 24 German-born man for the once-active German-American Citizens' Alliance of

Nursery School Being Built He declared an inquiry should be directed especially against the Federal Bureau of Investigation, charging that it was "trying to establish a terroristic stranglehold" against German-Americans who "are cour-36 children of war-working mothers ageous enough to refer to their constitutional rights when subjected to

The nursery school, which will be For Visitors From Canada

wing for offices, kitchen, isolation resident in Canada soon will be per- of Price Administration ruling that room and a classroom for adult mitted to visit the United States buyers must make a one-third down without passports, the State Depart- payment to purchase a home, Mr. ment announced today.

Under an agreement with the Canadian government, effective Mon- sale of homes, it does interfere Africa, Lt. Gen. Leslie J. McNair, "The assault of permanent land These cards will bear an indorse-

the Canadian border without pass- poned today from February 24 to air and air-borne troops. KANSAS CITY (P) -The bicycle ports. The new agreement thus es- March 10.

> infection. acorns on the market. August.

Maverick Advocates Says War Wounded

Will Tax Facilities

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.-A national survey to find enough hospital space for the civilian sick and war wounded was recommended today by Maury Maverick, director of the Governmental Division of the War Production Board.

With American armed forces poised for an offensive, he said, and with the knowledge that the number of war wounded may rise as nigh as 1,000,000, "we must conclude that we cannot build enough

"Therefore we must use all hospital space; we must use all kinds of buildings that can be adapted to such use. This will include seaside mountain homes, dude ranches, office buildings, spas, fishing lodges, factories, ski lodges— Newfoundland Crash Toll and it must be on a large scale.

Of Reds at Novorossisk

LONDON, Feb. 12.-The German as saying that Soviet warships had attempted to break into Germanheld Novorossisk Harbor on the Black Sea, but were driven off by coastal batteries

The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, said that Soviet ment-sponsored passengers by makreinforcements had landed near ing five trips within nine days. Novorossisk under cover of artificial fog and a barrage laid down by service personnel. heavy units of the Russian Black

route from the Caucasus across the the British Army.

other from Gen. George C. Mar- Landon Calls on President to Renounce 4th Term

By the Associated Press. OMAHA, Feb. 1. Former Gov. Caught short of stars, Gen. Eisen- Alf M. Landon of 1

esas declared at President assure the American people" in an early state- versities for specialized training unment that he will not be a candidate der Army supervision "won't have Wolcott Says FHA Projects for a fourth term

said, "it seems to be a foregone con- the Army's specialized training proclusion that the President will be a gram, said today. candidate for a fourth term. They A vision of white-fenced homes and that's what it looks like to us program on athletics, said the sched-

eral Housing Act amendment of any family." 1941, has become in fact barren

dormitory-like dwellings near fac-Truman Backs Duncan "I'm wondering." he told the For Federal Bench

want to get out of the cities after Missouri, disclosed today that he want to get out of the cities after Missouri, disclosed former Representative Richard M. Duncan, St. By the Associated Press. committee was considering Joseph, Md., Democrat, for appointthe National Housing Agency's re- ment to the new Federal judge- radio said today that several under- the Nazis turned to Kurgan. It was quest for an additional \$400,000,- ship created in Missouri by the secretaries of the Italian govern- here, on September 27, that the two 000 to insure mortgages on war Seventy-seventh Congress. Mr. Duncan represented

the FHA under the National Hous- for the past 10 years, but was de- sociated Press. ing Agency, told the committee that feated for re-election last fall. His 57 per cent of the Nation's workers name was proposed by the Senator tional Councillors Sergio Nanini tanks and the western slopes and prefer to remain renters, but added to President Roosevelt and Attor- and Pacolato from the Ministry of fought on there for the next four that if Congress passed a pay-as- ney General Biddle, in letters the Agriculture. Nanini was in charge you-earn tax bill and compulsory Senator made public today.

step up their offensive in North Guadalcanal.

against permanent land fortifica- all men in the ground forces.

Inferior to Warhawk, Pacific Ace Reports Maj. Rector Says 2-Place Plane Is Stout and

Newest Jap Fighter

Well Armed, However

Back from the air front in the Pacific area, Maj. Edward Rector, 26, of Marshall, N. C., reported to the War Department today that the latest Japanese combat plane to make its appearance - a heavier armored, two-place fighter-is definitely inferior to the American Warhawk P-40s.

Maj. Rector, who is credited with 12 combat victories, said the average Japanese pilot is "a mixture of sagacity and childlike gullibility, of cleverness and almost incredible

Carries Rear Gunner.

The new Jap combat plane, which made its appearance just before he left for the United States, is a stout two-engined fighter, "well armed" and carrying a rear gunner in addi tion to the customary fixed forward

"Despite its heavier armament, it s no match for the P-40 Warhawk, which can turn inside it, outfly, outclimb and outdive it," Maj. Rector said. The Japanese have stripped some of these ships of all extra weight, including most of the guns, for reconnaissance purposes.

The Japanese guns and ammunition are definitely inferior to American ordnance, both in fire power and quality, Maj. Rector said. Their guns are low velocity types lacking in range and penetration. The Japreported, resulting in reports that the flying time between necessary overhauls has been reduced more than half for the Japanese planes.

Cites Carelessness. The carelessness of Japanese pilots was illustrated by Maj. Rector in describing an attack by 12 Jap fighters on an American air base. Receiving radio warning of the approach, 10 American fighters formed at high altitude and waited. When the Japs dove to attack the airdrome, the Americans pounced on them and caught them wholly by

12 enemy fighters. Maj. Rector fought first with the American Volunteer Group in China and was transferred to the Army Air Forces last July. He has received the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Silver Star, the British Distinguished Flying Cross and the Chinese 6th Order of the Cloud Banner.

the crash of a Royal Air Force Ferry along the whole Soviet front as the ber 27, when it rolled out to meet country. per in Newloundland Tuesday night increased to 19 dead last night with the death of one of the injured, Ferry Command officials

announced today. Three of the dead were Americans: F. A. Dugan, a captain navigator in the RCAF, of New Orleans, La.; R. M. Lloyd, a captain in the RCAF. of Hollywood, Calif., and J. Stagner, radio quoted a DNB dispatch today an RCAF captain navigator of Dallas, Tex.

Airlines in the United States, was said to have broken all records last year for flying the Atlantic with freight, diplomatic mail and Govern-There were two survivors, both of

The dead included the aircraft's five-man crew and 14 passengers, of effort to cut the German escape other passenger was a member of

and the United States.

Big-Time Football Banned In College Program

(Early Story on Page A-1.)

Men assigned to colleges and unitime to engage in bigtime football," "In Washington," Mr. Landon Col. Herman Beukema, director of

Beukema, asked by reporters about say it's being planned that way- the effect of the special training ule called for 24 to 25 hours of class "I don't believe, however, that the or laboratory work and study hours the already legendary legendary 62d of physical training each day.

"From this schedule," he said, you can figure out easily whether there is time to put a man in condition for bigtime athletics."

Senator Truman, Democrat, of Italian Officials Quitting

LONDON, Feb. 12.-The Rome ment had resigned, including Gen. offensives clashed. On that day a the Scuro from the War Office. The Red Army division, under Col. Abner Ferguson, commissioner of third Missouri district in Congress broadcast was recorded by the As- Batuik, won the eastern slopes and



PHILADELPHIA.—BLIND MARINE MEETS HIS GENERAL— Blinded after killing 200 Japs in the Solomon Islands, Marine Pvt. Albert Schmid was honored here yesterday along with his commander, Maj. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, who recently returned from Guadalcanal. They took part in a program commemorating the 167th anniversary of the first overseas expedition by United States armed forces.

Victory in Fight for Hill 102 anese are now using inferior materials in their newer aircraft, he Saved Stalingrad for Reds

Bitter Four-Month Struggle on Ridge One of Fiercest Battles of Campaign

north.

By DAVID M. NICHOL, Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News. powerful forces clashed late in Sepsquare feet of earth atop a ridge near the Volga, struggled for 10 days and then subsided-each still victory. The defeat at Mamaev

For the next four months picked time, to the factory district in the units of the Nazi armies and Soviet guardsmen shared the plot, hardly larger than a suburban garden, living underground like moles, while a storm of aviation and artillery on both sides pounded in an effort to dislodge the enemy. Not until February 1, a few hours before the "cease-firing" order marked the end of the German 6th Army, was the ed by the Red artillery which was tax as a prerequisite for voting. ridge finally cleared.

To understand and appreciate the duce the concrete forts. MONTREAL. Feb. 12.—The toll of thing of the titantic struggle waged lies a Nazi tank, a relic of Septeb- first such legislative action in the Red Army offensives.

important fortifications of modern

warfare.

for the city's defenders. Key to Nazi Strategy.

for crushing Stalingrad. they captured Mamaev Kurgan.

Army commanded by Lt. Gen. Vassily Ivanovich Chuikov. All during the week the Germans were reassured today by Chairman continued the attack, which reached James L. Fly of the Board of War its most furious pitch September 22 Communications, that they need

the Volga. The famous Guards Division, under Maj. Gen. Alexander Rodimtsev. bore the brunt of the onslaught which was turned back.

months

Fort Belvoir Teaching Officer Teams Method

nearest point of the German drive,

"Losses were so heavy that

It will be a long time before

Kurgan's bare hilltop loses the

traces of that fighting. We walked

along the ridge that the Red Army

held and saw the zigzag shallow

trenches approaching to almost the

base of the watertanks. We saw the

remnants of German dugouts blast-

not yet sufficiently powerful to re-

cipated in the fearful hilltop bat-

grenades. It may be one of them

deep in the circular trenches, wire

lines and minefields, the Nazis held

their positions against ceaseless at-

tacks until January 10-11 when the

Red Army finally planted its ban-

ner on the tank roofs, in the initial

stages of the offensive that finally

released the city entirely from the

The impromptu forts were imme-

diately turned against the Ger-

mans. One of the snipers is cred-

ited with 154 kills from a vantage

point on a reservoir roof overlooking

Kurgan's western slopes, which the

There is no way of telling what

might have happened had the Ger-

mans been successful in capturing

trict battles which followed might

not have been necessary at all. At

any rate the Nazis were forced to

shift the weight of their attack

northward which brought the dark-

est days of all Stalingrad's history.

limited area, backed by such power-

ful weapons, probably never oc-

curred before. When the full story

is known of current Red Army of

tensive, there may be discovered

other Mamaev Kurgans. Like this

Volga hillside, they will join the

slowly lengthening chain of monu-

(Copyright, 1943, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

Employes of the Western Union

and Postal Telegraph companies

now pending in Congress. The

needs of the telegraph industry.

"I have stated before and I

effort. Recent studies have dem-

onstrated that in this important in-

dustry there is a serious shortage

not a surplus, of employes. Whether

a merger is consummated or not, it

military science and tactics at

for assignment to the Office of Chief

of Transportation in the War De-

Fly Reassures Employes

On Jobs in Wire Merger

Such savage fighting in such a

Kurgan entirely. The factory dis-

Nazis held February 1

Nazi grip.

still under the sheltering snow.

(Third of a Series.) quarters barely 100 yards from the

Gen. Chuikov described the battle as like that of two men locked in STALINGRAD. Feb. 12.-Two mortal combat, both killed. tember for control of a few hundred neither could advance," Gen. Chui- By the Associated Press. kov said. "The Nazis continued to hold the hilltop but it was a pyrrhic surprise. They shot down 10 of the undefeated yet too spent to achieve Kurgan forced the Germans to switch their offensive plans, a third

> savageness and bitterness of this In forward German positions. kind of fighting is to visualize some- pitched crazily, nose downward, Gov. Ellis Arnall asserted it was the Germans were dislodged from one the Soviet advance. Capt. Peter base after another in the continuing

Known As Hill 102.

Mamaev Kurgan, or Hill 102, as marked on staff maps, actually is two long, low ridges, one parallel to the Volga and hardly a mile westward, the other angling southeast toward the center of the city. Where the ridges meet at the northern end is only 300 feet above the Dugan, formerly with the Delta river, yet it is the highest point in the vicinity. There stand two concrete water tanks, three-fourths underground, 30 feet apart. Between them is a 6-foot concrete box sheltering the waterpipe coupling. They will enter history as among the most

Eastward toward the Volga 400 vards down the slope lies the rail-A Soviet force which included whom 13 were Ferry Command per- began. Farther on is the narrow road line where the Soviet offensive tanks landed in the Novorossisk sonnel returning to this continent to portion of the devastated workers' area last week from barges in an ferry aircraft back to Britain. The settlements that expand around the northern end of the hill and extend far out. The river bank here is lined The men killed were described as with crumpled wreckage of oil stortop-notch" air crews. They came age tanks while farther north are from the United Kingdom, Canada the tangled ruins of the vast Red October plant, the Red barricades and the tractor factories. From the hill's top even heavy machine guns could command the vital Volga route, the only avenue of supplies

The capture of this point was the key to the whole German strategy

Two Nazi columns, every step of their advance bitterly contested and costing precious time, converged on ments to Hitler's defeats. Stalingrad's approaches on September 10 and began an attack on the city's outskirts. On September 14 The first thrust towards the city's center was shattered by divisions of

when new German divisions, sup- have no fear of losing their jobs as ported by 100 tanks, attempted to a result of the merger legislation advance along two ravines toward

their hold never again was broken, misapprehension as to the wartime 000,000 in munitions programmed in Others resigning included Na- but the Nazis regained the water

Of Attack on Permanent Land Fortifications For American forces preparing to erations in North Africa and on the Fort Belvoir course, they will but additional employes must be be reassigned to divisions in train- trained."

Belvoir, Va., in assault operations sponsible for the overall training of bridgeheads, forts or other barricaded fortifications.

"Successful operations of this na- When Army divisions engage in OAKLAND, Calif., Feb. 12.—The Qualified officers from tactical ture," he said, "require advance these methods of assault training, school and will be assisted by two officer guaranteeing the re-admissa- world's bantamweight champion- units are the students in these com- training and preparations, the em- Gen. McNair stated, they will oper-Citizens of the United States al- holder Manuel Ortiz of El Centro, ing taught also to work in close co- forces composed of infantry, artillery which will contain "mock-ups" of ready are free to come and go across Calif., and Lou Salica, was post- operation with other arms, such as and combat engineers, as well as the pill boxes and other types of de-

sicians to work: that thousands among his 138,000 members were idle because of the use of juke boxes by dance halls and recordings by radio stations throughout United States and Canada. The union's proposals, Petrillo said included (1) A demand for payment of a

August 1.

fixed fee to be agreed on for repro duction (2) A fixed fee for each side of recordings made by AFM members.

such fee to be agreed on by the

association (3) The federation to receive from the company selling wired music a percentage of the price charged. with the percentage to be agreed

on by negotiation. (4) An annual fee for every juke box used, negotiation to decide the

Georgia Legislators Kill **Poll Tax Abolition Bill**

ATLANTA, Feb. 12.-A House committee has killed a Senate bill providing for reinstatement of delinquent voters on maximum payment of \$3, ending hope for abolition or modification of Georgia's \$1-a-year poll tax by the present

Legislature. The House Ways and Means Committee yesterday voted, 16 to 2, to kill the measure and a similar bil making the payment only \$2.

The committee previously had reported adversely on a House measure eliminating altogether the poll Meanwhile, the Senate voted for a constitutional amendment to lower

Kostin, one of the men who parti- would approve the change, too, and

the voting age from 21 to 18, and

tle, said that two Soviet fighters gave their lives to cripple the Uruguayan Council Ended, metal monster. They attacked with **Parliament Opens Monday** whose khaki tunic is barely visible Guarded by 200 machine guns,

he promised to campaign for it.

MONTEVIDEO, Feb. 12.-President Alfredo Baldomir today ordered the Council of State, which had served as the Uruguayan Advisory Parliament for almost a year, to cease functioning as a prelude to the opening Monday of the new Chamber of Deputies and Senate. The President's decree carried the

signature of all his ministers. The council was created by decree on February 21, 1942, after President Baldomir had dissolved the parliament in a bloodless coup d'etat. The Council of State acted under the chairmanship of President-elect

Juan Jose Amezaga and former President Joe Serrato. Bellhop Loses Liquor Ration RICMOND. Va., Feb. 12 (A).-Police Justice Carleton Jewett yesterday lifted the first liquor ration book taken by the court. It was seized

from a bellhop in a local hotel when

he pleaded guilty of selling a pint

of Washington whisky.

Nelson

(Continued From First Page.) reduction in the number of people employed by retailers." Discussing the current goal which would boost the armed forces to

10,750,000 men by the end of this year, Mr. Nelson said he thought the judgment of military men must be accepted. "I have felt that if they say they need this many people," he declared, "that we have to do our very best to find a way to provide them. It's

going to be a very difficult job and

there will be strains and stresses in

every direction."

Civilian Services Important. Objecting to classing civilian pro-House has passed the bill which duction as "non-essential," Mr. Nelwould permit the two companies to son said the needs of the non-mili-

tary portion of the population must

Since the bill passed the House, not be overlooked. said Mr. Fly, "I have been apprised "This question of civilian services of some concern on the part of tele- is exceedingly important, in my graph employes, especially Postal opinion," he said. "If we curtail employes, as to whether their serv- civilian services too far we are going ices will be needed any longer in to impede war production.

the telegraph industry. Any fear on He said 1,800,000 additional workers this score clearly proceeds from a were needed to produce the \$80,000. \$95,000,000,000 of war expenditures He pointed out that last year's should like to repeat that the tele- \$48,000,000,000 production total could graph industry is a war industry be doubled with so few additional and its employes are vital to the war workers because tooling and plant construction had been nearly completed and because workmen were

gaining in skill. Need 6,400,000 Workers.

To get this net increase, however is clear that not only are present employes needed within the industry he said it would be necessary to find 6.400,000 additional workers, conceding that the 4,300,000 additional men to be placed in the armed forces Col. F. E. Ambrose to Report would have to come largely from WOODSTOCK, Va., Feb. 12 (A) .industry and the farms. He said Lt. Col. F. E. Ambrose, professor of other essential industries outside of Massanutten Military Academy, will munitions would require 300,000 more report to Washington February 20

To meet this goal, the War Manpower Commission has calculated that 2,700,000 workers will have to be obtained from less essential industries, 1,900,000 from women who have not worked before, 800,000 from youths reaching working age and retired persons, 500,000 from the un-

ing. Their experience then will be utilized in teaching those divisional forces, disclosed today that infantry- hearsed teams of combined arms is against fixed "strong points." artillery-engineer teams are being an outstanding development of this Permanent land fortifications may given new phases of training at Fort war," said Gen. McNair, who is re- include strongly defended airdromes,

co-ordinated support of other arms. fensive installations. War Department officials said the including air and air-borne troops." ridden by Charles D. Walz, 44-year- tablishes a certain measure of reci- Ortiz's manager sent word his present training places new em- Operations of this kind must be McNair said, the aim of training is University of Maryland Agricultural ing the work week to 48 hours. For non-divisional units, Gen. Dr. R. B. Corbett, director of the employed and 500,000 from lengthen-

partment. He will be replaced here ship 15-round fight between Title- bined assault teams and they are be- ployment of trained assault task ate in duly authorized fortified areas Knox. by Lt. Col. Lee Huber, now at Fort Heads Dairy Conference

charge was suffering from a throat phasis on assault operations, the de- thoroughly understood before such "the development of maximum pro- Experiment Station, was re-elected At the same time, Secretary of tails of which are a military secret. assaults are undertaken in the field ficiency in the application of the president of the Northeastern Dairy Agriculture Wickard has testified was charged with careless driving. Great eaks from little acorns grow. Salica, en route here from Brook- Applied to the training at Fort Bel- for otherwise failure and a reckless weapons. equipment and tactics, Conference at the annual meeting that about 3,000,000 additional work-Walz was charged with careless rid- War bonds are the most promising lyn, lost the title to Ortiz last voir, it was said, are the latest disregard of life may be the result. peculiar to the arm required for use of the organization last night in ers will have to be found for food methods developed during land op- When the officers graduate from in combined assault operations. New York.

Editors Urged to Take Lead in Protecting Freedom of Press

Asne Opens Parley; Directors to Be Elected Today and Tomorrow

America's editors were urged today to assert their leadership in protecting the freedom of the press, as the two-day war meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors got under way at the Willard

W. S. Gilmore, editor of the Detroit News and president of the society, in his annual report told the assemblage of 200 editors that they are the ones "who should be carrying the flag for a free and untrammeled press."

Roy Roberts, managing editor of the Kansas City Star and first vice president of the ASNE, is slated to succeed Mr. Gilmore as president of the society.

Members will elect four new directors today and tomorrow and the board will then choose new officers.

Annual Dinner Tomorrow. John S. Knight, second vice president, is expected to fill Mr. Roberts' post. Results of the election will be announced tomorrow night at the editors' annual dinner.

The terms of Gardner Cowles, jr.; Donald J. Sterling, Dwight Young and Mr. Knight expire, with Mr. Young and Mr. Knight renominated Mr. Cowles and Mr. Sterling hold temporary war assignments in Federal agencies. In addition to the two renominated, others from whom the members will choose directors include Ben M. McKelway, associate editor of The Star; L. D. Hotchkiss of the Los Angeles Times, Louis I. Jaffe of the Norfolk (Va.) Virginian-Pilot, James North, jr., of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Dwight Perrin of the Philadelphia Bulletin and Stephen C. Noland of the Indianap-

Mr. Gilmore pointed out that ASNE is "more important to the country than we have realized" and he urged the members to "carry a greater share of the load which naturally falls on our shoulders." Invited by OWI Chief.

He reminded the editors that their society now represents members inent Greek leaders were present. from newspapers which have a combined circulation of more than Strong Reprisals Seen 22,000,000 readers.

seven days a week," he said. "That

The president, in revealing the events of the past years, explained don, Dutch propaganda chief, and author of the woman suffrage the society had first considered his wife have been fatally wounded amendment, will be celebrated on abandoning its annual meeting, but in the second slaying of a Dutch the floor of Congress for the first that last October the Board of Di- Nazi leader within a week, the time Monday afternoon. rectors, meeting in Chicago, re- Dutch news agency Aneta, reported Elmer Davis, OWI director, sug-gesting that the 1943 session be Amsterdam via Stockholm.

Aneta said the Scandinavian held early in the year in Washing-

Lauds Role of Press. Mr. Gilmore also explained that

he had been empowered at the Chicago meeting to set up a special Jim Thorpe Recovering committee known as the Committee of the Government and the Press After Heart Attack with powers to act on any subject growing out of the war emergency. He described the duties of this committee as being mainly protection of the rights of the press and cooperation with the Government in advising officials whenever such help was needed.

Mr. Gilmore praised the role of the newspapers in connection with last year's scrap drive conducted throughout the Nation.

widely all over the land."

Most of the editors attending the meeting did not arrive in the city until this morning, in some cases just before the first session was scheduled to open at 11 o'clock. They pointed out that they wanted to avoid using hotel space any longer than was necessary.

After a luncheon today the members were to hear OWI Director Eimer Davis and Censorship Director Price in a closed session.

A conference with President Roosevelt at the White House has been arranged for 4 p.m., after which the editors will confer with State Department officials. Tonight members of the society will attend the White House correspondents' dinner at the Statler Hotel. Marshall and King to Speak.

Off-the-record speakers tomorrow will include Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff; Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States Fleet; Lt. Gen. there is trouble Henry H. Arnold, commanding general, Army Air Forces; Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps and a former member of the association; Lt. Comdr. Mildred H. McAfee, director of the Women's Reserve of the United States Naval Reserve; Lt. Comdr. Dorothy C. Stratton, director Women's Reserve, Coast

Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board; Secretary of Agri- the hopeful toiler who fashions such culture Wickard, War Manpower visions may sing with the poet Commissioner Paul V. McNutt, Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown and Civilian Defense Director James M. Landis

Mr. Byrnes and Col. John Jestyn Llewellin, resident minister in charge of supply and chairman of the British Supply Council, will ad- cases, his tenures and his tricks," of society at the Willard Hotel tomor- and mutters to himself: "O rus, the following grilling: row night

Mrs. Volina Newell's Funeral Set Today

Mrs. Volina Clay Newell, 54, wife of Elmer F. Newell, Arlington County auditor, who died Wednesday at Emergency Hospital, will be buried in Richmond after funeral services today at the late home, 4177 Vacation lane, Arlington.

Mrs. Newell, native of Charlotte County, Va., had been a resident of Arlington County 11 years. Besides her husband, she is survived by a sister, Mrs. S. Bruce Jones of Bristol, Va., and a brother, Dr. Courtney M. Clay of Arlington.

Congress in Brief By the Associated Press.

Senate: In recess. House:

Ways and Means Committee seeks tion under chapter 58, section 5," no land back to the Indians. more data on Ruml tax plan.



EDITORS COMPARE NOTES-Discussing their mutual warcreated problems as they attend sessions of the American Society of Newspaper Editors here are (left to right) W. S. Gilmore, editor of the Detroit News and president of the society; Roy Roberts, managing editor of the Kansas City Star, first vice president, slated to succeed Mr. Gilmore, and Basil Walters, executive editor of the Minneapolis Star-Journal and Tribune, secretary. -A. P. Photo.

Dance to End Hellenic War Bond Drive

The local American-Hellenic War

were sold Tuesday night at a meet- Bethesda. Burial was in Mount ing at Odd Fellows' Temple, under Olivet Cemetery. auspices of the American-Hellenic War Bond Drive Committee and the the District Fire Department 35 Treasury Department

dent of the Order of Ahepa, Greek- years. He is survived by his widow, American organization, reported to Mrs. Mary Dixon, and a half broththe meeting on his extensive tour in er, Robert Scroggins, Washington. \$50,000,000 bond drive. Other prom- Md.

"That is the size of our audience For Reydon Slayings By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 12.-Dr. H. Rey-

DETROIT, Feb. 12.-Jim Thorpe, ported at Henry Ford Hospital to- publican, of Delaware. day to be somewhat improved fol-

itinerant lecturer.

Funeral Services Held For William A. Dixon

Funeral services were held yesterbond drive will end with a dance day for William A. Dixon, 80, forand bond sale on February 23 at merly a captain in the District Fire the Statler Hotel, it was announced Department, who died Monday at today. Prizes will be given for bond his home, 4611 Montgomery avenue Bethesda. Services were held at Our More than \$10,000 in War bonds Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church,

Capt. Dixon was connected with years and was retired 15 years ago. George C. Vournas, supreme presi- He had lived at Bethesda about 15 connection with the organization's He was a native of Charles County,

Congress to Celebrate Susan B. Anthony Day

The birthday of Susan B. Anthony,

Fourteen Representatives will known terrorists" shot Dr. and Mrs. of Oregon, Barrett, Republican, of they are doing the job well." Reydon and predicted "strong re- Wyoming, Bradley, Republican, of prisals" by the German authorities. Michigan, Byrne, Democrat, of New ship, Mr. Walters, who is secretary Ellison, Republican, of Maryland, Hale, Republican, of Maine, Hall, factorily Republican, of New York, Hendricks, Democrat. of Florida, Kefauver, Democrat, of Tennessee, McGranery, Democrat, of Pennsylvania, Russell, 54, the great Indian athlete, was re- Democrat, of Texas and Willey, Re-

The program was planned by Replowing a heart attack yesterday at resentative Guyer in co-operation the Ford Motor Co. River Rouge with the National Woman's Party. plant where for the last year he Attending the celebration will be "That was a real demonstration of an Romulus. Since retiring from who was Miss Anthony's nurse durthe power of the press to arouse the the sporting scene when nearly 40, ing her last illness, and Mrs. Nora people," he said. "Only the news- he has been employed variously as Stanton Barney, granddaughter of paper can spread a message that a ditch digger, movie extra and Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Miss Anthony's co-worker.

One Small Voice —By John Kieran To Be Filed With the

Board of Assessors of (Blank) Township

Slaves of the wheel of labor, be- | The four-page form has all the ware! To the denizens of cities who appeal to the eye of a Federal toil at the lathes of industry or the income tax return. The questions counters of commerce and pay rent asked are wide in scope and the for dark lodgings,

nourishing-and sustained by the dream of some day getting away from it all. of having a rural retreat, of lolling lazily "under the shade of melancholy boughs." this is due notice and solemn warning that ahead.



Many a man, n o w Northern Spy), a babbling brook in or of sitting up nights in the yond, the limit of his desires. And for the Board of Assessors (Goldsmith):

like these A youth of labor with an age of ease. quando te aspiciam?

Fearful Document.

Well, the open country is there, to be sure-the wide meadows, the bab- &c., in: bling brooks and "the cool gray hush of the dusk in the dim green place 2. of the trees"-and much of it may be purchased at a modest price, but there's a trick in it. Let a man take unto himself as much as one aere of property, even in a wilderness, and he will discover that there is a snake stored. in the grass. Or in classic form: Latet anguis in herba.

In what form this snake—no offense; this is just a metaphorical snake-raises its ugly head in other and metals, including those owned High territories deponent sayeth not but or used by any minor child of maker | Low High to the unwary purchaser of a patch of this list.' of land in the Commonwealth of When a man who has raised but Massachusetts it comes in the shape a one-room cabin in the wild wood of a four-page form to be filled in has to wrestle with paperwork like Capital (current month to date): by the landowner at the command that, maybe he should go over the January

space provided for answers is not always adequate. It is a fearful and wonderful document. There is a section devoted to listing livestock, for instance. The owner must list separately and give number and cash value of "Mules, one year or over; Horses, one year or over; Neat cattle (milch cows, yearlings, bulls, steers, heifers and other neat cattle) one year or over; Swine, six months or over; Sheep, six months or over; All other, Fox.

Mink, Fish, &c.' vast plant, dreams of "blest retire- animals and free fish in the brooks, -the problems there are different. ment, friend to life's decline" and, or ferae naturne as Blackstone has in fancy, sees a neat cottage in the it? There is nothing on the tax will result in closer and better editcountry (his own by right of pur- form to solve the ridale. Think of ing-newspapers will be even more chase), a few apple trees (one a trying to count the fish in a brook readable.

Give it Back to Indians. Say that a man has purchased a few acres on a wooded hillside and How hoppy he who crowns in shades erected thereon as much as a temporary tepee, a wavering wigwam. a humble one-room cabin, yet to mocracy There is the city lawyer who, with him shall come this formal greet-"his quiddities now, his quillets, his ing from the Board of Assessors . . (blank) .

works of art, silver plate, dishes,

"1. Living room and parlor \$... Dining room \$... 3. Kitchen "4. All bedrooms \$ 5. Halls 6. Library \$ "7. Attic \$_ 8. Basement, 9. Recreation room \$ "10. In storage \$ Where

pianos, victrolas and radios, with their equipment. "Watches, jewelry, precious stones

of the Board of Assessors of . . . heads of the revered Board of Assessors of . . . heads of the revered Board of Assessors of . . . heads of the revered Board of Assessors of . . . heads of the revered Board of Assessors of . . . heads of the revered Board of Assessors of . . . heads of the revered Board of Assessors of . . . heads of the revered Board of Assessors of . . . heads of the revered Board of Assessors of . . . heads of the revered Board of Assessors of . . . heads of the revered Board of Assessors of . . . heads of the revered Board of Assessors of . . . heads of the revered Board of Assessors of . . . heads of the revered Board of Assessors of . . . heads of the revered Board of Assessors of . . . heads of the revered Board of Assessors of . heads of th

Editor Hits Attempt to Apply One War Restriction Pattern

Roy Roberts Tells ASNE He Believes People Are Willing to Sacrifice to Win

American Society of Newspaper vive the drastic rationing that has Editors, in session here today and been imposed on them. Yet, he tomorrow, is firmly convinced the added, they are doing "marvelously American people "are willing to do well today. they are told what to do by intelli-

gent leadership.' Mr. Roberts, whose paper is one of the oldest and most influential in the Middle West, criticized Federal officials for trying to lay out a general pattern of war restrictions to apply to all sections of the

"If all rationing were handled by

a lot less trouble. Fewer Lectures Needed.

"Officials in Washington seem to have an awful desire to lecture. The American people ought not to be lectured. They think a lot of things are being done stupidly. You could get about 50 per cent of the opposition to rationing eliminated if it were handled intelligently."

Mr. Roberts warned of the "dangerous tendencies" inherent in the Office of War Information. He said he liked OWI Director Elmer Davis personally but that the organization of the Federal information agency nad unpleasant implications.

"Whenever you try to funnel news and control it at its source," he declared, "you get into the field of propaganda. There isn't one man in a million who can control news in this way without becoming in-

volved in propaganda." The newspaper executive said he believed censorship, under the guidance of Byron Price, was being handled efficiently.

Newspapers Important.

Mr. Roberts said he believed the newspapers were willing to rationed as much as necessary in newsprint and other materials needed to achieve victory, but he said he did not think theey ought to be cut much more because of the important part they are playing in keeping the American people informed on war developments.

Newspapers are a "vital, living" contribution to the war effort, Basil L. Walters, executive editor of the Minneapolis Star-Journal and Trib-

"They would offer a valuable contribution to that effort," he said, "if only in the role of acting as sort of 'secretary' to their community.

Recognition by Government. "The Government recognizes this, too. when it depends on the newspapers for carrying its policy messages to the people. Whether it is a specific invitation from last night. The report came from make addresses commemorating the in the field of rationing, scrap drives 123d anniversary of her birth. They or Red Cross campaigns, the main graphic bureau reported that "un- lican, of Kansas, Angell, Republican, lic are still the newspapers—and

Speaking of Government censorcensorship is working out satis-

"Byron Price is doing a wonderful job and L don't look for any appre-Most papers, I believe, agree that no story is worth a human life. to have certain information, that cable, information should not be kept from the public."

has been employed as a plant guard. Mrs. Mary Church Terrell, suffrage itor of the Christian Science Mon- during his term as president as the Thorpe has lived in relative ob- champion in the later years of the itor, said that wartime demands result of war problems that arose scurity with his four sons at suburb- struggle; Miss Margaret Shanks, has made the newspapers "less par- among the editors in various sections tisan and more objective."

Mean More to Community. "Newspapers," the member of the board of directors of the ASNE said, ever before because of this.

"They mean more to the community because the links between the papers and the communities are more binding. The newspapers have shown that they can make sacrifices and still contribute more substantially to the war effort. This achievement of a high degree of freedom of the press during time of war is another major triumph for the democratic way. The newspapers, as no other media, are in a position to better clarify and integrate the events so vital to all of ders. us today.

Wilbur Forrest, assistant editor of the New York Herald Tribune, said that "newspapers have to pull in a few of their horns and weather a few restrictions."

May Spur Improvements.

"Newspapers," he said, "have adjusted themselves to a loss of advertising and a reduction of size Now the mules, horses and neat generally-and it may be a good cattle in the barns or pasture may thing, too. In some way, newspapers By the Associated Press. stand to be counted but that part got too big. Papers in the United about the fox, mink, fish, &c., is States, though, won't be reduced to Four elderly patients died of suffo-

"The cut in newsprint probably "Voluntary censorship," said Mr. today. the valley (with trout in season) and woods to try to get an accurate cen- Forrest, who is a member of the Also scheduled to speak are Donald a lovely range of wooded hills be- sus of the mink and fox population board of directors of the ASNE, "has been a great success in this

country and there appears no reason why voluntary method should not remain for the duration of the Mrs. Johanna Anderson, 78, are in war as the best, most workable critical condition. method of censorship in a de-Wallace Confident.

. Township and of the Louisville (Ky.) Times for the V. McRobert, a patient. Six other dress the final dinner meeting of the looks beyond the crowded courtroom on Page 3 he will face with horror last 12 years and is a member of the elderly patients were rescued by "Household Furniture and Ef- confidence in the ability of Ameri- nurses from McKennon Hospital fects, including books, pictures, can newspapers to survive the war, directly across the street from the rugs, draperies, statuary, tapestries, whatever restrictions may be found home

Roy Roberts, managing editor of necessary. The British newspapers, the Kansas City Star, who is slated he said, would never have believed to become the next president of the before the war that they could sur-

anything for victory, providing Mr. Wallace deprecated the Government's contention that the Associated Press is violating the antitrust laws and that this news service is obliged to accommodate every one who applies.

"This question has nothing to do with freedom of the press," he said. "This guarantee of liberty is set forth very clearly in the Constitution, and it doesn't mean all the people who know something about things people have been reading into the commodities in which they are it. Freedom of the press. for exdealing," he said, "there would be ample, does not specify how much

newsprint we are to have." Mr. Wallace became editor of the Louisville Times at the culmination of a five-year war he waged with Samuel Insull, former Chicago utilities magnate, over the disposition of a scenic tract of land at Cumberland Falls, Ky. Mr. Insull, at the time, wanted to use the land to establish a power plant, and this pian was successfully countered by Mr. Wallace's editorial volleys. The region today is a State park. Public Alive to War.

The public in his part of the country, Mr. Wallace explained, was accepting rationing and other Government wartime restrictions "goodnaturedly. "There are no complaints," he

added. "They are alive to the war down there. John S. Knight of Akron, Ohio who operates the Akron Beacon-Journal, the Detroit Free Press, and the Miami Herald, agreed that the people with whom he has come in contact in three widely separated parts of the country are "accepting

everything about the war in excellent spirits. "They were impatient with the methods used by Leon Henderson when he was price administrator.' Mr. Knight said. "They like to be informed. They like public officials needed and what must be done. The way they responded to Rubber Administrator William Jeffers is an indication of their willingness to

Mr. Knight said he had found the public has a great deal of confidence in recently-appointed Price Administrator Brown.

Sees Order as Inflationary. Mr. Knight said that "every one recognizes the need for a 48-hour week to conserve manpower." but he described as "paradoxical" the order of Economic Stablization Director Byrnes to increase wages. Mr. Knight said that this order was "inflationary.

Similar sentiments were expressed by Dwight Marvin, editor of the Troy (N. Y.) Record, who was president of the society in 1941-42. Mr. Marvin, commenting on the 48-hour week order as it applies to smaller York, Dewey, Republican, of Illinois, of the ASNE, said that voluntary metropolitan newspapers, said the impact of such an order "would be fatal to the papers.

"We're compelled to go on a 48hour week and at the same time ciable change in the voluntary set- raise wages 30 per cent," he said. He said he believed there would be "very great changes" in the order Once the enemy, however, is known before it became generally appli-Mr. Marvin, who is a member of

the Board of Directors, said he found Erwin D. Canham, managing ed- it necessary to travel 18,000 miles of the country. Booms Involve Problems.

Representatives of papers in smaller cities warned that wartime "are stronger, fundamentally, than population shifts had created many critical problems for the newspaper industry in these areas.

Inc.; M. A. Gorman of the Flint Journal, Carl M. Saunders of the echoed these sentiments. "In cities where war industries

papers to expand sufficiently to cover their fields," said Mr. Saun-"Since their fields," he continued. "have grown so much above last year's condition, the basis now used

for newsprint rationing works a real

have resulted in population booms,

Four Die, 5 Hurt as Fire Sweeps Convalescent Home

SIOUX FALLS, S. Dak., Feb. 12 .following fire which swept a two-Three of those in the hospital were started. reported in a critical condition early

The dead are Mr. and Mrs. William McKee, both over 70; Mrs. Josephine C. Moore, 78, and Mrs. Kate Fulfore, 87. Two other patients, Miss Rosina Palmer, 91, and

Also critically injured was Mrs. Mae Paulson, 61, a nurse. Minor injuries were suffered by B. K. Gra-Tom Wallace, who has been editor velle, operator of the home, and Mrs. society's board of directors, expressed firemen, ambulance drivers and

Weather Report

District of Columbia-Moderately cold with lowest temperature near 27 degrees tonight: gentle to moderate winds Maryland and Virginia-Not quite so cold tonight. River Report.

"Musical instruments, including Harpers Ferry. Potomac muddy at Great anos. victuals and Shenandoah muddy at Great Sun. today 8:04 6:41
Sun. tomorrow 8:03 6:42
Moon today 12:48 p.m. 2:04 a.m.
Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset. Tide Tables. (Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.) Report for Last 24 Hours. Temperature Today. Tomorrow. 2:40 a.m. 3:36 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 10:26 a.m. 3:07 p.m. 4:03 p.m. 10:06 p.m. 11:04 p.m. Precipitation. month to date):

1943. Average. Record.
1.88 3.55 7.83.37
1.12 3.27 6.84.84
3.75 8.84.91
3.27 9.13.89
3.70 10.69.89
4.71 10.63.86
4.71 10.63.86
4.71 10.63.86
4.71 14.41.28
3.24 17.45.34
2.84 8.81.28
3.24 17.45.34
2.84 8.81.28
3.32 7.56.01 Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon vesterday to noon today.) Highest, 45, 12 midnight: year ago, 35, Lowest, 28, at 6:05 a.m.; year ago, 23. Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 74, on January 17. Lowest, 15, on January 20. Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.)



Palermo (4) in Sicity. Heavy black line is approximately pres--A. P. Wirephoto. 4,000,000 Soldier Letters Sent

By THOMAS R. HENRY, Star Staff Correspondent.

LONDON (By Mail).-In six been stamped, are kept in storage nonths American soldiers in North here until word is received that the Africa, Ireland and Great Britain packet containing such and such a have written home nearly 4,000,000 sequence of numbers has been reletters-mostly in the form of V- ceived in New York. If, for any luloid strips and developed.

would be close to impossible. By who will tell them sincerely what is V-mail method mail, which otherwise would weigh about 1.000 pounds, is reduced to a little more than 20 pounds and done up in packages convenient for air trans- chine, with the same provisions for portation.

developing and dispatching the films is done through an Army post office setup here in London which is making heroic efforts to get as many of paper, especially adapted for pholetters as a soldier wants to write to tographing. the folks at home through in the minimum time. The V-mail has Fogarty explained, is that it per- seemed fantastic to them at first. priority over all other mail except mits no inclosures. A soldier couldn't The first day's mail, for example, important official dispatches.

"Bugs" Remedied.

Naturally "bugs" have developed from time to time. Most of these, nowever, have been in trans-Atlantic transportation and they newspaper article. are being remedied so that in a few months letters from Great Britain and Ireland may be expected to reach the mammoth Vmail center in New York in, at the

Some of the difficulties, as explained by Maj. Lorraine S. Fogarty of Guthrie, Okla., who is in charge of the work here, might well afford the plot for a risible comedy. For example, every sheet must be prepared as a separate letter, address and all, and when it arrives in New York it is placed in a separate envelope and sent to its destination.

A. R. Treanor of Saginaw, vice the others behind, And the Army president of Booth Newspapers, postal clerks in New York who re-Jackson Citizen-Patriot and J. K. tainly haven't time to read the let-Walsh of the Kalamazoo Gazette ters if they wanted to, get them

reasonable time.

All the officers and most of the enlisted men at the V-mail center are postal experts. They must be to handle with as few hitches as develop close to 30,000 letters a day hunched over a machine in some baffling. Does this refer to wild the small journals of Great Britian cation and shock and five other mas season, Maj. Fogarty says, the on the average. During the Christpersons were hospitalized last night figure ran far higher. Fortunately there were exceptional facilities story frame convalescent home here. available when the system was

The letters are photographed by soldiers attached to the Army post office who start their work at 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning and keep going until the day's batch is finished. They also must stamp by hand a number on each sheet. The developing is done at the great Eastman Kodak plant here, covering about 50 acres. Within 24 hours after a letter is received here, says Maj Fogarty it has been censored photographed and eveloped, and will be on its way to New York as soon as any transportation is available.





From Europe in Six Months Job Done Chiefly by the V-Mail Method;

Delivery in Five Days Is Expected Soon

The originals of the letters, on

which consecutive numbers have

reasonable time every letter would

Turned Back to Pulp.

ters are put into a shredding ma-

secrecy as would be used if they

ments to be destroyed, and then

pulped. From the pulp more V-mail

paper is made. It is a special kind

Once word of receipt in the United

ters is concerned

mail photographed on narrow cel- reason, it should not be received in Otherwise the task of dispatching be rephotographed and sent again. this great mass of mail with the The system is practically foolproof, limited plane and ship facilities so far as the possibility of losing let-States has been received the let-

The whole job of photographing,

most, four or five days.

A soldier may write as long a let-

ter as he pleases-covering, for instance, five or six sheets. The Army post office has no way of keeping these separate letters, the form in which they leave here, together. It is conceivable that each one might be in a separate package. It is also conceivable that an overloaded plane might be able to carry only one or two of these packages, leaving photograph and redevelop the films might very well, since they cerconfused still more.

Hence, page six of what was originally intended as a single epistle may reach a mother or sweetheart one day, page five the next day, page four two days later and pages one, two and three be delivered by the postman a week later still. For the time being, until transportation picks up, American girls must learn to read their love letters backward if they expect to get any at all in

Postal Experts in Charge.



House Adopts Plans To Curb Spending and **Powers of Bureaus**

New Committee Given Broad Authority to Check Up on Agencies

The House has ordered a close scrutiny of the pocketbooks and powers of Federal bureaus.

In swift succession the chamber yesterday created a special committee with broad authority to investigate the rules, regulations and directives of the bureaus; then voted new powers for the Appropriations Committee to check up on Government expenditures through a staff of financial G-men.

The double-barreled action was sandwiched into an afternoon of protests, from both Republicans and Democrats, that the "bureaucrats" had taken liberties with congres-

sional grants of power. Need "to Ride Herd." "We need this agency to ride herd on some of these agencies downtown," asserted Representative Halleck, Republican, of Indiana, as the House passed a resolution creating the seven-member special commit-

tee. The vote was 294 to 50. Representative Smith, Democrat, of Virginia, sponsor of the new committee, said that departments and bureaus had issued rules and inflicted penalties never intended by

Representative Fish, Republican, of New York said the "President has actually believed he owned the Congress," but "thank God the last election has changed the entire spirit of the House.'

Chief opposition to the move came from those who expressed belief that it was aimed at labor, that it would interfere with the prosecution of the war, or-as Representative Cooley. Democrat, of North Carolina put it-'set up a superman committee." The new powers for the Appro-

priations Committee were designed,

sponsors said, to check up on the

spending of each dollar of the taxpaver's money. "What we want," explained Representative Woodrum, Democrat, of Virginia a ranking member of the committee. "is authority to go down into the departments and check up at first hand on matters, such as personnel, to see whether they have were highly important secret docu- their thumbs, stenographers with messengers sitting around twiddling nothing to do. The same applies to their accounts for communications

and for travel." have come to have more and more One drawback of the system, Maj. confidence in the system, which send a snapshot, for instance, even consisted of only 187 letters—and if this were permitted, for there is the volume increased slowly for no mechanism to handle it. And some time. But the troops now there is the difficulty of sending realize that it is not only the quickanything which it is essential should est way of getting mail home but, be read consecutively, such as a by and large, the only way possible without stringent rationing of let-As the months have gone by, Maj. ters. This the Army has no in-Fogarty points out, American troops tention of doing.

THE MODE THE IMPORTANT MEN'S CORNER



Army Officers' Uniforms

WE ARE AUTHORIZED BY THE ARMY EXCHANGE SERVICE TO SELL REGULATION UNIFORMS

You pay the same rock-bottom prices for this equipment at The Mode as at your post exchange. To Army's careful tailoring and wise selection of cloth we add the factors of correct fit and prompt service. Alterations completed the same day if necessary.

Blouse & Matching Trousers__\$44.50 Pink Slacks _____\$12.00 Overcoat _____\$44.50 Mackinaw _____\$29.75 Service Cap _____\$5.00 Garrison Cap _____\$2.25

Complete Stock of Accessories, Shoes and Insigna



OFFICIAL U. S. NAVY OFFICERS' UNIFORMS

1,000 Japs Are Slain In Attempt to Take **New Guinea Town**

Allied Losses Light After Decisive Defeat Of Big Enemy Force

By the Associated Press.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Feb. 12. — Allied troops have decisively defeated a large Japanese force which attempted to capture Wau, New Guinea, on January 30 and the enemy is retreating toward Mubo. leaving approximately 1,000 men dead on the battlefield, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced today

Total enemy casualties, including wounded, probably are many times the number of known dead, while Allied losses have been relatively light, the announcement said.

Defeat of the Japanese forces was accomplished in a series of bitter jungle engagements during the last 12 days, in which Australian troops were strongly supported by American airmen.

Wau, site of an important advance Allied airdrome which the Japanese sought to capture, is approximately 35 miles southwest of Salamaua, one of the two main enemy bases in Northeastern New Guinea. Mubo, toward which the Japanese are fleeting, is only about 12 miles from Salamaua.

The beginning of the enemy retreat was disclosed yesterday when Allied headquarters reported that the Japanese had been driven back six miles from Wau. In placing total counted enemy

dead at 1,000 to date, today's bulletin said Australian troops mopping up in the rugged country in the vicinity of the Wandumi trail had found 200 more slain Japanese soldiers not previously reported.

paratively little air action in the Southwest Pacific, although an Allied heavy bomber with the paratively little air action in the southwest Pacific, although an Allied heavy bomber with the parative paratively little air action in the southwest Pacific, although an Allied heavy bomber with the parative par The communique reported comlied heavy bomber unit harassed the Japanese base at Rabaul, New Britain, for two hours and started fires near the Lakuani airdrome.

Allied headquarters also announced that an enemy submarine had sunk an Allied merchant ship off the east coast of Australia, but said all personnel had been rescued. It was the second mention of enemy submarine activity in those waters within a

LOST.

all Mrs. Scanland, Taylor 4878.

A" RATTON BOOK, issued to Gus Forte, 34 6th st. se.; D. C. license No. 747.

A" GAS RATTON BOOK, issued to Stephna A. Aplin, 5130 Connecticut ave. n.w., hone Woodley 4018 after 6 p.m. 13°

B" GAS RATION BOOK, issued to Dr., Louis Humphries, 300 N. Edison st., rlington, Va. CH. 9566.

ASIC RATION BOOK, No. 1, in the name fernest Franklin Wyckoff, 318 S. Abrigdon st., Arlington, Va., 147419; in vic. of tuckingham Safeway Store. CH. 5207.

ILLPOLD—Lady's, red leather; contain-

RACELET, wide, gold, beaded, with onyx inks, vic. Georgetown or 17th and H sts. ues. or Wed, Generous reward. MI.

COCKER SPANIEL, male, black, white vest; lost since Jan. 27. vic. Glover Park; Califfage; reward. OR. 2473.

COCKER SPANIEL, 3 mos. old female, black body, white paws and ring around neck. Reward. TR. 2734.

COCKER SPANIEL, Black, male, 2 years old, very long ears. Address 3431 Porter at. n.w. Reward. EM. 4183.

COCKER SPANIEL, black, "Belle," strayed from home. Lyon Park, Va. Suitable reward. Phone CH. 4046 after 6 p.m.

CROSS, yellow gold front. 4 diamonds. CROSS, yellow gold front. 4 diamonds, white gold back. Reward. 4th floor. Hecht's, DE, 8066. DIAMOND RING, with 2 rubies, heavy gold setting. Heirloom, Reward, CO. 6007,
FUR COAT—Lost in telephone booth at Union Station Feb. 5. Reward, R. R. Runkles, ME. 0316, GE. 5790.

BAS RATION BOOKS, A and B. issued to wrs. Ellen S. Woodward, the Westchester. GAS RATION BOOK A. issued to Wood-row W. Tillman, 315 Elm st. n.w. 12* GAS RATION BOOK, No. AF-38105-A. is-sued to Edna C. Wilkes, 1645 Jonquil st. Call GE, 4300.

GOLD-PLATED BRACELET, horseshoe de-gen, lost Wednesday. Call Woodley 3068. JACKET—Tweed: left in taxi. Navy Bldg. Reward, \$5 RE. 7400, Ext. 61161. KEYS on metal ring, with leather tab. American Safety Tank Co.; lost Tuesday. Reward. Executive 7271 KEYS, 3 or 4, on ring, Thursday morning vicinity 23rd and D sts. n.w. Reward.

RA. 3914.

LADY'S PURSE, red leather, containing personal papers, keys and about \$40 in cash. Generous reward. Mrs. Hrones, 1509 16th st. n.w. NO. 8145. 14*

PIN. cameo; Sun. morning, 12 noon-1 p.m., on Monroe st., between 13th and 14th; reward. Call GE 1976. RATION ORDER for 1 new tire. Order on Montgomery County Board, Willard A. Gray, 5521 McKinley st., Bethesda, Md. 12*

Daniel Thomas, 700 R st. n.w. Do Solo.

GAS RATIONING BOOK "B," in Arlington
County, name Lawrence F, Curtin, 82
Fairmont st., Falls Church, Va.

POCKETBOOK—Brown cloth, long, contained key, letters, paper and money; also
pass to Commerce Bidg, Reward, WA, 4107. RING—Feb. 11, man's gold ring, 3-dia-mond setting, Reward, Call NA, 4905. RINGS—Two, yellow gold: 1 wedding ring. 5 diamonds: 1 engagement ring. 1 large and 4 small diamonds: in change purse, with other receipts. Reward. Hus-band in foreign service. WO, 8736. SCOTTIE—Male: Chevy Chase area, name scratched on collar, "Pudg" Reward. WI. 2442.

BUGAR RATION BOOK, lost in Northeast section. The owner, William C. Byrd. Call Trinidad 5886. UGAR RATION BOOK, lost from 1344 st. n.w. Willie J. Carlyle.

BUGAR RATION CARD Frances F. Green 49 Eye st. n.w. Contact at 2733 Woodley pl. n.w. SUGAR RATION BOOKS, issued to Jack Norma and Jacqueline Shartzer, 205 V st. n.e. New address, 4222 7th st. n.w. 13° SUGAR RATION BOOK, issued to Florence E Teller, Bayside, Long Island, New York, Call Oliver 4346.

SUGAR RATION BOOK, issued to Elmyra Morris, Call Hobart 6717, Ext. 411 12 SUGAR RATION BOOK John Paul Sterrett. 1819 Burke st. s.e. Ludlow 3615. SUGAR RATION BOOK, issued to Theo-dore Brown, 3919 Nicholson st., Hyatts-ville, Md., WA 2681. TAN FOLDING-SNAP WALLET containing "A" and "B" gas ration books and furlough railroad ticket to Indianapolis, driver's license. If found, please contact Lt. David Kohn. Jr., Hdos. 2nd Fin. Tng Bn., Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. 14*

T BOOK, gas truck on Minnesota ave neat Brisco Filling Station Rev. Arthur Luckett, 60th and L sts., Fairmont Heights.

UPPER BRIDGEWORK. Tuesday, 14th and Republic 18:20, 13. The purpose and use of many WALLET, black leather, n.w. section, valuable Government papers, cash, Reward. Phone Laura Warner, EX, 7400.

WALLET—Black leather, Georgia ave. bus station or on bus; cont. identification card, driver's license, registration card, A and B gas ration books, money, Charles R. Adams, 10 Rodney rd. Hillandale, Silver Spring, Md. SH 1654, Reward. WALLET, black leather, driver's license and A gas ration book, issued to Jose Obregon, Catholic University. Mail it to R J Hoegg, 1205 Otts st. n.e.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER, 11/2 yrs. old.

work friendly. TR. 2983, 1607 28th pi. s.e. WAR RATION BOOK. No. 92578-172 issued to Jesse Aplin, vicinity Beltsville, Md. WAR RATION BOOK No. 1, 314183 issued to Robert W. Hopkins, 100 Sligo Mill rd. WRIST WATCH—Lady's, yellow gold. Bulova: case No. 7996602. Liberal reward. Call Michigan 3250.



BUNA, NEW GUINEA.-TROPHIES OF VICTORY-After the capture of Buna, now admitted by Tokio, American task force members of the Army's 32d Division gathered to examine their trophies during a brief rest period. The men in the foreground

are inspecting a mission bell they picked up, while the soldier standing in the center exhibits a Japanese officer's sword, and another, sitting at right, shows his buddies a captured flag. -Signal Corps Photos.

U. S. Questionnaires

Joint Committee Says Agencies Have 'Excessive Quiz-Mania'

Attacking the "excessive, costly and often unintelligible quiz-mania" of Federal bureaus, the Byrd Committee on Reduction of Non-essential Federal Expenditures, in a report to Congress, charged that this plethora of questionnaires actually impedes the war effort.

The report shows that 48 Government agencies required answers from the public to 7,025 separate questionnaires from July 1, 1941, to December 1, 1942. This figure does not include reports requested by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, the Farm Credit Adminis-12. formation

BILLFOLD, containing identification papers. "A" gas ration book and money, engraved "L. P. G." Reward, RA, 6763.

The OPA led all the agencies with 1,096 questionnaires. WPB was secured "L. P. G." Reward, RA, 6763. ond with 741 and the Agriculture tions had been added. Department third with 642, exclusive of the three agencies already

Can't Estimate Cost.

The committee said it had not been able to learn how many cop- information contained in them is ies of the questionnaires had been not tabulated. distributed, but it was known that the OPA has requested statistical mittee with information regarding data on 7,715,229 report forms, ex- the cost of preparation of quesclusive of rationing blanks and in- tionnaires. It set forth that 24 "It is impossible to estimate the quested information.

cost of preparing, analyzing and mate that can be used is that of personnel to compile the reports Joseph I. Lubin, chairman of the was \$192,500. WPB Committee for Review of Data Requests From Industry, who declared that the WPB has eliminated 20 per cent of the existing forms and reports, and according to Mr. Lubin has thereby released the equivalent of 15,000 men working every day which means a saving of 30,000,000 man hours a year now consumed in compiling such reports.'

The cost to private industry of preparing answers to these questionnaires has been "colossal in comparison with the benefits derived by the Government, and the task of preparing them has confused and discouraged many private business enterprises engaged in essential war work," the committee added.

Reports Called Needless. The committee also said that it could not escape the conclusion that "one of the chief sources of unpopularity, irritation and resentment in connection with rationing classes extending from 6 months to and price controls" grows out of 15 months. In addition to the one the needless, too complex, reports language they had previously taken demanded by the Government.

The committee made two major an additional foreign language. recommendations, as follows The Budget Bureau should be technical courses will be sent back to given increased power to stop ques- the field with the rank of technical tionnaires and should endeavor to sergeants, and will then have an exprepare master, or overall, report cellent opportunity of being selected forms which, when filled out by to attend an officer candidate school industry, could be made accessible to the agencies needing the infor- that the bulk of the ASTP soldier

Congress should step in and limit the fighting forces. the amount of money made available in appropriations bills to departments and agencies for issuing Eastern Area Red Cross forms and questionnaires.

The committee commended the Moves 125 Workers Bureau of the Budget for "accepting all-over control of questionnaires" with the idea of reducing their number, but said the bureau street, Alexandria, to the new addihad been circumvented in some in- tion, at 520 South Washington street. stances by use of so-called "admin- The first aid, junior Red Cross and istrative forms," requesting statistical data at great length.

Special Complaints. The committee gave its opinion

that 60 to 75 per cent of all the reports could be eliminated "without in any way impairing the necessary records of the Government. Among the special complaints made by the committee were:

That there had been "no attempt" The purpose and use of many forms were not clear. Identical information was re-

quested by several agencies. Many questions were couched in language too technical for businessmen to understand. The forms were not constructed

FOUND.

DOG—Large, brown, smooth, female, part mastiff or Dane: vicinity N.E. owner identify and promise humane protection. LI 8578

'Keep Off Bessarabia' WPB Proves Unable To Bring Back the Is Moscow Hint to Old Oaken Bucket **Post-War Planners** The War Production Board has reported failure in its at-

tempt to bring back the old

Yesterday it removed restric-

tions on manufacturers' sales

of metal pails, buckets and

washtubs for civilian use and

boosted the amount of steel

which can be used in producing

those articles from 10 per cent

WPB had sharply restricted

production and prohibited man-

ufacturers' sales of metal con-

tainers in the belief that wood

and other substitutes would be

used, but the cooperage indus-

try was too busy making bar-

Schools

(Continued From First Page.)

by the deans to the commanders of

the various Army service commands,

ready under heavy pressure.

Will Get More Languages.

Soldiers assigned to the so-called

'foreign area" studies will attend

in school, each man will be assigned

Soldiers completing the ordinary

The officials dispelled the belief

students would become officers with

utilities divisions will have offices in

When the Eastern Area office

moved to Alexandria in December

1941, the staff numbered 208. Now.

868 persons are employed in the of-

Vandegrift Says Japs

PHILADELPHIA. Feb. 12 .-

Maj Gen. Alexander A. Vande-

grift, who commanded the Ma-

rines on the Solomon Islands.

says the Japanese once lost

30,000 men in a single landing

He did not amplify the state-

ment, made during a visit here,

"They are very tenacious; as

individuals given a mission to

do they do it or die trying. In

the months of campaigning we

took only 560 prisoners."

out he commented

Lost 30,000 in One

Landing Attempt

the recently leased building.

fice, with a field staff of 1,400.

matter of routine.

of normal to 50 per cent.

of the particular industry.

oaken bucket.

Article by Star's Writer, Distorted by Berlin, Draws Pravda Reply

By the Associated Press. Considerable interest has been aroused in official and diplomatic quarters here by a broad hint fornia or Alaska and that the Baltic from Moscow that post-war planners would do well to keep their hands off Bessarabia and the Baltic republics acquired by Russia in 1940.

All of those territories were taken over by the U.S.S.R. during Hitler's conquest of the Lowlands and France and his subsequent prepwith a view toward saving the busi- arations for the battle of Britain. nessman or the Government time Russo-German relations at the time tration and the Bureau of Agricul- and money, and, "in many in- still were ostensibly peaceful under tural Economics. Those agencies did stances," were prepared without re- the 1939 non-aggression pact, but not furnish the committee this in- gard for the accounting practices commenators in Allied countries were quick to point out that the Where the purposes of the form occupation of Bessarabia, Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania must have infuriated Hitler.

The committee said its investi-After Hitler's attack on Russia in gations had shown that many of 1941, the same commentators these reports served no useful purstressed the defensive value to Ruspose, that many of them are filed sia of the newly acquired areas and away by the Government, and the added that now it could be understood why Russia fought for and obtained bases in Finland in the One company furnished the comwinter war of 1939-40. Editorial Gives Hint.

Now that Hitler's armies are retreating, however, and retreating on agencies of the Government re- a scale that suggests they soon may have to evacuate the Bessarabian. The number of types of question- Estonian, Latvian and Lithuanian tabulating these reports on the part | naires was 134; 24,160 reports were | areas from which they drove Stalin's of the Government," the committee submitted; for the preparation of armies in 1941, talk has revived in "but this cost is necessarily these reports 132,560 man-hours some quarters as to the future status The nearest approximate esti- were required, and the cost of the of these and other territories of Eastern Europe.

This is where the broad hint from Moscow comes in. It is contained in an editorial published by Pravda February 8 and now reprinted in an English translation in the information bulletin of the Soviet Embassy here. Pravda's words habitually get wide diplomatic attention, because that paper and those recommendations, it was is the official mouthpiece of the said, doubtless will be followed as a Communist party. They receive even more careful study when they The courses will vary in length are reprinted for emphasis in the

according to the subjects taken. The Embassy bulletin here. shortest course in mechanical en-This Pravda editorial criticizes gineering will require six quarters of Columnist Constantine Brown of 12 weeks each. Electrical and civil The Washington Star for appearengineering, for instance, will extend ing to suggest that Russia seeks not for seven quarters. No attempt will only the destruction of Germany's be made to extend existing set ups military might but the domination for medical courses which are al- by Russia of large areas of Europe not to mention a pathway "through Iran to the Persian Gulf.

Berlin Distorted Article. (Mr. Brown's article, published in The Star January 21, was distorted in Berlin broadcasts for propaganda purposes a few days later. Mr. Brown wrote that Russia might gain an exit to the Mediterranean through union with Yugoslavia, adding that "in Washington nobody would be astonished if Moscow were to insist on extension of its influence through Persia down to the Persian Gulf ')

The Pravda article also rebukes Mr. Brown for assertedly implying that the future status of Bessarabia and the Baltic republics still is an open question, subject to future discussion among the powers. It notes that the columnist

kindly presents us with Bessarabia on behalf of unknown Amer-The Eastern Area Red Cross oficans! Why should he not make a fices today moved 125 workers from generous present of California or the building on North St. Asaph Alaska to the United States? Do there not exist curious people who

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are ready to present to the Soviet Union parts of the latter's own territory, as, for instance, the Baltic republics? These persons pretend not to know that the basic law of our country—the Constitution of the U.S.S.R.-has fixed the ties between these republics and the other union republics, and that the Red Army heroically fights for the

honor, independence and integrity

of our state.

Question Not Open. In view of Pravda's official function, this statement is considered an authoritative reminder from Moscow that the future status of Bessarabia is no more open to question than the future status of Calirepublics are considered by the Soviet Union as "parts of the latter's own territory.'

Diplomats here also were quick to note, however, that the Pravda article does not mention Eastern Poland, occupied by Soviet troops under the 1939 Polish-partition agreement with Germany. Whether this means the status of that region is left open for future discussion is not clear, but such an implication could be drawn.

In considering the Soviet policy toward certain areas of Eastern Eu- inspection today by Call Carl experts rope it should be remembered that will undoubtedly reveal conditions the U. S. S. R. never recognized the in your car that, when adjusted, will Rumanian annexation of Bessarabia save you gallons of gas, precious to in 1918, that not only Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania but Finland and branch nearest your neighborhood. Eastern Poland were part of Russia under the czars.



PORTUGUESE TEACHERS WANTED

Send information in first letter. Address Box . 52-X, Star.

Reserve Board Urges Action to Control Inflationary Trends

Predicts Sharp Rise in Business and Incomes For Next 18 Months

The Federal Reserve Board today called for concerted action by the by the public to control "inflation-

penditures. The board said business firms and ndividuals would have greatly increased incomes during the next 18 months and warned that if they attempt to spend their funds "even 260,805 Chinese in '42 as actively as they did in 1942, the pressure on prices would be seri-

Taxes, Bond Buying Urged. Wider public buying of Governnent securities and enactment of tax legislation to siphon off at least \$16,000,000,000 in taxes or savings or both as recommended by President Roosevelt were advocated by the board.

Its views appeared in its monthly bulletin published today and followed Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau's announcement yesterday that a new Victory fund drive will be made in April.

The Secretary said he would begin conferences with Reserve Board officials on the program Tuesday, adding that the Treasury's goal in the new drive would be "at least as much, if not more" than in the first campaign in December.

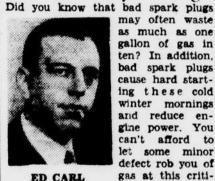
At that time, the Treasury sought \$9,000,000,000 and sold nearly \$13,-000,000,000 in Government securities, the greatest financing operation in history.

Larger Budgets Expected.

The Reserve Board said the program developed by the Treasury in co-operation with the Federal Reserve System in 1942 had in mind the raising of as much funds as possible from current income and for

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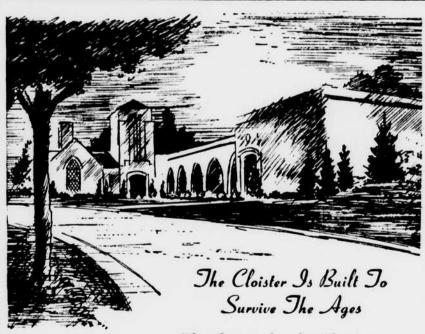
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of new money by borrowing from

While budget receipts are expected to increase sharply, it said, the in-crease will fall short of meeting the growth in expenditures. In the next 18 months, the board estimated, budget receipts, on the basis of exist-ing revenue legislation, will finance slightly less than a third of total

The national debt, the board said. is expected to reach \$211,000,000,000 by next year.

Although conceding the rapid growth in purchase of Government securities by non-banking investors was "the most striking recent de-Government and full co-operation velopment in Government financing," the board said this group still ary pressures" due to heavy war ex- possesses large untapped sources of

Japanese Report Killing

The Japanese yesterday claimed that fighting in China in 1942 cost the Chinese 260,805 dead and 124,-407 prisoners, with only 8,400 Japanese soldiers killed.

Acid Indigestion

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New York Bar Aide Urges Adoption of Pay-as-You-Go Tax

Ways and Means Group To Hear Paul Again; Program 'Unfolding'

By the Associated Press. Arad Riggs, representing the Tax Committee of the New York City Association of the Bar, urged the House Ways and Means Committee today to adopt the Ruml plan to skip 1942 tax liabilities to put the Nation's 44,000,000 income taxpayers on a pay-as-you-go basis.

Mr. Riggs was heard as the committee awaited a second appearance of Randolph Paul, Treasury general counsel, who vigorously opposed the Ruml plan in previous testimony, but indicated the Treasury was willing to support "a certain amount of forgiveness" to put income taxes on Capt. Edward A. Duff.

Secretary Morgenthau, meanwhile, said the Treasury is co-operating Former Navy Chaplain, mittees, but believes it is up to Congress to frame a complete tax and fiscal program which would put income taxpayers on a pay-as-you-go basis and raise additional revenues. "Will Gradually Unfold."

He expressed that view in a press conference yesterday in which he declared that co-operation between his department and the congressional committees concerned with taxation had never been better, adding that a tax program now being considered by the House Ways and Means Committee "will gradually unfold as the committee wishes."

'It is their job," he said. "We are there in the capacity of consultants and as they wish it to unfold, it will unfold."

follow a similar policy when the committee takes up the problem of raising additional revenues. President Roosevelt has urged that at least \$16,000,000,000 be collected in the next fiscal year in additional taxes or savings or both to provide additional revenue and act as a curb on inflation.

Asked if he could give any indication what proportion of this sum would be savings and what proportion new taxes, the Secretary replied: "No, I can't. We have got to wait for Congress on that."

Criticises Doughton Plan. Asked if the Treasury considered a compulsory savings program was ordained in the Diocese of is in Atlanta, just two days after necessary, he replied, "We are going along with the committee."

Chairman Doughton questioned Mr. Riggs as to whether he believed New York State should, as he put it, "forgive" a year's taxes to get on a pay-as-you-go basis, and Mr. Riggs replied he did not believe the State needed such a plan now as its rates were not nearly so high as Federal Mr. Riggs criticized a proposition

previously put forth by Mr. Doughton "for consideration" which would here. ly the much softer 1941 rates and tax is due March 15, as a means of transition to a pay-as-you-go basis. "The effect of such a proposal is to make the progressive income tax

unbearably progressive," the New Yorker said. Mr. Doughton suggested that if 1941 rates were applied to 1942 income, the reduced 1942 obligations of taxpayers might be collected over a

period of several years. Hearings to End Monday.

Several Ways and Means members have expressed a desire for the Treasury to say definitely what amount of abatement it would consider fair and not overburdensome to the taxpayers and at the same time bring substantial revenue into W. K. Reeve Dies;

The committeemen elected to work on Lincoln's Birthday, though the House is in recess. The hearings were speeded up by the members suspending their previous custom of questioning each witness at length. Thus, the committee machinery moved so swiftly that plans to hold night sessions were abandoned. The committee plans to wind up public hearings Monday, then it will start writing a bill to put America's 44,000,000 income taxpayers on a current basis.

Welles

(Continued From First Page.) tions are joined together in the common struggle than if the search for that agreement be postponed until after the war is won? * * *.

"It is urgent that we be prepared. by common agreement, to make ager of the company. The son now righteous and effective use of the day of triumph so that the union against the enemies of mankind may become a permanent pledge for the welfare of all peopels."

Halifax, Others Speak.

Viscount Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States, said at the ceremony that mankind is on the march to preserve those things that it counts most precious: The protection of all that is implied in human personality; the assertion of spiritual values, by which we know Steele, both of Chevy Chase, Md., that love, mercy and truth are good, and eight grandchildren. Three and hatred, cruelty and lies are sisters and a brother live in New

Lord Halifax asserted that in the past "we have permitted much both in our social and international rela- Nazis Reported Killed tions which we now condemn; and mankind will march to little purpose By French Patriots unless we try to achieve a better way of life in the future for all men,

"For all of us, as men and as na- killed numerous Nazis in bombings, tions," he said, "the war is a testing

time of resolution." De. Wei Urges Unity.

Dr. Wei Tao-ming, Chinese Ambaseador, said "the world order that came into being after the last World War crumbled to pieces because the peace loving nations ceased to cooperate and work together as soon as the war was over," and declared:

** * When victory comes after the present war, we must continue to hold together, steadfast and unwavering, in order to win the peace.'

Dr. Don Francisco Castillo Najera, Mexican Ambassador, said his country's inclusion in the ceremony "means recognition that Mexico loves freedom, that she stands for the ideal which in this present world struggle binds not only a group of United Nations but the great mass of free men."

You can't pop corn over a match flame. You can't build a house with discarded barrel staves. And we'll never win this war with less than all we've got and the best we've got.



CAPT. EDWARD A. DUFF.

Retired Officer Brought Unknown Soldier's Body From Europe

Capt. Edward A. Duff, 58, retired exploits. chief of chaplains of the Navy, who Unknown Soldier back to the United of Donbaik and Rathedaung, above States from Europe, died last night Akyab, in Northwestern Burma, but in Philadelphia. The first Catholic all have been thrown back by the priest to be placed in charge of Navy British, a communique of the Indian chaplains, he was retired in 1938. command announced. Capt. Duff was attached to the

The Treasury, he indicated, would tration Unit at Paris after the Marshal Wavell's small-scale inva-Capt. Duff also had the experience of celebrating mass on the

Italian flagship Puglia for a year in the absence of an Italian chaplain. Farley Noncommittal For these services to the Italian naval forces he was decorated by the About '44 Election

On the 25th anniversary of his ordination he was honored with a celebration in Philadelphia, attended by high naval officials. Father Duff was a native of Phila-

delphia and was educated in the parochial schools there and in other Farley, genial former chairman of Catholic institutions in the East. He the Democratic National Committee, Charleston, S. C., and was selected another New Yorker proposed him to fill a vacancy in the Navy in 1915. to the Georgia Legislature as a He served as chaplain of nine ships and also served on the staff of Douglas MacArthur in 1944. Admiral Sims at Navy headquarters

in London during the World War. General, had only two words to say After the war he was appointed force welfare officer, with headquarters at Paris, and had active charge of all morale work at the various naval stations in Europe. A brother, William Duff, is assist-

ant manager of the Statler Hotel

Native of Philadelphia. the last war, he also saw service at

Queenstown (Cobh), Ireland, as well he laid a wreath. The U. S. S. Olympia, on which the body was returned to this country, was the flagship of Admiral George Dewey at the Battle of Manila Bay in the Spanish-American War.

Prominent Mason's **Funeral Tomorrow**

William K. Reeve, 77. Washington builder and contractor who was prominent in Masonic circles, died Wednesday night at his home at 1319 Thirtieth street N.W. after a long illness. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the home, with burial in Fort Lincoln

Reeve became associated in the contracting business here with the late ceeded as sole owner at 824-26 Nineteenth street N.W. For 19 years his son, F. Nelson Reeve, was manis a major in the Marine Corps at New River, N. C.

Mr. Reeve was commander of Potomac Commandery, Knights Templar, in 1908; grand commander of Knights Templar of the District in 1923 and past high priest of Potomac Chapter No. 8. He was a member of Cincinnati Masonic Lodge

No. 3 at Morristown, N. J. Besides his son, he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Joseph B Kalfus of this city. Mrs. Arthur B Haves, jr., and Mrs. Stanley F.

LONDON, Feb. 12.-French pa irrespective of who they are or triots are continuing their struggle against the Germans and have

the Russians reported today. The Soviet Information Bureau said 23 Germans were killed in a restaurant for German officers in Lille by a bomb, and that French patriots in Paris threw hand gre-

naces into a restaurant "There were many wounded and killed among the Hitlerites," in that restaurant, the information bureau said. The dates of the incidents were not given.

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10th U. S. Air Force Blasts Japs in Burma To Mark First Year

Rangoon Rail Yards And Myitnge Bridge Targets of 4 Attacks

NEW DELHI, Feb. 12. - The United States Army's 10th Air Force sent four units of bombers against Japanese installations in Burma today as part of its celebration of the first anniversary of its creation.

Two bomber formations concentrated on railroad installations at Rangoon. Another attacked the Myitnge Bridge, which has been already wrecked, to disrupt Japanese

The fourth formation raided Japanese anti-aircraft establishments protect work crews during the repair operations. The announcement was made by

press conference commemorating the organization's anniversary. The outfit claims the highest peron the enemy per missions flown of

staggering record in personal in 1921 accompanied the body of the of sharp counterattacks in the region some persons said, may have been location of materials."

The battlefield represents the for-Navy-Marine Corps Graves Regis- ward positions reached by Field sion of India, some 25 miles north of

Silent on Proposal He Will Seek Vice Presidency

ATLANTA, Feb. 12.—James A. presidential running mate for Gen.

Mr. Farley, former Postmaster about the situation: "No comment." He declared he was traveling through the South purely on business "for the company by which I am employed," adding that he was very tired and that he didn't care to discuss war or politics.

Mr. Farley, who hasn't been too friendly with the administration Popularly known as "Padre" Duff, since the third term issue caused him the captain was born in Philadelphia to break away, said he was anxious January 7, 1885. During his long to return to New York, but that naval career he served aboard the en route North he would stop at battleship Illinois and was attached Lynchburg, Va., to see Senator Glass to the old frigate Constellation. In "for a couple of days," and might stop for a day in Washington.

He refused to comment on the Each year Father Duff made a "pilgrimage" to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington, where he laid a wreath. The U.S. 1944 on a Democratic ticket headed by Gen. MacArthur for President.

John E. Duddy, Marine, Is Wounded in Action

Marine Pfc. John E. Duddy, whose parents formerly lived at 3800 V street S.E., was reported wounded in action in a Navy casualty list released today.

The list included 73 casualties— nine dead, 56 wounded and eight missing from the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard. It raised the total to 23,109 dead, wounded and missing for the three services.

Capt. William H. Souder, jr., U.S. M. C., 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Souder of 3125 Northampton street N.W., was reported wounded another Navy casualty list released yesterday.

Capt. Souder was born in the District and was graduated from Roosevelt High School and the Born in Succasunna, N. J., Mr. University of Maryland, where he received a bachelor's degrees in chemistry in 1941. He entered the Charles Denham, whom he suc- Marine Corps immediately after graduation





TheWASHINGTON HEBREW CONGREGATION.

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SABBATH SERVICE

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THE TEMPLE OF JUDAISM REFORM 8TH AND H STS.NW.

Biddle Visits Capitol To Offer Assistance In Subversion Probe

Unusual Procedure Interpreted as Aimed At Chairman Dies

By the Associated Press. Attorney General Biddle visited the Capitol this week for the specific purpose, it was learned today, of offering the Justice Department's co-operation to the House Appropriations Subcommittee appointed to investigate charges of subversion among Government employes. Although it is customary for the

efforts to restore north-south rail facilities open to congressionla and highway communications groups, the manner of offering help was regarded by at least some officials who learned of it as unusual. Mr. Biddle, accompanied by his around the bridge, which seek to chief assistant and legislative contact man, James H. Rowe, went to Speaker Rayburn, expressed satisfaction with appointment of the Brig. Gen. Clayton L. Bissell at a five-member group and said the assist in every way possible.

American Activities.

another step to show by indirection his feelings. One example of that was his separation, in a report ordered by Congress, of the results of investigation of complaints of disloyalty in Government. The Justice Department keeps the 1,115 names submitted by the Dies Committee apart

With Public Opinion from the nearly 4,000 other com-

plaints. The latest tabulation shows that the Dies list led to three persons being discharged, while the other list has brought 39 dismissals.

Manpower (Continued From First Page.)

there is a manpower shortage," he said, "there is a surplus. Hoarding hands of local farmer committees, of manpower in unskilled and semidepartment to hold its investigative skilled labor is prevalent in De-

> "Thousands on the payrolls are not assigned to specific jobs. That operations is one of the most seis true also in Chicago, New York rious food problems now facing the

Some persons who heard of the but nothing happened. centage of shipping losses inflicted reason for the Wednesday morning Mr. Thomas, a vice president of

visit expressed privately the view the CIO, a member of the War Laany single American outfit, while that it reflected the differences be- bor Board and a member of the suffering the loss of only 23 planes | tween Mr. Biddle and Chairman Dies | President's Labor Advisory Commitin combat. Besides this they have of the House Committee on Un- tee, said that from a general standpoint the war production picture is Mr. Biddle has been critical of Mr. good, but "it could be improved The Japanese have made a series Dies in the past and his latest move, greatly with better planning and al-

Government Plans Black Market Fight

A plan to place enforcement of

Government

two months ago to bring about a kets because they dislike "bureau-Justice Department would be glad to congressional investigation of that cratic regulations and snooping" phase of the manpower situation, from Washington. Mr. Wickard be-

TROUSERS

\$4.95 up

Would Place Enforcement Of Regulations in Hands Of Local Groups

By the Associated Press. Government food authorities may oon give farmers and consumers a chance to use the power of local public opinion to end black market

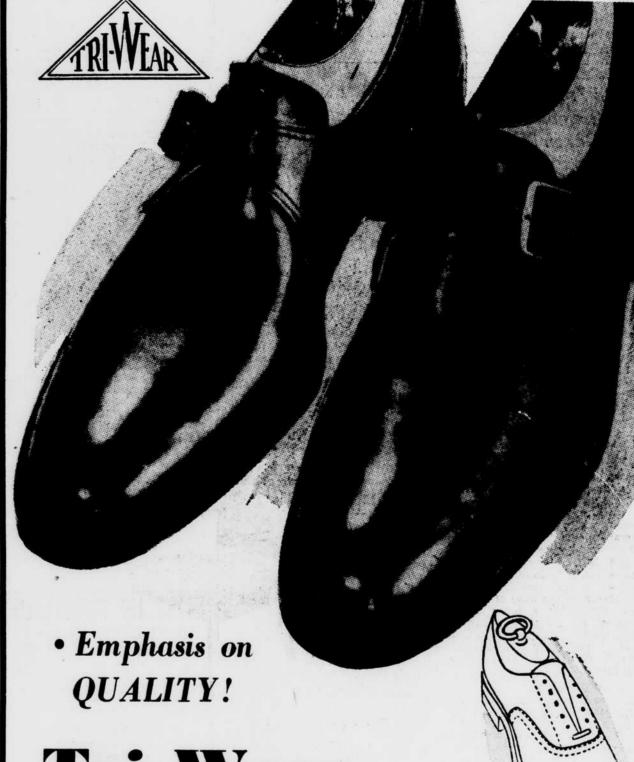
Government regulations relating to prices, two to three times above slaughtering and marketing in the normal, which some retailers in the rationing boards and civic groups is being formed by the Office of Price Administration and the Agriculture Department.

An official said black market meat

This official said Secretary of Ag-Mr. Thomas added that he had riculture Wickard felt that many asked Senator Truman of Missouri civilians are condoning black mar-

To Match

EISEMAN'S-F at 7th



Tri-Wear Military Styles



• Front-rank Favorites for Military and Civilian Wear!

• Five Great Styles, Each in Fine Tan or Black Calfskin!

Favorites in men's footwear . . . because the trim lines of these polished calfskin styles that make them correct for uniform wear, make them especially smart for civilian wear. And men know, too, that the extra quality and better fit of TRI-WEARS makes their purchase of TRI-WEARS a long-range investment.

CIVILIANS-Bring War Ration Book No. 1 Stamp No. 17

MEMBERS OF ARMED FORCES-Bring Shoe Purchase Certificate from your Commanding Officer or Regular Ration Book and Stamp

• HAHN

MEN'S SHOPS: 14th & G 7th & K *3212 14th *4483 Conn. Ave. *3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington

*Open every evening until 9 P.M.

Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP out the Axis!

lieves the Government cannot stamp | their stocks or parts, with some of agent in every community. He opposes such a step.

Under the control plan, the Government would register and license meat slaughterers and dealers. Lists of registrants would be made available to local groups. Farmers would slaughterers and dealers, and consumers would be asked to patronize only licensed retail outlets.

The OPA meanwhile today reported a black market in electric Costa Rica from April 5 to 8, Mr. portable heaters and attempted to wipe it out by fixing specific price ceilings for them, effective next Thursday. The ceilings, OPA said, are substantially below the "exorbitant"

Eastern fuel oil shortage area have been asking. Manufacture of electric portable heaters has been prohibited since May 30, 1942, but OPA said many heaters apparently had been made by assembling together by manu-

facturers, distributors or dealers of

out illegal sales unless it places an the parts not originally intended

Wallace to Visit Costa Rica SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Feb. 12 (A).-Vice President Wallace has accepted an invitation to attend the opening of the Inter-American Inbe asked to deal only with licensed stitute of Agricultural Sciences which was established recently by the Pan-American Union, it was announced yesterday. After visiting

Wallace will proceed to Brazil,



REpublic

BELL'S 25th YEAR IN WASHINGTON



Bell's Annual

SALE TOPCOATS & **OVERCOATS** 19.85

22.85 . . . 25.65 . . . 29.85

Tremendous stocks of 100% all wool warm Rock-Knit Fleece, Llamas, tweeds, herringbones, genuine imported Harris Tweeds, Coverts and many, many others. There are California weights, light weights and heavy weights. Zipper models, too. All sizes for men and young men.

BELL'S FINE SUITS

at these low prices

Worsteds, cheviots, tweeds, sharkskins, others in single and double-breasted drape and conservative styles. All sizes.

29.50 CHARGE OR BUDGET Charge Accounts: No down

19.50

22.50

26.50

payment, pay in 30 to 60 days. Budget Accounts: ½ down, ½ month for 3 months, or pay weekly or semi-monthly.

719-721 14th St. N.W. and 916 F St. N.W.

Central Business Unit Backs Move for D. C Representative

Association Is Told District Is Denied **Political Freedom**

Maintaining the District of Columbia is entitled to the same "badge of honor" in Congress as that given Alaska and Hawaii, James R. Kirkland, professor of criminal law at George Washington University, called for a delegate to Congress as representative of the people of the District at a luncheon meeting yesterday of the Central Business Association.

"The four freedoms have transcended the seven oceans, but the Atlantic Charter has failed to reach the shroes of the Potomac," he asserted. "America is bringing freedom to the world, but has omitted political freedom to the District of Columbia.

Mr. Kirkland, who is chairman of the Committee on Americanization of the District Bar Association, pointed out the affront recently made to the people of the District when a member of Congress demonstrated a reluctance to serve on the Congressional Committee for the District. Adding that this committee is always in a state of flux, he said the only assurance Washingtonians could have that their welfare is being protected is have a delegate on hand in Congress.

Could Have Data Available. This delegate, he said, could keep information and data available on the District. Thus, when a new committee is formed work of gathering information on the District would not be wasted.

Mr. Kirkland said he was hoping for a District delegate to Congress, even "if Congress feels that full suffrage is too much for the political digestion of overgrown Washington." By virtue of their own local citizen associations, he stated, the people of the District have proven they are capable of self-government.

If the District were given two delegates to Congress—one in either house—and this privilege proved a lack of "political abuse," he declared, perhaps, it would pave the way for full suffrage and representa-

Pointing out that the District has long gone unanswered in its needs by a "parental Federal Government," Mr. Kirkland mentioned some of the immediate problems as being an inadequate police force, lack of improved fire fighting equipment, and the need for domestic relations te be settled in District courts.

On the motion of Arthur Clarendon Smith, the Central Business Associated went on record as favoring immediate moves to obtain a

District representative in Congress.

The meeting was held at Jene's Restaurant, 1997 De Sales street Estes Brand, president,

It was announced that Renah F. Camalier, former counsel to the Senate District Committee. will address a dinner meeting of the association at 6:30 p.m. February 19 the Hamilton Hotel. His subject will be "Disfranchised Americans."

Baltimore Markets

Decial Dispatch to The Star.

BALTIMORE. Peb. 12.—Potatoes, 100pound sack, 2.25-3.00; Western, 32.53.50; new. bushel, 1.50-2.50; sweet potatees, bushel, 60-90; nearby, 1.00-1.75;
half bushel, 60-90; nearby, 1.00-1.75;
half bushel, 60-90; nearby, 1.00-1.75;
half bushel, 60-90; beans, bushel, 1.603.75; beets, crate, 2.25-2.50; broccoli,
crate, 3.50-6.25; cabbage, 50-pound sack,
75-1.25; new, 132-bushel hamber, 2.002.50; carrots, bushel, 2.00-2.25, Western,
crate, 3.60-5.50; cauliflower, crate, 2.5042.75; celery, crate, 2.50-4.00; collard,
bushel, 50-75; eagplant, 142-bushel crate,
2.00-3.50; kale, bushel, 1.00-1.10; lettuce,
Western, Iceberg, crate, 5.50-6.00; limae
beans, bushel, 2.50-5.50; mushrooms, 4quart basket, 50-85; onions, 50-pound
sack, 1.00-2.50; barsnips, half bushel, 751.00; nearby, 75-85; peas, bushel, 1.753.50; peppers, 132-bushel crate, 3.00-7.00;
bushel, 3.00-4.50; rhubarb, carton, 50-75;
spinach, bushel, 75-1.75; squash, bushel,
2.00-5.00; tomatoes, lug, 2.50-4.75; turpips, bushel, 1.52-1.50; nearby, half bushel,
50-65; apples, bushel, 65-2.25; grapefruit,
box, 2.00-3.75; strawberries, pint, 2225; tangerines, box, 1.00-2.25.

Live poultry—Broilers and fryers, pound 29-31; roasters, 33-36; fowl, 24-28/2; Eggs—Nearby, ungraded, current receipts, dozen, white, 35-37; mixed colors, 35-36. Receipts, 1.629 cases.

Butter—Prints, pound, 92 score, 50; 90 store, 49; country rolls, 32; packing stock, 30. Receipts, 830 tubs.

Washington Produce

BUTTER—Local supply situation too uncertain to quote prices.

LIVESTOCK—Calves, 17: lambs, 16.
From Food Distribution Administration. Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington:
EGGS—Market steady. Prices paid for Pederal-State graded eggs received from grading stations February 12: Whites. U. S. extras. iarge, 38-40. average 36½: U. S. extras. medium, 35-37. average 36½: U. S. extras. large, 37½-39. average 38½: U. S. extras. medium, 35-37. average 37½. U. S. standards. large, 36-38. average, 37½. U. S. standards. large, 36-38. average, 37. U. S. standards. large, 36-38. average, 37. U. S. standards. medium, 34: U. S. trades, 33-3½; average 35. Nearby ungraded eggs. current receipts, whites, 34-5. mixed colores, 4-5. Receipts. Government graded eggs, 511 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm Fowl colored, 4-5 pounds, 27. Roosters, 5½; pounds and over, 16-18. Broilers under 3 pounds, 28. Fryers, 3-4 pounds, 28½. Fruits and Vegetables.

Fruits and Veretables.

APPLES—Market steady Truck receipts moderate Maryland Pennsylvania. Virginia and West Virginia. U. S. No. 1. Bushel baskets. Yorks. 22-inch minimum. 1.50-1.65; 224-inch minimum. 1.50-1.75; 3-inch minimum. 1.85-2.00. Staymans. 214-inch minimum. 1.35-1.50; 214-inch minimum. 1.00-1.10; 212-inch minimum. 1.00-1.10; 212-inch minimum. 1.00-1.10; 212-inch minimum. 1.00-1.10; 212-inch minimum. 1.50-1.85; 234-inch minimum. 1.00-1.10; 212-inch minimum. 1.50-1.35; 214-inch minimum. 1.50-1.60; 214-inch minimum. 2.00-2.10; 215-25; 214-inch minimum. 2.00-2.10; 215-25; 214-inch minimum. 2.00-2.10; 215-25; 214-inch minimum. 2.00-2.10; 215-25; 214-inch minimum. 2.00-2.25; 216-25

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the property at the time of such ac-

quisition. The time of acquisition is

the date of death of the decedent,

even though legal title may not pass

to the legatee until a later date. No

distinction applies between property

so acquired before January 1, 1921,

Policy Outlined.

For property acquired after De-

cember 31, 1920, by any transfer in trust, except as a gift or by bequest

or devise, the rule is that the basis

be fairly apportioned between the

BROCCOLI—Crates. California, 6.50; rizona, 6.00-6.25; Texas. 4.75-5.00. GARLIC—California, 10-pound sacks.

PINEAPPLES No supplies on hie mar-

PEARS—Oregon, boxes, D'Anjous, extra ancy, 4.50-4.75; fancy, 4.25-4.50.

ORANGES—Florida, combination grade, incapples, wire bound boxes, 3.50-3.75.

(asty, 2.75-3.00; standard boxes, 3.50-00; California, standard boxes, navels, 000-5.25.

5.00-5.25.
GRAPEFRUIT — Florida, combination grade, Duncans, wire-bound boxes, 2.25-2.50; standard boxes, 2.75-3.50; seedless, wire-bound boxes, 2.50-2.75; Texas, standard boxes, Foster pinks, 80-46s, truck receipts, 3.25-3.75; freight receipts, 3.50-3.75

TANGERINES Florida, showing waste, -bushel boxes, combination grade, 1.50-

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, Noones, 360s, 6.25-6.50; 432s, 5.50-6.00, No. 2s, 360s, 5.50-5.75; 432s, 5.00-5.50.

BUY WAR SAVINGS BONDS

NEW HOURS! 9:30 to 6 Thursday 12 noon to 9 P.M.

Speaking of

Size can be very misleading in choosing a

diamond. Brilliance

and Quality are what really count. And the fact is that a smaller

diamond of fine qual-

ity may be actually

more valuable than a

larger diamond of in-

If you'd like to know more about the differ-

ence in diamonds, we

suggest that you drop

in for a talk with our

diamond experts.

There is no obligation.

DIAMOND WEDDING

RINGS . . . 16.50 to \$1,000 DIAMOND SOLITAIRE

RINGS . . . 25.00 to \$3,000

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Golden Anniversary! Our 50th

Year at the Same Address

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Arthur J. Sundlun, Pres.

ferior quality.

big diamonds . .

and after December 31, 1920.

Your Income Tax

No. 40—Basis of Gain or Loss (Part 2)

The basic for determining gain or 1920, the basis is either the same as loss, for Federal income tax pur- it would be in the hands of the poses, where the property exchanged donor or the last preceding owner had been acquired by the taxpayer by whom it was not acquired by gift, in payment for services rendered, is or the fair market value of the propthe fair market value of the prop- erty at the time of the gift, whicherty at the date of receipt. This ever is lower. basis is then adjusted for capital In the case of property acquired items, such as depreciation and bet- by bequest, devise, or inheritance. terments in the case of real estate. | the basis is the fair market value of

In the case of property acquired by gift, a distinction is made between property so acquired before January 1, 1921, and after December 31, 1920. For property acquired by gift or transfer in trust (except by devise or bequest) before January 1921, the basis for determining either gain or loss is the fair market value at the time of the gift, or transfer in trust.

Applied to Gifts.

For property acquired by gift after for determining gain or loss is the December 31, 1920, the basis to be same as it would be in the hands of used depends upon whether a prob- the grantor, increased in the amount able gain or a loss is involved. In of gain or decreased in the amount determining a gain the basis is the of loss recognized to the grantor same as it would be in the hands of upon such transfer under the law the donor or the last preceding applicable to the year in which the owner by whom it was not acquired transfer was made. The expression by gift. Thus, if a taxpayer received "increased," etc., applies to a transa gift of property from his father in fer of property in trust for a valu-1940, the basis would be the cost (or able consideration. Francis C. Heigle, treasurer of the other basis) of the property to his In determining the basis in the organization, reported that the asso-ciation was against Bill 1015, the other basis) of the property to his father (assuming) his father had bought it and had not himself re-which have been acquired at variexperienced rating bill, now pending bought it and had not introduced by our times and in various amounts, in the bill are 2.7 per cent. He said and betterments applicable. If, how- amounts and at various times, the capital items, such as depreciation and which have been sold in various the association wants the rate re- ever, his father had received it also general rule is that the securities duced to one-half of 1 per cent, "so as a gift, then the basis would be the sold (in the absence of identification cost (or other basis) to the last per- of the particular securities sold) son by whom it was not acquired by shall be charged against the earliest gift, adjusted as described. (The "or purchases of such securities other basis" mentioned in paren- To determine the basis of common theses would apply to property ac-quired by the father by purchase purchase of preferred stock or

prior to March 1, 1913, or by devise bonds, the total purchase price shall or bequest, or other means.) In determining a loss on property common stock and the securities

acquired by gift after December 31, purchased.

3.25; 64s-80s, 2.50-2.75; McIntosh, 100s-138s, 2.25-2.50.

POTATOES—Market steady. Old stock: Hundred-pound sacks. Maine, Katahdins, U. S. No. 1, size A. 2-inch minimum. 3.10-3.25; 100-pound sacks. U. S. No. 1, New York, round whites, 2.75-2.90; Pennsylvania, Chippewas, 2.85, New stock: Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.50. ida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2,50.

AVOCADOS—Market steady Supplies very light. California, flats, 2,50-3,00.

LIMES—Market steady Supplies light. Florida, Persians, 3,-bushel boxes, 1,25-1,50.

CABBAGE—Market steady. Old stock New York, 50-pound sacks, Danish type, 1,25. New stock: Truck receipts light. Florida, 11-bushel hampers, domestic round type, lidded and packed locally, mostly around 2,50.

CARROTS—Market steady. Truck receipts moderate, L. A. crates, bunched: California, 5,50-6,00: Arizona, 5,00-5,25; Texas, 4,00-4,50; half crates, bunched, 25-2,50. bushel baskets, topped, washed, was York, 2,50: New Jersey, 2,00-2,25; ensylvania, small size, 1,75.

FAULIFLOWER—Market steady. Arizona and California, pony crates, 2,50-2,75.

CELERY—Market steady. Florida, 16-

CELERY—Market steady. Plorida, 16-inch crates, trimmed tops, individually washed, 4 dozen, 4.00; 6 dozen, 3.75-4.00; 8-10 dozen, 3.25; XX's, 2.50; California, half crates, individually washed, 3 dozen, 3.00-3.25; 2 dozen, 2.50.

LETTUCE—Market steady. L. A. crates, Iceberg type, California, 5 dozen, 5.00-5.50; 6 dozen, 3.75-4.00; Arizona, 5 dozen, 5.00-5.25. leeberg type, California, 5 dozen, 5.00-5.50; 6 dozen, 3.75-4.00; Arizona, 5 dozen, 5.00-5.25.

SPINACH—Market slightly weaker. Bushel baskets. Savoy type, Texas, 1.65-1.75. Norfolk section Virstinia, 1.35-1.50.

SQUASH—Market steady; supplies light; Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, fair quality, 5.00; yellow type, 5.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Market steady; truck receints light; bushels. U. S. No. 1. Eastern Shore Maryland, baskets. Goldens, 1.75-2.00. New Jersey hampers. Jersey type, 2.00; North Carclina baskets. Goldens, 1.75-2.00. New Jersey hampers. Jersey type, 2.00; North Carclina baskets. Porto Ricans, 1.75-1.85; Nancy Halis, 1.75-2.00. Nov. Jersey hampers. Jersey type, 2.00; North Carclina baskets. Porto Ricans, 1.75-1.85; Nancy Halis, 1.75-2.00; house stock: Indiana, 1.75-2.25 per dozen. PEAS—Market steady; truck receipts light; Florida, bushel hampers, 3.00-3.25; ordinary condition, 1.75-2.00; bushel tubs. Mexico, 4.00; Californ'a, 4.50.

TOMATOES—Market steady; lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, U. S. No. 1. Plorida, 6x6, 3.25-3.50; 6x7, 3.00-3.25; 7x7, 2.50; pepacked via New York City, cartons containing ten 1-pound cartons, 1.50-2.00; fair quality, 1.00-1.25.

ONIONS—Market steady; 50-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, yellows, Indiana, Michigan, New York and Ohio, 2.15-2.25; Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger—Colorado, 2.60-2.75; Idaho, 2.50; SNAP BEANS—Market slightly stronger for best stock; supplies light; Florida, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, 3.60-SNAP BEANS—Market shells stocked for best stock; supplies light. Florida, bushel hampers. Black Valentines, 3.60-3.75; ordinary condition, 2.00-2.25; Bountfuls, ordinary condition, 2.25-2.50.

LIMA BEANS—Supplies insufficient to

EGGPLANT—Market steady. Supplies ght. Florida. 1½-bushel crates. 5.00-5.00 bushel baskets. 2.50-2.75.

PEPPERS—Market stead: Supplies ght. Florida California Wonders. 1½-u-bel crates, fancy, large size, 8.00; poor-lawer. KUMQUATS-Supplies insufficient to STRAWBERRIES Market steady. Sup-lies light. Florida, 36-pint crates, 23-25 BEETS Texas, one-half crates, bunched. PARSLEY - Texas, one-half crates,

bunched 2.00-2.25
PARSNIPS — One-half-bushel baskets
New Jerseys, 75. Pennsylvania, 75-85.
MUSHROOMS — Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-pound baskets, 75-1.00
TURNIPS — New Jersey bushel baskets topped, white 1.25 Canada, 50-pound sacks, rutabagas, waxed, 1.30-1.50.
COLLARDS — Virginia, bushel baskets, 90-1.00. RHUBARB-Michigan, 5-ound cartons DANDELIONS Texas, half crates, 1.75.

As a Natural Aid for Kidney Trouble MOUNTAIN VALLEY

MINERAL WATER FROM HOT SPRINGS, ARK. Free Delivery Anywhere Phone ME. 1062 for a Case Today MOUNTAIN VALLEY WATER CO. 904 12th St. N.W.

ME. 1062

Gambling Bill Killed

the sponsor voted for the bill.

HELENA, Mont., Feb. 12 (85, — A proposal to legalize and license gambling was killed by the Montana House of Representatives. Not even

Of Rail Rate Boosts

Decision Is Probable In Several Weeks

The Interstate Commerce Commission had under study today the question whether to eliminate increases in freight rates and passenger fares which it granted the railroads a year ago. A decision prob-

been requested by the Offices of Price

the Federal agencies, repeated allegations that the railroads were any circumstance." making excessive profits from war business, and said continuance of the amount retained by the Army when increases threatened the anti-infla-

James M. Souby, general solicitor roads, said the proposal to take away the increases because of higher earnings by the carriers was "equivalent to penalizing the performance of an efficient worker by cutting the rate per piece which he is paid." He said railroad rates for hauling 1 ton of freight 1 mile now produced an average charge lower than at any time since 1918.

Dr. John J. Field DENTIST

406 7th St. N.W. MEt. 9256 Third Floor, Woolworth Building

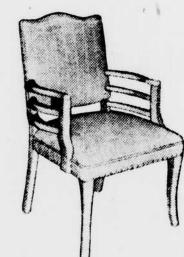
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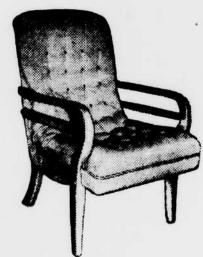


OF STUNNING MODERN OCCASIONAL CHAIRS



ing price 10.95. A highly decorative chair for that difficult spot. Comfortable spring seat. Turquoise or rose.





MODERN TUFTED SCOOP SEAT OCCASIONAL LOUNGE CHAIR. Smart bleached frame. A copy of one of our best sellers. Colorful modern fabrics. Ceiling price 24.95. Reduced to ______ 19.75

Use the Peerless Budget Plan



ICC Studies Removal Auctioneer to Sell Equipment From World's Largest Hotel

tents removed from the world a book valuation of \$7,611,000 last largest hotel-now a training school a spool of thread to a \$100,000 stain-

at auction beginning March 15.

Milton H. Morris, associated with Administration and Economic Stabi- the auction firm which will conduct the sale for the Stevens Hotel Corp., In a final rebuttal appearance said today that "no like amount of yesterday, Max Swiren, representing similar merchandise ever has been sold at one time anywhere, under With he exception of a small

it took possession, the entire contents of the hotel, including furniture and furnishings of 3,000 bedof the Association of American Rail- rooms, basement and three subbasements, will be auctioned.

Thomas L. Marshall, attorney for the corporaion, has disclosed that

Py the Associated Press. the Army paid \$6,000,000 for the CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—The auction hotel, built in 1927 at a cost of hammer is going to fall on he con- \$26,000,000. He said, however, it had

October. Furnishings of the Boulevard, Confor the Army Air Forces—and up tinental, Pine and Rose rooms, all for sale will be goods ranging from favorite dining places in the peacetime era, will go under the hammer, as will the Oak room's 60-foot bar Furniture, furnishings and equip- and the Continental room's stainless ment from the Stevens Hotel, put steel kitchen, valued by the corably won't be announced for several in storage last summer when the poration at \$100,000, and described Army took over the 25-story Michi- by Lester R. Winternitz of the auc-Elimination of the increases has gan boulevard hostelry, will be sold tioning firm as "the most elaborate kitchen of its kind ever designed."

Baltimore Livestock

BALTIMORE, Feb. 12 (P) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—11 a.m. quotations: Cattle, 25; nominally steady; few canner and cutter cows. 7.00-8.00; common to medium. 9.50-10.50; fat heifer type quotable to 11.00 and abova; common to medium sausage bulls. 10.25-12.25; good, 12.50-13.50; heavies up to 14.50.

CALVES, 25; nominally steady; strictly choice quotable to 18.00; bulk, choice, 17.00; medium to good, 15.00-16.50; cull and common, 9.00-13.00.

Hogs. 500; steady; practical top. 15.90; 120-130 pounds. 14.95-15.20; 130-140 pounds. 15.05-30; 140-160 pounds. 15.35-60; 160-220 pounds. 15.65-90; 220-140 pounds. 15.55-80; 240-260 pounds. 15.55-70; 260-300 pounds. 15.25-50; good and choice hogs sold mainly at the outside

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carat, finest color, perfect __ \$178 We Pay Cash for Old Gold and Diamonds

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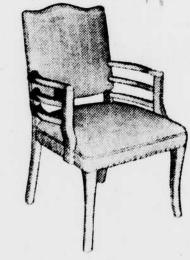




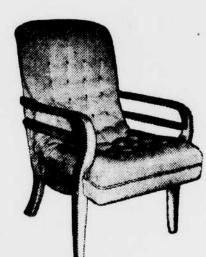




SWEDISH MODERN OCCASIONAL CHAIR. Ceil-



SWEDISH MODERN OCCASIONAL CHAIR. Ceiling price 16.50. Stimulating bleached finish accented by striking decorator fabrics. Hard to get spring seat. Re-



Mrs. Houdini Dies On Train En Route To New York Home

Famed Magician's Widow **Recently Revealed Doubts About Spirit World**

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 12.-Mrs. Beatrice Houdini, 69, has passed into the realm from which she waited 10 years in vain for a spirit message

Death came last night aboard a train at Needles, Calif., a few hours after she left here for her New York

from her husband, the famous Harry

Mrs. Houdini, in an interview February 4 from her bed in a rest home, disclosed that she had grown to doubt immortality, and that she long ago gave up hope of communi-

cation after death. "Whoever says they have communicated with my spirit after my death will be lying," she declared. "I will not come back, even if I

have the power." Ill Several Months.

Mrs. Houdini, ill several months from a heart ailment and too weak to walk, was carried aboard the train on a stretcher yesterday. Her compartment had been fitted with an oxygen tank and mask to help sustain her during the journey. She weighed but 77 pounds. Her sister, Mrs. Marie Hinson of Washington Heights, N. Y., accompanied her. Mrs. Houdini, when 17, married the locksmith who was to become a famous magician and, in later life, one who devoted much effort toward discrediting fraudulent seers and clairvoyants. He died in 1926, after making a pact with his wife to attempt to reach her from the spirit

For 10 years she held seances on the anniversary of his death and always kept a light burning over his picture in her home. The final seance was held in 1936, after which she abandoned all effort to communicate with him.

Kept Husband's Secrets.

years, were the only ones in posses- writing was in memory of her sion of all the magician's secrets. mother, who died in Tucson after



MRS. HARRY HOUDINI.

She said they would carry the secrets to their graves in accordance with his wishes.

In 1927 she went on the stage in an act in which she froze an Indian into a cake of ice in a tank, a demonstration similar to some Mr. Houdini had presented.

The following year she announced that she believed she had had a the company. spirit communication from Mr. Houdini's mother, who died in 1913. On November 22, 1926, she announced that her husband, "the Great Houdini," had three compacts by which he planned to try to send messages from the spirit world. The message, she said, was a quotation of 10 words known only to her, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, the writer and spiritualist, and an unknown man in Philadelphia, "whose name is to be kept secret.

Blow Killed Husband. Mr. Houdini had died the preceding October 30. According to George Coxey, an agent for the New York Insurance Co., who investigated his death before the company paid his widow an indemnity of \$25,000, he died as the result of a blow delivered by a McGill University student in Montreal after Mr. Houdini asked him to strike him hard to prove his excellent physical condition.

In the ensuing years Mrs. Houdini received hundreds of messages from spiritualist mediums and others in all parts of the country, but she said not one contained the key words that would identify it as Mr. Hou-

Offered \$10,000 for Contact. She offered \$10,000 to any one who would establish spirit contact. One of the most widely-publicized failures occurred April 27, 1928, in the offices of Science and Invention, a publication which had offered a prize of \$21,000 for any prenomenon that could not be duplicated or explained by natural, scientific means. The self-styled medium who failed to give her the secret message on that occasion was Nino Pecoraro, a Bronx portrait painter.

Mr. Houdini's brother, Theodore Hardeen, tried to communicate with Mr. Houdini through a medium in 1936. He pronounced the results "entertaining" but unsuccessful. Contact Alleged.

R. G. Pressing, editor of the Psychic Observer of Lily Dale, N. Y., has maintained that Mrs. Houdini did receive a message from her husband after his death.

He said the message was received in 1929 in New York through a medium, Arthur Ford. A photographic reproduction of a statement over the name of "Beatrice Houdini" carried in the August 25, 1938, issue of the Psychic Observer read as follows:

"New York City.

"January 9, 1929. "Regardless of any statements made to the contrary, I wish to declare that the message, in its entirety, and in the agreed upon sequence, given to me by Arthur Ford, is the correct message prearranged between Mr. Houdini and myself

The statement hore the names of the following persons as witnesses: Harry R. Zander, Minnie Chester and John W. Stafford.

Don't lose hope 'til you've tried

8 Star "Want Ad." NA. 5000.

Girl's Verse for Dead Mother Rewarded by Friends on Train



Kathleen Sawyer, 12, is shown here with kind train companions who rewarded her verse for her dead mother. They are (left to right) Yeoman Don Spire, Coast Guard; Corpl. Charles Lood, Corpl. Joseph B. Tartack and Lt. Ben A. Compton. -A. P. Wirephoto.

By the Associated Press.

orphan was handed a \$100 War bond | half. and \$20 in cash here yesterday by fellow passengers on a train bringing her and her mother's body East from Tucson, Ariz.

The story of Kathleen Sawyer's bereavement became known when her train stopped in Kansas City. A committee of service men formed by Yeoman Don Spire of the Coast Guard, a former Associated Press employe from Harrisburg, Pa. Shortly after her husband's death bought her a \$100 War bond at the Mrs. Houdini issued a signed state- station booth and stuffed \$20 change ment in which she said she and in her little purse. The committee James Collins, Mr. Houdini's assist- collected the money aboard the train ant and technical adviser for 20 after discovering a verse she was

> an operation Kathleen, red-headed and freckled, said her father died before she was born and that she was going to live with an uncle at Vassar, Mich.

> Kathleen was scribbling busily aboard the train when some service men asked her what she was writing. "It's a poem about my mother; she passed away," she told them. Yeoman Spire and his friends read

Baltimore Transit Co. **Defies NLRB Order**

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Feb. 12.-The Baltimore Transit Co. today had given notice that it would refuse to comply with a National Labor Relations Board order that an independent union of its employes be disestab-

lished The NLRB's ruling, upholding the findings of an NLRB trial examiner, found that the company had engaged in unfair labor practices and that, because the company transported workers to and from plants engaged in interstate commerce, the company came under NLRB juris-

Philip B. Perlman, transit company attorney, announced yesterday that the utility concern would not comply with the order and said no further action was contemplated by

it and were so impressed they de-CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—A 12-year-old cided to do something in her be-

She wrote another verse to thank her benefactors before she arrived today at her uncle's farm. Her mother's funeral services are to be

This is the first verse she comosed on the train:

"My mother was so very nice, She heard me say my prayer And when I woke she helped me

And helped me brush my hair. At noon when I came home from school, She met me at the door.

Then when I had finished lunch She let me sweep the floor. The other day she passed away, And now I'm on the train To Michigan, my Michigan-To go and to remain.

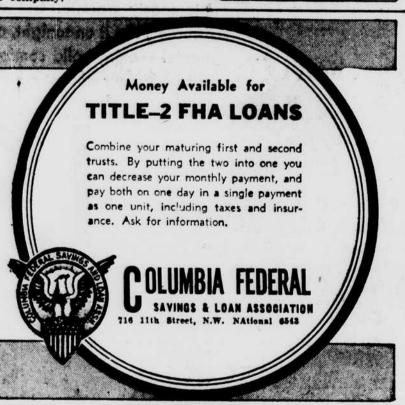
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FHA LOANS





Abraham Lincoln

In that memorable Gettysburg speech he voiced the hope for a realization of the liberty for which we are fighting today. Those of us here at home cannot do less than turn our dollars and dimes into the weapons our fighting forces need to win victory.

So long as they are over there we must not let up in our efforts over here. Keep on buying War Bonds and Stamps.

NATIONAL PERMANENT **Suitaing Association**

719 TENTH STREET, N. W. NATIONAL 0254

WAR BONDS HERE

California Plumber Killed

Brings Death to 2

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.-An argument between a man and his divorced wife broadened into a fiery episode of violent gunplay after police officers responded yesterday. To Discuss Rationing When the shooting was over, two men lay dead on the floor of the

radio car call which followed an Community Center. argument at the home of Glen L. Warner, a plumber, and that Patrolman Ryan was shot through the heart by Warner on stepping inside the door.

The inspectors said they arrived at the house shortly afterward in response to the same call and shot it out with Warner, killing him. A bullet from Warner's rifle tore the pocket off Officer Brady's coat. The divorced wife, Mrs. Mabel is here. Buy it now for victory.

Lees, 38, told officers that grief over reports that one of their two sailor Chain Store Employes Household Argument sons was missing in a naval action had launched Warner on a week-

long drinking spree.
Divorced from Warner 13 years ago, she said she rejoined him, a month ago. She said he drank heavily, and when she tried to hide After Shooting Policeman his liquor today he threatened to kill her. She then called police. Officer Ryan, 39, was shot as he paused to reload his pistol.

Food Distributors

The mechanics of the processed foods rationing program which begins March 1 will be discussed by Police Inspectors David Brady and the members of the Independent John Hunt said Patrolman Timothy Food Distributors of the District Ryan was first to answer a police Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at the Jewish

will speak.

Ruled Under Pay Law

Packing and Bottling Personnel Affected

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12.-The Circuit Court of Appeals ruled unanimously yesterday that the 3,200 employes in the warehouses, packing plants, bottling establishments and processing departments of the American Stores Co. are en- Tobacco Taxes Found titled to benefits of the Federal wage and hour law.

The decision does not apply, however, to the thousands of clerks in C. K. Osterman, food rationing the company's 2,300 retail stores official of the Office of Price Ad- scattered over Pennsylvania, New ministration, will lead the discus- Jersey, Delaware, New York, Marysions. Charles Jansson, head of the land and the District of Columbia. Trade Relations Department of Nor does it apply to employes of OPA, and Aaron Levin, executive some of the concern's bakeries, secretary of the distributors, also whose products do not cross State

The decision, written by Judge The bund has gone, but the bond | Herbert F. Goodrich and concurred | levying them vary with the amount in by Judges John Biggs, jr., and of war activity in the State, the fed-

chain was essentially a "retail es-

Judge Goodrich wrote that if the company's interpretation of the phrase "retail establishment" was upheld, "any manufacturer, no mattablishment of his own retail outlets for sale to intrastate customers.' The decision noted that the company's retail store sales for 1939

amounted to \$77,014,652.

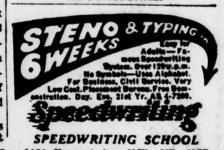
Good Revenue Producers

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.-Tobacco tax laws are attracting attention of 1943 legislatures in their search for replacement revenues, the Federation of Tax Administrators said in reporting that levies from the sale of cigarettes are making a good record as money producers in wartime. Cigarette taxes in the 28 States

Albert B. Maris, rejected the com- eration said yesterday in reporting pany's contention that none of its that 13 States had increases in De-employes came within provisions of the Federal law because the store decreases. December collections for 19 States were \$8,232,000, an overall 2 per cent rise above Decem

1941, collections for the same States. The largest increase, 55.6 per cent, was reported by Utah, while collections went up about 35 per cent in ter how large, would bring himself Arkansas and Kansas, and more within the exemption through es- than 10 per cent in Arizona, Kentucky, Mississippi, Alabama, South Carolina, Tennessee and Oklahoma. Most of these States, the federation said, have numerous Army camps and many new war industries. Other States reporting small in-creases included Ohio, Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

EDUCATIONAL.



Saturday Values for Thrifty Homemakers

7th AND H STS. N.W.

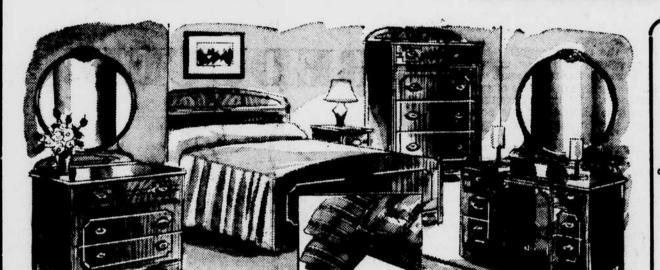
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9x12 or 8.3x10.6

Choice of beautiful Colonial er

Oriental patterns and colors.

Excellent quality rugs at a re-



7-Pc. Modern Bedroom Ensemble

This handsome bedroom suite is constructed of rich walnut veneers on hardwood construction. Consists of:-Full-size Bed, Chest of Drawers and choice of Dresser or Vanity, comfortable Mattress, Bench and two Pillows

Pay Only \$1.50 Weekly-at The National



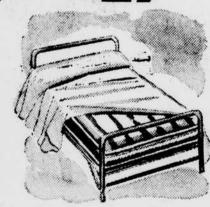
5-Piece Mahogany Dinette Set Dropleaf Table with Duncan Phyfe base, constructed of select hardwoods, richly finished in mahogany. Complete with four Windsor style



Framed Mirror Gold finished frame mirror with genuine plate glass. A good size mir-

Our Reg. \$4.98 Value!

BLANKET



Cot and Mattress



Cricket Chair Sturdy maple. Cushion \$5.95

Our Reg. \$5.95 Value!



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LAMP SET **Damask Drapes** ractively styled lamp h parchment shade. \$7.95 Sateen lined, 50x234 vds. Choice of the season's newest colors. Excellent \$4.95



\$89.95



Seamless Axminster Rugs

3-Pc. Solid Maple Living Room

Attractively styled Sofa and two matching Chairs with solid maple frames. Comfortable spring construction and upholstered in colorful cotton tapestry. The ideal suite for Recreation, Sun Room or Living Room.

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2-Pc. Kroehler Living Room Suite

A suite of character and high-quality construction. Designed for smart appearance and utmost comfort. Has broad, restful arms and balloon-type cushions. Upholstered in durable cotton tapestry. An outstanding value!

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Handsome 7-Piece Walnut Dinette Suite

This attractive dinette suite consists of:-Buffet, China Cabinet, extension Table and four chairs upholstered in modern fabrics. Superbly constructed of select hardwoods and nicely finished in

Use Your Credit-at The National!

THE National 7th AND H STS. N.W.



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BROCCOLI

large original bunch

FLORIDA FRESH Fully-Podded

FANCY, HARD, RIPE Slicing

to box for

each 50

doz. 100

doz. 190

each 19c

BLACK TWIG Eating or Cooking

Nearby Grown

head 12°

16. 15° LOOSE CARROTS CALIFORNIA SUGAR-SWEET 2 1bs. 15°



CUBAN COCOANUTS

HARDY, BLOOMING

—in 4-inch pots with 6-inch spread!

EACH (NONE HIGHER)

We Reserve Right to Limit Quantities

aunt Nellies APPLE BUTTER

aunt Nellies

SWEET

POTATOES

GIANT BAKE SHOPS

THREE-LAYER SQUARE CAKES

Pound Bar CAKES

All Varieties **PIES** 8-inch diameter 290 NO STORAGE EGGS SOLD HERE -ONLY STRICTLY FRESH

dozen

carton



GIANT SEA FOOD

Fresh-Caught Chesapeake 1b.

WHITINGS Fresh-Caught

MULLETS 1b. 19C

Fresh-Caught **FLOUNDERS** 16. 25c

aunt Nellie's APPLE SAUCE

"DEL MONTE" HALVES

No. 21/2 jar

BRAN FLAKES POST'S 90 14 oz. 150 pkg. 150 16. pkg. 190 PREMIUM HABISCO CRACKERS 16. pkg. 20C IVINS SALTINES

"DEL MONTE" ROYAL ANNE

"CAROLINE" **SUGAR** CORN

GLOSS STARCH ARGO CUBE STARCH STALEY'S 16. hox 8 SAFETY MATCHES BOOK box of 10 CLOROX HOLD BLEACH at. bot. 190 BABBITT'S

"FORT McHENRY" or "BUNKER HILL" CUT No. 2 can GIANT QUALITY MEATS

Fancy Home-Dressed

LEGS AND

lb. 33c **BOUILLONS SHOULDER** VEAL CHOPS lb. 350

LOIN or RIB VEAL CHOPS lb. 45C

FANCY VEAL **CUTLETS**

GIANT DELICATESSEN

Tasty Sliced

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1/4 lb.

PURE LARD CARTON 16. 17c

"HAV-A-SALAD"

CAKE FLOUR SOFT-A-SILK 402. 26C SUPER-SUDS CONCENTRATED Ige. 220 OXYDOL SAFE SOAP Ige. pkg. 220

"SNO-SHEEN"

"KITCHEN-QUEEN" TOMATO

12 oz. bottle

3 cakes 29° PALMOLIVE SOAP REG. 4 cakes 25° TOILET SOAP OCTAGON SOAP POWDER 2 pkgs. 90

"Gingham Girl" FRUIT COCKTAIL

"MORRELL'S"

ALL 12 oz. can PORK

THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor.

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FRIDAY February 12, 1943

Lincoln

It is a circumstance sometimes forgotten that only a fractional portion of the great life which began in a Kentucky cabin 134 years ago today was fruitful of significance. Had Abraham Lincoln died before July 24, 1858, he would be remembered merely as a country lawyer who had served one undistinguished term in Congress. It was his debates with Stephen A. Douglas that made him a national figure. In order to understand the development of the final phase of his career it is helpful to recall that until he was elected to the presidency he considered himself a failure. At the bar he never had earned more than \$3,000 in any twelve-month period. His clients generally were poor. From the average case he received a fee comparable with a laborer's wage. As a politician his field was limited to the neighborhood of Springfield. The seven joint discussions in which he shared when he was forty-nine gave him his first authentic celebrity. His Cooper Institute speech of February 27, 1860, won him the leadership of the "moderate" wing of the Republican party.

Most of the "important" men of the epoch did not approve his candidacy. Horace Greeley actively fought his nomination, Ralph Waldo Emerson and Charles Francis Adams regretted it, Hannibal Hamlin, his running mate, did not bother to communicate with him for more than eight weeks after the Chicago convention; Salmon P. Chase was the only one of his rivals who congratulated him. When he had been elected he found it imperative to appoint to his cabinet individuals whom he had reason to believe hated him. He entered Washington by stealth to avoid two groups of assassins and was inaugurated surrounded by troops with loaded rifles. The news that awaited him when he arrived at the White House, after having taken the oath at the Capitol. was the tidings that Fort Sumter could not hold out against the "insurrectionists," whose attack was expected momentarily. Hostilities finally began at 4:30 on the morning of Friday, April 12, 1861, and Lincoln's fate was sealed at that instant.

The four years remaining to him were an era of torture. Helen Nicolay, in her searching appraisal of his character, says: "A man of many moods, but great singleness of aim. he was complex, yet of a strange simplicity. So natural in manner, so free from arrogance and assumption of power, that some could not see how grandly he towered above them. Unable to believe that one so placed could have come through the fire of life unscathed, they read into his acts subtleties and meanings which were not there; for, with the knowledge of a world-wise man, he kept the heart of a child. * * * Intensely practical, he was dowered with a poet's vision and a poet's capacity for pain. Keen, analytical, absolutely just, he was affectionate-and tender-hearted almost to the verge of unreason. Fond of merriment, he was one of the saddest men who ever lived." His achievement for the Nation and for humanity at large is summarized by the same writer in the words: "He led the country out of old ways into new. Rising above the hatred and bitterness of the struggle, he held attention to the great and enduring principles which made such a sacrifice of life not only tolerable but holy. By force of his own personality he shamed men into contempt for vindictiveness and meanness, and, doing so, robbed war of its bitterest sting."

Certainly, Lincoln made numerous mistakes. There were seasons when the cause of the Union very nearly perished, and he suffered agonies of fear. The specter of disaster haunted him. Out of his grueling experience he drew the Gettysburg address and the Second Inaugural. They are the proof of his spiritual growth under the impact of the ordeal through which he moved to his martyrdom. Perhaps no other generation since his own has been so well qualified to comprehend and appreciate him as that which now, in the prevailing crisis, is striving to fulfill his vision of freedom and "a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all

March of Progress

With the elimination of pre-sliced | the Sherman Act alone.

1

hands stood between starvation for victory was the conviction of the himself and his family. But, even this thrill was not complete compensation for the stern realities involved in slicing an uncut loaf of bread. Life these days is confused enough. There

Necessity is the mother of invention. And once more American initiative, American genius and American "know-how" have come to the rescue of the citizen. Bakeries are announcing that loaves will be baked with knicks already prepared in the crusts, indicating where to slice. While it still will be necessary to cut, the citizen is being told where to cut. He knows now how his ancestor must have felt in learning, for the first time, of the invention of the wheel. And he cannot but feel a deep pride in a Nation, that, in the midst of a great war, shows the resourcefulness to continue the march of progress on the home front.

Churchill Reports

Prime Minister Winston Churchill's reports to the House of Commons are always noteworthy performances, The one made yesterday was a comprehensive survey of the entire war picture, including a thumbnail sketch of the Casablanca conference just a day ahead of President Roosevelt's

scheduled version. Mr. Churchill emphasized the scope and explicitness of the Allied program laid out at Casablanca. "For good or ill," he said, "we know exactly what it is we wish to do. We have the united, agreed advice of our experts behind it, and there is nothing now to be done but to work out these schemes in detail and put them into operation."

The extent of the Allied intervention in French North Africa was revealed by Mr. Churchill's statement that nearly 500,000 men had been landed there, with negligible losses from submarine attacks on convoys. which augured well for their continued supply and reinforcement. Unity of command had been attained by the appointment of General Eisenhower as generalissimo for all Allied forces in the North African theater. The Allied plans, however, far transcend that field of operations. While revealing no specific objectives outside North Africa, Churchill stated that an offensive campaign had been planned for the next nine months, described as "complete," designed "to engage the enemy's forces on land, sea and in the air on the largest possible scale and at the earliest possible moment," and to "make the enemy burn and bleed in every way possible.

Mr. Churchill was cautiously reticent on his meeting with Turkish President Inonu at Adana subsequent to the Casablanca conference. He trouble" would be disastrous to United Nations' interests, and that "I get her armament well organized," which is being furthered by various methods. Naturally Mr. Churchill would have given no hint of any understanding arrived at with the Turkish leaders.

Perhaps the most cheering part of an address generally optimistic in tone was Mr. Churchill's discussion of the submarine situation. Although emphasizing the gravity of the problem and its handicapping effect upon offensive plans, the Prime Minister reported that "progress is being made. We are holding our own and more than holding our own." He buttressed that assertion with ratios of ship construction, U-boat sinkings

and anti-submarine activities. To Americans, Mr. Churchill's reaffirmation of Britain's determination to "continue the war against Japan to the point of unconditional surrender should the war in Europe finish before" will be especially welcome. He revealed the interesting detail that, at Casablanca, he had offered the President to embody this aim in a special treaty, but Mr. Roosevelt "stated that the word of Britain was quite enough for him." Reassuring likewise is the disclosure that, British Field Marshal Sir John Dill and American Lieutenant General Henry H. Arnold have conferred at Chungking with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, who expressed satisfaction at the plans for giving China additional help and "concurs in plans for future action in the Far East." Mr. Churchill admitted, however, that, for the time being, "our Asiatic war effort is confined to oper-

ations particularly in Burma.' Such are the high lights of a survey by the Prime Minister delivered in a confident and at time jocular mood. The House of Commons received it in the same spirit, punctuating its cordial attention with cheers and occasional laughter. Since Mr. Churchill is no pollyanna optimist, all this augurs well for the crucial months that lie in store.

The Japs, in announcing another big victory, are "just fishing," says Secretary Knox. Accompanied, of course, with the usual fisherman's perogative—the right to exaggerate.

Court Appointee

The nomination of Thurman W. Arnold to be a member of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia casts a vigorous prosecutor in a judicial role. As an Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Anti-Trust Division of the Justice Department for nearly five years, Mr. Arnold has campaigned energetically against trade restraints. instituting more than 300 cases under

bread, the American people were Alliances between American and now ready to freeze workers in the forced to stand on their own feet. foreign business concerns have been District. It is hoped that the Approaching for the first time an one of his principal targets, and in uncut loaf of bread, millions of them | recent months he was instrumental no doubt felt the thrill that the cave in ending the long association of man felt as he crept up on a sleeping | Standard Oil and I. G. Farben, the | does not seem half as good at evasion | dustry as a whole.

American Medical Society and the Medical Society of the District of Columbia, which were accused of trying to block the operation of Group Health, Inc., local medical co-operais a limit to what people can endure. tive. He was unsuccessful, however, in attempting to bring about the dissolution of the Aluminum Company of America, although in this case the Government still is seeking to appeal

> Court. Mr. Arnold's term of office also has been marked by his attempt to break up restrictive practices of labor unions by prosecution under the Sherman Act, but a series of rulings by the Supreme Court nullified the effort.

an adverse decision of a District

The justice-designate is the sixth of President Roosevelt's appointees to the Court of Appeals, and he, like the others, comes from outside the District. A native of Wyoming, he was educated at Princeton and Harvard, and was professor of law at Yale when appointed to the Justice Department, although previously he had served the Government in other legal capacities.

Confusion Reigns

Two days of interpretation and "clarification" have not served to clear away the confusion attending the announcement of the administration's 48-hour work week program. And the suspicion grows that this is the case because no one in the administration knows just what the program is supposed to do nor whom it is supposed to affect.

The President's executive order stated without qualification that "no plant, factory or other place of employment" shall be deemed to be making the most effective utilization of its manpower if the minimum work week therein is less than 48 hours. But, as the War Manpower Commission's interpretations become public, it appears that, relatively, only a few establishments are expected to up their work week to 48 hours. "It should be emphasized," the WMC says, "that the purpose of the order is to economize on manof work where it will not contribute to the war." Employers are told that they should go to a 48-hour week only if that would "result in more effective use of employes or if it would avert employment of additional employes." Yet it does not appear that employers in the affected areas are to be permitted to make these determinations for themselves.

If an employer feels that it is not feasible for him to go to the longer week, it is up to him, by March 31. to convince the WMC-"if he can"that this really is the case. If he feels stated that "to get Turkey into | that it is feasible to go to the longer week, and thereby is enabled to release some of his employes, he cannot made no request to Turkey except to do so without getting permission from the WMC. Only in the rare case where an employer can go to a 48hour week without discharging anybody, and with time and a half for every body, is there to be any freedom of action. On the face of it, this apparently means that the WMC will have to investigate and pass on virtually every business establishment and industry which is not already on the 48-hour week. When that process will be completed is any man's

> The confusion is hardly less conspicuous in the matter of overtime compensation. Contrary to an earlier announcement, the WMC now says the requirement for time and a half is not applicable to persons outside the scope of the wage-hour law or collective bargaining contractsgenerally, domestic servants, certain employes of retail or service establishments and agricultural workers. Employers would not have to pay overtime in these cases. But, the WMC adds, unless overtime is paid in these categories the worker "would be likely to leave his job for employment with an employer who is paying time and one-half." And, apparently, this change of employment would come about with the approval of the WMC, if not at its suggestion. But this is not in harmony with the position taken by Economic Stabilizer James F. Byrnes Tuesday night.

"When we are drafting men and youths into the armed forces at \$600 a year," Mr. Byrnes said, "we cannot let other men and women work where they please, when they please-or allow them or persuade them to jump from one job or business to another because it pays more."

Thus, one gathers that Mr. Byrnes would not look with favor, for instance, on an attempt by a farm worker to quit his job at straight time to go to some other job paying time and one-half. Yet the Manpower the NLRB would subject us to, Commission evidently thinks that this is what the farmhand would do,

and, possibly, what he should do. A number of similar examples of conflict and indecision could be cited, but they all add up to the same conclusion—that in this business the Government's right hand has very little idea what its left hand is doing.

It is hinted in Berlin that the next lot of tanks to be used against Russia will be immensely more practical. Perhaps they will be equipped with high-speed reverse gears.

Washingtonians have recently had all the delights of skiing and snowshoeing except for the fact that they have no skis, no snowshoes and no leisure.

Paul McNutt announces that he is Weather Bureau will not follow suit.

dinosaur, knowing that only his bare powerful German dye trust. Another as the army used to be at invasion.

NLRB Assailed by **Labor Spokesman**

Frey Denies Wagner Act Requires Intervention In Kaiser Shipyards

To the Editor of The Star

I have been out of the city and just now has your recent editorial concerning the NLRB's case against Henry J. Kaiser come to my attention. You agree that a serious situation is presented, but contend that the trouble arises from the Wagner Act, and that the NLRB cannot pursue any other course than it is pursuing, a course which already has caused a slackening of production in the Kaiser yards at Portland, Oreg., and which, if persisted in, inevitably will lead to a tragic period of turmoil, agitation, bickering and consequent disruption of vitally needed war The board's attitude that it is forced

to take the action it is taking is an amazing attitude; an attitude that has not been convincing to the representatives of the war production agencies who have importuned it; an attitude that is utterly wrong. It is based on a provision in the Wagner Act that an employe is guaranteed the right to join an organization of his choosing. The CIO was not in existence at the time of the passage of the Wagner Act. The provision manifestly was intended to protect the employe against being forced into a company union. That was the intent of the provision then, and the board knows that it is the intent of the provision today. The fact is that the board has invariably so interpreted the provision when the AFL was the petitioner. But it is also an outrageous fact that the board, from the inception of the CIO, has conceived one of its principal functions to be the advancement of that organization against the federation. This it is seeking to do now. It is seeking to do this, not through any defect in the Wagner Act, but through an arrogant abuse of its authority to administer that act.

You must not fall into the error of thinking or be misled by the board into believing that its action was forced by unrest in the yards. Mr. Kaiser stated in New York a few weeks ago that the morale of his employes was at the highest. Manifest disgruntlement power, and not to increase the hours | and uncertain morale now are develop-

The action of the board came solely on the representation of the CIO shipyard workers' organization that they should be given the opportunity to organize these workers. They claim no substantial organization on the Pacific Coast now. Out of some 400,000 of such workers they claim only 18,000. On the other hand, we have had agreements with the Pacific Coast shipbuilders for some 35 years.

The arrangement which we have now came through the stabilization agreement which we established in the spring of 1941. It was established under the supervision and at the urging of Government agencies concerned. At one time when there was some question as to whether our unions would accept it, President Roosevelt urged them to do so. The heartfelt desire for this stabilized setup was due, on my part, and on the part of others, to the troubles which existed in this industry in World War No. 1.

In pursuing our co-operation with the President, we accepted, at Chicago in 1942, less wages than we were entitled to under the increased cost of living provision of our contracts, in order not to endanger the inflation structure. We are the only organization to respond to the President's request for an aroundthe-clock, continuous use of available equipment and tools

A few weeks ago the citizens of Portland gathered at a testimonial dinner to pay tribute to the miracles of production which Edgar Kaiser and his father had accomplished. To this dinner to add its meed of praise, the Maritime Commission sent its representative, John Carmody. Mr. Carmody said that no small part of the Kaisers' success was due to their employe relationship. A few blocks away the NLRB was prosecuting the Kaisers for "unfair labor prac-

In the utterly untenable position in which the board has found itself, it has so grossly misrepresented the case as to reflect either rank incompetence or complete insincerity. It is not a case of simply ordering an election in a plant where labor relations are not yet stabilized. This is a deliberate attempt to tear up agreements of long and definite standing and to leave the workers with no agreement of any kind, leaderless over a period of from six months to a year-the period which the board has indicated it would give the CIO union an opportunity to organize them. During that period there would be the usual campaign of misrepresentation of both us and the employer; there would be bitter organizational strife.

Speaking for the Metal Trades Department of the AFL alone, we did not come into being via the sit-down strike. We have been long in existence. We have survived political parties and crackpot movements, and we will continue to survive them. We have not the slightest apprehension about the type of campaign

But our determination, first, is not to let the country be subjected to it, and secondly, not to permit a group of bureaucrats to take from us that which we had long before the Wagner Act or the NLRB came along: the right to negotiate a contract with an employer, if we could, From the old order in which the employer continually was being damned for not negotiating with a union, the board now wants to damn him if he does and damn him if he doesn't. It seeks to create an utterly impossible situation for

I often doubt that the professional propagandists realize that organized labor has sons in the armed forces along with the sons of others and that these sons will be coming back along with those sons whom we are told intend to destroy organized labor. Anyway, that is the fact. And the sons of organized labor do not want the structure which they and their fathers and their grandfathers built up over a period of 60 years torn down in their absence.

Bear in mind, as serious as is the test around the Kaiser shipyards, it is but a skirmish planned by the CIO and the action in stimulating raiding on the part To the Editor of The Star: board to spread out into an embroilment of the CIO will help the production of The Nazi propanganda bureau involving the Nation's shipbuilding in- ships or hurt it.

The paramount question before the

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

is no end (as has been said), but last year saw a curtailment.

This was particularly true of books about birds, as shown by the list just made public by the Library Committee of the Audubon Society of the District of Columbia

The list is much shorter than usual and contains the following titles:

"Bird Display," by Edward Allworthy Armstrong; "Cuckoo Problems," by E. C. Stuart Baker; "British Birds," by Phyllis Barclay-Smith: "Book of Bays," by William Beebe; "Life Histories of North American Fly Catchers, Larks, Swallows and Their Allies," by Arthur Cleveland Bent

"The White-Crowned Sparrows of the Pacific Northwest," by Barbara D. Blanchard; "Under the Sea-Wind," by Rachel Louise Carson; "Strange New World," by Alex, H. Chisholm; "Birds Around New York City," by Allan D. Cruickshank

"Fading Trails," by Charles Elliott 'One Hundred and One Bird Voices,' by William Bacon Evans; "Watching Birds," by James Fisher: "The Natural History Background of Camouflage," by Herbert Friedmann; "The Prime of "International Protection of Wildlife,"

Life." by Gove Hambidge. by Sherman Strong Hayden; "Catalogue of Birds of the Americas and the Adjacent Islands," by Charles E. Hellmayr and Boardman Conover; "Birds at Home." by Marguerite Henry; "Ornithologists of the United States Army Medical Corps," by Edgar Erskine Hume. "Birds Across the Sky," by Florence Page Jaques; "The Ducks, Geese and Swans of North America," by Francis H. Kortright; "The Pigeon," by Wendell Mitchell Levi; "The Birds of North Carolina," by Thomas Gilbert Pearson, Clement Samuel Brimley and Herbert Hutchinson Brimley.

"The Trail of the Money Bird." by Dillon Ripley; "Byways to Adventure," by Edwin Way Teale; "The Amateur Scientist," by W. Stephen Thomas: "Bird Migration," by A. Lansborough Thomson; "Walden," by Henry David Thoreau; "Needle to the North," by Arthur C. Twomey, and "We Follow the Western Trail," by Ruth Wheeler.

We have always liked to read book lists, and hope readers do, too, because such lists make one stop to think of the books one particularly would like to own.

Even in days when the number of books is being cut down, there are slways far more volumes published than even a millionaire could acquire.

"Birds Around New York City," for instance, would be a good one for any one (no matter where located) to have, because they are the same birds the entire Eastern area has. "The Pigeon" is a large book of more

pigeons would need no urging to acquire in their turn, help our agricultural it, but no doubt it would prove interesting to bird watchers who do not | insects and weed seeds.

Of the making of many books there | wish pigeons to come to bird feeding

stations. There is nothing like knowing something about your enemy. Where the democracies fell down at first was in failing to study Nazi ways and means. They laughed when they should have

been studying

* * * * "The Birds of North Carolina" is the only one of the above list we own. It was a Christmas present from a distinguished and great friend of bird life. It, too, is a good book for any one living along the Atlantic, because it deals with all the birds we all have. It is a good idea for any one inter-

ested in birds to purchase a new bird book every now and then. There are hundreds of these books, some old, some new. Nothing else "peps"

up interest in birds more than reading about them. When a strange bird alights on

feeding station it means that the interested watcher wants to know its name. Knowing the name of a strange bird is good because it satisfies a certain longing for knowledge. The bird is just the same, it must be admitted, whether the observer knows its name or not, but the watcher is more satisfied when

seeing a new one and of wondering what it was and of trying to identify it and of keeping at it until the name is found with certainty. Often it is necessary to appeal to one whom the watcher thinks knows more

Every one has had the experience of

he knows its name.

about birds. It is an amazing thing that so many persons are interested in so many things

without ever seeming to want to read a book about their interest. Perhaps it is a matter of early train-

When a child is taught to seek information in books it is likely that he will continue to do so all his life, provided, that is, he finds the process pleasurable. No doubt many persons are turned away from honest research because something about the process has been made unpleasant to them.

The writer here was turned against Dickens' "Tale of Two Cities" because he was compelled to read it against his will in high school.

All persons interested in bird life will find it wholesome and interesting to purchase some book about birds every now and then.

The list is long and extends back for many years

Keeping up with the bird books fortunately does not mean buying the latest additions so much as it does treating one's self to a new one every now and then. In these tense days watching the birds and helping them not only soothes raw nerves but helps than 500 pages. Persons who keep keep the birds alive so that they may, efforts by eating huge quantities of

Letters to the Editor

Rationing of Strong Beverages Proposed by Prohibitionist.

To the Editor of The Star: Why don't some of the persons who

spend days (and I hope sleepless nights) thinking up things to ration turn their thoughts to the rationing of alcoholic drinks? We have coupons for sugar, coffee, shoes, gas and other things. Why should we not have coupons for liquor? I belong among those who do not admit that prohibition was a failure. Of course, I admit that many of those who allegedly tried to enforce it were failures, but that does not prevent me from thinking that a great deal of alcohol could be saved and a lot of

misery could be prevented by a judicious rationing of drinks. AN OLD SOLDIER.

Reformation of Traffic System Wanted From District Committees.

To the Editor of The Star

Government authorities continue to urge conservation of tires and the saving of gasoline to allow more for the military services. However, traffic lights operate as usual, no-left-turn signs remain as before and one-way streets exist as during normal times.

London already plans a new city traffic system with practically no control lights. Washington never can expect any widerange attack on traffic problems until those in local authority have been replaced by competent officials. The best that now seems possible consists of assigning five policemen to the Government Printing Office area to arrest persons walking against red lights with no automobiles in sight for blocks.

We are forced to save gasoline and tires while inefficient officials waste the things we save National Capital innabitants long have

been chagrined by such exhibits of traffic 'control" as those installed at Union Station Plaza and Thomas Circle. Can the District's Congressional Com-

mittees, with new blood in them from the last election, be prevailed upon to deal with the Washington traffic situation in a drastic manner? Orders should be given to turn off every traffic light possible, eliminate every no-leftturn sign not absolutely essential cut out every unnecessary one-way street, and eliminate most no-parking signs. "A" BOOK HOOFER.

Unsliced Loaves Preferred By One Who Remembers. To the Editor of The Star

One of the best things which the Govrnment has done for war effort is preventing the bakeries from putting out sliced loaves of bread. Perhaps restaurants and those who have grown up since the old homemade loaf was in vogue may not agree with this, but we folks in the country are finding two good reasons why the uncut loaf is best:

First, because of its real economy, for it lasts almost a third longer than does the cut bread (which dries out quickly when the wrapper is opened and soon becomes stale and unpalatable.) Second, baker's bread apparently is

public at this time is whether the board's

JOHN P. FREY, President. Metal Trades Department, AFL.

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation.

wrapped too quickly after it comes from the oven and, if left in the tight waxed wrappers too long, it molds in the center. This is far worse in the cut bread than it is in the uncut. The uncut loaf can be taken from its wrapper and remain fresh much longer.

There is a good deal of foolishness in the papers to the effect that persons cannot slice the new loaf evenly without some guiding device, or that they must have certain bread knives with serrated edges made especially for the purpose. These persons should have seen their mothers slice the old home loaf with ordinary sharp butcher knives and with never a sign of unevenness. All we need now is that the bakeries turn out a good old-time homemade loaf, but I fear this is becoming a lost A VIRGINIA FARMER.

Appreciation of Transit Company Expressed by Community Spokesman.

To the Editor of The Star:

The Queens Chapel Citizens' Association, which represents the interests of the citizens of Avondale Grove and North Woodridge, Prince Georges County, Md., just across the District line, desires to make it known through your columns that it believes that the Capital Transit Co. should receive due credit for its efforts to maintain its transportation service as best it could during the recent icy spell. Without the maintenance of that service, thousands of Federal employes would have been unable to reach their places of employment, and the Government departments would have been forced to close

As it was, by the maintenance of the company's service, the employes were enabled to reach their desired destinations from practically every section of the city and outlying districts.

Old timers who have resided in the National Capital for a long period of years say that the streets of the city had never before been in such a deplorable condition since the memory of man runneth not to the contrary. Due to the neglect of the District authorities in causing the streets to be cleared more promptly, the depreciation of the company's equipment must have been enor-

mous. The association also wishes to make it known that it feels that the bus drivers are due unstinted praise for their loyalty in remaining on duty when their patience and endurance must have been strained to the utmost. The fact that no serious accident occurred speaks well for the care exercised by them for the protection of the lives of passengers.

G. EDWARD PFLUGER.

Queens Chapel Citizens' Association.

Tribute to a Man And His Maker.

One cannot visit the Lincoln Memorial without feeling that he stands in the very presence of Lincoln and his God. HARRY DANIELS.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin. A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for return

Q. What are the estimated total casualties of the present war to date?-

L. J. B. A. The casualties for the first three years of war exceed 20,000,000. Probably one-fourth of these are dead. This figure includes large numbers of civilians killed in air raids.

Q. Did George Washington visit any foreign countries?-H. G.

A. Washington's trip to Barbados in 1751 was the only foreign journey he ever

Q. What is the greatest speed attained by a baseball?-E. L. H.

A. The fastest throw on record was that of Atley Donald of the New York Yankees, August 30, 1939, when the ball traveled at a rate of 139 feet a second or 94.7 miles an hour.

Map of the United States-Done in full color, 21 by 28 inches in size, this map includes all of the Nation's detached territories. The reverse side gives insignia of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, also economic maps of the United States. Includes 1940 population figures of States and 200 leading cities. Invaluable to those who wish to familiarize themselves with their country and its possessions. To secure your copy inclose 15 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau

Name Address

Q. Where is the most southerly university in the world?-L. N. B. A. Otago University at Dunedin, New

Zealand, has this distinction. Q. Is it necessary for an alien seeking naturalization to be able to write?-D. L. P.

A. Under naturalization law an alien must be able to sign his petition for cities zenship in his own handwriting and must be able to speak English. Q. When was color blindness first rec-

ognized?-E. G. H.

scientist, was afflicted with color blinde ness. The discovery came, it is said, when Dalton purchased a red robe believing it to be gray. Q. What mammals besides man live

A. John Dalton, 1766-1844, an English

A. The Asiatic elephant and the horse are the only other mammals known to exceed 50 years of age.

to be more than 50 years of age?-R. M.

Q. What is the name of the English author who had her right hand insured gainst accident?—D. A. S. A. Doris Leslie. Twentieth Century

Authors states that she cannot type or dictate and writes everything in longhand, and so has had her hand insured for a considerable sum. The novelist estimates that she has written probably 8,000,000 words in connection with her various books.

Q. How long did it take Magellan to sail around the world?-O. F. W. A. The journey was begun in 1519 and took 1,093 days.

Q. How many persons were killed in the fall of Jerusalem in 70 A.D.?-D. L. N. A. According to Josephus, 1,100,000 Jews were killed and 97,000 made captive by the Romans. Whether this is an exaggeration or not cannot be definitely proved, but history records that the city was left in utter desolation.

Q. Which is the oldest choral society.

in America?-I. F. S. A. The Handel and Haydn Society of Boston is the oldest choral group th America. It was organized some time following the close of the War of 1812. Perhaps the year 1815 could be given as the exact time of its formal organization.

Q. What is the "Devil's Bible"?-

L. U. F. A. This is the name given a manuscript of the Bible taken to Stockholm after the Thirty Years' War. It is beautifully written on 300 asses' skins. Legend says it is the work of a monk condemned to death, who, by selling himself to Satan. was enabled to save his life by meeting the condition that he should copy the

whole Bible on asses' skins in one night.

Q. Why are overalls called jeans?-

A. The name of jean cloth is derived from the city of Jaen, which was one of the Moorish capitals of Spain and the seat of a large textile industry.

Q. Where is the largest diamond mire in the world?-G. W.

A. The Premier Mine in South Africa is the largest, having a productive surface area of about 80 acres. It was in this mine that the Cullinan, world's largest diamond, was discovered January

Portrait of Lincoln soul that loved humanity and

fought Its cause, transcending prejudice of race, Revealed upon his lonely, harrowed

face. prayer for peace and right, though dearly bought.

Compassionate, his eyes were sorrow-wrought. Yet tender humor lingered at their

base: Lips spoke immortal words with simple grace. Yet laughed and phrased with skill

a witty thought. To house such faith and love with nobler frame.

Than that gaunt form who sternly kept interned. In mortal clay a heart that broke with blame.

learned From God, who fed his life on bitte flame, To shape him for the deathless rol

Yet carried on with wisdom he he

he earned.

LUCILLE JONES STREACKER

House Takes Step to End Legal Abuses

Probe of 'Bureaucrats' Points to Finish of Rubber Stamp Era

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

The House of Representatives has taken a significant step that might be called a declaration of independence-the first after nearly 10 years of rubber-stamp acquiescence by Congress in the arbitrary action of the "bureaucrats" imbued with the philosophy that in government the end justifies the means.

By a vote of 294 to 50, in which many Democrats joined the Republican party in creating a new majority in the House, a resolution was passed that creates an investigating committee of seven members to look into the procedures, regulations and penalties imposed by the "bureaucrats" under the alleged guise of law-

Many of the executive orders placed before the President for signature have been drafted by a clique who use tricky phrases to cover up activities that, on their face, have no possible relationship to the order but which are deemed cognate by the bureaucrats. Thus the citizen is deprived of constitutional rights by the mere process of imposing penalties for violation of an executive order. Many of these regulations not only have the force of law in threatening jail or imprisonment but they carry with them far-reaching economic power.

Response to Protest.

In response to a Nation-wide protest, the Congress has acted. The resolution is broad enough to inquire why workers are compelled to remain members of unions or lose their jobs and right to work. It is broad enough to inquire into the activities of the War Labor Board in going beyond the scope of its original function. It is broad enough to inquire how the Bureau of Internal Revenue gets any authority to confiscate or tax salaries when there is no tax law on the statute books covering such limitation or granting any funds for the exercise of such unlawful functions.

The resolution was not aimed at any particular agency like the War Labor Board, but against all executive agencies or commissions that have played fast and loose with the "rights, privileges and immunities of the citizens of the United States." It is a return to constitutionalism; it is also an effort by publicity to check the spread of the abuses which have been growspecious claim that the public welfare was at stake.

It is one of the saving graces of democracy that the people occasionally empower their elected representatives to look into misbehavior on the part of government officials appointed to office. Under our system of government these appointees are not accountable to any one but the President, and he has a rigid tenure of four years. Under the parliamentary system, the misdeeds of executive officials or administrators can turn out of office a cabinet or ministry and the whole executive power can be Press Club Canteen Plans changed over night.

so in America the congressional Coast Guard Day investigating committee, acting for the people, make its inquiries. Since be held next year, an opportunity morrow. to determine accountability by means of public investigation arises.

Misuse of Committees.

in the last 50 years. That's why it is so difficult to understand why the administration has fought so vehemently against the continuance of the Dies Committee-the means whereby Communists are held at arm's length inside and outside the Government.

It is significant that many leftwingers have kept up their attack on the Dies Committee, but a resolution voting continuance of the committee has been passed again this week by an overwhelming majority. Whatever mistakes the Dies Committee has made in its approach. the fundamental idea behind it still has the backing of the American Federation of Labor, the American Legion and the patriotic societies of the country. This is enough to insure a majority. These organizations see Communism in the CIO and they see it cropping up here and there inside the Government. It is significant that the present administration never began even its halfhearted elimination of the communistic-minded persons in its ranks till the Dies Committee started its operations.

America has inside her economy some bitter cleavages on ideological and social questions. The Fascistminded are as much a menace to America as the Communist-minded Neither are true Americans and occasionally in the extremes of committee hearings injustices are done to innocent persons. But, in the main, the country has in the Dies Committee a check against the growth of Communism in America. That's why the House of Representatives voted as it did.

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On the Record

Signs Are Insistent That Battle for Liberty Could Degenerate Into War for U. S. Empire

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. SHINE REPUBLIC!

"While this America settles in the mould of its vulgarity Heavily thickening to em-

"And protest, only a bubble in the molten mass, pops And dries out and the mass

hardens . With these initial words, the prophetic West Coast poet, Robinson Jeffers, once forecast the doom of the Pershing American

Perhaps protest will only be a bubble in the molten mass, yet if one loves this republic, the futile bubble must pop. For there are signs too insistent to be ignored that the war for human liberty could degenerate with geometric rapidity into a war for American empire . . . To be won at the expense of both our enemies and our Allies.

Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce made her initial speech in the House of Representatives this week. She advocated as a war aim American control of the global air. Not United Nation control, or international control-"freedom of the air" is, she said, "globalonev"but complete domination. Mrs. Luce, whose husband's publication recently attacked Mr. Churchill for imperialism now says: "The British want to put muscles and flesh on their international air system after the war and perhaps even some fat in places-with lend-lease planes." She wished this policy were

So the trouble with our British Allies is not imperialism it is merely British imperialism which may conflict with America's intention to be master of the world

Struggle for Air Power.

Mrs. Luce's picture is supplemented by a series of advertisements which have been appearing in various publications, inserted by American aviation companies, notably Pan - American and American Air Lines, who are cooperating with the American Air Force in laying out air bases everywhere. One of these advertisements says: "Our air efforts must not relax with victory. Immediate development and expansion of America's aviation is necessary also to protect our Nation at the peace conference. There we will either be dominant in the air, or we will be dominated in the post-war air world."

From this viewpoint this is not a struggle to make a new world with liberty and justice for all. It is just a struggle for power, and for the instruments with which to make power politics. We must now prepare to "dominate" our allies at the peace con-

Then there is a recent statement by the Secretary of the Navy Knox. Mr. Knox said that we should start immediate negotiations for "complete post-war control" of "sufficient aerial or naval bases in the Pacific to prevent Japan from entering upon another war of aggression in the

future." He did not suggest that all co-operating nations which have vital interests in the Pacific should share, use and control such bases. They are to be ours and our alone.

There are indications that the new American imperialism will not leave American customs as they have been in the past Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker with the glamour of a hero about his head and the presidency of an aviation company as his job, advocated that our boys, returning from the wars, be "allowed" to enter the factories without joining trade unions. Several millions of them would, of course, be sufficient entirely to destroy the trade unions of America

North African Moves. Meanwhile, in North Africa, United States Minister Robert Murphy, with Mr. MacMillan, the British representative assenting, states "it must be remembered that we are not here to impose our political will upon this country. Such a course, I am sure, would be distasteful to American and British publics."

Inasmuch as events in North Africa have been hidden in censorship, and American comments on it have been withheld by American censorship from the British public and, I suppose, vice versal, it is humorous of Mr. Murphy to refer to "public opinion." But he continues: "We are here to beat the enemy and all the rest of the problems must fade into insignificance.'

It has been remarked that truth is the first casualty of every war. Truth demands that we acknowledge that the Giraud-Peyrouton regime in North Africa was created by the American invasion and rests upon American bayonets. It is not something that came into being by democratic process. Also, to say that our only aim in this war is to beat the enemy, regardless of what we beat him for, is to insult the men who are laying down their lives.

A distortion of the truth is also in a dispatch from Allied headquarters in North Africa, reporting that M. Peyrouton has created a permanent council of war economy. The reporter states, "the creation of the council makes the first step toward the rebirth of representative government, for its members will be elected by various economic groups * * * elected by the heads various Algerian financial, industrial and agricultural groups and presidents of chambers of commerce and trade organizations."

If that is representative government so is Mussolini. That is a description of a corporate state. If we are fighting the war to set up the same sorts of governments that a triumphant Mussolini or Hitler would set up, what is it all about? Is it merely that we want Fascist states under our influence instead of under theirs? I ask a simple question.

(To Be Continued.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Coast Guard Day will be observed congressional elections are held at the National Press Club's weekly every two years and since, in this canteen for servicemen at the club case, the presidential election is to auditorium from 2 to 5 p.m. to-

Vice Admiral Russell R. Waesche, will greet the uniformed visitors. The band from the Coast Guard Many congressional committees training school at Curtis Bay will be everstep the bounds of propriety. on hand with its group of specialty The present administration has in- entertainers. Senators and House stigated more misuse of congressional members from Florida have been committees than any administration invited and a number are expected. Guests of honor will include Maj. War bonds are the most promising Juan Munez of the Chilean Air acorns on the market.

Commission, Leo T. Crowley, alien property custodian; Herbert E. Gaston, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury in charge of customs, narcotics and Secret Service, and Bob Considine, sports commentator. The "Supreme Courtet," a quartet of colored vocalists employed at the Supreme Court, will be heard.

As usual, there will be opportunity for the coast guardsmen, soldiers, sailors and marines to sing and put commandant of the Coast Guard, on such impromptu acts as they may be moved to provide. Lt. Ray Michael, formerly of WMAL, will be master of ceremonies. Refreshments will be served. No tickets are

Great oaks from little acorns grow

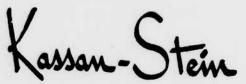
NEARING THE END



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Civilian & Uniform Custom Tailors

THE opinions of the writers on this page are their own, not necessarily The Star's. Such opinions are presented in The Star's effort to give all sides of questions of interest to its readers, although such opinions may be contradictory among themselves and directly opposed to The Star's.

The Great Game of Politics

48-Hour Week Seen Increasing Inflation, Hurting Small Firms and Tax Program

By FRANK R. KENT.

velt issued his 48-hour-week order great increase. he consulted with the heads of the CIO and the AFL. But, whether inflationary is a very feeble one. It he did or not, approval from them is based on the belief that the inwas assured from the beginning. It crease in production of goods will would be a rare labor leader, indeed, absorb part of this increased purwho opposed it. For, the first clear effect of the

and-a-half rate.

Some were doing this anyhow- hollow.

Proposal Reviewed.

that many non-war concerns, also the employers lost going down. labor. That is the argument.

From the manpower view, therefore, the new order, which the Presiient was urged to issue more than a year ago, without the extra-pay provision, should be helpful-provided competency is exercised by the Manpower Commission in regulating lives of many small businesses and fers and absorptions sure to take

But the existing confusion in the commission, plus the wide discretion vested therein, is certainly ominous. It may function better than its record promises, though in other directions the new order is likely to have consequences sufficiently deleterious to more than offset the benefit of the increase in manpower and to justify regret that a more realistic method was not adopted.

Consider, for example, the inflationary effect of adding to the pur- Labor Standards Act. chasing power of the people so huge an amount as will come from a 30 per cent increase.

n Director James F. our most serious threat of inflation is needed. and insisted that this rise has got Therefore, he opposed any in- industry.

* USE YOUR WONDER CHARGE ACCOUNT!

crease in wages. Yet, at the same It is assumed that, according to time, he applauded the 48-hour his custom, before President Roose- order, which carries with it a very

The argument that this will not be chasing power and that additional taxes will absorb the rest.

extension is to accede to the insist- The best economists do not agree ent demand for a general wage rise with the first contention and the for a great army of workers who are Treasury record does not support the already getting higher pay than second. Opposition to a stiff genever before. And this increase is eral sales tax, which is the one efgiven without modifying any labor fective way to drain off the surplus law, withdrawing any union pre- money of the masses, still persists rogative or imposing any sacrifice, in the White House and makes save that of working a few more statements about the added burdens hours to be paid for at the time- that must be borne by the lower and middle income classes seem very

and gladly. The chief change is As to those businesses not directly that many more will now work the engaged in war work, they are now extra eight hours and be highly paid confronted with desperate problems of adjustment.

When, some years ago, industries As a result, it is argued, there were compelled to reduce from 48 will follow a big increase in pro- to 40 hours a week, they were not duction. One reason is that all the allowed proportionately to reduce war industries will be forced to a wages, but were compelled to pay full 48-hour schedule; another is the same as for 48 hours. Thus, going to the the longer week, will be Now, when they are compelled compelled to get along with fewer to go back to the 48-hour week

men. Those dropped will become they are also compelled to pay available for defense work and farm | time and a half for the extra eight nours. Thus they lose going up.

> Perils Augmented. It does seem that, desirable as is

the 48-hour week, to couple it with a large pay increase is to augment vastly add to the difficulties of obtaining an adequate tax program.

Nor will it avert the coming showdown on labor-union demands for still more money. Clearly there loom ahead critical situations which call for the highest courage and capacity on the part of the admin-

It is not surprising that thoughtful men here are appalled. It is not surprising that they should hope for action of our Congress to lessen the peril of this latest administration program by amending the Fair

This is the big defect in the present plan. That is the reality which the President would not face a year ago, when he insisted there was no Byrnes Monday night pointed out, need for a 48-hour week to win the what everybody conceded, that the war and which he will not face vast increase in consumer income is now when he says a 48-hour week

That is why the plan threatens the real interests of labor as well as

Freedom of Air' Needs Study

Should Apply Only to Those Using It For Benefit of Humanity, Eliot Says

By MAJ. GEORGE F. ELIOT. Before we become too deeply involved in controversy about whether we are to have "freedom of the air" after this war. we might pause to formulate a few definitions. Just what do we mean by freedom of the air?

There used to be, and for that matter still is, a great deal of discussion about freedom of the seas. The average man, if asked what he understood by that term, would probably say that freedom of the seas involved the right of any ship belonging to any country to go anywhere on the high seas it liked.

But as a practical matter this has never been so, for the very excellent reason that ships cannot remain indefinitely on the high seas. Man is not a marine animal. He moves on the surface of the high seas in ships which he builds for that purpose, but he must eventually reach a port, not only for fuel and supplies, but in order that the object of his vovage, generally commercial, may

Every nation had regulations about the entry and departure of ships of foreign registry at its seaports. Generally speaking, these regulations were reasonable and not too stringent; but in many instances colonial trade was more or less denied to foreign bottoms by the mother coutry, and very few nations permitted ships of foreign registry to engage in coastwise tradethe United States, for example, did not allow foreign ships to carry cargoes from our Atlantic Coast ports to those of the Pacific, or vice versa, by way of the Panama Canal

Won't Be Permitted.

If 'v freedom of the air, we mean the unrestricted right of any airplane to go anywhere in the world that it can reach, to carry cargo and passengers without regulation or question, then we are not going to have that. No nation will permit it. If we mean the right of foreign planes to engage in domestic air traffic in this country, we are not going to have that either.

Of course foreign planes will not, save in dire emergency, be allowed to use our military and naval airports, any more than foreign ships could in time of peace enter Pearl Harbor-or for that matter, the naval harbor at Bizerte, or Singapore, or Wihlemshaven. If, however, we mean that for-

eign planes will be allowed to trade back and forth from foreign airports to our own commercial airports, under adequate regulation, why, of course they will-just as foreign ships are allowed to trade to and from our seaports. No one will question

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ican air in transit from one foreign airport to another, this would seem to be a matter requiring regulation by an internationally accepted code of rules and is more or less a new subject, requiring careful study.

The protection of commercial air traffic-the policing of the air, so to speak-is, of course, a responsibility of each nation in its own air just as the policing of territorial waters is a national responsibility. The air over the high seas is an international highway just as the high seas themselves are an international In time of war, neither the

sea nor the air over it can be controlled separately; both must be controlled together, if at all. But it would be foolish to suppose that nations possessing power to control movement by air and by sea, and vitally interested in maintaining the peace of the world, will not use that power to help maintain the peace. Of course they will.

We must rid ourselves of the curious notion, which so many of us seem to cherish, that peace will somehow maintain itself by the sheer force of good will and noble intentions.

Beneficent Use of Power.

It is just as wrong, from the moral point of view, to possess the power to keep peace and yet not use it for that purpose, as it is to possess the power to break the peace and use it to despoil one's neighbor. The future of the world rests, indeed, on the proper and beneficent use of power by those nations, including the United States, in whose hands as the victors in this war the responsibility for keeping the peace of the world will be placed.

To a great extent, the power which they will so employ will be air power. The defeated nations will be disarmed, at least for the time being, and part of their disarmament must be the denial of their right to possess an aviation industry. They have shown that they cannot be trusted with such things. As a hard and inescapable fact, as a condition precedent to the security of all of us, this must continue to be so until the day when these international bandits have demonstrated that they have departed from their past ways and are to be trusted to conduct themselves as lawabiding members of the family of

This, too, should be included in our thoughts when we speak of "freedom of the air." For what we should mean by that term is freedom to use the air for the benefit of free humanity, and denial of its use to those who would employ it for the destruction of their neighbors' freedom. (Copyright, 1943, New York Tribune, Inc.)

Sleek-Haired Rats Bother McEvoy

He Tries Vitamins On Gray Hair But Still Loses the Girl

By J. P. McEVOY. Well, it seems those vitamin boys have been at it again, and what do you think they've come up with this time? As though they haven't run out of letters already, to the point where they have to break "B" up into numbers. Why did they start with letters, anyway, when they could just as easily have started with numbers and your best friend wouldn't be asking what kind of "B" are you getting-"1" or "2"? Embarrassing you, no end, because your social position could depend on the answer.

Sometimes you wonder what you did before you took vitamins. How did you live? How did you get that sunshine and that ribo-flavin? And those fortified shredded dog biscuits which take the place of cod-liver oil-or whatever it is that cures 5 o'clock shadow and dishpan hands. Or has 5 o'clock shadow changed with wartime?

Questions like that will keep the family amused for hours-now that they have to stay home and associate with each other-and I wouldn't be surprised if one of the boys didn't

come up with a vitamin for that, too. Dishpan hands, eh? We'll all have dishpan hands and like itnow that we can't go pleasure riding and get away from each other. The other day somebody said he welcomed the elimination of the automobile because it would bring the American family together in a more compact unit.

Emergencies always uncover disagreeable people who talk like that. I contend the only things that have kept most American families together were the things that kept the members apart-if you know what I mean—like joy rides, and the neighborhood movie, and bingo and juke joints. Maybe the salvation of the American home will be equipping each one with a juke box. A small price to pay for preserving the cornerstone of our great and glorious Nation.

It seems to me I've wandered. It's these troubled times. Oh, yes. Now I know what it was. Vitamins, And that new one that they've been trying out on rats. Turns grayheaded rats black again. But the story didn't say anything about what turned them gray to begin with. Worry? What have rats got to worry about?

It's those loosely contrived, badly written scientific reports that turned my hair gray. Always leaving the human interest out, the salient characteristics of the subjects. Rat one. Rat two. As though you could just lump rats. Every one knows every rat is different. I should know. Some of my best friends are rats. But they don't turn gray. They have black sleek hair and they dance like Arthur Murray, and they're always disappearing from cocktail parties with the girls I had my eye on. I know the kind of vitamin I would like to invent for those rats.

But anyway, they ain't the rats the scientists have been trying out these vitamins on. Vitamins that turn gray hair black again-and the story went on to say that it won't be any time at all now until you can get vitamins that will do it for you, too, and you.

But not me. No, sir. It's taken me all these years to get my hair gray. The trouble I've gone through. The worry. The kicking around I've taken from bosses with gray hair. Now I've got gray hair myself, and oh, what a difference! Young men rise when I enter the

room and say, "Will you have a seat, sir?" "Can I bring you a drink, sir?" "What do you think of this, sirand that, sir?" Of course, while I'm telling them what I think, they're disappearing with that girl-but I didn't really care for her, anyway. That's another thing about gray

hair. By the time you've got it. you're old enough to know that if it isn't that one it'll be the next oneand it really doesn't matter, anyway. The whole thing was just a nuisance that took a lot of time and gave you a lot of trouble and you're well rid

No, I don't think that new vitamin that turns gray hair black again is going to be a success. I wouldn't invest in it if I were you. It has no (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Arlington VPF Company Still Open to 3-A Men

The Arlington Company of the Virginia Protective Force will continue to accept men in 3-A draft classifications, Capt. Harrison Mann, said today.

The recent draft policy announced by War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt has caused many Arlington men in 3-A status to inquire if State Guard training still is available to them. Capt. Mann said. The Arlington unit, he added, will continue to accept men in this classification, as a number of them probably will be retained in the deferred category.

While enlistments in the unit now are being taken, the next recruit class will not begin until March 15, it was said. Enlistments will be taken upon a "first come, first served" basis.

Curtiss-Wright Delivers New Plane to British

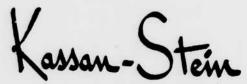
By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 .- The Curtiss-Wright Corp. announced today that a new type of plane, the Curtiss Seagull, is being delivered to the

The Royal Navy calls the ship the Seamew, the European name for seagulis. The plane is designed to operate from battleships and cruisers. It is capable of flying long distances. On its return it can land on the sea to be picked up by its warship or it can land on a carrier. The Seamew carries two men.



Officers' Uniforms



Card of Thanks

BENNETT, RICHARD T. JR. On Thursday February 11 1943. at Providence Hospital, RICHARD T. BENNETT, Jr., beloved son of Richard T., sr., and the late Mary Bennett the McNamara) and brother of Joseph. Paul, Emmett and Mary Catherine Bennett.

Funeral from his late residence. 2316 Chester st. se. on Monday, February 15, at 8:30 a.m. Requirem high mass at St. Theresa's Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BETTERS, MARY JANE. On Tuesday.

Theresa's Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BETTERS, MARY JANE. On Tuesday. February 19, 1943, at her residence, 947 R. I. ave. n.w., MARY JANE BETTERS, beloved sister of Emma Butler, devoted aunt of Stella Boyd, Katie Betters, Anna Turley, Emma Lewis and Eleanor Bell. She also leaves a host of other nieces, nephews and friends Remains may be viewed at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w. after 10 a.m. Friday, February 12, pm., after 10 a.m. Friday, February 12, at 1.p. m. after 10 a.m. Friday, February 12, at 1.p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Martinsburg, Md.

Georgia avc. n.w.

Graveside services at Arlington National Cemetery on Saturday, February 13, after a long illness, MAGGIE. Departed this life Wednesday, February 10, 1943, after a long illness, MAGGIE. Departed this life Wednesday, February 10, 1943, after a long illness, MAGGIE BRISCOE. She leaves in mourn their loss a devoted husband, George Briscoe, two loving deughters, Mrs. Albert Burton and Mary Jane Briscoe, and many other relatives and friends. Remains resting at at the Barnes & Matthews funeral home, 614 4th st. s.w.

Funeral Saturdsy, February 13, at 230 p.m. at Gasch's funeral home, 44th st. s.w.

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Funeral th st. s.w.

Funeral Saturdsy. February 13, at 2:30
p.m. from Metropolitan Church, Pomonkey,
Md. Rev. Carpenter officiating.

DAVIS. ROSA. On Wednesday, February 10, 1943, at her residence, 1012 18th st. n.w., ROSA DAVIS. mother of Ethel Russell. Mary Frazier and the late Leon L. Petite. Also survived by one brother. Oscar Rayford: four grandchildren. Leola and Theophilus Russell. Leon, Jr., and Ousold Petite: one son-in-law, Mary M. Robert Frazier: one daughter-in-law, Mary M. Rachman. Mrs. Cathryn M. Robert Frazier: one daughter-in-law, Mary M. Kachman. Mrs. Cathryn M. Robert Frazier: one daughter-in-law, Mary M. Kachman. Mrs. Cathryn M. Mary M. Kachman. Mrs. Cathryn M. Thompson and Fvt. Donald C. Murtaugh, Mrs. Agnes funeral home after 5 p.m. Saturday, February 13.

Funeral services by Chambers' Georgetown funeral home. MURTAUGH, MARGARET M. On Friday. February 12. 1943, at her residence, 1042 Quebec Joace n.w., MARGARET M. On Friday. February 12. 1943, at her residence, 1042 Quebec Joace n.w., MARGARET M. On Friday. February 12. 1943, at her residence, 1042 Quebec Joace n.w., MARGARET M. On Friday. February 12. 1943, at her residence, 1042 Quebec Joace n.w., MARGARET M. On Friday. February 12. 1943, at her residence, 1042 Quebec Joace n.w., MARGARET M. On Friday. February 12. 1943, at her residence, 1042 Quebec Joace n.w., MARGARET M. On Friday. February 12. 1943, at her residence, 1042 Quebec Joace n.w., MARGARET M. On Friday. February 12. 1943, at her residence, 1042 Quebec Joace n.w., MARGARET M. On Friday. February 12. 1943, at her residence, 1042 Quebec Joace n.w., MARGARET M. On Friday. February 12. 1943, at her residence, 1042 Quebec Joace n.w., MARGARET M. On Friday. February 12. 1943, at her residence, 1042 Quebec Joace n.w., MARGARET M. On Friday. February 12. 1943, at her residence, 1042 Quebec Joace n.w., MARGARET M. On Friday. February 12. 1943, at her residence, 1042 Quebec Joace n.w., MARGARET M. On Friday. February 12. 1943, at her residence, 1042 Quebec Joace n.w., MARGARET M. On Friday. February 12. 1943, at her residence, 1042 Quebec Joace n.w., MARGARET M. On Friday. February 12. 1943, at her residence, 1042 Qu

om. from the above funeral home.

FETTER. FREDERICK AUGUSTUS. On Friday. Pebruary 12 1943, at his residence, 2900 Com. ave. n.w. FREDERICK AUGUSTUS FETTER. the beloved husband of Claudia Johnston, father of Miss Mary A. Fetter and Lt. Frederick Augustus Feter, ir. Friends may call at the John R. Wright funeral home. 1337, 10th st. n.w., until Saurday am.

Interment Littleton, N. C.

FISCHER, ANNA. FISCHER. ANNA. On Thursday, Feb-uary 11, 1943. ANNA FISCHER Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 1th st. s.e., on Saturday, February 13, 1 10 a.m. Friends invited. Interment FRIEDRICHS, JULIA EMMA. On Wednesday. February 10, 1943. at her residence. 461 G st. s.w. JULIA EMMA FRIEDRICHS. beloved wife of August M. Friedrichs. mother of Thomas A. King and sister of Mrs. Robert Dunn. Services at the Chambers funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Saturday. February 13, at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Prospect Hill Cemetry.

GIBBONS. JULIA T. On Wednesday.

GIBBONS, JULIA T. On Wednesday. GIBBONS, JULIA T. On Wednesday, February 10, 1943, at her residence, 3714
35th st. n.w., JULIA T. GIBBONS, daughter of the late John and Mary Gibbons and sister of Mrs. Rossa F. Downing.
Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, February 13, at 9 a.m. Requirem mass at St. Ann's Church at 9,30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery, Please omit flowers.
Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull. 12
GIBSON, PAUL. Members of Jonathan

Holy Rood Cemetery, Please omit flowers.
Arrangements by P. A. Taitavull. 12
GIBSON, PAUL. Members of Jonathan
David Consistory, No. 1, 32d degree, Scottish Right Masonry, are requested to attend the midnight service for our late brother, PAUL GIBSON, Friday, Pebruary 12, 1943, at Joseph Jenifer's funeral home, 1121 22nd st. n.w.

WILLIAM H. BAILEY.

MELVIN J. KEY.

Keeper of the Seal and Archives.
GIBSON, PAUL. A special communication of Hiram Lodge, No. 4, F. A. A. M. is called for Saturday, Pebruary 13, 1943, at 1 p.m. for the ourrose of attending the funeral of our late senior warden. Brother PAUL GIBSON, from the Jenifer & Woodford funeral parlors, 1141 22nd st. n.w. at 2 p.m. By order of the worshriful master.

HENRY P. GEE, Secretary.

GRAY, RAYMOND I. On Thursday, Pebruary 11, 1943, RAYMOND F. GRAY of 316 East Capitol st. father of Mis. George L. McCurdy Mrs. Walter A. Williams, the late Minnie V. Morrison and J. Newton Gray.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901, 14th st. n.w. on Saturday, February 13, at 2 p.m. Interment Arling-lon National Cemetery.

GREEN, BLANDINE, Departed this

HOSSICK, GEORGE A On Wednesday, bruary 10, 1943, at Sibley Memorial ospital, GEORGE A HOSSICK of 2807 th st. n.e., beloved husband of Lillian M. ossick ince Santuccii and father of corse C, and Joseph A Hossick.

Notice of funeral later.

HYNSON, ALICE M. On Wednesday, February 10, 1943, at Doctors Hospital, ALICE M. HYNSON, widow of Percy Ringsold Hynson and mother of Charles Darby Hynson and Percy Ringgold Hynson.

Services at St. John's Church, 16th and H. sts. n.w. on Saturday, February 13, at 3 p.m. Interment private. JOHNSON, ROBERT H. On Friday, Pebruary 12, 1943 ROBERT H. JOHN-SON, the beloyed husband of Margie Harles-on, Miller Johnson.

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SMITH. LETTITIA A. We wish to express our sincere thanks to the pastors. Rev. Ruben Minor. Rev. Brown. Rev. Williams. also Rev. Newman of St. Monica Episcopal Church. also the neighbors and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral designs at the death of our devoted and always faithed and lister. LETTITIA A. SMITH. Also for solos by Mr. Thomas Delance of Charles M. Jones of Columbus. Ohio.

Smith. Also for solos by Mr. Thomas Delance of Washington. D. C. and Mrs. Hielen Goldman of Arlington. Va. Miller Jones of Columbus. Ohio.

Services at the Chambers funeral home. 2847. Wilson blvd. Arlington, where friends may call after of Charles M. Jones of Columbus. Ohio.

Services at the Chambers funeral home. Services at the house on Saturday. February 13. at 19:30 a.m. Interment Arlington, where friends may call after Size of Church. Seat Pleasant. Md. at 9 a.m. Services at the house on Saturday. February 13. at 19:30 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cometery.

THOMAS, MAYME E. WHEELER. *

JONES. ARTHUR STEELE. On Thursday. February 10. 1943. at Alexandria. Va. PAUL W. THOMPSON. PAUL W. On Wednesday. February 10. 1943. at Alexandria. Va. PAUL W. THOMPSON. Spanish-American War Veteran. Friends may call at the 10° of Mrs. Jones of Columbus. Ohio. Services at the Chambers funeral home. 2847. Wilson blvd. Arlington, where friends may call after 6 p.m. Services at the Chambers funeral home. Services at the house on Saturday. February 13. at 10:30 a.m. Interment Argington. D. C., and Mrs. Miller Jones of Columbus. Ohio. Services at the house on Saturday. February 13. at 19:30 a.m. Interment Argington. D. C., and Mrs. Miller Jones of Columbus. Ohio. Services at the house on Saturday. February 13. at 19:30 a.m. Interment Argington. D. C., and Mrs. Miller Jones of Columbus. Ohio. Services at the house on Saturday. February 13. at 19:30 a.m. Interment Argington. D. C., and Mrs. Miller Jones of Columbus. Ohio. Services at the house on Saturday. February 13. at 19:30 a.m. Interment Argington. D. C., an

Creek Cemetery.

MASSEY, JOHN R. On Tuesday. February 9, 1943. JOHN R. MASSEY, beloved husband of Marv E. Massey, brother of Charles and William Massey; brother-in-law of Sarah and Edward Miller. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1432. U. st. n.w. after 8 p.m. Thursday. February 11.

Funeral Friday. February 12. at 2:30 p.m. from the Mount Lebanon Baptist Church. 25th and M sis. n.w. Rev. Edgar Newton officialing Friends invited. Interment Berlin. Md.

MATTHEWS. JAMES E. On Thursday. February 11. 1943. JAMES E. MATTHEWS of 1203 G st. n.e. beloved brother of David M. Matthews. Remains resting at the St. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w.

Services and interment Cleveland. Ohio.

McMILLAN. ALBERT. Members of Local No. 4. I. B. of B. are notified of the death of Brother ALEERT McMILLAN on February 10. 1943. at his late residence. 908 H st. n.w. Funeral services are being held on Saturday. February 13. at 2:30 p.m., at Gasch's funeral home. Hyaitsville, Md. Interment at George Washington Cemetery. ington Cemetery.
EDW. M. ROTHCHILD, Secretary.

Funeral Saturday. February 13. at 2300 p.m. from Metropolitan Church. Pomonkey Md. Rev. Carpenter officiating.

BRYANT, ANNA B. Departed this life Monday. February 8. 1943. at her residence. 806 58th ave. Fairmont Heights. Md. ANNA B. BRYANT. Remains residence. 806 58th ave. Fairmont Heights. Md. ANNA B. BRYANT. Remains residence. 806 58th ave. Fairmont Heights. Md. ANNA B. BRYANT. Remains residence. 806 58th ave. Fairmont Heights. Md. ANNA B. BRYANT. Remains residence. 806 58th ave. Fairmont Heights. Md. ANNA B. BRYANT. Remains residence. 806 58th ave. Fairmont Heights. Methods of Edward B. Meetze. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's friends are invited to call at Gawler's

invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CLOUSER, FRANCES M. On Thursday. Pebruary 11, 1943. FRANCES M. CLOUSER, beloved wife of John Q. Clouser, mother of Shriley M. Clouser, Gusther of Mrs. Line. Services in Neelsville Church, Neelsville, Md., on Sunday, February 14, at 2 p.m. Services in Neelsville Church, Neelsville, Md., on Sunday, February 14, at 2 p.m. Services in Neelsville Church, Neelsville, Md., on Sunday, February 14, at 2 p.m. Services in Neelsville Church, Neelsville, Md., on Sunday, February 14, at 2 p.m. Services in Neelsville Church, Neelsville, Md., on Sunday, February 14, at 2 p.m. Services in Neelsville Church, Neelsville, Md., on Sunday, February 14, at 2 p.m. Services in Neelsville Church, Neelsville, Md., on Sunday, February 14, at 2 p.m. Services in Neelsville Church, Neelsville, Md., on Sunday, February 14, at 2 p.m. Services in Neelsville Church, Neelsville, Md., on Sunday, February 14, at 2 p.m. Services in Neelsville Church, Neelsville, Md., on Sunday, February 14, at 2 p.m. Services in Neelsville Church, Neelsville, Md., on Sunday, February 16, at 3, at 1, at 1,

at 2 n.m. at the above funeral home. 13° DICKINSON. WILLIAM B. On Thursday. February 11. 1943. WILLIAM B. DICKINSON. beloved husband of Edna M. Dickinson and son of Albert V. and Jessie Kimmerling. Mrs. Mary E. Willis, Websie Kimmerling. Mrs. Mary E. Willis, Websier. Francis. Lewis and Alice Dickinson. Funeral from his late residence. 814 Rittenhouse st. n.w., on Monday. February 15. at 10° a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. 14

DIXON. ALICE. On Wednesday. February 10. 1943, at Casualty Hospital. MILDRED. Departed this life Wednesday. February 10. 1943, at Casualty Hospital. MILDRED MYERS. devoted daughter of Mrs. Carrie Johnson. Cardine County. Va. She leaves other relatives and many friends to mourn her departure. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home, 3rd and Eye sts. s.w.

Notice of funeral later.

O'BRIEN. CATHERINE. On Friday.

DIXON. ALICE. On Wednesday, February 10. 1943. at her residence. 1412
Hopkins st., ALICE DIXON. wife of Harrison Dixon. Friends may call after 6 pm. Friday, February 12. at Boyd's funeral home. 1230 20th st. n.w.
Funeral Saturday, February 13. at 1:30 pm. from the above funeral home.

FITTER. FREDERICK AUGUSTUS. On Fiday, February 12. 1943, at his residence. 2000 Com. ave. n.w. FREDERICK at Market Park rd. n.w. where mass will be offered at 8 a.m. Interment Brookline, Mass. O'BRIEN, HELEN. On Thursday, February 11, 1943, HELEN O'BRIEN of 3630 13th st. n.e., daughter of the late James and Catherine O'Brien.
Funeral from Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Saturday, February 13, at 7:30 a.m. Mass in St. Anthony's Church. 12th and Monroe sts. n.e. at 8 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

REEVE. WILLIAM KING. On Wednesday. February 10. 1942, at his home. 1319 (10th st. n.w. WILLIAM KING REEVE. husband of the late Catharine E. Reeve (nee Harper) and father of Mai. F. Nelson Reeve. U. S. M. C.: Estelle Reeve Kalbfus. Thelma Reeve Hayes and Catharine Reeve Steele.

Services at his late residence on Saturday. February 13. at 2 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

PEFFEYE WILLIAM KING. On Wednesday. February 13. at 2 p.m. Interment John Subward Hurley, who died itwenty-three years ago today, February 12. 1920.

He had a smile for every one. Fort Lincoln Cemetery,

REEVE. WILLIAM K. Special communication of Potomac Lodge, No. 5.
F. A. A. M., is called for Saturday, February 13, 1943, at 1 pm., to attend the funeral of Brother WILLIAM K. REEVE.

J. ARTHUR DONALDSON, Master.

J. ARTHUR DONALDSON, Master.

RODGERS, EUGENE. Departed this life
Sunday, February 7, 1943, after a brief
illness, EUGENE RODGERS, He leav to
mourn their loss a loving wife. Mrs. Vera
Rodgers; a sister Mrs. Pearl Rodgers,
a brother, Ernest Rodgers, and other relatives and friends.

Remains resting at the Barnes & Matthews funeral home, 614 4th st. s.w.,
where funeral services will be held Sunday, February 14, at 1 p.m. Interment
Woodlawn Cemetery.

RODGERS, EUGENE member of King

Woodlawn Cemetery.

RODGERS, EUGENE, member of King David Lodge. A. F. A. M.: Scottish Rite Mason. Request all members to attend the ceremony of our late brother EUGENE RODGERS, at 419 8th st. sw. at 12 o'clock midnight, Saturday, February 13, 1943. Funeral Sunday, February 14, at 130 p.m., from Matthews' funeral home, 614 4th st. sw.

BROTHER W. M. BLAIR, Treas, EROTHER E. M. EDWARDS, Secty.

ROLLINS, L. LEROY, On Friday, February, February,

BROTHER E. M. EDWARDS, Sector.

ROLLINS, L. LEROY. On Friday, February 12, 1943. L. LEROY ROLLINS.

Friends may call at the W. W. Deal functal home, 4812 Georgia ave. n.w.

Graveside services at Arlington National
Cometery on Monday, February 15 at
1200 p.m. Relatives and friends invited.

GRAY, RAYMOND F. GRAY
of 316 East Capitol st. father of MisRaiph P. Jordan it. and brother of MisGeorge L. McCurdy Mis Walter A Willamb, the late Minne V. Morrison and
J. Newton Gray.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co funeral
home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Saturday.
February 13, at 2 nm. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GREEN. BLANDINE. Departed this
life Monday. February 8, 1943. BLANDINE
GREEN. She leaves to mourn their loss as
sister. Annie Hawkins. three nices. two
nephews other relatives and friends.
Remains may be viewed Thursday. Febtuary 11, after 4 30 nm. at Dabney &
Garners funeral home. 442 M st. n.w.
Where funeral services will be held Friday.
February 12, at 1 30 pm. Interment Harmony Cemetery.

HOSSICK, GEORGE A. On Wednesday
Fibruary 10, 1943. at Sibley Memorial
Hospital. GEORGE A. HOSSICK of 2807

ment Rosemont Cemetery.

STUDEBAKER. WILLIAM DICK On Wednesday, February 10, 1943; at George Washinston Hospital, WILLIAM DICK STUDEBAKER, beloved husband of Frances A. Studebaker, father of Donald Clyde Studebaker, father of Donald Clyde Studebaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Studebaker of Canton, Ohio, and brother of Mrs. Paul B thune of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, Glenn Studebaker of Chicago, Ill. Harry Studebaker of Massillon, Ohio, and Jack Studebaker of Canton, Ohio, Services at the Chambers funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Saturday, February 13, at 11 am Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ON. the beloved husband of alsa size from the property of the beloved husband of alsa size from the property of the property o FRANK GEIER'S SONS CO.

Crematorium.

1

Deaths

THORNTON. MARY T. On Thursday.
February 11, 1943, at her residence 1871
California st. n.w., MARY T. THORNTON,
wife of William H. Thornton and sister
of Mrs. John Elvans Mavfield.
Funeral from her late residence on Saturday. February 13, at 2 p.m. Interment
Glenwood Cemetery.

WILLEANA D. NEIL. MARKE TOOTS THOMAS. MAYME E. WHEELER.

ALJEN. MATTIE GENEVA. On Thursday. February 11. 1943. at her residence of season friends invited. Interment flavor of the late Henry Allen. Season friends. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis Interal church. 1432 You still we willing and friends. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis Interal church. 1432 You still we and friends. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis Interal church. 1432 You still we willing and months of husband of Namie E. Mack. Pebruary 13. Thereas Services will be season friends. The season flow of the late Henry Allen. Season flow of the late H

In Memorium

Today recalls a memory
Of a dear one laid to rest.
And those who think of him today
Are the ones who loved him best.

Ofttimes our thoughts go wandering
To a grave not far away.
Where lies the sweetest memory
That will never fade away. The blow was heavy,
The shock severe.
We never thought
Death was no near.
DEVOTED WIFE AND CHILDREN.

BEALL. WILLIAM M. In loving remembrance of our beloved husband and father. WILLIAM M. BEALL. who departed this life twelve years ago today. Februarg 12, 1931.

HIS DEVOTED WIFE AND CHILDREN * BROWN, BENJAMIN F. In sad but lov-ing remembrance of my husband BEN-JAMIN F. BROWN, who departed this life four years ago, February 12, 1939.

A precious one from me has gone,
A voice I loved is stilled:
A place is vacant in our midst
That never can be filled.
DEVOTED WIFE. IRENE BROWN. COLBERT. GRACE LOUISE. A tribute of love to the memory of our daughter and sister. GRACE LOUISE COLBERT who left us one year ago today. February 12, 1942.

We are mourning for you, dearest,
But not with outward show.
For the heart that mourns sincerely
Mourns silently and low.
MRS. SARAH COLBERT AND FAMILY. CORRY. JAMES ROBERT. In memory of my father, JAMES ROBERT CORRY. who left this life eighteen years are to-day, February 12, 1925. HIS SON.

EDWARDS, GRACE HUTTON. In loving memory of my dear daughter, GRACE HUTTON EDWARDS, who departed this life twenty-six years ago today, February 12, 1917.

Ofttimes our thoughts go wandering
To a grave not far away.
Where lies the sweetest memory
That will never fade away. The blow was heavy, the shock severe, We little thought that death was near; Only those who have lost can tell The pain of parting without farewell.

THEIR LOVING DAUGHTERS. BESSIE DAISY, MARIE AND MAUDE.

GREENE, ROBERT. In sad but lov-ing memory of our dear husband and father. ROBERT GREENE, who departed this life one year ago today, February 12, 1942. We love and think of you today
As much as ever:
And as life goes on
We'll forest you never.
HIS LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

HAMILTON, FRANCES R. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear aunt and sister. FRANCES R. HAMILTON, who departed this life six years ago today, February 10, 1007 ruary 1". 1937, NIECE, NEPHEWS, SISTERS. * HARDESTY, JOHN. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear husband and father. JOHN HARDESTY, who departed this life two years ago today, February 12, 1941.

12. 1941.

Today recalls the memories

Of a loved one gone to rest;
And those who think of him today
Are the ones who loved him best.

LOVING WIFE, MRS. ELIZABETH HARDESTY; MRS. HILDA LAKE, DAUGHTER.

HUNT. MALACHI. A tribute of love to the precious memories of my beloved hus-band. MALACHI HUNT. who departed this life four years ago today. February 12, 1939.

I am mourning for you, dear husband,
Eut not with outward show:
For the heart that mourns sincerely
Mourns silently and low.
DEVOTED WIFE, LULU HUTTON HUNT.

He had a smile for every one.
A heart as pure as gold:
To those who knew and loved him
His memory will never grow old.
FATHER AND BROTHER. JENUES, SAMUEL A. In memory of our dear father. SAMUEL A. JENUES, who who departed this life nine years ago to day. February 12, 1934.

Before us even as behind us, God is, and all is well. HIS LOVING CHILDREN. HIS LOVING CHILDREN.

JONES, ERNEST R. A tribute of love to the precious memory of my late husband, ERNEST R. JONES, who departed this life one year ago today, February 12, 1942.

Sad and sudden was the call For one so dearly loved by all; A bitter grief and shock severe It was to part with one so dear. HIS WIFE, MARGARET JONES KING. JONES, ERNEST R., JR. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear son and brother, ERNEST R. JONES, Jr., who passed away one year ago today. Feb-ruary 12, 1942. Little we thought when you left home You never would return. That you soon in death would sleep And leave us here to mourn.

The blow was hard, the shock severe;
Only those who have lost
Can tell what we bear.
DEVOTED MOTHER AND FATHER. TWO
LOVING SISTERS FRANCES BROWN
AND VIOLA BELT. JONES, GEORGE W. In sad but loving memory of our husband and father, GEORGE W. JONES, who departed this life twenty-three years ago, February 12, 1920

Another sun is set.
And still we think of you today,
Oh how could we forget?
LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

Erwin G. May Dead; **Headed Foreign Fund Investigation Unit**

Treasury Official Had Represented U. S. in **Embassy at Berlin**

Erwin G. May, 46, Treasury Department foreign trade expert who organized the investigation unit of the Foreign Funds Control Division and headed it until last November. died yesterday in nearby Maryland.

In recent months, Mr. May had been on special assignment for the years before the outbreak of war.

The investigation unit of Foreign WARNER, MABEL. Suddenly, on Thursday, February 11, 1943, at 1504 Vermont are, n.w., MABEL WARNER, Remains testing at the Allen & Morrow, Inc., funeral home, 1326 V st. n.w.

Notice of funeral later.

12

Funds Control, under Mr. May, was a major factor in controlling Axis nationals and their property under the President's "freezing" orders before and after the outbreak of war.

He was a graduate of the School ALSOP, JACKSON L. In loving memory of our dear husband and father, JACKSON Chicago, where he specialized in for-years ago today, February 12, 1939.

Of Commerce of the University of Chicago, where he specialized in for-eign trade and economics. He entered the warehousing business in Colorado Springs and Denver and became a specialist in transportation and distribution. He served for two terms as president of the Colorado Transfer and Warehousemen's Association.

Mr. May entered the Treasury service in 1929 as supervising customs agent at Baltimore. He was assigned to foreign duty in 1930, going to Berlin as United States Treasury attache. His district covered most of Continental Europe. Mr. May continued at this post until 1940, when he was transferred to Montreal.

Mr. May was detailed to organize the foreign funds enforcement staff in April, 1941.

In Memorium

LALOR. MARTHA KENNEDY. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of our beloved mother. MARTHA KENNEDY LALOR. Who cied three years ago today. February 12, 1940.

Rest in peace.
ARTHUR AND ALICE LALOR. MATTHEWS, EDWARD. A tribute of love to the memory of my dear husband EDWARD MATTHEWS, who passed away one year ago today. February 12, 1942. Nothing can ever take away

The love my heart holds dear:
Fond memories linger every day,
Remembrance keeps you near.
WIFE, FILLA.

MOUNTJOY, ANNIE L. In loving memory of our dear mother. ANNIE L. MOUNTJOY, who departed this life four years ago today, February 12, 1939.

THE CHILDREN. OFFUTT. JAMES AND THOMAS W. In memory of our brothers. JAMES OFFUTT. who died February 20. 1936, and THOMAS W. OFFUTT. who passed away seven years ago today. February 12. 1936.

Loving and kind in all their ways.
Upright and just to the end of their days:
Sincere and true in heart and mind.
Beautiful memories they have left behind.
DEVOTED FAMILY. ROSE. WILLIAM H. In loving and ever lingering memory of my dear husband. WILLIAM H. ROSE, who entered that land of perfect peace and rest two years ago today, February 12, 1941.

I often sit and think of you When I am all alone.
For memory is the only friend That grief can call its own.

Like ivy on the withered oak.
When all other things decay.
My love for you will still keep green
And never fade away.
DEVOTED WIFE, ANNIE B. ROSE. RUTLEY. CHARLOTTE M. A tribute of love to the memory of our dear mother and wife. CHARLOTTE M. RUTLEY. who left us two years ago today, February 12. 1941.

Nothing can ever take away

The love our hearts hold dear;
Fond memories linger every day,
Remembrances keep you near,
DON AND JACK RUTLEY.

SMALLWOOD, GEORGE AND ADDIE. In loving remembrance of our devoted parents. GEORGE SMALLWOOD, who departed this life forty-one years ago. December 17, 1901; ADDIE SMALLWOOD, len years ago today, February 12, 1933. At home in the beautiful hills of God, In the valley of rest so fair: Sometime, somewhere, when our work is

done.
With joy. father and mother, we shall meet you there.
DEVOTED CHILDREN. SONDHEIMER. VIRGINIA. In loving remembrance of our dear mother and grandmother. VIRGINIA SONDHEIMER. who departed from us twenty-eight years ago today, February 12, 1915.

Sleep on, dear mother,
And take your rest:
We loved you.
But God loved you best.
HER DAUGHTER, PEARL RIESTERER,
AND GRANDCHILDREN.

STEWART, ANNE L. In loving memory of my dear wife. ANNE L. STEWART, who passed away two years ago today, February 12, 1941. Gone, but not forgotten.

By one who loved you dear;

Every hour of the day

I wish that you were here.

My heart still aches with sadness, My eyes shed many a tear. God only knows how I miss you At the end of these two long years.

It's God's will, and His will was done DEVOTED HUSBAND, WILBERT I. STEW-ART. UNDERWOOD. ELIZABETH. Sacred to the memory of our devoted mother. ELIZ-ABETH UNDERWOOD. who passed away four years ago. February 12, 1939.

Days of andness still come over us.
Hidden tears so often flow:
Memory keeps you always with us.
Although you left four years ago.
HER DEVOTED CHILDREN. SAM,
SEPHINE, LIZZIE AND THELMA. WARE. CLARENCE E. In loving memory of my dear husband, CLARENCE E. WARE, departed this life three years ago today. February 12, 1940.
A loving thought, true and tender, Just to show I still remember.

DEVOTED WIFE ANNIE WARE.

Ives Funeral Home ARLINGTON, VA. 2487 WILSON BLVD. Phone OX. 2062

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This Gasket and 60 Services, \$165

People often wonder how Chambers can provide a funeral of such quality and propriety at such low cost. The answer is simply that Chambers effects great savings through vast purchasing power, and passes these savings on to you.

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OUR 58th YEAR-

All Washington Is Talking About Our 58th

Savings Throughout the Store on "Furniture of Merit"

A sale that is eagerly awaited by thrifty Washingtonians who want to save on the newest creations from America's finest furniture factories. Open a House and Herrmann budget account—up to 12 months to pay.



3-Pc. Mahogany 18th Century Bedroom Suite February Sale Price

\$85

Beautifully styled 18th century genuine mahogany bedroom suite, featuring full-size, sleigh-type bed, large chest of drawers with mirror and choice of kneehole vanity or commodious dresser. Sound construction, hand wax finish assure you an unusual value.

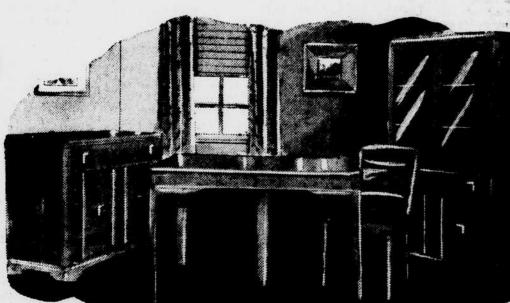
Up to 12 Months to Pay.

February Sale Value

7-Pc. Modern Limed Oak Dinette Suite \$159

Beautifully styled in the modern manner and features a credenza buffet, credenza china, extension table and 4 chairs to match. Built of limed oak, finished in light tone.

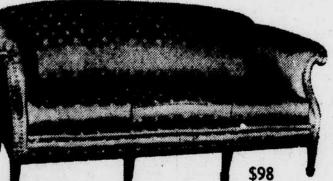
Up to 12 Months to Pay





One-of-a-Kind Hard-to-Find 18th Century

at February Savings



Here are sofas you'll be proud to own . . . designed and built by a foremost manufacturer in authentic 18th century reproductions. Finest spring construction, sagless spring base and reversible spring cushions . . . many with

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solid mahogany frames

and covered in selected

embossed brocatelles or

tapestries. 3 styles





7th & Eye Sts. N.W.

18th Century **CHAIRS** \$29.75

Group of fine 18th century chairs, covered in brocatelles or tapestries. Special for Saturday.

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3-Piece Modern Limed Oak Bedroom Suite

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One Generation Tells Another

London Press Treats Eisenhower Choice With Some Reserve

Morning Papers Are **Enthusiastic Over** Churchill Speech

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 12. - London's morning newspapers,, which appraised Prime Minister Churchill's statement to Parliament as one of his finest and most important, treated with some reserve, the announced appointment of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower to the top command in North Africa.

The Daily Mail's comment on this was typical: "Gen. Eisenhower, whose appointment must have been dictated by political as well as military considerations, has the best wishes of this country. It is gratifying to our own services to find that the fighting commands go to British officers who have had much experience in Africa."

The Daily Herald recalled Mr. Churchill's admonition not to judge too quickly the rearrangement of the North African command, and "Such criticism will not be hastily forthcoming. The British people will be content to judge by results * * * the unification of the command for immediate practical purposes and as a symbol of Allied collaboration will be received in Britain with good will and high an-

Enthusiastic Over Address. The morning papers were en-thusiastic over the Churchill ad-

dress itself. "To say that Churchill's tone was confident is not enough," the Daily Mail commented. "He has always seen confident. But not always has he been so decided."

The Daily Express said that "like thread of gold, one fact twists and winds through all the figures and arguments of Mr. Churchill's peach. That fact is Anglo-Amerian friendship and co-operation. · · · Alone we could not see our way to victory; with American help here has never been a moment when we could not see our way."

Little Dissent in Commons. The London Times, in referring to the Churchill announcement concerning the changes in command, said they were necessitated by the

developing operations, and added:
"Although there was a little disent in the House of Commons, he was certainly right in directing all strention primarily to these arall those who concentrated first upon the politics of French North



STURDY SHOES-Representative Rogers, Republican, of Massachusetts is shown wearing the pair of sturdy shoes she bought for the opening of the New York World's Fair in 1939. They're still comfortable for her daily hike from the Shoreham Hotel to the -A. P. Photo. Capitol.

Churchill's speech "a record of the turning point in the war." In a reference to Gen. Eisenhower's appointment, the paper said that the Prime Minister had expressed his confidence in him and "British public opinion will unreservedly accept his estimate."

Funeral Rites Held For Harry Peacock Special Dispatch to The Star.

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Feb. 12.-Harry Peacock, 72, well known

Tydings Urges Nation To Seek Permanent Title to Bases

Says Lease-Lend Aid Is 'One-Way Street' From U. S. to Allies

Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland, yesterday urged in the Senate that negotiations be opened immediately with Great Britain to stance should be presented to the obtain permanent title-in exchange for lease-lend aid—to the Western be asked their reasons for claiming Hemisphere bases leased to this country. The United States was auoffered, it seems obvious that an thorized to use the bases for miliagreement should be reached, in tary purposes in exchange for 50 over-age destroyers turned over to

Senator Tydings said he had become convinced that, aside from a trickle of things which our Allies merit" in what Senator Tydings had may make available where our suggested, but warned that we armed forces are fighting on or near their own land, lease-lend "is controversy between us and our a one-way street from the United Allies." States to our Allies."

"The huge final, unpaid debt will deal to be said for the point of view" not be discharged by the foreign beneficiaries of our lease-lend polcy, it will be paid by the American people," he declared.

McNary Concurs.
Minority Leader McNary declared in the ensuing debate: "I wish to make a very brief ob-

servation. I share the views just expressed by the Senator from Maryland.' Chairman Reynolds of the Senate Military Affairs Committee asked it would be "wise" to negotiate with

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security," Senator Tydings added, "for my country which my country has already given abundantly to the countries concerned, not that we shall take advantage of them, but Senator Tydings if he did not think that we may provide for our security Russia for Wrangell Island in the Arctic Ocean, and to suggest to the

constructing bases upon islands of now, and make lend-lease a two-way theirs which are in the Caribbean security proposition now. and occupy points equally as im-Senator Lucas, Democrat, of Illiportant as Nassau, Jamaica and innois told the Senate that he believed it would be "utterly futile" to numerable other islands in the Carstart negotiations for islands at this Senator Tydings replied that he time, and Senator Pepper, Democrat, did not "believe the United States of Florida said it would be unwise

should ask for the land of any other to "risk" a row with our Allies.

Would Avoid Dispute.

Russian government and they should

title, and if no good reasons are

that case, that we might own the

Senator McKellar, Democrat, of

island," the Marylander added.

Tennessee declared he saw "great

should "win the victory without any

Admitting that there was "a great

of Senator McKellar, Senator Ty-

dings replied that "at the peace table there quite often is not the

same desire to give and take and to

share in a rather equitable way the

burdens of the world as there is

"I am asking for the degree of

when the war is going on.

government, to be used for military or naval purposes, if such acquisition would affect the defensive mif- Measles Break Up Parley itary ability of the government claiming title to the land in ques-"In particular reference to Wran-

LOS ANGELES (P).-Eight labor conciliation commissioners of California and Arizona left a conference very abruptly. Miss Lupe Saldana, secretary, had broken out with gell Island, if we have by discovery measles. the right of title to it that circum-

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Portable Bar, with giases 9.75 Goatakin Rugs, Imported 5.95 Mirror, Round Gold Frame 8.95

Many Other Important Reductions



H Street at 7th

ments for the safety and vicfarmer, was buried today in St. A. DORCHESTER lory of the armies and discouraging John's Catholic Cemetery at Holly-SUITS wood, following mass in St. Aloysius Other DORCHESTERS, \$30.95 Church here. Mr. Peacock died Mon-A reference to the speech in the day after a heart attack at his home Daily Telegraph said, "This common near here. V-LINE SUITS, \$40 Perfect fitting for stout men blow in North Africa is the first He is survived by his widow, Mrs. SMITHSON SUITS stage of an operational plan, but Daisy Peacock, and the following S25 TUXEDOS \$19.75 others still appear in outline al- children: The Misses Thelma, Daisy though properly obscured in detail. and Anne Mae Peacock; Horace break Ger- Peacock, Mrs. James Hulvey, Mrs many! Hold Japan, and only those Reece D. Gillespie, Mrs. Watson Hill CHARGE ACCOUNTS who quite naturally cannot fully see and Mrs. Loretta G. Hodges, and a German wood for Japanese trees one sister, Mrs. Nellie Herbert, all will quarrel with this order." of Washington, and a brother, 1106 G Street rill quarrel with this order." of Washington, and a brother, The Daily Sketch called Mr. George Peacock of Leonardtown. Open Thursday Till 9 P.M. How You-a Woman can speed your country's victory



erushing blows at the enemies of our way of life.

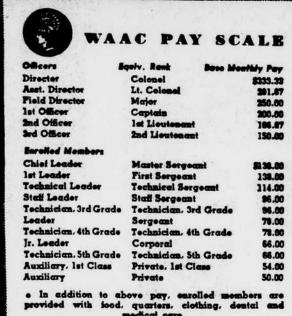
TODAY, on the threshold of all-out attack, America needs every able-bodied fighting man for combat duty. The full strength of our Army can be used decisively only when the places of many thousands of soldiers now at work behind the lines are taken by women.

When the Army called for men to volunteer, even before Pearl Harbor, the instant response broke all previous enlistment records. Now the President has authorized 150,000 volunteers for the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps - immediately. The sooner these women are trained, the sooner the men they replace can help to win battles.

Tens of thousands of WAAC auxiliaries and officers already are enrolled. They are proving that the American woman can do a man's job in a man's army and do it magnificently. They are taking over important duties in the Air Forces, the Signal Corps and other branches of the Ground Forces and the Service of Supply. Some already are serving abroad.

Before this crucial year ends, the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps will need more officers than there were in the Regular U.S. Army in 1939.

Days are passing-days vital to American victory. If you have been thinking about joining the WAAC, the time to do it is at once. If you are a healthy United States citizen, age 21 to 44, inclusive, any race, color or creed, go to the nearest U.S. Army Recruiting and Induction Station today, and get full information on the openings, pay, promotions and training in the WAAC. Total War won't wait. Your country needs you now!











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\$2.25 WHITE SHIRTS____reduced to White broadcloth, collar attached style, sanforized. All sizes. \$2.95 WHITE SHIRTS____reduced to Exceptional value. Fine quality broadcloth. \$2.50 FANCY SHIRTS____reduced to High-grade woven madras; excellent assortment of stripes and patterns. (3 fer \$5.75) \$3.50 & \$3.95 FANCY SHIRTS, reduced to · Fine quality, combed yarn woven madras, some with French cuffs. \$1.00 TIES_____reduced to Large selection of stripes, figures, neat patterns, bold designs, etc. Ties for the conservative dresser as well as for those who prefer gay patterns. Silks, silk and rayons, poplin (silk and wool) and \$1.50 TIES_____reduced to 95c (3 for \$2.75) \$2.50 TIES_____reduced to \$1.65 (3 for \$4.50)

\$3.50 TIES_____reduced to \$2.65 (3 for \$7.50)

25c HANDKERCHIEFS____reduced to 5 for \$

65c SOCKS Lisles and rayons in fine assortment of clocks and stripes. Sizes 10½ to 13. - Special Reduction! -

\$75 BEAVER O'COATS \$59.75 \$50 REG. RAINCOATS

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\$39.75 Every one a fine quality Groener garmen

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The savings go like this: 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, \$50.00 overcoats, \$44.75 and \$50.00 suits are \$39.75; Group Four, \$55.00 and \$65.00 suits and \$62.00 and \$73.00 overcoats are \$44.75.



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Use Our 1/2 in 3 Charge Plan-Pay 1/2 Now, 1/2 March 15th, 1/2 April 15th

Crop 'Incentive' Fund Woman, 57, Convicted Of \$100,000,000 More **Asked by President**

Would Be Used to Boost Production and Improve 1943 Food Situation

By the Associated Press.

An additional \$100,000,000 for the Laboratory. Agriculture Department to disburse sorghum was recommended to Congress yesterday by President Roose-

"A recent review of the food situation indicated the necessity of increasing the 1943 goals in these Congress Heights Group commodities," the Budget Bureau observed in its report to the House. Urges People's Counsel

"In order to provide farmers with the incentives necessary to encourprovision for offsetting the higher utilities matters. costs of the additional units of pro-

"It is proposed that the increased use of direct incentive payments."

on the basis of the amount by which the farmer exceeds 90 per years ago. cent of his acreage goal for these crops up to 110 per cent of the goal."

acre for dried beans, \$15 for dried tion. peas and soybeans, \$30 for peanuts, \$8 for grain sorghums, \$10 for flax with a recently organized girls' club and \$50 for vegetables.

The Axis is watching you; keep em sighing while you keep buying-War savings stamps.

In Check Forgery Case

A 57-year-old woman, former manager of a boarding house here, today awaited sentencing following her conviction by a District Court jury on charges of forging a \$45.54 Government check.

Acording to evidence introduced by Assistant United States Attorney Cecil Heflin, Mrs. Rebeca Hammond of Falls Church, Va., forged a check made out to Perry L. Simms, retired electrician in the Naval Research

Mr. Heflin said Mr. Simms had lived at Mrs. Hammond's boarding house at 1348 Potomac avenue S.E., and on moving to Chattanooga, age of potatoes, dried beans, peas, Tenn., had left instructions that his soybeans, peanuts, flax and grain mail be forwarded to him. Mrs. Hammond, the prosecutor said, signed Mr. Simms' name to the check and cashed it, instead of forwarding it to Mr. Simms.

age them to reach or exceed the in- Association last night adopted a creased goals, it appears necessary resolution urging appointment of a either to raise general price levels people's counsel to represent the for these crops or to make specific citizens of the District in public

The association, meeting in the Congress Heights School, also adopted a resolution asking District aucosts of the additional production thorities to carry out original plans should be provided for through the for development of Wilson Circle at Fifth and Mellon streets S.E. Mrs. The department plans, the report Edna G. Dulin, secretary of the assaid, to pay farmers for each acre dedicated land for the circle 25

J. Louis Gelbman, association president, announced that an honor roll, bearing the names of all men The payments are to be calculated in the military service from the at the rate of 50 cents a bushel of Congress Heights area, will be placed the normal yield of potatoes; \$20 an in the lobby of a theater in the sec-

> A committee was named to meet in the Congress Heights area to help establish a recreation room for servicemen in the section. The committee includes Mrs. Loretta Landon, Mrs. Benson Taylor and Mrs. Dulin.

Closed Shop Banned In Tampa Shipyard

14 Unions May Appeal Circuit Court Ruling

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 12.-Union counsel indicated today that it would appeal a Circuit Court ruling ments between the Tampa Shipbuilding Co. and 14 AFL unions for record in the Gulf Coast sector. the duration of the war. The unions represent approximately

Judge L. L. Parks ruled yesterday the contracts were against public policy at a time when "all sacrifices and suffering on the part of our citizens are willingly made in order that the young men at the front may be better prepared to cope with



NORTH WESTERN - UNION PACIFIC Lenginen Passenger Train Schedules

EFFECTIVE FEB. 15, 1943

TET'S get serious about this job of Li winning the war. Vast quantities of war materials and thousands of troops are now being transported by rail.

To better and more efficiently move the ever-increasing production of essential materials and supplies, North Western-Union Pacific are voluntarily reducing the

LOS ANGELES LIMITED

speed of their regular passenger trains.

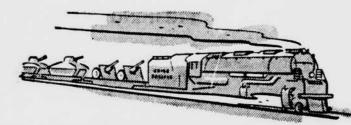
We know that all civilians who find it necessary to travel will willingly adjust themselves to slightly longer schedules and, during the duration, to somewhat less travel comfort if conditions so require. Our Nation's welfare must come first at all times.

PORTLAND ROSE

These are the new schedules which will be in effect February 15th, 1943

	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Leave Chicago (C&NW)	Leave Chicago (C&NW) 8:15 pm
Leave Omaha (UP) 8:10 am	Leave Omaha (UP) 8:10 am
Leave Salt Lake City	Arrive Portland
Arrive Los Angeles 🚃 9:30 am	Arrive Seattle 2:20 pm
SAN FRANCISCO OVERLAND LIMITED	LOS ANGELES CHALLENGER (Also to Portland - Seattle)
Leave Chicago (C&NW) 8:15 pm	Leave Chicago (C&NW) 7:30 pm
Leave Omaha (UP) 8:10 am	Leave Omaha (UP) 8:25 am
Leave Ogden (SP) 9:00 am	Leave Salt Lake City11:55 am
Arrive San Francisco (SP) 9:20 am	Arrive Los Angeles11:30 am
	Arrive Portland 7:30 am
PACIFIC LIMITED	Arrive Seattle 2:20 pm
Leave Chicago (C&NW)	SAN FRANCISCO CHALLENGER
Arrive Los Angeles 6:30 am	Leave Chicago (C&NW) 7:45 pm
Arrive San Francisco (SP) 6:50 am	Leave Omaha (UP) 8:40 am
Arrive Portland (UP) 6:30 am	Leave Ogden (SP)10:35 am
Arrive Seattle (UP) 2:20 pm	Arrive San Francisco (SP) 10:50 am
TRAVEL HINTS	FOR CIVILIANS -

- 1. Plan trips and make reservations well in advance. When plans are changed please cancel reservations promptly.
- 2. Ask about war-time regulations regarding Pullman reservations now in effect on all
- Pack all articles needed on the train in one bag. Additional luggage up to 150 pounds can be checked free.
 - Avoid week-end travel peaks by planning mid-week departures.
 - Dining car and kitchen space are limited. Help your fellow travelers by relinquishing your seat in the diner when you have finished



For full information, reservations, tickets-

Union Pacific or North Western
1019 National Press Bidg.
Phone Republic 0800 Phone Republic 199
Washington, D. C.

Route of the Streamliners and the Challengers

shop was brought by State Attorney tended the plant was engaged exclusively in Navy production and fied workers of employment at the

The decision affected only the closed shop clauses of the contracts and did not invalidate the closed

shop in peacetime agreements. Raymond Sheldon, counsel for the unions, declared the closed shop was due much of the credit for the fact that the shipbuilding company was which invalidated closed shop agree- "from 30 to 60 days ahead of sched- added movie players. ule in production" and had the best | Not the thousands-of-dollars-per-

General J. Tom Watson. He con- Film Extras Ask Raise clusively in Navy production and that the closed shop deprived quali-

Boost Would Average About 15 Per Cent

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 12.-To the Nation's other groups of toilers seeking wage raises may now be

week stars, however; they're worry- gotiating with producers,

\$25,000 salary ceiling. This time it's the extras-the performers whose biggest scene may be a yell in a mob shot or a sidewalk stroll to provide they need fatter pay envelopes to meet higher living costs.

Reliable sources place the average demand at 15 per cent, with the total increase requested aggregating two-thirds of a million dollars

The important but not-so-prominent film players are represented in was married in Washington on Febtheir wage demands by the Screen ruary 25, 1922. Actors' Guild, which is currently ne-

ing about how to stay under the Wife Sues to Divorce Jean M. Boardman

Jean M. Boardman, regarded in background for the star-who say legal circles as one of the leading "divorce" lawyers in the East, is being sued for divorce by his wife, Mrs. Rosalie G. Boardman, 848 Delafield place N.W., according to papers on file in District Court today. Grounds for the complaint are s

> Mr. Boardman, who, according to friends, has practiced law here for

voluntary separation of five years.

The papers state that the couple

about 20 years and has handled thousands of divorce cases, could not be reached for a statement.

Great oaks from little acorns grow.

War bonds are the most pron

acorns on the market.

1016 20th St. N.W.

ANSBURGH

February Furniture Sale

Savings Throughout the Store! Deferred Payments Arranged-Up to 12 Months to Pay

Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co. Is Easy to Reach by Trolley or Bus

4-Pc. Modern Walnut Bedroom Suite \$159

An outstanding February value. You save \$70 on this stunning modern grouping. Built of modern walnut veneers finished in light tone and features a full-size bed, large dresser, kneehole vanity with plate glass mirror and dresser with hanging mirror. The suite has dustproof interiors, center drawer guides.

Up to 12 Months to Pay



2-Pc. Modern Streamline Living Room Suite This suite is regularly priced at \$139. Full spring construction, featuring a non-sag spring base, reversible spring

Convenient Terms Arranged

cushions and covered in newest tapes-

try. Sofa and matching chair.

Unusual Values in Rugs Fine Fringed Wilton Rugs

Splendid quality Wilton rugs, all-wool face, with deep fringe. Wide variety of newest Chinese and \$69.50

Wool-Face Axminster Rugs Wonderful buys you'll say when you see these Axminsters. Choice of 18th century, modern and

Oriental patterns, 9x12 size

MUTY THAT FHOM Buy War Bonds and Stamps 7-Pc. Modern Matched Walnut Dinette Suite

An ideal grouping for that small dining room. Built of matched walnut veneers with graceful waterfall fronts and features a large buffet, china cabinet, extension table and 4 chairs with upholstered seats. Don't miss this value.

ANSBURGH Company Furniture

5-Pc. Bleached Dinette Group Comprises an extension table and 4 chairs with upholstered

Convenient Terms Arranged

seats. Built of solid maple

richly finished in ambertone.

WHAT AMERICA IS FIGHTING FOR! . .



LINCOLN said, "Property is the fruit of labor; property is desirable; is a positive good in the world— * * * But let not him who is houseless pull down the house of another, but let him work diligently and build one for himself, thus by example assuring that his own shall be safe from violence when built."

home ownership at almost exactly the same time the Oriental Building Association was established. This Association, founded in 1861, has continuously helped Washingtonians acquire homes of their own and now our service is available in nearby Maryland and Virginia.



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Live Fire Teaches Lessons of War to Officer Candidates

Fort Benning Infantry School Capitalizes on South Pacific Experience

By WALTER McCALLUM.

Lessons of the fighting in the Ga. It doesn't strictly come under the muddy banks of a stream, but transportation. it has to be done under enemy fire.

kill them if they rose to their feet. area. On a machine gun range, where potential officers are taught the intricacies of light and heavy machine Metal Containers Wanted guns, this is being done. Bullets whine and zip over the heads of a request for metal containers in

for keeps.

"Into the ground in front," yelled the platoon.

"Why?" asked the instructor. "Because the bullets will ricochet up and some of them won't miss," said a student. Just one of the many lethal little angles taught the budding Infantry officers. Machine guns firing over the heads of troops in training are locked in position, and canont depress

Troops awaiting simulated attack level rifle sights on faraway strees' and "dry fire" their guns, to accustom themselves to picking out marks at varying distances. One of the many virtues of the M1 rifle. now standard shoulder arm in the armed forces, is that no manual bolt action is necessary with the gur. control on semi-automatic fire.

The blowback of the fired shell ejects the shell, works the bolt and

ber. The rifleman simply pulls the

With the old Springfield, which some claim is the best for sniper work or long-range firing, the bolt must be manually operated, ejecting the used shell and pushing a live shell into the firing chamber. Officer candidates are taught the

component parts of the M1 rifle, as well as the machine gun. They are taught a surgeon's touch, to take the weapons apart and put them together in the dark, for there won't always be light by which to work. In the Army, the little narrow gauge railway at Fort Benning long has been known. It is equipped for Southwest Pacific are being taught troop transport, and is used over officer candidates in the big infantry and over again in tactical problems, OCS organization at Fort Benning, including demolition. Many of the officer candidates move from place the heading of fun to flop down flat to place on the immense post by in a field of mud, or to crawl up big vans, formerly used for cavalry

Side roads and bypaths are pic-Back from Guadalcanal has come turesquely labeled "Burma Road" word that troops should be indoc- and "Rangoon Road." Signs point to trinated under fire of live bullets, special training areas. Nothing is aught to keep down below the arc left undone to impress the student of criss-crossing tracers which would officers that they are in a combat

The Junior Red Cross has issued crawling infantry officer candidates. which Red Cross foreign service workers can pack cold cream, a "This sort of training is essential," necessity when no hot water is said a major. "Simulated fire train- available for the hands. District ing is all right but there isn't any- residents are asked to bring their Massachusetts avenue.

the error in dispatching was quickly

Caecum

If you have intestinal trouble, see your physician. This Exchange pays any medical or dental bills at once. You repay weekly or monthly. WITHOUT IN-

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thing like the real thing. And we containers to Junior Red Cross have very few accidents. The men headquarters at Walsh House, 2020 quickly learn that we are playing Men Express Preferences. "How would you rather have your Empty Car Was 'Loaded' machine gun fire go, over the heads HARTINGTON, Nebr. (A).-Workof crawling or crouching enemy men at a grain elevator gasped when troops, or into the ground in front?" Lincoln advocated this precious principle of they opened a supposedly empty box asked a captain instructor on the car, sent here to be filled with grain. machine gun range. Inside was a carload of dynamite. Railroad officials, were notified and

pushes another shell into the cham-UP! UP! UI!

goes the demand for

Old Gold

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As shown by unbiased, independent,

unsolicited tests of 7 leading brands

-made for Reader's Digest

HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR WAR BOND TODAY?

Reader's Digest was not trying to boost Old Gold sales, nor emphasize the superiority of any one of the 7 cigarettes tested. Nevertheless, both before and since the Reader's Digest report, many smokers have changed to Old Gold. Enjoy them yourself soon . . . a blend of choice domestic and imported tobaccos, with an added touch of costly Latakia for that "plus" in flavor.

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* Exclusive FAMOUS "LAMGORA" ALL-WEATHER TOPCOAT, \$42.50

* Exclusive "SEASON SKIPPER" DETACHABLE LINING COAT, \$45.00

★ Exclusive HART SCHAFFNER & MARX "RAMBLER" COAT, \$45.00

* Exclusive HART SCHAFFNER & MARX "RAREPACK" COAT, \$55.00

BIG 4 IN TOPCOATS



"SEASON SKIPPER" DETACHABLE LINING COAT, for two coats in one. Where it's coldest, at back and sleeves, there's a chamois leather lining. Fleeces and tweeds, HART SCHAFFNER & MARX "RAMBLER" COAT, is wear-resistant, wet-resistant, weather-resistant. A scientific blend of

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX "RAREPACK" COAT, is famous for its warmth with minimum weight, 170 million fibres of wool, guanaco, mohair, alpaca blend into each coat on an average, for extra wear, warmth

alpaca, mohair and wool. Wrinkle-proof,

Pick any one of these "famous four" and you pick wisely. They represent extra value in workmanship that's really "sewn-in", extra value in details that spell extra long service. They're rugged, lightweight, perfect for Washington's variable weather. They're the kind of coats that look good anywhere, look well on any man. Come, see for yourself.



NUNN-BUSH SHOES, exclusive ankle-fashioned for lasting fit____\$10 to \$13.50 HANAN SHOES, famous "flexible" con-

WRIGHT ARCH PRESERVER SHOES, with patented comfort features, \$10.95 to \$12.95

Before you use that "Stamp No. 17" ask yourself these questions: "Is it a quality maker, how good is the leather, how will it wear?" There's no guesswork when you buy quality famous Nunn-Bush, Hanan or Wright Arch Preserver shoes. Added dividends, too, in finer leather, craftsmanship-in longer wear. Quality-certainly is your only "buy-word" today.

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Beautify your Living Room and Bedrooms with TEXOLITE—one coal: right on wallpaper if it is in good condition. 922 N. Y. Ave.



Senate Leaders Hit **WPB Treatment of** Little Business

Smaller War Plants Unit Is Not Allowed to Function, Barkley Says

Majority Leader Barkley and other administration Senators yesterday 100 large firms. Senator Truman on the ground of failure to co- tion was without procurement operate with the Smaller War Plants

"I want to tell the Senate and armed services everybody else that I've held my tongue in my cheek as long as I am

42 Per Cent of Large Orders. Sixteen corporations held war contracts totaling \$1,000,000,000 or more in November, 1942, the War Production Board reported in the

tion hasn't functioned is because it

Chairman Truman of the Senate

War Investiggting Committee told

the Senate that "the biggest busi-

ness monopoly in the history of the

hasn't been allowed to function."

exclaimed on the floor.

meantime vesterday. Their orders made up 42 per cent of all the contracts above \$50,000 awarded by Federal war agencies as well as defense-aid awards of public the purport of the message the Treasury. The announcement at a press conference yesterday did not name the companies.

prime contracts, or \$59,557,900,000 ping" in its campaign in the di-June, when the top 100 firms held indicate that the fighting forces 71 per cent of the prime awards. would work their way gradually In September, 1941, however, 83 from one island to another in the per cent were in the hands of the Southwest Pacific, eventually gettop 100. WPB reported.

large firms subcontract jobs to the Navy. smaller plants, WPB said, but on the other hand, a large part of the subcontracts awarded by all other

Opposes Military Control. Senator Truman said he is opposed to having businessmen in

of civilian agencies of the Govern-Objecting to a change in the chairmanship of the Smaller War definition of a "demonstration in Plants Corp., in which Col. Robert force.

W: Johnson of the Army Ordnance Department succeeded Lou Holland, Senator Truman said: "If that kind of thing is going to

permitted, we will gradually be placing all functions in this country under the military, contrary to the principles of the Constitution."

Subject to Army Orders.

Remarking that Col. Johnson may be a fine gentleman for all I know." Senator Truman said he felt that Mr. Johnson was a businessman who was "subject to orders from the Service of Supply of the Army.' "I do not object to businessmen being retained in the Army and Navy to handle procurement," Senator Truman said, "because we all know that procurement is a business function and not a military function at all, and that only businessmen can handle the job of placing orders and obtaining factory production. But I do object to such men parading in uniform. I believe adopted; namely, to distinguish the ombatants on the field of battle.

Underwriters' Approved Senators Lucas, Democrat, of Illi No Phone Orders and Stewart, Democrat, of Tennes New Heating Elements also assailed WPB's attitude Can Be Purchased Septoward the Smaller War Plants Corp. Senator Stewart agreed with Open Monday & Thursday 'Til 9 P.M., Other Days 'Til 6 P.M. Senator Barkley that it might be well to divorce the corporation from

Senator Clark, Democrat, of Mis-



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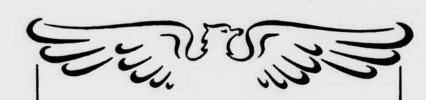
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Humble and peace-loving by nature, Lincoln had ideals and the courage of his convictions to the point where no effort was too great-no fight too engulfing-to keep Democracy strong. Today, on his birthday, we may well emulate Abraham Lincoln's spirit, and give proof of our determination by adding to our purchases of War Bonds.



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Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

going to hold it," Senator Barkley Nimitz Flashes Navy "It is my opinion that a majority of the members of the Board of Signal 'Well Done!' Directors of the corporation desire to carry out the intention of Congress and help the small businessman. But in my judgment they have been handicapped, hobbled and To Guadalcanal Men restrained. The reason the corpora-

Knox Declares Message Marks First Phase of **Battle for Solomons**

By WILLIAM J. WHEATLEY. world" had been created by channel-The Navy's laconic signal "Well ing 70 per cent of war purchases to done!", which is as high as it criticized the War Production Board declared the Government corpora- goes in superlatives for a task powers and had received little or no itz, commander of the Pacific co-operation from WPB and the forces, to all of the components

which participated in the successful and complete capture of Guadalcanal Island, in the Solomons. It marked the official completion of the task started last August 7, and the praise included the Navy. Army, Marine Corps, Coast Guard and Merchant Marine, all of which

were engaged in the fighting. Secretary of the Navy Knox made afternoon, and at the same time One hundred contractors held 70 made it known that the Navy never per cent of the dollar volume of has had a policy of "island hopworth, on the same date. This was rection of the enemy homeland. only slightly changed from last This term has been used as one to ting to the Japanese homeland. But The distribution of war work is the Secretary said that this was the widened to the extent that these idea of some strategist outside of

Not Yet Closed Incident. The Secretary said, however, that sea and air fighting, which has been prime contractors goes to the 100 going on in the vicinity of the Solomons, is not yet a closed incident, adding that when it is he would give the public the complete Questioned as to the size of the force which the Japanese military uniform placed in charge were using in the Solomons he said he did not know how many ships were being used in this "gesture," which, he said, was an amateur's

But reverting to the capture of Guadalcanal Island and its probable use in furthering the fighting campaign in the Southwest Pacific, Secretary Knox said that it was a highly valuable base for land planes, having

several runways and other installa- "scooped" by the Prime Minister of Fairfax Outlay Listed tions which would be invaluable in England, a former newspaperman, as future operations. He would not tell is Mr. Knox. the progress toward the enemy

Questioned concerning a suggescontrol of the territory in which it victory over the enemy. has placed its outlying posts under the lease-lend, Secretary Knox said that the United States is not after additional territory. All it wants. he continued, is to have certain places in the world to implement our bases. It does not want new sovereignty over people. He cited the successfully completed, has been The territory, he said, remains in case of the naval bases in Trinidad flashed by Admiral Chester W. Nim- British hands, which is satisfactory to the United States, and it does not give this country any additional burdens of government.

Stand on U-Boat News.

The Secretary, commenting on the British report of reduced submarine losses, said that he was glad to see the British assume a more liberal attitude on submarine news. He said that while he had always been an advocate of a more liberal policy toward release of submarine news, it was always blocked by the British In this case, he said, he was

what is in store in the matter of Admiral Nimitz's "well done" disfuture operations, further than say patch said that the co-ordination of that the islands would be used in the forces which resulted in the absolute victory proved that military effectiveness can be obtained under a democracy and that the fighting tion that the United States take over would be continued until ultimate

> You can't pop corn over a match flame. You can't build a house with discarded barrel staves. And we'll never win this war with less than all we've got and the best we've got.

RALLY FOR VICTORY IN 1943

LATEST ACTION FILMS OF RED ARMY OFFENSIVES

> FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12 8:15 P.M. National Press Club Auditorium
> 11th & F Sts. N.W.
> Admission 35c Auspices: Communist Party, Washington, D. C.

DIAMOND Sydney Selinger says: Engagement Ring

and Wedding Band Look for the Big Clock All pure white diamonds in striking 818 T ST.N.W. new 14 kt. solid gold mountings. AS LOW AS \$1.25 WEEKLY

The Fairfax County welfare department spent \$4.208.02 in January, according to the report of Miss Winona Rorbye, welfare superintendent. Expenditures included oldage pensions, \$1,784.30; hospitalization, \$902.45; home aid, \$774.27; aid to families with dependent children, \$683, and aid to the blind, \$64.

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Rock, Slide or Slip? FASTEENTH. an improved nowder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, googy, pasty taste or feeling. FASTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour Checks "plate odor" (denture of the control of t sour Checks "plate odor" (dentur breath). Get PASTEETH at any dru

MAYBE YOU'RE THE MAN WE HAVE IN MIND

This ad is addressed to the man who prides himself upon being a calendar hopper. He buys his tickets to ball games and prize fights well in advance. He makes reservations for his hotel room ahead of time and he doesn't wait until the season gets under way before he buys his clothes. Maybe you're that type of man? If so, you'll want to see the advance showing of Styleplus Spring suits and topcoats at the Styleplus Factory Salesroom. These nationally famous clothes are sold at genuine-right-at-the-factory prices-\$19.50 to \$26.50—prices which save you approximately 40%—the retailer's profit and expenses. Styleplus suits and topcoats are tailored of superior quality all-wool worsteds, shetlands, flannels and other popular fabrics—in handsome new patterns and smart shades. The invitation to see this showing carries no obligation to buy. There is no "high-pressure" selling in the Styleplus Factory Salesroom. The STYLEPLUS FACTORY SALES-ROOM is located in the Homer Building, 13th and F Sts. N.W.—on the 2nd floor—214-15-16-17.

In Regal Stores, your shoe-ration coupon buys

Correct FIT...

Authentic STYLE...

Shoes that WEAR!

. . . and since rationing started last Tuesday, Regal Stores from coast to coast report that these are the three big reasons why so many of you are choosing Regal Shoes:

CORRECT FIT

You can't afford to waste a precious coupon on improperly fitted shoes! "Prescription Fitting" is the answer! This scientific, patented fitting system (exclusive with Regal Shoe Stores) eliminates guesswork and rule-ofthumb . . . assures you a healthful, comfortable fit!

AUTHENTIC STYLE

See for yourself how the stitch-forstitch, leather-for-leather "Regal

Reproductions" of famous custom bootmakers' originals assure you of correct style. Be convinced beyond doubt that the Regal Shoes you buy today will still be sensible, sturdy and style-right a year - or two years! from now!

LONG-WEARING QUALITY

For 50 years, Regal has been noted for quality leathers and quality workmanship—a combination that makes Regal Shoes wear and wear and WEAR!

This quality is made possible by selling the entire output of Regal factories direct to you through Regal Stores exclusively - one low price, one high quality, one modest profit!



Don't buy shoes unless you need them! But when you need them, make certain you get not just your money's worth - but your coupon's worth!

2008

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YOU CAN BUY REGAL SHOES LOCALLY AT

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Both stores open Thursdays Until 9 P.M.

Open Saturday Evenings

(Write for free illustrated style catalogue)

By GRANTLAND RICE

Service and School Sports Sure to Last

NEW YORK. Feb. 12 (NANA).—This is an open fight, where any one can crowd in, no holds and no punches barred. What will be the surest surviving sports until the war is over?

1. Service competition, especially on the part of a big army that will need this form of physical fitness and recreation. This can't be gotten from calisthenics and routine exercises, which, of course, have their place. This applies especially to football, boxing should know above any one else on

2. High school products from 12 from competitive sport. to 17 years, who need far greater I won't say big-league baseball. I and the more rugged games . . . body won't say intercollegiate athletics, contact, team play and discipline. professional boxing or professional This has been the greatest weakness football, if manpower runs out in in our sporting program

Whatever else may happen you wearing uniforms who are not on through this school of training.

the battle fronts. These will be Calisthenics, routine work won't given their part in sport competi- meet this situation. rougher action. Rickenbacker Has Answer

tween the ages of 12 and 17 who dead tired. need this training, the training that only competitive sport can bring.

These may not be all spectacular sports. But they will be needed along the lines of physical and mental fitness, discipline, team play and individual responsibility.

sponsibility. They must be taught and Southworth have plenty left. under the sea. They are in jungles more than a little left. and desert. More than most people

and the more rugged games . . . body | a fighting front, these men must get at least a big part of their training

these divisions.

I will include no spectator sports. can gamble on these two major pro- But at least all the millions of servicemen and the millions of younger There now are many millions men on their way up must go

tion, until they are called to harder, Muscle-making is not too important. There must also be developed the will to win, the knack of thinking and planning under fire, the There are even more millions be- ability to keep going when you are

Only competitive sport can bring you this. For spirit, after all, still is the controlling feature of any game -on up through war.

Cards Have Slab Edge

If conditions stay as they are now Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, hero of in connection with the draft, the two wars, one of the clearest think- Cardinals will have a big jump on ers this country ever has known in both leagues when it comes to pitchtime of trouble, has the right an- ing. They have 12 good pitchers who have dependents, and even if two "Fighting men." he says, "must be or three of these right and left arms trained to accept individual re- are taken away, Messrs. Breadon

to accept the challenge when it is No one can say definitely now holes, they are on the sea, they are than any one else and still have

Especially when you consider a know, it is man again man. They pitching staff that still has Ernie must do their own thinking, their White, Howard Pollett, Mort Cooper



DISAPPOINTED FANS-Many of these basket ball devotees failed to get into the Tech High gym last night to see Georgetown take a 52-49 thriller from Fordham. There was just as big a jam at

Hoya Cagers Face Rough Going In Garden Tourney Bid Quest

Victors Over Fordham to Idle for Week, Then Meet Seven Tough Foes on Road

Georgetown's thrill-producing bas- | drive, for confronting the Hoyas are vacation before plunging into a Temple, George Washington, Collife or death. These men of ours just how much more heavily the strenuous stretch schedule of seven gate, Syracuse and Penn State and now are scattered all over the world, draft will cut in. The point is that games, all of which the Hoyas must all those contests will be played on They are in the sky, they are in fox the Cardinals can take a harder tap win to retain a chance of snatching unfamiliar floors. a bid to the Madison Square Garden invitation tournament in New York again until they tangle with Mary-

next month. own planning in this type of war." and others close to the same class overflow crowd, Georgetown will face eign floors and a tilt with George

ket ball team will enjoy a week's games with Maryland, St. John's,

The Hoyas won't view action land at College Park on Saturday. A 52-49 conqueror of Fordham last February 20. Then come games night at Tech High gym before an with St. John's and Temple on for-Washington at Eastern High. The Hoyas will finish their regular sched-

> Kraus Sparks Hoya Attack. In making their final appearance at Tech, the Hoyas again were reminded the backbone of their team is flashy Danny Kraus, who sparked Georgetown with 15 points that included a spectacular last-minute

field goal that sealed victory. Kraus, who remained on the bench for 12 minutes of the second half after drawing three fouls in the first for Andy Kostecka, high-scoring forward, was having an off night. Kostecka, who will be unavailable to the Hoyas in their last five games

han one year since Bernie Bierman | Fordham never grasped the lead left his post at Minnesota to be- in a game that was tied six times, come a lieutenant colonel in the but with less than a minute remaining it shaved Georgetown's lead to Anderson, former Notre Dame 50-49. It was then that Kraus

Rams Beaten on Foul Line. Paced by Dan Graham, who scored 14 points, Fordham saw its chances Rams pocketed only five of 16 foul

Georget'wn. G.P.Pts. Fordham. G. Potolicchio.f. 2 3 7 Karpowicz.f. 4 Reilly.f. 0 0 0 Mercer.f. 0 Kosteckasf. 3 0 6 Lucas.f. 0 G'bbianelli.f. 4 1 9 Graham.f. 7 Mahnken.c. 4 4 12 Bach.c. 4 Kraus.s. 6 3 15 Mulvihill.g. 3 Hassett.g. 1 1 3 Mullens.g. 4

Totals 20 12 52 Totals 22 5 49

Bears' Quint to Tackle

Newark Americans will be the next opponents of the Washington Bears, local colored pro basket ball eam with a string of 33 victories, in

> The visiting team boasts such players as Hen Soleliac of the University of Pennsylvania, Bernie Snyder of the Kingston Colonials, Bob office man at Joe Turner's boxing Johnson of Holy Cross, Whitey Karp and wrestling enterprises here for of C. C. N. Y. and several other 15 years, died yesterday as the result crack collegiate and pro players.

Training School Ahead

med the Kendall Green, 26-22.

One Canine and Sentry Is Equal to Six Men in Value, Army Holds

Army made Dogs for Defense the

official procurement agency.

There now are about 1,000 dog

trainers in the Army and about

3,000 kennels. Caesar said the

Army requirements are for dogs

Electric Tractors Keep Golf Alive

horse and buggy.

First Win From Bears

Members of the Providence Reds are doubly happy, for not only did ring teams and must win one of half, was sizzling at the proper time for Andy Kosteka high-scoring for Andy Kosteka high-scoring Indianapolis, but they defeated the chance of wedging their way into Hershey Bears for the first time in seven starts last night, 5-3.

Indianapolis defeated Cleveland, 3-2, and both advanced a notch in

Anderson, former Notre Dame grid star under the late Knute grid star under the late Knute Rockne, and coaching hero of Iowa's surprise 1939 team, was sworn in surpri

Lakewood Country Club of St. Petersburg, Fla., like so many others, got around the ban on gasoline pleasure driving by instituting a special transportation service. But unlike so many others, it didn't go back to the

Trailers with benches to accommodate 20 passengers each are towed between the end of the street car line and the club by electric tractors-vehicles acquired several years ago to pull floats in the annual festival of

ule by meeting Colgate, Syracuse and Penn State on the road. **Nails Hershey Jinx**

Gains 4th-Place Tie

By the Associated Press.

the Washington Lions at Pittsburgh | with University of Baltimore at Bal-

of victory fade at the foul line. The \$1,000 Purse Minimum Set Tech Tops Generals' Five shots, while Georgetown made good For Pimlico 15-Day Meet For 10th Win in 14 Tilts

BALTIMORE, Feb. 12.—Maryland string of four consecutive victories Jockey Club has announced that the and a record of 10 wins in 14 games minimum purse during Pimlico's to carry into tomorrow night's tilt officially approved 15-day spring against Western, last of its regularly scheduled games this season. The meeting would be \$1,000. The 15 days at Pimlico will be Maroons, however, are looking forthe only horse racing in Maryland ward to additional action in the

high school championship playoff One of the moves suggested re-They won their fourth straight cently to save racing in Maryland was trimming of purses, as low as ington-Lee High quint, 36-30, at

The meeting will open April 22 and close with the 53d running of the "street car" Preakness May 8.

Mack, Arena Sales Aide, William E. (Willie) Mack, box

land Park basket ball team a 40-36 victory over Catholic U. freshmen Marines Discover Doberman Is Best War Dog

Rally by Maryland Park Overcomes C. U. Frosh A second-half drive gave Mary-

Totals 17 2 36 Totals 14 2 30

yesterday. Bill Ford of Maryland Park led the surge that overcame the frosh's 19-12 half-time advan-

Totals 18 4 40 Totals 17 2 36

Quantico Smashes C. U.; Takes on Camp Lee

Andy Zimmer, all-America prod-

against Fort Belvoir on Wednesday night, nearly duplicated that performance against Catholic U., registering 22 points.

Pasco Naval Air Station (Wash.), 61; Montana, 49, Colorado, 52; Naval Training Station, 28, Denver U., 41; Greeley, 38.

Phils Good Buy, Rickey Holds

Declares Fine Opportunity Is Offered For Profitable Rebuilding of Club

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.-The Philadelphia Phils have been no bargain on the baseball field these many years, but Branch Rickey says that whoever buys the club will get more than his money's Maryland's basket ball team.

Kvening Star Sports

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1943-PAGE A-15

The new Brooklyn Dodger head man, discoursing on the plight of the National League cellar champions, opined that the sale price, unofficially estimated at \$300.000, was the lowest he ever heard of and offered a fine opportunity for some enterprising man to do a rebuilding job Rickey declared at his latest

Only a few miles away, at Eastern press conference that if he were High gym, George Washington's buying the Phils he would figure quint will be favored to capture its on losing money the first three ninth victory in its last 10 starts years. He set \$125,000 as the loss in another Southern Conference he might expect the first year. tiff, colliding with Washington and

Lee at 8:30. of high-scoring Bob Gantt and Garland Loftis, will be favored to bolster its lead, but with Ernie Travis again ready for action the Old Liners are hopeful of springing an upset.

Old Liners Face Duke

G. W. Gets Shot at Lead

In W.-L. Clash; Eagles,

hich is confronted with an uphill

struggle toward its goal of making

the Southern Conference champion-

ship playoffs next month, will meet

its biggest barrier to that ambition

tonight at College Park when Duke's

defending champion and current

an 8 o'clock engagement.

eader invades Ritchie Coliseum for

Blues Play Abroad

In Uphill Fight for

Playoff Berth

War Calls Hit Generals.

George Washington, locked with South Carolina with four triumphs and one loss, can take the lead by beating the Generals should Maryland upset Duke. W. & L. lost Capt. Leo Signaigo and Dick Working, sophomore star, when the Army recently beckoned enlisted reserves. The Generals also lost five other players, but among the remaining

stars are Harry Harner, a prolific scorer, and Fred Vinson, a freshman who sparked Woodrow Wilson's team to the local scholastic championship last year by scoring 20 points against Central in the final. Maryland will bump into Duke at a time when the Blue Devils are red hot. Duke spanked Washington and Lee, 71-44, and Duquesne, 55-41, in games this week. The Old Liners will meet Washington and Lee toturing Catholic U. and Maryland

the playoffs. Old Liners Look to Travis. Travis, Maryland's leading scorer, was in the infirmary last week, but the American Hockey League stand- has been working out with the Old Hershey will play at Cleveland and land, Va., and Gallaudet will tangle that S. & H. Parking Center is the Goldberg stages the second annual

Liners this week and Coach Burton Ladies League preliminary, Lucy In a third fray Pittsburgh nosed Shipley hopes to employ him most Rose of Rosslyn, the defending of the game, with Freshman Jack champion, already has her \$7 en- will have an opportunity to pull up Buffalo missed an opportunity to Redinger pinch-hitting if necessary. trance fee in the 10th annual Lor- on even terms with El Geib, Alexan-

league leader, one game ahead of Clarendon Open at his nearby Vir-First Grill, Edmonds Optical and ginia drives tomorrow and Sunday. Garvin's Lucky Five quints who jam second place. Mrs. Rose of Noland fired at Clarendon, Geib appeared Co. sets the pace with an average of 118, while Madge Lewis of the

Congressional No. 2 team cleaned up Kenwood in the Women's Country Club League when Ada Swingle exploded with 124 and 340 to lead team highs of 532 and 1,487. ners in the annual Safeway League

After 21 years of bowling, Lee game yesterday by defeating Washington-Lee High quint, 36-30, at Crump sparked scores of 627 and Tech. Bob Brewer led the winning 1,749 to beat Mayor and Council, 2-1. attack with 14 points, but was out- Price Myers salvaged the middle tilt

was 399. Mike Ballos of Bratburd's Pigs with 155 and Leo Sorel of Modern Way Movers with 375 divided top honors in the Takoma Duckpin Association loop. Takoma Ambulance moved into a triple tie for second place with Raines Plumbing and the

MIDWEST.

Becial Dispatch to The Star.

QUANTICO, Va., Feb. 12.—The
Quantico Marines will seek their
19th victory in 20 games here tonight when they tangle with Camp
Lee's basketers after walloping
Catholic University, 53-25, here last
night.

MIDWEST.

Great Lakes, 56; Michigan State, 39,
Baldwin-Wallace, 69; Ashland, 42.
Ohlo, 46; Marietta, 31,
Oklahoma Ags, 40; Olathe (Kans.) Naval
Air. 36,
Kansas Wesleyan, 50; Ottawa U., 34,
Southwestern, 70; Emporia State (Kans.),
Buller, 34; Camp Atterbury, 33,
Hope, 54; Albion, 35,
Woosster, 71; Denison, 34,
Otterbein, 64; Oberlin, 52.

Andy Zimmer, all-America prod-uct at Indiana, who scored 25 points against Fort Polyoir on Wednesday, Southwest Texas, 57: East Texas, 51.

Derby Will Be Seen First Time By Thousands of Louisvillians

sion to make the Kentucky Derby to get a view of the track. this year a strictly home-town af-

faction—even though they under- devoted to the war effort. stood that most of the "Derby glam- | Col. Matt J. Winn, president of our" was likely to be missing this Churchill Downs and impresario of

this way: here for years never got near Louisville residents. Churchill Downs on Derby Day be- Mayor Wyatt said he believed the

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 12.-Deci- the crowd was too big for every one "Now for the first time in years fair, a move to conserve transporta- all our home folks who want to will

tion, means that probably thou- get a chance to enjoy the Derby." sands of Louisvillians will see the As for the "glamour," few parties great classic of American racing for are expected; the hotels already the first time next May 1. When oJseph B. Eastman, director special functions; public dances are of Defense Transportation, approved improbable; flags in the streets and the management's plan to localize a general holiday spirit are likely to Derby attendance, Louisville fans be taboo. Louisville is an industrial were enveloped in a glow of satis- city, and much of its industry is

the Derby since 1903, announced that 15,000 Derby seats, never before available here. "So many people who have lived were being released for sale to

cause they didn't care to buck the home folks would be willing to go crowd from out of town, and thou- to the track only on foot or on

"Did I say loss?" he asked. "That's wrong. I should say investment. It's like buying a

farm for \$50 an acre and developing it until it is worth \$250 an acre.

What the Phils need, he continued, is working capital, good management and enthusiasm. He pointed out that if by chance the war did stop baseball the purchase of the Phils would be an even better investment. as by the time the league started operating again all the clubs would be starting out more or

Rickey ridiculed the idea of the other clubs helping out the tail-enders with players. No club will give away players who are any good, anyway, he said.

Duke, which has snatched seven High School Quints Winding Up of eight Southern Conference games, losing only to G. W. at a time when it was operating without the services

Twin Cards on Tap Tonight and Tomorrow: Look to Evening Star Metro Tournament

The high school basket ball round- | playoff would be necessary next robin series to qualify four teams Tuesday to decide which enters the for the championship playoffs next playoff. If Tech should lose it would week end winds up with double- replay a protested game with Eastheaders tonight and tomorrow night ern. at Tech gym.

have cinched places in the title this week end and next, but there round and merely will be meeting is the incentive of places in The for top honors when they tangle in Star's 11th annual metropolitan tonight's opener at 7:30 o'clock. The tournament, to open February 23 at other two places lie among Central, Tech. Two of the District's public Coolidge, Tech and Wilson. Cen- high quints will be invited to join tral and Coolidge are meeting in to- six other outstanding teams in this night's closing game, and one will area in the tourney, windup feature be eliminated.

Wilson and Tech appear likely the Central-Coolidge tilt, and a likely competitors.

Not only are the teams battling Roosevelt and Eastern already for the high school championship of the schoolboy cage season. The tournament this year wil

winners tomorrow night against present a really classy entry list. Anacostia and Western, respective- with George Washington High of ly. If Wilson wins as expected it Alexandria, St. John's, Gonzaga and would be tied with the winner of Bethesda-Chevy Chase among the

morrow night at College Park in the opener of a double-header fea- Lucy Rose Earns Free Nash Is Seeking Third

Lucky Strike to Be Host At Women's Tourney

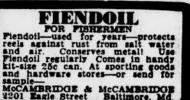
By virtue of winning a Washington Pacesetters is the runner-up with 115, while Miss Gulli of First Grill

Crump of the Plaza team in the Mount Rainier League sports his scored by Bob Phillips of Washing- for the losers with 169. His set Meeting With McNutt

Bratburds by sweeping Tru-Blu. Youngblood Hardware is the pace-

Basket Ball Scores

Take Care of That Cold STAY RIGGS OVER NIGHT TURKISH BATHS BLOG 15 & G St. N.W. MET





yesterday at Madison Square Gar- Babbie, a golden brindle owned by Arthur Forbush, started a climb den with an entry of 2,351 dogs. The talk of the Garden was from the open class and didn't the judging in the collie ring, stop until she got the winner's ribparticularly the judging of the bon and the rosette for best of op-last and most important class, that posite sex. which included the dogs entered | Five English setters from the Washfor specials only to compete for ington area placed in their respec-

At Westminster's Big Show

Fight Marring His Ears Costs Imported

Kennel Club got off to a good start cluded four champions, Lonarch

winner's corner, the judge sud- American bred class, and Kennels

the same class

mont terriers.

Collie Main Prize at Opening Session

best for breed. Among these was tive classes. They were Dr. Gilbert Mrs. Florence B. Ilch's imported Rude's Doctor Deacon, which took Champion Braegate Model of Bell-haven, a large sable and white Bill's Nell Nellie, which was first which never had been deleated in the breed in this country or Eng- of Huntstone, which was second yesterday and probably will be sent customers behind the basket. After first motioning him to the Boy of Huntstone, third in a large

By R. R. TAYNTON.

denly called him back and sent for Joy's Rock of Blue Gorse, fourth in veterinarians. There was apparently much ado about the dog's ears. Soon the dog left the ring and another, Mrs. Christy's Ch. Saint Adrian's Sultansan was given the The story was that Model, acknowledged by the judge as the best collie in the ring, had indulged

chewed, and therefore, in the opinion of the judge, was not in con- land sheep dogs. dition to represent the breed in the Many Capital Winners. The Washington contingent car-

W. Lyons' imported white and pied Shouses' boxer, Vorspiel of Mazelmale, Baseford British Mascot, top- laine. Sports Head Gone, Auburn | Sports Program

May Suspend Football

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 12 --Auburn, which today lost Athletic Director and Grid Coach Jack Meagher to the Navy, may not continue intercollegiate football competition next season.

Dr. L. N. Duncan, president, said at an alumni banquet here that there was some doubt about it. Meagher, who served as a captain in the Marine Corps during World War I, is entering the Navy's physical training division with the rank

Mullen, Rados Receive **Special Ring Awards**

of lieutenant commander.

The trophy for the outstanding boxer in the recent Golden Gloves tournament was awarded Dick Mullen, 126-pound senior champion, at the annual Gloves banquet last night. Mullen was named in close balloting in which Pete Celinski of St. Mary's Boys' Club also received

prominent mention. The Representative Fred Hartley Trophy for the outstanding novice boxer went to Lou Rados. Team awards were presented to St. Mary's Club for the senior championship and Washington Boys' Club for win-

ning the novice title. Road Jinx Slows Hawks In Third-Place Drive

By the Associated Press. The Chicago Blackhawks would like to play all of their remaining National Hockey League games on their home ice. Last night in Montreal Chicago From Toronto Club

dropped a 5-3 decision to the Canadiens. It was the 10th time this season that Chicago has lost away from home By winning, Montreal advanced to within three points of the fourth place Hawks. Chicago by losing

missed an opportunity to go into a

Basket Points Reach 2,003

third-place tie with Toronto.

SALEM, W. Va., Feb. 12 (A) .-John (Brooms) Abramovic chalked up 32 points last night in a basket ball game Salem won from Bethany 62-53, to bring his individual scoring 62-53, to bring his individual scoring record for four years to 2,003 points. Braves' 'Papers' Signed

Fights Last Night

PHILADELPHIA — Carl Stevens. 180.
Philadelphia outpointed Ray Scully,
180. Reading Pa. (10).
FALL RIVER, Mass — Artic Levine.
154. Brooklyn, outpointed Frankie
Young, 152, New Haven (10).
BOETON — Willie Pep. 129. Hartford.
Conn. outpointed Davey Crawford,
12715. New York (10).

and got third place or better in large classes with four of them. Anried off the laurels in bull dogs. R. other ribbon winner was the Jouett

For Local Fans

Hall's Entry Scores.

ley was second in the open bitch class in Irish terriers. Mrs. R. H.

Johnston's Ch. Sunshine of Ruffcote

Maj. and Mrs. H. W. Nichols had

Martha Hall's Kilvara Irish Med-

Basket Ball. Washington and Lee vs. George Washington, Eastern High gym, Duke at Maryland, College

Park, 8:00. American at Randolph-Macon. Ashland, Va. Eastern vs. Roosevelt, Coolidge vs. Central (high school series double-header). Tech gym. 7:30.

St. Paul's at St Albans, 3:30. Landon at Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 3:00. St. John's at Blair, 4:00.

Georgetown Prep at Gonzaga,

Fairfax at Washington-Lee, Boxing. A. A. U. tourney, Turner's Arena, 8:15.

Track.

Catholic U. at Penn A. C., indoor meet, Philadelphia, Pa. TOMORROW. Basket Ball. Washington and Lee at Maryland, College Park, 8:00. Wilson vs. Anacostia, Western

vs. Tech (high school series double-header), Tech gym, 7:30. Catholic U. at Maryland, follows

Washington Lions at Pitts-

Annal city-wide meet for boys,

Eastern Branch Boys' Club preliminaries, 2:00; finals, 7:00. Giants Obtain Handley

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.-New York Giants have bought Third Baseman Lee Handley, one-time Pittsburgh and Cincinnati infielder, from Toronto and will keep him if his ailing right arm has recovered com-

Handley's arm was injured in an automobile accident in December, 1941, and last May, after starting his sixth season with the Pirates. he was sent to Toronto. He played only 69 games with the Leafs and

By Cuccinello, Ross

BOSTON, Feb. 12. - The Boston nation is worth six men. Espe-Braves have received the signed con- cially at night the dog particutracts of Veteran Tony Cuccinello and Outfielder Chet Ross. Cuccinello signed as a player, al- a man." though it was expected he would devote most of his time to coaching. | night sentry duty at munitions

Washington Dogs Earn Honors From Iowa Grid Post Coach Made M. C. Major;

which never had been defeated in novice bitch; Harry Hunt 4th's Beau surprise 1939 team, was sworn in into the net before plunging into puppy 'dog: Bertha Pilkington's

was winner's bitch in Dandie Din- For Till With Bendix Five Ben Goldfadden, former George in a fight and had his ears the second place winner in the American-bred bitch class in Shet-

> ceded at 2:15 by a preliminary tilt between service teams.

Parlow Out of Virginia

12.-An injury will keep Milt Parlow, Virginia heavy, out of the match with Penn State here tomorrow night and the coming meets with Syracuse and Wisconsin

The match is rated a tossup.

BY ORLO ROBERTSON,

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.-Dogs

are playing an important role

in this war, and no arm of the

service realizes their need more

than the United States Marine

You can take that from Maj.

Michael J. Davidowitzh, just back

from service with the Leather-

necks in the Solomon Islands.

The major, who hails from Brook-

lyn, never owned a dog, but he's

seen enough of what help they

can be that he was lavish in

praising the usefulness of the canines yesterday as he watched

judging of the Doberman pin-

schers in the Westminster Ken-

nel Club show at Madison Square

In fact, the marines think so

much of the Dobermans that they

have made them the corps' offi-

cial dog and have set up a

special training kennel at New

Maj. Davidowitzh declined to

say whether dogs had been used

in the driving of the Japs from

Guadalcanal, but he said they

had been used in combat duty in

various parts of the world. He

saw hundreds of them, ranging

from the small cocker spaniel to

the Great Dane, given trials in

Hawaii, and from these tests the marines selected the Doberman

as best suited for their purposes.

States in this war started soon

after Pearl Harbor, when "Dogs

for Defense" was organized, with

said Caesar, "that one sentry and

a dog were worth four men. The

Army now says that the combi-

larly is valuable since he can see,

smell and hear much better than

Dogs first were tried out on

"We contended at the start,"

Harry I. Caesar as president.

Use of dogs by the United

Garden.

River N C

Accepting this, from one who who still are out of 1-A territory. | no easy assignment in its stretch Army Takes Anderson

ped his class, went from that to NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—The 67th winner's dog, then to best of winners CHICAGO, Feb. 12.-The second annual show of the Westminister and finally to best of breed, topping war-created change in Big Ten football coaching ranks has deprived Iowa of its mentor, Dr. Edward N. Anderson, who now is a major in the Army Medical Corps. due to an Army call, scored only six Anderson enters the service less points.

George Knepley, Mack Posnack Whitey Wilson and Red Auerbach are expected to round out the Brewers' starting line-up.

Ingwersen Joins Navy

In Chicago yesterday Burt Ingwersen, line coach at Northwestern, was sworn in as a lieutenant com-Goldfadden Joins Brewers

Washington basket ball star, will join the Heurich Brewers quint for its game Sunday at Heurich gym Beech Tree Farm took three col- against Bendix Aviators of Brooklies and three shelties to the show lyn, N. Y. The big game, at 3:30, will be pre-

Entertainment and an orchestra from the Washington Navy Yard is slated as part of the program.

Boxing for Season CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Feb.

Score at half—Georgetown, 30-24, Officials—Pat Kennedy (New York) and Paul Menton (Baltimore). this spring.

Newark Americans

a game Sunday at Turner's Arena at

of a heart attack. He was 54. The popular Mack became ill while at the Turner's Arena wrestling show last Wednesday. Before National Training School, with becoming associated with Turner, he Chambers and Mathews leading the was a semipro baseball player here way with eight points each, trim- and also was employed at the Navy Yard and Internal Revenue Bureau.

from 1 to 5 years of age, 18

inches in height at the shoulder

Proceeds of the Westminster

show, which ends tonight with

the crowning of the best-in-show,

and not noise or storm shy.

go to Dogs for Defense.

\$5 if necessary.

COLLARS HIGH AWARD-Basford British Mascot, owned by R. W. Lyons of Washington, which carried off the honors as the best of breed in big bulldog division of the classic Westminster show -A. P. Wirephoto. sands who did get to the track streetcars. in New York yesterday.

Major Pin Triumph Rolls in Clarendon Open; Safeway Stages Event

Ed Nash, the Anacostia Spillway speedballer, with two major tournament victories already to his credit, The last time both sharpshooters

to have his fourth conquest of the season well in hand until Nash cut loose with 1,386 to nose him out. A \$100 main prize and an additional 100 smackers promises to lure besides a big Capital field, a host of Baltimore shooters to the sevengame event which starts at 2 o'clock and runs until midnight both days.

War bonds will be awarded win-

tournament to be staged Sunday

afternoon at Convention Hall. With

full handicaps being allowed, a big

turnout is promised from the mem-

bership of the 24-team league. Top prize will be a \$50 bond.

Is Seen Up to Landis MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 12.-Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis will decide if there shall be a conference with War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt on the player shortage in the sport, William H. Harridge said here. Harridge, president of the American League, said the majors are

'planning to go ahead with what materials we have at our disposal." **Great Lakes Unchecked**

EAST LANSING, Mich., Feb. 12 (A).—Great Lakes' high-powered basket ball team last night trimmed Michigan State, 56 to 39, for its 18th straight and its 29th in 30 starts.

Virginia Pin Tourney Off

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 12 (P).-

Virginia State duckpin bowling

tournament, scheduled at John Marshall alleys here in March, has been canceled.

League Hockey Montreal, 5; Chicago. 3. AMERICAN. Providence. 5: Hershey. 3. Indianapolis. 3: Cleveland. 2. Pittsburgh. 5; Buffalo. 4.

Bowling | Ice Skating | Exercise Health

Chevy Chase Ice Palace





THE GRAPES OF THE PRESIDENT'S WRAT

(An Editorial)

From The New Bedford (Mass.) Standard-Times

By BASIL BREWER, Publisher

On Oct. 3, 1942, the President issued an executive order REDUCING salaries of executives and others in the United States to a maximum of \$25,000 after Federal taxes. The order was issued under a bill which the President had de-

manded, and which Congress had passed, "TO PREVENT INFLA-

Wages and salaries of all, except the "\$25,000 class," were "frozen"; that is, in general, could not be INCREASED over a Sep-

No OTHER SALARIES OR WAGES, except this "\$25,000 class," were REDUCED by the executive order. In the same executive order, employers WERE FORBIDDEN to

REDUCE SALARIES OR WAGES of any receiving less than \$5,000

Harsh penalties were provided for violation of the order and an attempt was made, by executive decree, TO DENY THE RIGHT OF APPEAL TO COURTS.

MYSTERY OF THE ORDER

It is now clear this strange and unusual order had no direct connection with inflation control.

It is known Congress included no such authority in the inflation bill.

Senator Brown, the President's representative in the Senate, stated the bill contained NO SUCH AUTHORITY. On four or more prior occasions, Senate and House had refused

to grant the President similar power. The order was not a revenue measure, for it will REDUCE the

Federal income-PERHAPS BY MILLIONS. The order is UNJUST, DISCRIMINATORY, PROBABLY UN-

CONSTITUTIONAL. WHY WAS IT ISSUED?

THE PRESIDENT AND C. I. O.

For a year or more, before the President had espoused the socalled "\$25,000 income limitation," this had been a plank of the C. I. O. platform.

The C. I. O. had borrowed the plank from the Communist Party, whose machinery Lewis had used in organizing the C. I. O. In the same platform of the Communist Party of 1928 was a demand for the abolition of the U.S. Senate and the U.S. Supreme

From its Communist associations, past and present, the C. I. O. has taken MUCH OF ITS SOCIAL and POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY. It also has acquired, from Communist association, propaganda technique, political talent and membership discipline.

All of these had made the C. I. O. A POWERFUL ALLY, a DIFFI-CULT AND DANGEROUS FOE, as the President and his advisers were quick to see.

It was no handicap, in the President's eyes, that the C. I. O.'s democracy was a bit synthetic and tainted. The President himself had been known, on notable occasions,

to be opposed to taking the American Constitution "too literally." Adoption of the C. I. O. "\$25,000 limitation plank" by the President and propagandizing it from on high was not lost on the C. I. O.

It made good stuff for the leaders with the members, illustratg, among other things, THEIR CLOSE RELATIONSHIP with THE MRS. ROOSEVEL'T espoused the C. I. O. LIMITATION IDEA and added the weight of her propaganda to the movement.

During the long ordeal on the 1942 tax bill, Counsel Paul of the Treasury repeatedly urged the "\$25,000 income limitation."

About this time Attorney General Biddle made A REMARK-ABLE STATEMENT to the effect "THIS IS A LABOR GOVERN-MENT, and YOU MIGHT AS WELL RECOGNIZE IT."

At that time WE WERE AT WAR and the Government presumably represented ALL GROUPS without DISCRIMINATION or DISTINCTION.

It could not properly be called "a labor government," for the A. F. of L. was not included.

So close had the relations of the President and the C. I. O. become, by the time of the C. I. O. Boston Convention last year, that ALMOST EVERY RESOLUTION ADOPTED, on political or war matters, resounded with LOYAL HOSANNAS TO OUR GREAT LEADER, PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT."

THE C. I. O. TRADE

By midsummer the President was being catapulted into a situation of extreme gravity.

It was NOT entirely NOT OF HIS OWN MAKING, as history shall record.

But it was to test THE WARMTH AND SOLIDITY of his newly-cemented friendship with THE C. I. O. Because of the delay in needed freezing legislation, INFLA-TION WAS GETTING OUT OF HAND.

Responsibility, of course, was DIVIDED between President and Congress

Congress, needled by farm constituents and bitter criticism of labor strikes, from home, REFUSED FURTHER FARM PRICE FREEZING until the President would TAKE HIS HANDS OFF VETOING NEEDED LABOR and WAGE LEGISLATION.

The President, anxious as always about his labor political fences, WOULDN'T GIVE IN TO CONGRESS.

Caught between RUNAWAY INFLATION THREAT, on the one hand, and the NEED FOR LABOR CO-OPERATION on wage freezing, plus the need for POLITICAL SUPPORT, particularly from the

the President made a TYPICALLY ROOSEVELTIAN TRADE, or "meeting of the minds," as he would call it.

Labor, which meant the C. I. O., the highly organized, efficiently organized group, which usually could "deliver" its membership either way, "would co-operate" on WAGE MAKING, if the President would give it the "SALARY LIMITATION," the "\$25,000 plank FROM THE C. I. O. PLATFORM."

That this was the agreement is substantially admitted by Economic Director Byrnes himself, in his 1942 Herald-Tribune Forum speech, in which he says the "\$25,000 limitation" WAS NEC-ESSARY TO SECURE LABOR'S ACCEPTANCE OF PRICE FREEZ-

This seems to be CLEARLY CONFIRMED by a much overlooked statement in the President's message to Congress of SEPTEMBER 7. This was the speech in which the President demanded farm price freezing legislation from Congress BY A GIVEN DATE, with the threat of taking things INTO HIS OWN HANDS.

ONLY TWO POINTS required legislation, according to the President, "AN ADEQUATE TAX PROGRAM, and a law permitting the fixing of price ceilings ON FARM PRODUCTS at parity prices." Number THREE of the President's "SEVEN POINT" PROGRAM

-"stabilize the remuneration received by individuals for their work," REQUIRED NO LEGISLATION, he said. Obviously, agreement had then been reached with "labor," the agreement which Byrnes said could not be made without "\$25,000

limitation" of salaries. OBVIOUSLY "LABOR" HERE MEANT ONLY THE C. I. O. For the A. F. of L. was opposed to the "\$25,000 limitation." Fresident Green having declared against it in a Senate hearing.

THE SCREWS ON CONGRESS

The agreement with labor made, there could BE NO SLIPUP

Co-operation of labor, the C. I. O., on wage freezing WAS AT STAKE.

The President's PRESTIGE and SUPPORT from labor was

But, more than these, here was the President's chance to put the screws on those he hated most, THE BIG BUSINESS LEADERS who had fought him and whom he had fought ALL THE NEW

Only Congress stood in the way; first the screws must be put

If he failed, he still had a card, which he had referred to in his inflation message.

HE COULD TAKE MATTERS IN HIS OWN HANDS, in which case he said "when the war is won, the powers under which I act (those granted or not granted by Congress) will automatically revert to the people—TO WHOM THEY BELONG."

But he much preferred, he said, to put the matter through Congress, the Constitutional way.

But, before the bill should be presented to Congress, there must be PRESSURE FROM THE PUBLIC—ON CONGRESS. So the showmen of the Administration got together-and a good show was planned.

On Sept. 7, 1942, the Congress had heard from the President of impending disaster from inflation, OF WHICH THEY WELL

But on the night of Sept. 7, THEY WERE STUNNED to hear CONGRESS WAS CHARGED point-blank, by the President, WITH BEING TO BLAME FOR THE IMPENDING DISASTROUS

Moreover, the President was taking no chances, Congress was flatly told that, while the President preferred the Constitutional

IF THE CONGRESS DIDN'T ACT WITHIN A DATED TIME, HE, THE PRESIDENT, WOULD ACT. With devastating "logic," the President said if the country WAS BEING INVADED, the country would expect him TO ACT,

LAW OR NO LAW. That, since American soldiers were fighting ON EVERY FOREIGN FRONT, it was equally important that he act WITH OR WITHOUT CONGRESS.

The stunned Congress, threatened as had never before been done in history, went to work on the bill.

Congress didn't make the "deadline"; it did make many changes in the President's bill. But there was one little clause WHICH IT DIDN'T CHANGE-

In a bill to freeze wages and farm prices "to prevent inflation" about which the President addressed the country—

.THERE WAS THE FOLLOWING CLAUSE:

Section 4:

"Provided that the President may — ADJUST (RAISE OR LOWER) wages or salaries to the extent that he finds necessary in any case TO CORRECT GROSS INEQUITIES and ALSO aid in the effective prosecution of the war."

Senator Vandenberg and others smelled a mouse here.

Vandenberg offered an amendment, which was carried, specifying that it should be understood the President should not use the authority of the bill FOR PET SOCIAL REFORMS, such as THE "\$25,000 SALARY LIMITATION" which the Senate had often refused to pass.

Senator Brown, the President's sponsor of the bill, accepted the aniendment, at the same time ASSURING VANDENBERG the bill DID NOT PERMIT THE SALARY LIMITATION.

Senator Brown then said, cryptically—and here is one for the psychologist—"I will say to the Senator (Vandenberg) that the representatives OF THE TWO LARGE LABOR ORGANIZATIONS agreed with the view in the committee (that "\$25,000 salary limitation") tation" was not authorized).

The C. I. O. may here have been questioning whether or not the President could, UNDER THIS CLAUSE, MAKE GOOD HIS PROMISE on the \$25,000 salary limitation.

But the President was in no such quandary, he was determined to act, as he said, WHETHER OR NOT HE HAD THE AUTHORITY.

And the "regulations" may already have been prepared which would attempt to DENY THE COURTS to anyone disposed TO QUESTION THE LEGALITY OF THE PRESIDENT'S ORDER.

Both Senate and House, in reference to this clause, acted with certain naivete, including Senator Vandenberg's inconclusive "amendment," possibly still SOMEWHAT SHELL-SHOCKED by the President's attack.

Also, the purposes and intentions of both Senate and House being well known, and the President's representative's word given, both Houses SHOULD HAVE BEEN ABLE to DEPEND ON THAT

But in less than 24 hours after the bill was passed, the rules and regulations evidently DRAWN IN ADVANCE, the President issued the directive, including the "\$25,000 SALARY REDUCTION."

THE SCREWS ON THE EXECUTIVES

Having issued the salary order under the clause "to aid in the prosecution of the war, and to correct gross inequities," the President had lost no time in putting the screws ON THE BUSINESS EXECUTIVES and OTHER LARGE SALARY RECIPIENTS. There is a principle of law, older than America, which says the

DONE which is charged to be unlawful. In the President's order, and in the Treasury regulations which followed, IT IS IMPOSSIBLE for an employer to know what salary

law MUST BE CLEAR—that the accused may know WHAT HE HAS

HE MAY LEGALLY PAY, nor what the employe MAY LEGALLY RECEIVE, under the "\$25,000 salary reduction" rules. The order restricts the salary, after Federal taxes and without any further credits, to \$25,000.

But there is a clause in both the order and the Treasury regulations which "PERMIT" an employer to pay, and an employe TO RECEIVE, ADDITIONAL AMOUNTS "to PREVENT UNDUE

It is this "hardship" clause, and the regulations which follow, which really PUT THE SCREWS to the business executives of the country, who are affected by the President's order.

Additional sums may be allowed the executive, under the regulations, for the following purposes: Charitable contributions "under certain circumstances," insur-

ance premiums, fixed obligations and Federal Taxes of previous But in every case, the order says, the executive "must establish, TO THE SATISFACTION OF THE COMMISSIONER (of internal revenue) that, after resorting TO OTHER INCOME FROM ALL SOURCES (other than salary), he is unable, without THE DISPOSING OF ASSETS AT SUBSTANTIAL FINANCIAL LOSS, resulting in the charge of th

in 'undue hardship' to meet the above obligations.'

In other words, the higher salaried executive, under the President's order, may be compelled to DISCONTINE HIS CHARITIES, DEFAULT ON HIS DEBTS AND FEDERAL TAXES, DEFAULT ON LIFE INSURANCE PREMIUMS, or become A SUPPLICANT AT THE DESK OF THE COMMISSIONER, PLEADING FOR ADDITIONAL SALARY TO "PREVENT UNDUE HARDSHIP." This is putting the HARD in hardship.

This is the complete control of big business in America which the New Deal HAS BEEN REACHING FOR YEARS.

It controls by controlling the body and soul of the leading business executives—by the "CAT AND MOUSE" OPERATION of the so-called "HARDSHIP CLAUSES" of the salary reduction order. NO WONDER THE PRESIDENT AND THE C. I. O. WANTED THIS SALARY REDUCTION ORDER.

NO WONDER HE DEMANDED IT, THOUGH IT HAD NO RELATION TO INFLATION.

No wonder he wanted the order, THOUGH IT REDUCED FEDERAL INCOME TAX RECEIPTS. No wonder he "would act, EVEN THOUGH CONGRESS DID

But this was not all, NOR EVEN THE WORST. An attempt was made, and still stands, TO DENY THE RIGHT OF APPEAL TO THE COURTS. With the President's approval, the director issued the following

"ANY DETERMINATION OF THE COMMISSIONER IS FINAL AND NOT SUBJECT TO REVIEW BY THE TAX COURT OF THE UNITED STATES OR BY ANY COURT IN ANY CIVIL PROCEED-

This was modified, inconclusively, in a provision which permits appeal to courts ON QUESTION OF LAW, but ON FINDING OF FACT THE COMMISSIONER'S DISCRETION AND ORDER STILL THE EXECUTIVES THUS SO UNFAIRLY AND UNLAW-FULLY ATTACKED BY THE PRESIDENT INCLUDE MANY ON WHOM THE COUNTRY MUST DEPEND TO PRODUCE THE

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Neither Basil Brewer, publisher and principal owner of The New Bedford, Mass., Standard-Times, nor any of his associates are affected by

WEAPONS TO WIN THIS TOTAL WAR.

the so-called "\$25,000 salary reduction." This article is published, as a patriotic contribution, solely at the expense of The Standard-Times, without financial contribution from any outside source

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EDITORIALS BY BASIL BREWER PREVIOUSLY PUBLISHED INCLUDE:

Preparedness Platform (June 4, 1940). George Washington and the Third Term (Oct. 3, 1940).

Mr. President! (May 22, 1941).

Half at War-Half Asleep (July 1, 1941). Farewell to Lindbergh (Oct. 1, 1941).

A Dishonest and Disastrous Tax Bill (Oct. 19, 1942).

VETERANS—OF CLASS WARFARE

A profound and tragic circumstance is that this war of survival WAS PROJECTED UPON AMERICA on the heels of 10 YEARS OF CLASS WARFARE.

There can be no question of the President's sincerity or loyalty in the war effort, nor of that of his official family.

But many of the President's official family, and to some extent the President himself, ARE VETERANS OF CLASS WARFARE. The methods and technique of class warfare DO NOT FIT-THE HATES AND PREJUDICES CARRIED OVER DO NOT BE-

LONG—IN THE TOTAL WAR AMERICA NOW FACES. MORE THAN ALL ELSE COMBINED, this explains the confusion of the public mind in the war today and vulnerability of the public mind TO ATTACK OF THE ENEMY, WITHOUT AND

TAINTED WITH NAZISM AND COMMUNISM, where it flow-ered, class warfare is based on the thesis that most people are fools or of low mentality.

The American people, TRAINED IN 150 YEARS OF POPULAR GOVERNMENT, are neither ignorant nor fools.

It is doubtful if the New Deal class warfare program ever deeply impressed more than A SMALL MINORITY of the American

With sons and daughters on every front, and casualties mounting, the people are in deadly earnest in the war.

The familiar class warfare appeal leaves them disturbed and

Missing generally in the propaganda of the Administration is the thing WHICH ALWAYS HAS SUSTAINED AMERICA AT WAR,

a deeply SPIRITUAL note. It is fair to say the American people, with sons dying on all fronts, ACHE MORE FOR FRANKNESS AND HONESTY from Washington THAN FOR ANYTHING—OR FOR ALL ELSE.

The real American people today at war would trade 100 Administration attacks ON WEALTH AND BUSINESS, for one deeply SPIRITUAL SPEECH like LINCOLN'S AT GETTYSBURG, or a heartfelt PRAYER such as WASHINGTON'S AT VALLEY FORGE.

AND DON'T LET IT BE SAID the American people confuse EITHER ONE OF THESE, Lincoln at Gettysburg or Washington at Valley Forge—WITH VICE-PRESIDENT WALLACE'S QUART OF MILK FOR ALL HUMANITY—OR EVEN THE FOUR FREEDOMS. It should be said, in brutal frankness, the absence of the spiritual note in the New Deal and class warfare propaganda IS

In the Nazi and Communistic soil, from which it sprung, THERE IS NO PLACE FOR RELIGION—IT IS IN THE WAY.

"JUSTICE" BY JUSTICE BYRNES

There is a line of thought in Washington that former Justice Byrnes was drafted from his new Supreme Court seat, with the idea he could get along with, "handle Congress," better.

This may well be, for the new Economic Director, who has charge, among other things, of the "salary reduction" order, undoubtedly is personable and popular. SUCH WOULD BE THE TYPE OF MAN SELECTED FOR SUCH

But Byrnes' selection does not change the character of the sorry task THE PRESIDENT HANDED HIM.

Nor does Byrnes' action add to his luster AS A JUSTICE. As Supreme Court Justice, Byrnes added his voice and vote to the newer tendency of the court TO CONSTRUE THE LAW "according to the way CONGRESS intended the law TO BE CONSTRUED."

It was under this legal thesis that Byrnes voted with the Union and against the Government IN THE RACKETEERING CASE OF THE U.S. GOVERNMENT against Local 807 of International Brotherhood of Teamsters

This meant Justice Byrnes voted that Congress HAD NOT MEANT to include the truckers or other unions IN THE PUNISHMENT FOR RACKETEERING in interstate commerce.

But, in his first act as administrator, he approved the salary reduction scheme of the President, THOUGH HE KNEW BOTH SENATE AND HOUSE HAD NOT INTENDED to approve it—had, in fact, many times refused. In the same administrative act, Byrnes declared no decisions

on the salary reduction order could be appealed TO ANY COURT, NOT EVEN TO THE TAX COURT. Later this was amended to permit limited appeal to courts ON LAW ONLY, NOT ON THE FACTS.

Byrnes also, of course, issued the "cat and mouse" provisions of the so-called "hardship cases," which are so drawn as only THE STOUTEST EXECUTIVE HEART WOULD RESIST.

Seldom has an executive administrator, even under the present Administration, attempted to construe the provisions of a bill, contrary to the will of Congress, as Byrnes did in the salary regulations.

SELDOM, IF EVER, has an administrator in any administration OR IN ANY DEMOCRACY, attempted TO PREVENT APPEAL OF A CITIZEN TO THE COURTS, BY ADDING, in the regulations, a forbidding clause.

HOW SLENDER WAS THE EXCUSE MUST BE CLEAR TO THE FORMER JUSTICE HIMSELF. The excuse is that Congress MUST HAVE INTENDED THE ADMINISTRATOR TO FORBID APPEAL TO COURTS in the regu-

lations, because Congress had not forbidden it to be done. "EQUALITY OF SACRIFICE"

In his defense of his salary reduction order, the President has said it promotes greater "equality of sacrifice."

Of course there is no such thing in war or peace, this merely is a clever propaganda phrase. In war whoever looks for, or is appealed to, by "equality of sacrifice" is prepared neither mentally nor morally FOR ANY

SACRIFICE. The sacrifices of the American boys WHO DIED AND ARE DYING IN THE HELL HOLES OF THE SOLOMON ISLANDS, NEW GUINEA AND NORTH AFRICA, CANNOT BE "EQUALIZED"—OR

MITIGATED. God only can equalize the sacrifices of war and only HE in His

own way THE SUREST REWARD for those who go, and those who shall return, is to RETAIN—not to DESTROY—the PRINCIPLES OF DEMOCRACY, which have made America great and for which we and

THE PRESIDENT'S SALARY REDUCTION ORDER VIOLATES EVERY FUNDAMENTAL PRINCIPLE OF DEMOCRATIC GOV-

A SACRIFICE FOR THE PRESIDENT

The President has made great sacrifices in the war. He might well make for himself, and for the country at war, ONE MORE, PERHAPS A VERY GREAT SACRIFICE— FORGET HIS PREJUDICES AND HATES, of CLASS WARFARE DAYS—exorcise himself of his genius as a class warfare propa-

gandist-REMOVE FROM IMPORTANT POSTS in the country's war effort those VETERANS OF HIS CLASS WARFARE, who are falling down on the job and confusing and frustrating the American

The President has said we must arrange that the soldiers, who return from war, MUST HAVE JOBS.

That is important, and it must be done if humanly possible. But it would be a sad hoax for the returned soldier, if through a DESTROYED OR DOCTORED DEMOCRACY, the soldier returned

to a WPA job-If he returned JUST IN TIME TO ATTEND THE FUNERAL, or SURVEY THE BONES—OF HORATIO ALGER.
ONLY THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA HAS AN HORATIO

FABLED but REAL SYMBOL—that from poverty—through honesty, intelligence and hard work, AMERICAN YOUTH MAY FOREVER FIND OPPORTUNITY AND REWARD—LIMITED ONLY BY THEMSELVES.

Bias Charged In Federation Probe of OCD

Trouble Inspired by Officers' Hierarchy, Speaker Declares

Charges that the Police and Fire Protection Committee of the Federation of Citizens' Associations has a "biased attitude" in its investigation of all phases of the District civilian defense setup and that the local OCD is "trying to use authority it doesn't have" were made last night before the committee by Gordon Atherholt, assistant deputy warden of the MacArthur Boulevard Area and delegate to the Federation from the area.

Terming the committee's probing unnecessary, Mr. Atherholt the greatest disservice in Washington today "is the public attack that is being made on civilian defense. "We don't get accomplishments by knocking, but by pitching together and solving our problems behind closed doors."

Accusing the committee of starting out with the attitude "that the civilian defense setup is all wrong, Mr. Atherholt said the probe began because of "a bunch of grumpy, disagreeable, high ranking officers of Auxiliary Defense." He called ranking officers of the auxiliary police and firemen the chief complainants.

"Judicial Study" Planned.

At the outset of the hearing, however, Percival J. Ableman, chairman declared that the committee was "attempting a judicial study of civilian defense organizations and their problems." Saying that the hearings were to find out facts, Mr. Ableman said that the committe report to the federation Saturday, February 20, "will point to favorable things and deficiencies in the service."

Mr. Atherholt's charges came after he had sat through questioning of George L. Strong, chief of the Auxiliary Rescue Service, and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, assistant deputy warden in charge of emergency feeding and housing, at the eighth and final hearing of the committee in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building. the work of their respective groups by the War Manpower Commission as related to the whole OCD organ-

Sees Hierachy of Officers.

Asserting that auxiliary police had built up "quite a hierachy," Mr. not the men when they were told "they could not patrol the streets tion" and use the auxiliary police only in emergencies, as they were intended to be used.

Mr. Atherholt said metal fittings and nozzles for hose recently given they extend the work week. auxiliary firemen could be easily obtained or temporized and that recent disclosures of these deficiencies were unwarranted. The coats given the firemen were "as good as those given the Army for temporary use,"

Earlier, Mr. Strong and Mrs. Pinchot revealed doubts about civilian defense co-ordination in time of stress and the fact that they were not consulted recently when reorganization moves were made in the

Rescue Squads "Inadequate." Although requests through official

channels were made five to seven exercises with all services it would he remained to discuss domestic inhave to work with in an emergency. He expressed the opinion that the various times to the co-ordinator.

an emergency "there is no one that keeping prices and wages stable. I know of in charge of a given incident." He explained that the OCD production must be increased to win 45, of 316 East Capitol street. manual speaks of an "incident officer," but to date his men have not ing among all of us" that this can become acquainted with such procedure from official sources. He said he has advised rescue workers to answer to the senior fireman at an incident if one is present.

Explaining that technically the President has given the same authority to the Red Cross and OCD emergency feeding and housing, Mrs. Pinchot stated in response to a question, "I'm afraid there is no association between the Red Cross ment have got to do our part to see and OCD." Elaborating, she said there was no co-ordination between her organization and the Red Cross during the recent flood here, with each organization proceeding inde-

It was "really not our business" to be out at the flood, she said but we were there. Eventually we turned it over to the Red Cross. We were asked to get out and help and

Mrs. Pinchot said food consumed at only one of the OCD's billet posts during the flood has been replaced. She explained that of the larger of 180 billet posts are stocked up with enough food to serve between 300 and 400

Asked about the money used by temporary fields with a metal strip Burglars Take \$1,500 her organization for supplies, she answered that it was drawn from different funds, and is "very com-

plicated, very complicated.' Mrs. Pinchot revealed that members of her organization are threatening to resign if it is taken from under the Air Raid Warden Service and assigned to the Emergency Welfare Service under Civilian War Services. She indicated that such a move is being contemplated by "certain OCD officials."

At the conclusion of the final hearings the committee agreed to call a meeting to prepare a report on its fact-finding to be reported to the federation on February 20.

Librarian to Speak

day. All patrons of the school are your bit, now do your best."



DRAFT CHIEF TESTIFIES-Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, is shown with his glasses dangling from one ear as he told the House Military Affairs Committee yesterday that the "great majority of men inducted in the next two or three months would be men with children." -A. P. Photo.

Businessmen Urged To 'Sit Tight,' Await **48-Hour Rulings**

Johnston Says McNutt's **Decisions Will Decide** Inflationary Effect

The Nation's business leaders were advised today to "sit tight" and see whether final interpretation of the Both officials told of weaknesses in 48-hour minimum work week order bears out fears that it might have a "tendency to cause more inflation."

Eric A. Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Com-Atherholt stated most complaints merce, told reporters after confercame from top-ranking officers and ring with President Roosevelt yesterday that there were "some fears" traffic toll for the year to 13, as 90 more wash basins. "they could not patrol the streets at all times at their pleasure." If of an inflationary tendency in the compared with 17 fatalities during statement continued: we need more police, he said, "let's 48-hour week order because it means get them through proper legisla- a 30 per cent wage increase in those industries now working only 40 hours a week and compelled to pay

Interpretation Is Key. Actual inflationary effects of the program, he pointed out, depend on interpretation of the order by Man- yesterday. power Commission Chairman Mc-Nutt. He added that "we are advising our business organizations to

interpreted by Mr. McNutt." Roosevelt principally about a trip Hospital. he is starting today to several South American countries in his capacity Development Commission to stimu- ored, of Alexandria. He was hit by late war production and plans for an automobile about 7:30 p.m. at was ever intended to make the regmonths ago, Mr. Strong said the postwar economic development Gallatin street and Kansas ave- ulations as broad and all inclusive as rescue service to date has not had throughout the Americas, and said nue N.W.

flation and production problems. The chamber head described in- early yesterday, in which a taxi 28 rescue squads in the District-10 flation as the biggest problem facing driver and one of three passengers men to a squad—"are inadequate." this country next to winning the were crushed to death beneath He said he had pointed this out at war. He said we already are in an 22,000 pounds of wire cable. inflationary period, which must be

Mr. Strong stated that in case of controlled by utmost co-operation in quest in the deaths of the two vic-At the same time, he emphasized, G street N.E. and Raymond F. Gray, the war. He said "there is a feel-

> be done in four ways: 1. Greater output per man. 2. Curing absenteeism. 3. More astute planning by man-

> agement in getting materials on the job to avoid delay.

4. Increase in the work week Mr. Johnston said probably all More Relief for Europe these methods will have to be used "because we have got to have in- By the Associated Press. creased production. We in managethat the increase takes place." He said labor was doing a lot

As for management speeding up materials to workers he said labor will do a better job if assured of continuous work.

What You Buy With

With air power playing such an important role in this global war, it is essential that our Army has airfields at advantageous points people with one meal. She said and quickly. Our air engineers have "order blanks" are available to all solved the question of runways posts with which to purchase food which will hold our powerful heavy from grocers in times of emergency, bombers and transport planes a



It consists of steel-linked plates From Apartment perforated for traction. Each strip is 10 feet long and 15 inches wide Fire damaged the basement and and is linked together to form a first floor of a brick apartment at War Bonds Escape Fire runway 150 feet wide by 3.000 feet 2824 Twelfth street N.E. this morn- KANSAS CITY, Kans. (P).—Fire dicted 11 persons in a conspiracy County librarian, will be guest long. It costs 25 cents per square ing and forced about 20 residents to destroyed the home of Ernest White, which the prosecution contended exspeaker at the Woodlawn Home and foot. Your purchase of more and leave the building. School League, Sixteenth and Abing- more War bonds helps pay for these Maurine Menehan, 11, was crying with some cheer that one closet re- liente, Mexico. The Government don streets, north, at 3:40 p.m. Tues- temporary airfields. "You've done when firemen found her in her mained intact. He rummaged charged opium was imported from U. S. Treasury Department.

Joseph A. Morris, 68, Hit by Bus Monday, Dies at Georgetown

Death Brings Year's Toll to 13; Two Others Seriously Injured

D. C. Traffic Toll Killed in 1943 Killed in same period in 1942 17 Toll for all of 1942 _____ 109

Joseph A. Morris, 68, of 32651/2 M street N.W., died today in Georgetown Hospital from injuries received when struck by a bus February 8.

The death brought the District

Meanwhile, two elderly pedestrians were in critical condition today from injuries received in traffic accidents

Kentucky avenue S.E., suffered pos-Mr. Johnston conferred with Mr. p.m. She was taken to Gallinger

as charman of the Inter-American was Andrew J. Washington, 72, col- as stenographers in a law office.

Police were continuing their investigation of the truck-taxicab collision

No date has been set for the intims, James E. Matthews, 34, of 1203 the BOMA statement said.

S. C., operator of the truck, is being held by police pending the outcome of the investigation.

Hoover, Gibson Advocate

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.-The Greek aid plan has demonstrated that, without interfering with the war already to eliminate absenteeism, effort, food can and should be sent Ricker, general manager. immediately to other starving occu-

an article published in Colliers. Assistance can be given to the 50,000,000 starving men, women and children in Norway, Belgium, Hol- timed 7,000, land and Poland by lifting the blockauthors assert.

Greek relief operation has served to crease in the profit margin confirm the experience of the last war and to demonstrate that it is Consumer Services include a grocery possible to help our friends and store, barber shop, valet shop, garage effort," the article states.

From D. C. Office Safe

Burglars took between \$1,500 and \$2,000 from a safe in the real estate offices of Thomas P. Brown, 615 Fourth street S.W., last night after At Atchison, Kans. ripping loose the safe door, police reported today. Entrance to the offices was gained by jimmying a rear door, it was said.

The safe, which had been turned over, was noticed by a policeman early today when he looked into the offices through a bay window front ing on Fourth street

Fire Drives 20

had suffocated her kitten.

Two Groups Hit Safety Code For Buildings

Proposal Protested On Grounds of Cost And Space

Vigorous protest against adoption of a proposed safety code, as recommended by the Advisory Safety Committee of the District Minimum Wage and Industrial Safety Board, has been filed by the Building Owners and Managers' Association and by the Washington Taxpayers' Association.

Contending Congress had in mind industrial plants and not service establishments, the Building Owners and Managers' Association said the proposed code would require Washington office buildings to install nearly 2,500 additional lavatories and provide upward of 50,000 square feet of space for recreation rooms for women, at a cost of \$250,000 and an additional cost, in lost rents, of another \$125,000 a year. Materials Unavailable.

Plumbing materials could not be obtained for this civilian use, even if the code were adopted, a leading District plumbing firm proprietor

"We could not get 2,500 lavatories without WPB priorities, and WPB is not granting priorities for civilian preference," it was said. "Even if the materials were made available, which is almost an impossibility, plumbers here would not have the men to do such a large

In addition, the building owners' statement stated "scores of tenants would have to be evicted to find space for required recreation rooms

for women. Officials of the Wage and Indus-trial Safety Board said hearings would be given all interested groups and expressed confidence that "misunderstandings" in regard to the proposed new provisions could be cleared up. No date has been set for putting the revised code into

highly approve of most of the pro- paign has exceeded last year's totals visions of this proposed code, particularly those that apply to the safety of industrial workers and all fifth Mile-o'-Dimes campaign here who work around machinery," said to combat infantile paralysis has the BOMA statement of protest, raised more than \$39,000. son for some of the sanitation provisions, as applied to office and apartment buildings.

If a proposed provision regarding rest rooms were put into effect, BOMA officials said, one building alone would have to install about

ding period last year. enough, the standards set out in Department provided \$2,000, as did The fatal injury to Mr. Morris oc- this code—namely, where more than the Washington Building Trades curred in front of his home. He 100 persons are employed there shall Council. was hit by a Washington, Virginia over 100—are far less rigid than by all Washington radio stations, time and a half for overtime when & Maryland Coach Co. bus operated many office buildings have. This under the direction of Bryson Rash, by Robert L. Caudle, 34, of 515 M shows that this code does not fit in WMAL director of special features. with the requirements and uses of this type of structure, where upward booth in front of the Capitol The-

of 50,000 people work daily." Notes "Employers" Definition. The association in a notice to Mrs. Sara Kapneck, 77, of 811 the word 'employer,' the Act of Oc- vision Corp., George A. Ford Elecsible internal injuries when struck ager or even agent of a building and Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase by a streetcar in the 1500 block of where people are employed, even Dairy. Pennsylvania avenue S.E. about 5 though not working for him, responsible for carrying out of all fea-tures of this tentative code. The In Casualty Hospital with frac- definition of 'industrial' in the code tures of both legs and a head injury includes practically all workers, such

"It is difficult to believe that it they obviously are.'

It points out that the proposed code requires one wash basin for each 15 workers of each sex, for each 10 where less than 100 work, within a given work place. Many structures have rest rooms for women, but "not on any such basis of two square feet of space for each female employe as specified in this code,"

Howard F. Vancil, 26, of Lake City, Greenbelf Residents To Share \$34,982

Customers of Co-operative Given Profits Report

Greenbelt (Md.) residents will receive \$34,982 as their respective shares of the profits of the Green-

belt Consumer Services, Inc., which operates all commercial enterprises in the town, according to Thomas B. Mr. Ricker said sales of the co-

pied European countries, Herbert 157.83 as compared to \$449.867.91 for operative during 1942 totaled \$690,-Hoover and Hugh Gibson, former the previous year. He attributed this Ambassador to Belgium, maintain in increase to the completion by the Federal Works Agency of a housing project, which has boosted the town's Triumph Explosives, Inc., following population from 3,100 to an es-While the various stores increased

ade of Germany to permit limited their business nearly 50 per cent quantities of supplies through, the during the year, he explained, the operating cost did not rise propor-"Fortunately, the success of the tionately, the result being an in-The businesses operated by the

Allies without weakening the war and filling station, beauty shop, drug store and variety store. The customers who receive dividends in proportion to their purchases during the year, will be paid later this month. They will receive

either cash or stock. Carl Brown, Editor, Dies

By the Associated Press. ATCHISON, Kans., Feb. 12.—Carl Man Is Convicted Brown, widely known as "Old Snort, editor and columnist for the Atchison Globe, the newspaper which Ed By the Associated Press. Howe made famous, died last night. He became editor of the Globe in 1927 and had been a staff member almost continuously since 1907. He purchased the Ida Grove (Iowa) Record, a semi-weekly, in 1926, but 10 months later returned

worth of War bonds.



DIMES FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS FUND-The sum of \$39,000 in dimes was presented today by Bryson Rash, director of the Mile-O-Dimes campaign (right) to Commissioner John Russell Young (center), who in turn delivered the dimes to John A. Reilly (left), president of the Second National Bank. -Star Staff Photo.

Mile-o-Dimes Gifts **Exceed \$39,000 Here;** Still Coming In

Contributions Pass Last Year's Total By More Than \$8,000

With contributions still coming in, the District Mile-o'-Dimes Com-"We have no quarrel with and mittee reported today the 1943 camby more than \$8,000. To date the

Since 89,872 dimes placed end on end constitute a mile, Washington thus far has contributed more than 4 miles of dimes.

Officials and employes of the War Department had the distinction of making the largest sincle contribution, \$5,600. The Navy Department Concerning toilets, the BOMA was a close second with a gift of "Curiously more than \$4,400. The Treasury

The campaign here was conducted A large source of revenue was the ater. The following firms built and equipped the booth: Atchison & Keller, Washington Shade & Awnmembers said: "In its definition of ing Co., American Amplifier & Teletober, 1941, makes the owner, man- tric Co., National Cash Register Co.

D. C. Police Get First **Colored Lieutenant**

Eleven members of the Metropolitan Police Department have been given temporary promotions. Supt. Edward J. Kelly said today. One of two officers promoted to Daniel Pittman, who became the first colored officer to hold that rank in the history of the Washing-

ton Police Department. Other promotions follow Robert S. Bryant, detective sergeant in charge of the narcotic squad, to lieutenant; Pvt. Louis H. Peterson, to sergeant; Precinct Detectives Carl Hayden, Frank Smith and Harold C. Huffman, to detective sergeants, and Pvts. Robert Eagen, Thomas C. Sullivan, Grayston W. Chapman, Nunzio Bonaccorsy and James E. Armstrong, to

Elkton Company Sued By U. S. for \$3,000,000

precinct detectives.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 12. - Three civil suits instituted by the Federal Government were on file in Federal Court today, asking damages totaling approximately \$3,000,000 from indictment of nine persons on charges of fraudulent activities in war contracts with the Elkton, Md. munitions corporation.

The suits were filed by United States Attorney Bernard J. Flynn. They alleged the defendants presented numerous false claims and conspired to defraud the United States.

Attorney General Francis Biddle said the Government had been overcharged by Triumph by approximately \$1,418,617. Although the suits did not state specifically the amount of damages asked for, they did ask the court to award the Government twice the amount of the loss claimed to have been sustained plus \$2,000 for each allegedly illegal

On Narcotics Charges

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 12.-Mil ton Abrahamson, Long Beach, Calif. was convicted and Michael Walkoff, New York City, acquitted by a Federal Court jury last night on charges of conspiring to import narcotics into the United States.

The cases of Abrahamson and Walkoff were the only two to reach the jury after the Government inpacking plant employe, but he saw tended from New York to Agua Calfirst-floor room because the smoke through it and pulled out \$200 Mexico and distributed throughout

Henry L. Coakley Dies; **House Committee** Honors Veteran Henry Langdon Coakley, 51, an

Messenger The House paused yesterday in its mission, who was a translator for consideration of important legisla- the late Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, onetion to pay tribute to Sam Hardy, colored veteran messenger of the Ways and Means Committee. Representative Knutson, Republican of during the World War, died Wednes- the brief announcement that "We of Minnesota, laid before the House the printed hearings in which the from a heart attack. committee praised "Sam's long, faithful and entirely satisfactory

service" on the 35th anniversary of his appointment. Representative Cooper, Democrat of Tennessee, said "a more valuable Mr. Coakley, wno served in the employe of the Government could

not be found anywhere." Chairman Doughton of the Ways and Means Committee and Representative Reed, Republican of Illinois, joined in the tribute.

Lemke Starts Rebellion Against Bureaus' Opinions

A one-man rebellion has broken mittee against the congressional committee practice of obtaining opinions from executive departments on legislation.

Representative Lemke, Republican, of North Dakota, declaring "that's the way you get bureaucracy," said he was against having Fire Rozes Building any department either oppose or recommend legislation. "I think it's none of their damn

business," he said, adding that the Departments should merely be asked to give us the facts and let Congress go ahead." "These Departments have constantly said, 'We oppose' or 'We are

for.' I think they should be told stove. where to head in at." The committee approved yester- Camp Springs airport was blocked have charge of ground crews that day a bill to authorize exploration for 2 miles along the Marlboro pike keep the ships in flying trim. of proposed dam sites in New Mex- for nearly an hour while fire comico by the Reclamation Bureau- panies from Hillside, Capitol Heights Nebr., is commander of the AAF

Translated for Gen. Bliss

accountant at the Maritime Comtime Army chief of staff, at the Supreme War Council in France

Church. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Army during the World War, at one time worked in a secretarial capacity in the American Embassy in Paris and at the American Legation in Prague. Before becoming an accountant at the Maritime Commission, he had held a similar position in Veterans' Administration. He was a member of Bunker Hill Post. American Legion. His home was at 1277 Brentwood road N.E.

tended the Dominican Fathers' and an address by Paul Lincoin schools at Freiborg, Switzerland, and | Cornell on "The Life and studied in Paris and in Cuba. Surviv- ity of Abraham Lincoln" at Chevy ing are his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Chase Junior College at 7:30 o clock Charles Coakley of this city, and a tonight. sister, Mrs. Ellen E. Gruber of

Of Sand, Gravel Firm

Loading scales and an office structure of the Washington Sand & were destroyed early today by a blaze attributed to an overheadted

without a report from the Interior and Boulevard Heights attempted to training detachment at Curtisssave the wooden office structure. Wright's St. Louis plant.

In Brief Rites Stands Beside Car As Wreath Is Placed

President Pays

Lincoln Tribute

At Memorial President Roosevelt today paid ribute in commemoration of Abraham Lincoln's birthday in a brief ceremony at the Lincoln Memorial. The Chief Executive stood beside his car at the foot of the memorial as Lt. Col. Chester Hammond, assistant military aide, and Sergt. Harold Alderman walked up the steps through a military guard of

base of the Lincoln statue. The President was acompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt, Maj. Gen. Edwin W. Watson, his military aide, and Admiral Wilson Brown, naval aide. The brief ceremony lasted 10 minutes, the presidential party leaving at 12:25 p.m. to return to the White House.

honor to place a large wreath of

magnolia leaves and palms at the

Spectators Wave at President. Mr. Roosevelt shook hands with Col. L. C. Crawford, chairman of arrangements for the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United

Across the roadway fronting the Memorial stood a handful of spectators, who waved at the President as he left the scene.

Arrival of the President was greeted by the Marine Band playing Hail to the Chief.' The band was stationed on the right side of the portico. On the left were members of patriotic so-

cieties and a troop of colored Boy Scouts. Soldiers, marines and bluejackets formed a guard of honor through which Col. Hammond marched to lay the President's 3foot wreath.

Other Wreaths Laid. C. Mason Remey, presiding, made

day night in Mount Alto Hospita! are gathered today on this 134th anniversary of his birth to do honor to Abraham Lincoln," following Funeral services will be held at which he called for the placing of 10 a.m. Monday in St. Anthony's the President's wreath. After the national anthem was played the presidential party left. Wreams then were laid at the base of the statue by representatives of patriotic societies.

Other events in observance of the Emancipator's birthday anniversary were an inter-denominational religious service at the Memorial, at 2 p.m., in which two Catholic priests, two Protestant ministers and two Jewish rabbis participated; a luncheon meeting of the Loyal Legion at the Cosmos Club, a meeting of the Communist party scheduled at the A native of Philadelphia, he at- National Press Club at 8:15 p.m.,

Plant Trains Repairman For Each New Bomber

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 12.-With every A-25 dive bomber built for the Army Air Forces, Curtis-Wright Corp. will turn out a soldier qualified to main-Gravel Co., at 2970 Marlboro pike, tain the plane on the fighting fronts.

Enlisted men, with 20 to 26 weeks of training as mechanics, are being taught how to disassemble and assemble the dive bomber or any of its Traffic from the District to the component parts. They later will Capt. Arthur H. Smith of Dewitt.



Action Delayed

On Maryland

Employes' Pay

\$200 Bonus Bill

By the Associated Press.

Until Next Week

ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 12.-State em-

ployes who make less than \$3,000 a

year must wait until Monday night

before they learn the Senate's stand

Action was delayed until then or

a bill which would pay Maryland

school teachers and all other State

employes earning less than \$3,000 annually a \$200 bonus. It was

made a special order of business for the regular Monday night ses-

The delay was ordered on the re-

quest of Senator Robert B. Kimble

of Allegany. The Allegany County

should be given in a lump sum and

added that he intended to attend

county teachers' meeting Satur-

Post-War Federation Urged.

"State employes," Mr. Kimble

said, "have said little to us about

their wishes because they are afraid

they might lose their jobs. It

should be made clear that all State

employes have a perfect right to

come and tell us what they want."

But Chairman Lindsay of the

Senate Finance Committee con-

tended that the week-end develop-

very fine speech which I know the

Senator from Allegany County is

going to make against the com-

During the House of Delegates

day yesterday, a resolution calling

on Congress to request President

Roosevelt to look toward formation

of a post-war world federation was

White Votes "Aye."

of Delegate John S. White, Demo-

crat, of Prince Georges, an opponent

of the resolution, who said he voted

"aye" in deference to Speaker

Thomas E. Conlon. Speaker Conlon

arranged the appearance before the

Legislature last week of Robert L.

Humber, a sponsor of the world

The General Assembly busied it-

self yesterday chiefly with local

affairs. Thirteen new bills, most of

them local in character, were in-

troduced in the House and one in

the Senate. The House passed no

bills. The Senate gave rapid ap-

proval to 18 Legislative Council and

Two deputy internal revenue col-

lectors will be at the office of Ar-

lington County Commissioner of

Revenue Harry K. Green, starting

One of the "aye" votes was that

mittee amendments."

adopted, 100 to 21.

federation legislation.

Senator said he thought the money

on their wartime paychecks.

State Senate Holds Up

Bias Charged In Federation Probe of OCD

Trouble Inspired by Officers' Hierarchy, Speaker Declares

Charges that the Police and Fire Protection Committee of the Federation of Citizens' Associations has a "biased attitude" in its investigation of all phases of the District civilian defense setup and that the local OCD is "trying to use authority it doesn't have" were made last night before the committee by Gordon Atherholt, assistant deputy warden of the MacArthur Boulevard Area and delegate to the Federation from the area.

Terming the committee's probing unnecessary, Mr. Atherholt said the greatest disservice in Washington today "is the public attack that is being made on civilian defense. "We don't get accomplishments by knocking, but by pitching together and solving our problems behind closed doors.

Accusing the committee of starting out with the attitude "that the civilian defense setup is all wrong." Mr. Atherholt said the probe began because of "a bunch of grumpy disagreeable, high ranking officers of Auxiliary Defense." He called ranking officers of the auxiliary police and firemen the chief complainants.

"Judicial Study" Planned.

At the outset of the hearing, however, Percival J. Ableman, chairman, declared that the committee wa "attempting a judicial study of civilian defense organizations and their problems." Saying that the hearings were to find out facts, Mr. Ableman said that the committe report to the federation Saturday, February 20, "will point to favorable things and deficiencies in the service."

Mr. Atherholt's charges came after he had sat through questioning of George L. Strong, chief of the Auxiliary Rescue Service, and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, assistant deputy warden in charge of emergency feeding and housing, at the eighth and final hearing of the committee in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building. Both officials told of weaknesses in the work of their respective groups as related to the whole OCD organ-

Sees Hierachy of Officers.

Asserting that auxiliary police had built up "quite a hierachy," Mr. Atherholt stated most complaints came from top-ranking officers and not the men when they were told "they could not patrol the streets at all times at their pleasure." If we need more police, he said, "let's get them through proper legislation" and use the auxiliary police only in emergencies, as they were intended to be used.

Mr. Atherholt said metal fittings and nozzles for hose recently given auxiliary firemen could be easily obtained or temporized and that recent disclosures of these deficiencies were unwarranted. The coats given the firemen were "as good as those given the Army for temporary use," he commented.

Earlier, Mr. Strong and Mrs. Pinchot revealed doubts about civilian defense co-ordination in time of stress and the fact that they were funds available with which, to co- Camp Lewis, the establishment of ganization moves were made in the

Rescue Squads "Inadequate."

Although requests through official channels were made five to seven months ago, Mr. Strong said the rescue service to date has not had exercises with all services it would have to work with in an emergency. He expressed the opinion that the 28 rescue squads in the District-10 men to a squad-"are inadequate." costs include extension of Franklin various times to the co-ordinator.

an emergency "there is no one that Riggs road and East West highway, I know of in charge of a given in
Slo,500; improvement of Queens the center are being considered and employe as specified in this code," manual speaks of an "incident of- construction of approximately 12 in touch with Mrs. Morell. ficer," but to date his men have not miles of sidewalks, about \$50,000; cedure from official sources. He said and Henry avenues, \$5,000; improve- Occoquan Bank Re-elects he has advised rescue workers to ment of the intersection at Chillum

Explaining that technically the \$6,000. President has given the same authority to the Red Cross and OCD emergency feeding and housing, Mrs. Pinchot stated in response to a during the recent flood here, with as secretary, each organization proceeding inde-

It was "really not our business" to be out at the flood, she said but "we were there. Eventually we turned it over to the Red Cross, We were asked to get out and help and

Mrs. Pinchot said food consumed at only one of the OCD's billet posts during the flood has been replaced. She explained that some of the larger of 180 billet posts are stocked up with enough food to serve between 300 and 400



tive Service director, is shown with his glasses dangling from one ear as he told the House Military Affairs Committee yesterday that the "great majority of men inducted in the next two or three months would be men with children." -A. P. Photo.

County Urged to Offer Regional USO Office \$500,000 Bonds for O. K.'s Establishment **Post-War Projects** Of Bethesda Center

National Headquarters

May Be Permanent

munity Chest.

Studies Proposed Project;

Establishment of a USO center in

Would Prevent Period Of Unemployment, Advisory Board Says

Issuance by the Prince Georges

of an \$800,000 bond issue authorized cision on the project will be reached apartment buildings. for the county at the 1941 session of in the next few days, he said. issue was sold in 1941 and the Ad- mond recommended that the center BOMA officials said, one building visory Board last year urged that be established under the direction alone would have to install about the remaining \$500 000 worth be sold of the Washington branch of the 90 more wash basins. in 1942. After approving the recom- YWCA. While this conference felt | Concerning toilets, indefinitely.

Would Avert Unemployment. from the armed forces and war

It also would enable the county representative of the Federal Seto co-operate with the State and curity Agency, urged that a survey Federal governments on "projects be made of the county to determine

operate," the report added. In outlining a list of projects on ing Basin at Carderock, the prowhich work had begun under the posed establishment of a military \$300,000 bond issue, the board ad- hospital at Forest Glen and the asmitted that lack of priorities and signment of soldiers to Bliss Elec- includes practically all workers, such uniforms to pontoon boats, purchase "war conditions" have prevented trical School in Takoma Park. completion of any of them. The board urged, however, that the list be reviewed so that work can be

started after the war.

Costs Estimated. The projects with their estimated He said he had pointed this out at street and Prospect avenue, \$10,000; improvement of Cottage road, Mr. Strong stated that in case of \$28,000; construction of a circle at become acquainted with such pro- improvement of Park. Brentwood answer to the senior fireman at an and Sargent roads, \$10,000, and imva., has re-elected W. French Flem
The National Bank of Occoquan, but there is a military science and tactics at war going on and we have facilities

son is chairman, includes Edgar A. to the above, are Wade H. Davis, of Transportation in the War De- in war work receiving early releases Merkle, vice chairman; Irwin I. Kenenth Dove and Irving Jellison. partment. He will be replaced here because of 'extra meritorious work. Main. Herbert W. Wells and Oliver Austin Barbee was named assist- by Lt. Col. Lee Huber, now at Fort Those thus released could be inquestion, "I'm afraid there is no Metzerott. Prof. Milton A. Pyle, ant cashier. association between the Red Cross associate in civil engineering at the and OCD." Elaborating, she said University of Maryland, was engithere was no co-ordination between neer for the board, while Mayor her organization and the Red Cross E. Murray Gover of Hyattsville, acted

Dr. Clendennin Heads War Fund Drive Unit

Bethesda Red Cross

Dr. George B. Clendennin has been named chairman of the War Anne Fund Drive Committee of the Befood to serve between 300 and 400 people with one meal. She said "order blanks" are available to all posts with which to purchase food to purchase food Mrs. Fred Berens is assistant.

Fund Drive Committee of the Besistants of sistants appoint transfer of cerk and assistants.

S B 189 (By Dulin)—To amend Anne Arundel County (Md.) Red Cross Chapter.

Mrs. Fred Berens is assistant of the Besistants of sistants.

S B 189 (By Dulin)—To amend Anne delerk and prescribe duties of commissioners of cerk and assistants.

Two Groups Hit Safety Code For Buildings

Proposal Protested On Grounds of Cost And Space

Vigorous protest against adoption of a proposed safety code, as recommended by the Advisory Safety Committee of the District Minimum Wage and Industrial Safety Board, has been filed by the Building Owners and Managers' Association and by the Washington Taxpayers' Association.

Contending Congress had in mind industrial plants and not service establishments, the Building Owners and Managers' Association said the proposed code would require Washington office buildings to install nearly 2,500 additional lavatories and provide upward of 50,000 square feet of space for recreation rooms for women, at a cost of \$250,000 and an additional cost, in lost rents, of another \$125,000 a year.

Materials Unavailable.

Plumbing materials could not be obtained for this civilian use, even if the code were adopted, a leading District plumbing firm proprietor

"We could not get 2.500 lavatories without WPB priorities, and WPB is not granting priorities for civilian preference," it was said. "Even if the materials were made available, which is almost an impossibility, plumbers here would not have the men to do such a large

In addition, the building owners'

and expressed confidence that "mis- Board. understandings" in regard to the proposed new provisions could be for putting the revised code into

County commissioners of \$500,000 Bethesda to serve the several thou- highly approve of most of the pro- than 40 prison industrial managers worth of bonds "at such time as sand servicemen stationed in the visions of this proposed code, par- from 30 State institutions. they deem wise" and use of the area has been approved by the staff ticularly those that apply to the proceeds for post-war public im- and regional conferences and is safety of industrial workers and all Sing last year and is acting as conprovements is recommended by the now under consideration by na- who work around machinery." said sultant to the prison branch, said Advisory Board to the county com- tional USO headquarters, a meet- the BOMA statement of protest, "over 30 per cent of the 150,000 missioners in a report made public ing of the War Recreation and Hos- "but we cannot understand the rea- State prison inmates are eligible for pitality Committee of Montgomery son for some of the sanitation pro- work on farms and State penal and This sum constitutes the balance County was told this week. A de- visions, as applied to office and correctional institutions own more

If a proposed provision regarding them arable. the Legislature. A \$300,000 bond The regional conference at Rich- rest rooms were put into effect,

mendation, however, the Commis- that the USO should aid in estab- statement continued: "Curiously tions, sioners decided to defer action lishing and maintaining a center enough, the standards set out in for the duration, it recommended this code—namely, where more than said, "let's get going and put these that the center be regarded as a 100 persons are employed there shall men to work. This year it's sensible; Sale of the bonds at this time, it permanent institution to serve Naval be one toilet for each 30 workers next year, if the war continues, it was graduated as pointed out in the report, would Hospital enlisted men and con- over 100—are far less rigid than will be essential." was pointed out in the report, would Hospital enlisted men and con- over 100-are far less rigid than will be essential." place the county in a position to valescing patients. The community many office buildings have. This Warden Duffy, who was born on High School provide many needed public im- would be expected to bear the cost shows that this code does not fit in the grounds of the institution which provements and prevent a period of of the center after the war, pos- with the requirements and uses of he now serves as warden, described unemployment for people discharged sibly through inclusion in the Com- this type of structure, where upward the progress of San Quentin toward of 50,000 people work daily.

Edwin Conover, field recreational Notes "Employers" Definition. The association in a notice to the country. members said: "In its definition of which would benefit our county and existing needs. He referred to the tober, 1941, makes the owner, man-home-grown produce to the armed might not come to us if we have no increased assignment of soldiers to ager or even agent of a building forces and to lease-lend recipients. where people are employed, even pre-induction military training for a cantonment near the Naval Test- though not working for him, re- men soon to be released, blood dodefinition of 'industrial' in the code industrial production of items from

as stenographers in a law office. "It is difficult to believe that it George N. Mathews, general chairwas ever intended to make the reg- worth out of their meager allowman, asked E. E. Bass to make such ulations as broad and all inclusive as ances, and trade training for war

Mrs. William N. Morell, chairman It points out that the proposed of the USO Center Committee, an- code requires one wash basin for nounced the appointment of three each 15 workers of each sex, for each V. Davison, house hospitality, tures have rest rooms for women, Hostesses for special activities at square feet of space for each female interested persons are asked to get the BOMA statement said.

The National Bank of Occoquan, Lt. Col. F. E. Ambrose, professor of mon labor. Stating that "there is a ing president and B. W. Brunt vice Massanutten Military Academy, will and manpower to help win it," he president and cashier. Members of report to Washington February 20 said that he was in favor of prisoners The board, of which H. J. Patter- the Board of Directors, in addition for assignment to the Office of Chief with good records who are engaged

Legislative Routine

ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 12 (A).-Routine proceedings of the Maryland Legislature yesterday were as follows: SENATE. HOUSE.

Bill Introduced.

and J. A. Bishop, house rules.

S. B. 238 (By Waller)—To amend Reve-and Taxes Act relating to exemption household furniture and effects in Wico-loo County, (Finance.)

Committee Aides Named S J R (By Myers)—To urge the Secretary of the Navy to name an aircraft carrier U. S S Antietam (Federal Rela-

Bills Passed.

"order blanks" are available to all posts with which to purchase food from grocers in times of emergency.

Asked about the money used by her organization for supplies, she answered that it was drawn from different funds, and is "very complicated, very complicated, very complicated, very complicated, very complicated of the branch in the business district of Bethesda.

Mrs. Pinchot revealed that members of her organization are threatening to resign if it is taken from under the Air Raid Warden Services. She indicated that such a move is being contemplated by "certain OCD officials."

At the conclusion of the final hearings the committee agreed to call a meeting to prepare a report on its fact-finding to be reported to the federation on February 20.

Libergian to Seed the committee agreed to Clarrendon road. Contributions will be completed by Clarrendon road. Contributions will be clarred to the clarrend on the foreign to the federation on February 20.

County (Md.) Red Cross Chapter.

Mrs. Fred Berens is assistant chairman, with E. P. Chase in the harman, with E. P. Chase in the harman ha

Convened at 1:35 p.m.

H. B. 215 (Ey Robinson) — Making it a misdemeanor to disregard regulations of Baltimore City and State Health Depart

ments. (Judiciary.)

H. B. 276 (By Robinson)—Providing for reports by physicians on persons infected with venereal diseases. (Public Hygiene.)

H. B. 277 (By Pollack)—Giving Baltimore City firms preference in supplying city police uniforms (Baltimore City delegation.) sheriff for prisoners' keep from 40 to 60 cents daily. (Caroline delegation and Baynes.)

H. B. 279 (By Allegany, Garrett and Washington delegations) — Providing increase in wages for clerks of 4th judicial circuit courts. (Allegany delegation.)

H. B. 280 (By Wicomico delegation.)

Authorizing Salisbury to charge service rates on water rents as deemed necessary. (Wicomico delegation.)

H. B. 281 (By See. Morgan and L. B. Recoi — Permitting Allegany County commissioners to dispose of school property no longer needed. (Allegany delegation.)

Fi. B. 282 (By Calvert delegation.)—From the strip of the service of the s water fowl blinds and permitting hunting on Susquehanna flats. (Harford delegation.)

H. B. 284 (By Clark) H B. 283 (By Moore) -- Licensing wild ater fowl blinds and permitting himself B 284 (By Clark)—Permitting divi-or combining of soil consearvation dission or combining of soil consearvation districts. (Agriculture.)

H. B. 285—(By Prince Georges delegation)—Providing for increase in tax rate of town of District Heights and referendum by residents. (Prince Georges delegation.)

H. B. 286 (By Dempsey)—Allowing \$400 personal exemption on State income taxes for each dependent over 18 years but not over 23 attending school. (Ways and Means.) H. B. 287 (By Kent delegation)—Authorizing construction of bridge over Fore Creek to connect farms of Cornelius B. Watson. (Kent delegation and Boucher.)

PRISON OFFICIALS CONFER-Climaxing a week of conferences with more than 40 prison industrial managers, Daniel Turner, chief of Prison Industries Branch of WPB (center), here maps final plans for increased industrial and prison farm production with Lewis E. Lawes, former warden of Sing Sing (left), and Clinton Duffy, warden of San Quentin. Prisons to Intensify Production Greenbelt Residents Of Food in Victory Effort

of the maximum food production in

"Never before have the State

prisons been given the opportunity

William Kelley Missing,

Coast Guard Reports

our country.'

that challenge."

28, storekeeper

Guard, is miss-

and from

Georgetown

Foreign Service

He married

Miss Mary Lou-

ise Davis of

War Department

Reduced To

Misses' and Women's

Better Coats, Second Floor

mmonuc

School.

that time.

Conference Is Told Inmates Are Anxious To Toil in Shops and on Farms for U.S.

In addition to carrying out their many are ready to enlist in the statement stated "scores of tenants \$7,000,000 war industry contracts, Army or Navy, he said. would have to be evicted to find State prisons will expand their ex- Government officials look with pace for required recreation rooms isting farm production 300 per cent great favor on the prison program. belt Consumer Services. Inc., which in 1943, according to the program Maury Maverick, director of the Officials of the Wage and Indus- outlined yesterday by Daniel W. Governmental Requirements Bureau in the town, according to Thomas B. rial Safety Board said hearings Turner, chief of the prison indus- of the WPB, has been instrumental would be given all interested groups tries branch of the War Production in organizing it. M. Clifford Town-

Mr. Turner, ex-Governor of Iowa, declares in favor of the present has been meeting in Washington amount being produced because "it cleared up. No date has been set for the past week with Lewis E. helps get the last hard 10 per cent Lawes, former warden of Sing Sing; Clinton T. Duffy, present warden of San Quentin; Donald M. Nelson, "We have no quarrel with and chairman of the WPB, and more

Mr. Lawes, who retired from Sing than 250,000 acres of lands, most of

Other Land Leased. The institutions also have rented additional lands from private farms

so stricken by the labor shortage as to he fallow under present condi-"If this is a total war." Mr. Lawes

peak wartime efficiency as typical

of State prisons in every part of He included in the picture the the word 'employer,' the Act of Oc- streamlined canneries supplying Greenville, S. C. sponsible for carrying out of all fea- nations from inmates, which in tures of this tentative code. The some prisons total a pint per man; of War bonds by prisoners, who in San Quentin have bought \$125,000

School Graduates Get Jobs. Of the last, Mr. Duffy declared subcommittee chairmen: Mrs. Robert 10 where less than 100 work, within that "every graduate of the San L. Jernagin, house services; Mrs. a given work place. Many struc- Quentin trade school is placed in a war industry on his release at the but "not on any such basis of two prevailing wage." Particular stress is laid on instruction in welding, ship fitting and marine cookery and bak-

> Mr. Turner estimated that one-Col. F. E. Ambrose to Report State prisons is skilled, one-third WOODSTOCK, Va., Feb. 12 (A).- is semi-skilled and one-third comducted immediately into the armed

Anxious to Help.

Mr. Turner emphasized that never have the inmates of State prisons shown more enthusiasm for anything than they have for winning the war. They want to help and





stationed at the Bethesda Presbyterian Church. Wilson lane and
Clarendon road. Contributions will
be accepted from 8:45 a.m. to 1:40

Mrs. Mildred Blatter, Arlington
County librarian, will be guest
Speaker at the Woodlawn Home and
School League, Sixteenth and Abingfon streets, north, at 3:40 p.m. Tuesfon streets, north, at 3:40 p.m. Tuesfor Adjourned at 2:12 p.m. until 12:30
for the federation on February 20.

Read Class Blood Rethesda Presbyterian Church. Wilson lane and
clarendon road. Contributions will
be accepted from 8:45 a.m. to 1:40
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be accepted from 8:45 a.m. to 1:40
clarendon road. Contributions will
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clarendon road. Contributions will
be accepted from 8:45 a.m. to 1:40
clarendon road. Contributions will
be accepted from 8:45 a.m. to 1:40
be accepted from 8:

To Share \$34,982

Given Profits Report

Ricker, general manager. send, director of food production,

Mr. Ricker said sales of the cooperative during 1942 totaled \$690 .-157.83 as compared to \$449.867.91 for the previous year. He attributed this increase to the completion by the Federal Works Agency of a housing project, which has boosted the town's population from 3.100 to an estimed 7.000.

and the challenge to use their skill in helping our country in time of war," said Mr. Turner. "We accept crease in the profit margin.

store, barber shop, valet shop, garage and filling station, beauty shop, drug Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kelley. store and variety store. 7907 Woodbury drive, Silver Spring, The customers who receive divhave been notified by the Navy that | idends in proportion to their purtheir son, William Joseph Kelley, chases during the year, will be paid Internal Revenue Men

> Silver Spring Brigade Given Flag by Legion Presentation of an American flag in preparing their Federal income

at the Silver Spring Armory.

January 9 at William J. Kelley.

Force and is now on overseas duty. months of service.

YOU'LL NEVER FIND A MORE TIMELY

Customers of Co-operative

receive \$34,982 as their respective shares of the profits of the Greenoperates all commercial enterprises

While the various stores increased

their business nearly 50 per cent during the year, he explained, the operating cost did not rise proportionately, the result being an in-

chases during the year, will receive later this month. They will receive To Visit Arlington

ing the weekly drill of the brigade

ments would have no effect on "the

The businesses operated by the

The flag was presented by L. S. His wife is employed here in the pany. Walter S. Davis, commander tions of several boys to non-com-A younger brother, Lt. Ford Kel- missioned officer rank and awarded Federal tax returns, his staff also ley, is a navigator in the Army Air a number of service stripes for six will be available for assistance, Mr.

Greenbelt (Md.) residents will

Consumer Services include a grocery

to Company A of the Boys' Brigade tax returns. of Silver Spring by Cissel-Saxon Regardless of any proposed Post, American Legion, was made changes in the income tax laws, taxlast night during ceremonies featur- March 15, said Mr. Green. payers must file returns before Urging all taxpayers to take ad-

vantage of the Federal experts' visit and to make their returns promptly, Mr. Green also advised Ray, chairman of the committee for filing of State and local tax re-Boston, where he was stationed at the Legion, and was accepted by turns at the same time to save Capt. Gordon Kindness for the com- another trip to the Court House. While the Arlington County com-Adjutant General's Office in the of the Legion, announced promo- missioner of revenue can assume no responsibility for preparation of

3 EASY WAYS

TO PAY!





Landon-Dyed Squirrel

on Pure Virgin Wool Second Floor



Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP out the Axis!



INVESTMENT in beauty and utility



Because the furs you buy this year will serve you for many years to come . . . it's more important than ever to insist on Saks quality—on Saks multi-season styling-and to take advantage of the substantial savings offered in this annual event.

\$100 to \$145 Values___ \$88

\$175 to \$245 Values__ \$138

\$235 to \$345 Values__ \$198

HIGHER PRICED FURS REDUCED 20% TO 40%

Select Now for Next Winter-and Save! Take Months to Pay on Our Will-Call Plan

BUY SAFELY-BUY WISELY-BUY ECONOMICALLY AT SAKS-WASHINGTON FURRIERS FOR OVER 50 YEARS

U. S. Bureaucracy

Lincoln Would Be 'Sorry,' 'Astonished,' Green Says

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.-Abraham Lincoln would be "sorry" and "astonished" at today's "blatant bureaucracy and bossism which seek to rule in this country," Gov. Dwight H. Green said last night in a Lincoln Day speech extolling the Great Emancipator on the eve of his 134th birth anniversary. Gov. Green asserted that winning the war was the Nation's foremost consideration, but there were "two particularly imminent dangers to our liberty on the home front—bu- Navy Commends Gun Crew

reaucracy and bossism." Gov. Green declared that "bossism is much older in American life than the institution of bureaucracy," but it "had little effect on national life until it entered an unholy agreement with the Federal bureaucracy 10 years ago. * * *"

Through the alliance, the Governor said at a dinner sponsored by the GOP State Central Committee, seven Heinkel torpedo bombers millions of Americans not living in which attacked their ship while the large cities have been made "vassals latter was sailing near enemy ocof corrupt political machines which they have no power to choose or

"Bureaucracy and bossism, working hand in hand, have built for themselves during the last 10 years a domain of wealth and power that circled the ship and then began a has never been known in history, except, perhaps, in ancient Rome.'

annual pilgrimage today to a South- was this anti-aircraft barrage that ern Indiana hill to honor the mem- the Nazis were forced to turn away ory of his mother.

In a simple ceremony a wreath They returned several times, howwas placed at the foot of a stone ever, but on each occasion they were marker on the grave of Nancy driven off. Remaining at the guns Hanks Lincoln, whose death in 1818 despite heavy strafing from the atwas the first great tragedy in Lin- tackers the members of the gun coln's life. He was 9 years old when crew compelled the enemy to keep

Roads to War Factories Under Way in Maryland

BALTIMORE, Feb. 12.-Contractors were working today on an access roads program which, when completed, will permit easy access to most of the State's war plants and military establishments.

Wilson T. Ballard, chief engineer of the State Roads Commission, said the Federal Government was putting up most of the money for the strategic roads. The State has awarded an additional \$3,000,000 in contracts for road construction, he

Thomas H. MacDonald, Public Roads Administration commissioner, has said a total of \$16,792,580 in Federal and State funds was certified for road work in Maryland. more than in any other State with the exception of Virginia.

The program, Mr. Ballard said, included work on a highway between Laurel and Fort George G. Meade.

Red Cross Watchmen Granted Pay Increase

The War Labor Board yesterday approved a request of the American

approved a request of the American Red Cross providing for a \$25-a-month salary increase for 15 watchmen employed here at national headquarters.

Retroactive to December 1, 1942, the increase raises the salaries to \$125 a month, thus bringing the Red Cross employes in line with Federal watchmen.

Hikers to Visit Mine

James H. Benn of the Smithsonian Institution will lead the Capital Hiking Club Sunday on a trip to the abandoned Kensington mica mine. The group will meet at the Georgia and Alaska avenue terminal at 9:45 a.m. All are invited and advised to bring full hiking equipment.

Illinois Governor Hits 'Room Brokers' Here Reported Fleecing Many Newcomers

brokers," a new wartime racket that

Sylvan Schwartz yesterday revealed methods. the methods used by the racketeers to fleece unsuspecting newcomers, desperately in need of lodging.

agents, although most of them are

For Routing 7 Planes

States merchant vessel was highly houses. commended yesterday by the Navy Department for severely damaging and putting to rout a squadron of cupied territory.

The vessel was traveling without an escort and, according to the Navy, the attackers thought it would be easy prey. They leisurely torpedo attack.

At the first sight of the planes. however, the gun crew had gone to LINCOLN CITY, Ind., Feb. 12 (P). their battle stations. As the bomb--While the Nation observed the an- ers came in for the attack, the naval niversary of Abraham Lincoln's gunners sent up a withering curtain birth, a faithful little group made of fire from the deck guns. So heavy from the first attack.

> away and to drop their torpedoes at random. Finally after seven assaults the Germans withdrew.

Not a single plane escaped damage, according to the Navy, and the majority were said to have been seriously damaged. The ship suffered only minor damage and proceeded to her destination

Municipal Court officials today | by failing to provide rooms for their were studying possible legal action customers, after obtaining money in to be taken against phoney "room advance. Although hundreds of complaints have been made to officials is flourishing in overcrowded Wash- here, Mr. Schwartz said, it has been difficult to prosecute the "brokers" Assistant United States Attorney because of their fly-by-night

Often, it was said, when the victim goes back to the "brokers" office for a refund, after failing to Mr. Schwartz stated that the find a room, the individual who col-"room brokers," posing as real estate | lected the money is no longer there. Another method, officials said, is unlicensed, fleece their victims of use of the 10-hour clause. Written sums usually ranging from \$5 to \$10, in small letters on the contract that the individual signs, is a clause which provides that the party seeking the room must return for their refund within 10 hours in the event they fail to get the room

Several of the phoney brokers collect large sums, it was explained, by A naval gun crew aboard a United taking deposits for non-existent

Officials here ask persons seeking rooms to deal solely with reputable real-estate dealers

FAMILY GROUP Pictures In An Atmosphere



It's impossible to take a stilted uninteresting picture in our spacious Living-Room Studio. The atmosphere and decorations lend themselves to such friendly, intimate groupings. Visit our Studio . . . see for yourself . . . and ask about our

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Another of our handsome suiters that will woo you

with its broad shoulders

and win you with its nipped-in waist and new button-down detail 100% Virgin wool in navy, beige, brown, red Sizes 9-17

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L. FRANK CO. . . . MILLINERY . . . MAIN FLOOR

Entertaining By Diplomats Yesterday

Wallaces Ranking Guests at Dinner Of Egyptian Envoy

The Vice President and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace were the ranking guests at dinner last evening of the Egyptian Minister and Mme, Hassan who entertained in their attractive Legation on Sheridan Circle.

Other guests at the dinner were the Swiss Minister and Mme. Bruggmann, the chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate Senator Tom Connally and Mrs. Connally; Senator Albert B. Chandler, the Lease-Lend Administrator and Mrs. Edward R. Stettinius, jr., the Executive Director of the Board of Economic Warfare and Mrs. Milo Perkins, the Chief of the Near Eastern Division of the State Department and Mrs. Paul Alling, Mr. Stanley Woodward of the division of Protocol and Mrs. Woodward; Dr. Pierre Crabites, Mrs. R. Wallace McClenahan, Lt. and Mrs. Leonard Firestone and the Counselor of the Egyptian Legation, Mr. Anis Azer, and the Agricultural Attache and

Mme. Bahgat. Another dinner party in the diplomatic circle last evening was that of the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels who entertained in honor of the Chilean Ambassador to Spain, Senor Hernan Figueroa, who is their guest through this

Others at the dinner last evening were the Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil, the Brazilian Ambassador and Senhora de Martins, the Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Cardenas, who entertained the visitor at luncheon Wednesday: the Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Concheso, Senator and Mrs. William Langer, the chief of the Division of International Communications of the State Department and Mrs. Thomas Burke, the Marquis de Merito, Gen Alfredo Puga, chief of the Chilean air mission, and Senora de Puga: Admiral Vicente Merino, chief of the Chilean naval mission, the Air Attache of the Chilean Embassy, Wing Comdr. Teodoro Ruiz, and counselor of the Embassy, Senor Carlos Campbell, and Senora de Campbell.

The President of the Philippine Commonwealth, Mr. Manuel Quezon, was the guest in whose honor Senor Jaime Puig of Ecuador, entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower. Senor Puig, who is the guest of his brother-in-law, the Ecuador Ambassador, Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro, and President Quezon are friends of long standing and vesterday's host, was entertained by the Philippine President a week ago when he first arrived to spend some weeks with the Ambassador. Others at the informal fete vesterday were the Resident Commissioner of the Philippines, Mr. Joaquin M. Finance, Mr. Andrea Soriano; the President's aide de camp. Col. Manuel Nieto; the secretary to the President, Mr. Juan To- mer June Barnsley. the Ecuador Ambassador, Capt. Alfaro: the Military Attache Officers' Club of the Embassy, Col. Augustin Alrea; the Commercial Counselor, In Alexandria Senor Emilio A. Maulme: the Financial Counselor, Senor Esteban F. Carbo, and the nephew of the host and of the Ambassador, Senor Pedro

Valentine Party

o'clock in the league headquarters vitation. at 1322 Vermont avenue. Prizes will costumes and there will be a pro- day dance to be held February 25. gram of music which will be followed For this party the hostesses are reby dancing and refreshments.



MRS. JOHN MARKS COLLINS. A recent bride, Mrs. Collins before her marriage was Miss Norma Dorothy Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clinton Brown of Landover, Md. Sergt. Collins. U. S. A., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard B. Collins of Seat Pleasant.-Harris & Ewing Photo.

Mrs. J. D. Simpson And Young Son Here on Visit

Mrs. John D. Simpson, wife of Lt. Col. Simpson, and their young son, Robert Barnsley Simpson, are visit- Mrs. Whipple Gives ing Col. Simpson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Simpson of Chevy Chase, and Mrs. Simpson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Barnsley of Olney, Md., for nine weeks while Col. Simpson is attending the Com- the birthday anniversary of her husmand and General Staff School at band, Capt. Whipple, U. S. A., who Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Col. Simpson recently has been evening at her apartment at Stonestationed at Patterson Field in Day- leigh Court. Guests of honor were Elizalde; the Vice President of the ton in the Air Services Command. Mrs. Whipple's cousin, Mr. John Philippines, Mr. Sergio Osmena; the He received his wings at Kelly Field Goodloe, general counsel of the RFC. in May of 1939. Both Col and Mrs. and Mrs. Goodloe, whose birthday Simpson attended the University of fell on the same day, and Senator Maryland. Mrs. Simpson is the for-

andria is giving a special open house Valentine dance for officers this evening at Gadsby Tavern from 9

Invitations have been issued to officers who have registered at the The League for the Larger Life club at previous parties but all offiwill give a Valentine costume party cers are invited to attend whether and dance tomorrow evening at 8:30 or not they have received an in-

The next party scheduled by the be awarded for the most beautiful club is a George Washington birthquested to wear Colonial costumes.

By the Way—

The first question we asked Mrs. Robert C. Hibben, chairman of Home Nursing Service for the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Red Cross, was-"Tell us exactly the difference between the Red Cross Nurse's Aide course and the Home Nursing Service course." And in a few clear concise sentences she did

"The Nurse's Aides are trained to use hospital equipment and facilities while the Home Nursing Service workers are trained to use facilities in the home," she said. "And with the shortage of trained nurses and hospital facilities you can readily see that both are equally impor-



Before Pearl Harbor an average of 300 women were certificated a year for the District of Columbia Nursing Service - last year there were 3,000 and now the National Red Cross has asked the District to certificate 5,800 for 1943.

"A home nurse in every home,"

is their slogan. An entire section of the course is devoted to teaching the use of improvised equipment in the home, and, since necessity is the mother of invention, you'd be amazed to see just what these home nurses have evolved from the simplest home facilities. For bad burns, for instance, they make a "cradle" that is almost a duplicate of the professional one by using green twigs wrapped in gauze. At a cost of \$1.50 they have a system of raising an orginary bed to hospital bed level. And they have loads of other practical and economical make-

Birthday Party for **Husband Overseas**

Mrs. Emmett Whipple celebrated is overseas, at a party given last John McClellan of Arkansas and Mrs. McClellan.

Other guests included many Kentuckians in Washington. Mrs. Whipple is the former Miss Frances May of Louisville and was married to Capt. Whipple just before he sailed for foreign duty over a year

Visiting in Chicago Mrs. S. Bruce Smoot and Mrs. T E. Smoot of Arlington are in Chicago, where Corpl. Howard B. Smoot is attending the Coyan Electrical School as a radio technician. While in Chicago they are staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Douglass, formerly of Alexandria

Mrs. Hibben told us of a letter she just had from a woman who had completed the home nursing course and had almost immediately put it to practical use on her own daughter. Married to a serviceman overseas the girl was having her first baby in Boston. Due to crowded hospital conditions, she was sent home six days

after the birth of her baby She neither had, nor could procure, any sort of nurse or even domestic servant, and so until she was strong and well enough to go back to her normal life and care for her baby, her mother, who had taken the home nursing course, took entire charge of the young

mother and "I shall always be grateful for that course," she wrote, "it meant the difference between confidence and fear.'

Mrs. Hibben's husband was in the Army Air Corps in the last war; was trained in England to do night flying over the English Channel. They have one young son who shares his father's love of flying-but because of a bad ear can't get into the air corps. The Hibbens live in a lovely rambling red brick house in Wesley Heights. Mrs. Hibben had to give up her riding for the duration, she says, and also her violin. She studied under Hugo Schmoll and is an accomplished violinist. She attended the University of Nebraska, but instead of waiting to be graduated married in her senior year. She's petite, bright and animated, with naturally curly gray hair and brown eyes -and she works like a beaver and loves it, she says, every mo-

Dance Tonight will give a dance at the Wardman Park Hotel this evening. The dance

The South Dakota State Society



Sinsheimers Here

Capt. and Mrs. M. B. Sinsheimer, r., and their daughter Suzanne spent several days here en route from Camp Lee, near Petersburg, Va., to Capt. Sinsheimer's new post at Vancouver Barracks, Wash.



The Evening Star.

will begin at 9:30 o'clock.

QUALITY and Comfort

Have Always Been First at Storm's. Now-it becomes more important than ever to buy the shoes that will give you longer life and lasting comfort! Dickerson Archlock

and Storm's Health Shoes *9.75—*10.95—*11.50

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Now is the time to buy famous Erlebacher furs at the greatest values we have ever been able to offer. Below are a few examples of values and types.

)rigin	ally	Sa	le F	rice
Black Dyed Persian Lamb \$495	to	\$995	\$295	to	\$695
Natural Sheared Beavers\$495	to	\$1095	\$375	to	\$895
Hudson Seal-Dyed Muskrats\$395	to	\$425	\$265	to	\$295
Mink and Sable Dyed Muskrats, \$275	to	\$395	\$195	to	\$295
Natural Mink Coats \$149	5 to	\$3500	\$1095	to	\$2500

	Originally	Sale Price
Samoli Leopard Coats	\$950	\$595
Matara Alaska Seal	\$695	\$395
Natural Grey Persians	\$795	\$595
Natural Grey Squirrel	\$425	\$325
Natural Ocelot Coats	\$325	\$258

Deferred payments may be arranged! Prices plus 10% Federal Excise Tax.

- 1210 F ST. N.W.



De WITT.

The bride of Lt. De Witt, Army Air Force, before her marriage was Miss Judith Chapman Strome, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frank P. Strome of Baltimore. Lt. De Witt is the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. A. De Witt of Kentmore Park. -Hessler Photo.

Helene Kravadze of

Pall Mall Room The HOTEL RALEIGH

76 Club Lunch Wedding Notices The Star sometimes receives Will Be Given requests to print notices of weddings that have taken place Next Tuesday as long as a week or more pre-

viously. Under ordinary cir-

cumstances, The Star cannot

grant such requests. Notice:

of weddings must be received

by The Star in advance of or

on the date of the ceremony

and must bear a signed author-

of the Spedden Shipbuilding Co.,

Women Members Of Congress Special Guests

The Seventy-sixth Club will give a luncheon in the Speaker's Dining Room at the Capitol Tuesday afterlightful buffet luncheon at which Mr. Howard M. Addison, president noon at 1 o'clock.

As special guests the club has in-Inc., was host. The ladies in the vited Senator Hattie W. Caraway, Representative Edith Nourse Rogsented with orchid corsages and a ers, Representative Mary T. Norfeature of the luncheon was an or- ton, Representative Margaret C. who acted as her matron of honor. chestra that played through the Smith, Representative Jessie Sumner, Representative Frances P. Bolwith Mr. and Mrs. Burdick, in addi- Mrs. Burdick wore a becoming ton, Representative Winifred C. tion to Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, were wool suit of hyacinth blue with a Stanley and Representative Clare officials of the Canal Office and hat to match and the arm bouquet Boothe Luce. All members of the their wives, including Mr. and Mrs. of American Beauty roses given to club have been invited to attend P. P. Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. her by Mr. Addison in behalf of his W. C. Williams, Lt. Col. Hugh A. company gave a striking contrast to Mrs. Karl Mundt, president of the

her ensemble. A silver vase also Seventy-sixth Club, entertained its Following the launching, Mrs. was presented to Mrs. Burdick be- new officers at the Iron Gate Inn

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IFobruary
IFobruary
IClearance
IClearance

Dyed Caracul Lamb Coats _____ \$79 Dyed Wolf Jackets 79 Dyed Pony Coats_____ 89 Long Dyed Skunk Coat_____ 98 Plate Persian Lamb Coats---- 98 Silver Fox Scarfs, pair_____ 98 Gray Persian Paw Coats_____ 98 Dyed Squirrel Jacket_____ 98 Mink-Dyed Muskrat Coats_____119 Sable-Dyed Muskrat Coats _____ 119 Long Dyed Skunk Coats _____ 125 Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coats__148 Natural Skunk Coats_____168 Dyed Squirrel Coats _____ 175 Hudson Seal-Dyed Muskrat Coats 198 Nutria Coats______198 Sheared Beaver Coats_____298 Genuine Leopard Coat_____348 Let-Out Dyed China Mink Coats_398 Blended Eastern Mink Coats____645

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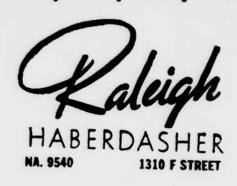


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Mail and phone orders filled Postage prepaid everywhere in the U. S.

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Knox Vagabond for Spring 1943 is Here! The hat every smart girl adores. It suits every suit—serves from down to dusk—flatters every

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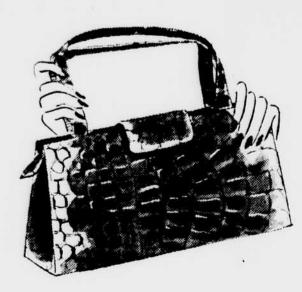
Partial List:	Regularly	NOW	
Pasteurized Face Cream	\$1.00	.80	
Valaze Skin Lotion		\$1.00	
Beauty Grains	\$1.00	.80	
Novena Night Cream		\$1.60	
Town & Country Night Cream.		.80	
He-bal Cleansing Cream	\$1.00	.80	
Extrait		\$1.00	
Herbal Skin Lotion		.80	
Wake-Up Cream		.80	
Eye Cream Special	\$2.00	\$1.40	
Throat and Neck Lubricant		\$1.60	
Costume Plastick Lipstick	\$1.00	.80	
Water Lily Face Powder	\$1.50	\$1.20	
Apple Blossom Hand Lotion	\$1.00	.80	
Waterproof Mascara	\$1.00	.80	

Colognes, Eau de Toilette Not Included in Sale



NEW HIGH-TWIST RAYONS FOR EXTRA LONG HOSIERY WEAR!

Here's new stocking economy, because the hightwist of these rayon stockings makes them more resistant to snags than ordinary rayons. At the same time, they fit snugly at the ankle, look more flattering on your legs. In two lovely spring colors: Sky-Glo and Sun-Gay, sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.



A Wonderful Alligator Handbag to be dearly prized because it goes so well with spring suits; it wears and wears; because it has a zipper top and a top-handle-leaves hands free to carry things. Brown_____ \$10.95



Mrs. Burnita Shelton Matthews, president of the Women's City Club, with Harry S. Wender, president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, who discussed problems of juvenile delinquency at a forum luncheon sponsored at the club yesterday by the civics section. -Star Staff Photo.

Officers of Congressional Club To Be Honored at Tea Sunday

will have the opportunity to meet ton of Mississippi, Mrs. James members of an organization which M. Fitzpatrick of New York, Mrs. has long been identified with the Richard M. Simpson of Pennsylvacivic life of Washington at a Valen- nia, and Mrs. Joe L. Smith of West tine reception and tea to be given Virginia, vice presidents; Mrs. Clifby the Women's City Club from ford Davis of Tennessee, recording 4:30 to 6 p.m. Sunday, at their club- secretary; Mrs. Fred Bradley of house, 736 Jackson place N.W.

wives have little contact with local lowa, treasurer. organizations, the hostess club felt that such a get-together would prove mutually interesting.

City Club continued a series of Frances Foye, Mrs. Grace Hays forum luncheons yesterday on prob- Riley, Mrs. Merritt O. Chance, Mrs. lems of juvenile delinquency.

Sponsored by the civics section, Wiley, Miss Marjorie Webster and headed by Mrs. H. L. Parkinson, the Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemiss. luncheon featured a talk by Harry S. Wender, president or the Federation of Citizens' Associations and Hartman, Mrs. Julia Benton Hopchairman of the District of Columbia Board of Recreation.

Mr. Wender especially directed attention to the lack of facilities for John T. Lucker, Mrs. Harry L. girls here comparable to those pro- Parkinson, Miss Margaret L. Vail vided by the two organizations of Mrs. John M. Glover and Miss Edith boys' clubs. Pointing to the rise in Hager Odle. juvenile delinquency since the war, The clubhouse of the Women's

Miss Helen Nicolay, whose father

pher of President Lincoln, is speaking on "The Children's Lincoln," as well as on some of her father's contacts with the Great Emancipator. A high light of the afternoon is an

exhibit of the shawl worn by Lin-

coln on all occasions. The relic is being exhibited by Mrs. Roland Dyer, to whom it is being loaned by its owner, Mrs. William R. Harr.

Miss Katharine Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau of the Labor Department, will be guest speaker at a founder's day breakfast to be held by the Mortar Board Alumnae Association of Washington at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Statler Hotel. Mrs. B. F. Rohlck, the association

president, will preside.

Members of collegiate chapters at George Washington University and the University of Maryland have been invited to attend and a representative of each of the chapters will offer a toast. The work of the Toy Loan Library sponsored at Friendship House will be de-scribed by Mrs. Hibberd Kline,

Mrs. J. S. Hathcock, 3293 Worthington street N.W., is handling res-

ervations. The celebration is open to all Mortar Board alumnae in

Dorothea Dix Lawrence, operatic

soprano of New York City, will present a musical program for the District Chapter, Daughters of 1812,

at a meeting at 3 p.m. tomorrow

at the home of the president, Mrs. Albion Tuck, 616 Eighteenth street N.W. Her selections will include

songs of Old California. Creole and

American Indian songs. Granville English, composer and concert pianist, will play her accompaniments.

The program will be part of a Valentine party which will follow a

Miss Lawrence will repeat her pro-

A joint meeting of the Lt. John

Shaw and Potomac Societies of the

Children of the American Revolution will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomor-

row at the home of Miss Betsy

Goodlee Porter, 6001 Broad Branch

The Washington Junior Auxiliary

of the Jewish Consumptives Relief

Society will sponsor a Valentine

dance tomorrow at the American

Legion headquarters, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W. Miss Tillie Norwood

and Miss Eddy Alexander are in

road. A hobby show will be

gram at the Stage Door Canteen.

board meeting at 2 p.m.

Joint Meeting

feature of the program.

charge of the program.

Valentine Dance

project chairman.

Miss Lawrence

To Give Program

this vicinity.

Breakfast Planned By Mortar Board

teenth street N.W.

Loyal Legion Dames Sorority Rush Tea Hold Tea Today

Mrs. Harrison Smith of Philadel- Beta Gamma Chapter of the Alpha phia, national president of the Phi Theta sorority at 7:30 o'clock Dames of the Loyal Legion, will tonight at the home of Miss Marie come here today for the Lincoln birthday tea of the District Dames of the Legion being held from 4 to N.W. 6 o'clock this afternoon. The affair is being held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Steele, 1227 Six-

Guests will include Miss Helen and Miss Marie Hendrick. was private secretary and biogra-

Officers of the Congressional Club, consin, Mrs. William M. Whiting-

Michigan, corresponding secretary. As many of the Congressional and Mrs. Karl M. LeCompte of Mrs. Matthews will be assisted in receiving by former presidents of the Women's City Club, including In the meantime the Women's Mrs. Lyman B. Swormstedt, Dr. A. John S. Bennett, Mrs. Harvey W

> Presiding at the tea tables will be Mrs. C. D. Lowe, Mrs. George B. kins and Mrs. Marshall McKibbin. The Committee on Arrangements includes Mrs. Sydney R. Jacobs, Mrs.

he described the adolescent girl too City Club was built by William D. young for war work herself, but in Marcy, Secretary of War under a home where parents are working President Polk. During 1902 while as one of the neglected residents of the White House was being remodeled, President Theodore Roose-Mrs. Burnita Shelton Matthews, velt and his family occupied it as a president of the Women's City Club, temporary Executive Mansion. Orwho attended the luncheon yester- ganized in 1919, the club has been a day, will head the receiving line at center of civic and social activities of Washington women. At this time The Congressional Club officers practical war work also is being to be honored include Mrs. Thomas emphasized and wartime simplicity F. Ford of California, president; will mark the Valentine Day reception.

Mrs. Alexander Wiley of Wistion.

A rush tea is being given by the Lanman, 610 Rittenhouse street

Hendricks, Miss Thelma Hostitter

AWVS Plans To Photograph Soldiers' Babies

Pictures Will Be Sent to Fathers In Overseas Posts

Photographing babies of servicemen who departed for foreign lands before their babies were born is the newest activity of the American Women's Voluntary Services designed to help the morale of men fighting with the armed forces over-

Realizing the natural desire of a father to "know what baby looks ike" a plan has been drawn up by Mrs. Will Walter White of the AWVS to photograph babies born after daddy sailed away. The pictures will be quickly developed and printed and ready for mailing overeas soon after they are taken.

Under Mrs. White's direction, the photographers will take pictures of babies, white or colored, in the serviceman's home at the request of the mother. The AWVS photographers, who are all amateurs with some experience, will carry their own lights for photographing inside

Four pictures will be taken of each baby. The first will be with his mother, the second alone, the third in a family group, with brothers or sisters if any, and the fourth will be a spontaneous "shot" taken of the baby in some appealing or characteristic pose. The best of the four will be enlarged to a 5x7 print, the others will be 31/2x21/2 prints and all will be sent to the father overseas.

A minimum cost of 50 cents for photographing each baby will be paid by the mother if she feels she can afford it. If she is unable to pay any fee, the AWVS will pay the cost out of a limited sum placed aside for that purpose

The service is limited at present to servicemen in the Army, Navy and Marines but Mrs. White and the AWVS hope to eventually include the Coast Guard and the Merchant Marine. If the AWVS photographic staff increases it may be possible to include the families of all men overseas, not merely the newly arrived babies, it was an-



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75c TABLE D'HOTE DINNERS

5:30 to 8:30 PRIVATE PARTY RESERVATIONS HARRINGTON HOLEK

AUGUSTUS GUMBERT, MGR. 11th and E Sts. N.W.



of Indianapolis

741 15th St. N.W.

Open Every Thursday Eevening

to 9 P.M.

Club to Entertain At Walter Reed

The Pilot Club of Washington will entertain at a game party for men at Walter Reed Hospital from 6 to Mae Hamner, Miss Lois White, Mrs.

Sisted by Miss Julia Pepper, Miss Rosaileen Smith, Miss Nona-Murray Lucke, Miss Emma Biebl, Miss Effic Great oaks from little acorns grow. War bonds are the most promising 8 p.m. Sunday Louise Hall Hollis, Mrs. Frances acorns on the market.

Miss Mary Greco, chairman of the Hindman, Miss Lynn Anderson, Miss War Work Committee, will be as- Bernadine Kammerer, Miss Helen sisted by Miss Julia Pepper, Miss Hoffman and Miss Esther Greco.



The light touch of the new season is evident in every footstep . . . operas

with open toes and cut-out quarter, dainty ornaments, sling strap slippers. Shining black patent leather and dull rayon faille, each an expert foil for the other and teamed for a happy Springtime. \$7.95.

Debutante Shoes, Sixth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Also at Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th



Solid or Striped 100% Wool Suits of GREY FLANNEL

Spring fashion's number one choice for the busy life you're leading . . . a suit, a grey suit, a grey flannel suit to live in. Think of all the wonderful things you can do to make it sing with color . . . in your hats, your blouses, fresh flower boutonnieres. Either of these will serve you long and beautifully. Sizes 10 to 18.

\$29.95

Debutante Shop, Sixth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

Postwar Needs Seen For Rehabilitation

Director's Report Made For Goodwill Industries

ganizations specializing in rehabil- the board that wartime employ- Samuel Herrick, J. D. Kaufman, itation of the physically handi- ment of handicapped persons had the Rev. Fred S. Buschmeyer, and

told last night by its director.

Director Harold Snape, making aged and the handicapped to be his annual report to trustees and well trained for certain jobs, has

tries, declared that the number of under pressure of wartime labor war casualties and of persons who shortage. break down under the mental strain of war will be a postwar challenge to all rehabilitative agencies. Num- the Rev. Dr. Henry Lee Robison, jr., bers of handicapped have in nor- of Richmond. Va., said he hoped mal years been increasing faster the postwar planners would not lose than agencies could care for them, sight of human problems in their he said, and impetus of war to the zeal for organization. problem should be "terrific."

Goodwill Industries and other or- Bliss, president, and members of Fenning, Mrs. Stanley Sears, Mrs. capped will be more necessary cut the number in the industries Col. Bliss. The meeting, preceded were considered permanent. he said, namely the ability of the shire avenue N.W. other friends of Goodwill Indus- been adopted by tusiness houses is here. Buy it now for victory.

Stratford

Antiqued casual styles

that stress fit and wear

A guest speaker at the meeting

Of Home, Red Cross Warns

than ever after the war, the an- workroom from 125 to 80 persons. by a dinner, was held at the indusnual meeting of the industries was The main theory of the industries, tries headquarters, 1218 New Hamp- they can reduce this deplorable conciplinary."

the average home. No dependable have trained inspectors to teach it New trustees elected to the board figures have yet been compiled for in an interesting way. Recognizing Mr. Snape told Col. E. Goring of the industries included Mrs. Karl 1942, but in 1941 accidents in the the possibility that a constant

> dition by 50 per cent if the public With gas rationing and transpor-The bund has gone, but the bond will co-operate by taking 9-hour tation in mind they have arranged courses in accident prevention, to put these courses into effect in

Accidents Lurk in Every Corner churches and schools throughout the District. Fill in the coupon below and mail it today to the American Red Cross, 3120 O street N.W. Washington, D. C., or call Republic 8300, Branch 95.

> I am interested in attending a 9-hour accident-prevention

I am interested in taking a 20-hour course in first aid.

My name is My address is

My telephone number is...

in the final stages of the Guadal- period. canal fighting, is a 46-year-old Louisianan who saw his first overseas military duty in Germany after the 1918 Armistice.

A West Pointer who was graduated in 1917, Gen. Collins was promoted to divisional commander last May, after serving as chief of staff of the Hawaiian Department. From June, 1936, to January, 1941, when he was asigned as chief of staff of the Seventh Army Corps

at Fort McClellan, Ala., Gen. Collins was stationed in Washington. He was attending the Army Industrial College and the War College, also having served as an instructor Maj. Gen. Joseph Lawton Collins, who was disclosed today as commanding the 21st Infantry Division

Great oaks from little acorns grow. War bonds are the most promising acorns on the market.

cash that which you are not using

An "Ad" in The Star with full descrip-

Sale of Furniture There is a big demand for used fur-

. . when the emphasis in shoe-buying is so strongly on QUALITY, more and more women appreciate the perfect fit and comfort, the wear and style of

SELBY









CALFSKIN

"SWAGGERS"

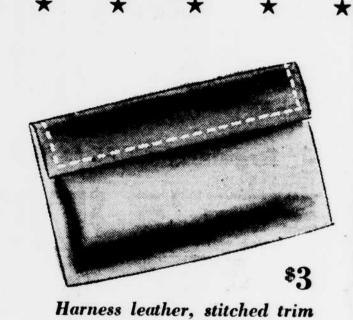
for Defense work

for daytime









Soft calfskin envelope-pouch

Dressy patent leather pouch

Handsome patent-and-gabardine

3.95

* Bring Your Sugar Ration Book, Stamp Number 17

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7th and K *3212 14th *4483 Conn. Ave. *3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

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Daily and Sunday, Eastern War Time.

BETWEEN ANNAPOLIS AND MATAPEAKE

Lv. Annapolis: 7:25, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m.
12 noon, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 p.m.
Lv. Matapeake: 7:25, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m.
12 noon, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 p.m.
BETWEEN ROMANCOKE & CLAIBORNE

Lv. Romancoke: 10 a.m., 2, 4, 6, 8 p.m. Lv. Romancoke: 10 a.m., 2, 4, 6, 8 p. Lv. Claiborne: 9 a.m., 1, 3, 5, 7 p. For Further Information, Write STATE ROADS COMMISSION CHESAPEAKE BAY FERRY SYSTEM

E. Lexington St., Balto, Lexington 6519

Woodridge School To Mark Anniversary

ridge School last night. His topic was "Traditions of the American Home. Church and Notice" Rise in Ceiling Prices

Home, Church and Nation." The meeting, under auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association, honored five Woodridge teachers. Miss Agnes Marceron, Miss Lillian Eversfield, Miss Evelyn Kemp, Mrs. H. S. Newman and Miss Constance Myers.

Don't fire till you see the whites of their eyes. But you may buy War bonds now.

Store Hours, 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.—Thursdays, 12:30 to 9 P.M.



NOW you can save on

100% Wool CLOTH COATS

Laden With Luxury Furs!

Silver Fox Canadian Beaver Natural Tipped Skunk Natural Red Fox Dyed Blue Fox London Dyed Squirrel Baum Marten Dyed Skunk

Persian Lamb Eastern Mink Leopard Ocelot Lynx Dyed Fox and many others

Regularly \$69.95 to \$85

Handsome furred coats with wide fur collars and borders. In sport and dress styles, for this year and next. In black and a few colors. Sizes 10 to 20, 38 to 44, and half sizes.

Regularly \$89.95 to \$110

Lovish fur trims on 100% wool Juilliard, Forstmann and other fabrics. Luxury full-length tuxedos, borders, wide collars and unusual fur treatments. Topflight furs on black and a wide selection of colors. Sizes 10 to 20, 38 to 44.

Regularly \$129.75 to \$159

Magnificent all-wool coats heaped with rare furs of highest quality. Lovely, flattering styles with full borders, collars and unique trims. Juilliard and Forstmann woolens distinctively styled. In sizes for Juniors, Misses and

Sixes for Juniors, Misses, Women and Half Sixes

. Coat Salon-Third Floor

CREDIT TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED

Farm State Senators Dr. Carroll H. Reed, first assistant superintendent of schools, was principal speaker at the celebration

Investigation Planned To Prevent Shortage In Food Production

By the Associated Press. Farm State Senators were organzed today to enlist public pressure for higher farm prices and to investigate administration agriculture policies which they contend will cause food shortages by the end of the year.

Chairman Smith of the Agriculture Committee yesterday called an executive meeting to formulate strategy for the inquiry into policies which he said were "retarding food production and distribution." Senator Smith picked Senators

Senator Smith picked Senators
Stewart, Democrat, of Tennessee;
Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana;
Aiken, Republican, of Vermont and
Bushfield, Republican, of South Dakota to work with him as chairman
in an effort to create public sentiment for higher farm prices that will "enable farmers to hire labor needed to produce food to feed this Administration Assailed.

Senator Aiken declared that administrative agencies had developed a tendency "to do the wrong thing every time they act."

The 48-hour work week ordered by President Roosevelt, he declared. "will tend to preclude, rather than to induce a movement back to the

"The 30 per cent increase in an industrial worker's wages by reason of the eight additional hours will broaden the discrepancy between industrial and farm wages," Senator Aiken said, adding: "In most cases the increase alone

will involve more money than the average farmer can pay his labor. "Farm prices must be permitted to rise, farm machinery must be made available, and workers must be diverted to agricultural areas if we are going to produce the food for

ourselves and our Allies. Support Bankhead Bill. "I am hopeful we can show him so convincingly at public hearings that the general public-city dwellers as well as those in the rural areas—will petition Congress to give relief."

Meanwhile, the Agriculture Committee was reported virtually unanimous in support of a bill by Senator Bankhead, Democrat, of Alabama to prohibit the Office of Price Arministration from including farm benefit payments as income in computing price ceilings.

Another measure, to include all farm labor costs in computing parity prices on which to base ceilings, also has the committee's unanimous sup-port, Senator Smith said. The lat-ter bill is now pending in the House.

Lt. Edward P. McLarney **Awarded Navy Cross**

The Navy Cross has been awarded Lt. Edward P. McLarney, Naval Medical Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. McLarney of 72 Adams street N.W. He

bravery in the Solomons last September. His wife, the former Miss Edna Moreland of Knox, Ind., lives with their 2-year-old son at the home of Lt. McLarney's parents. She is employed at the

Social Security

was cited for

elder Mr. Mc-Larney is a policeman who received the department's gold medal for

bravery in 1924. Lt. McLarney, a native of the District, was an honor student at Gonzaga High School and Georgetown University medical school. He served as an interne at Children's and Providence Hospitals and was chief resident physician at Children's for 18 months. He entered the Navy in 1937.

The citation says: "During the night action of September 13-14, when preparing to move his firstaid station after the enemy advance made it unsafe, many wounded arrived for treatment. He coolly disregarded hostile fire from front and flank and, assisted by a greatly reduced number of hospital corpsmen, rendered aid to approximately 200 casualties during the engage

Lt. McLarney has a brother, John F. McLarney, jr., on Army duty on the West Coast; another brother, Thomas, who will enter the Army Monday, and a third brother, James, a machinist at the Navy Yard.

Boys Collect 600 Books For Soldiers in Hospital

Three boys found out that soldiers at Walter Reed Hospital wanted something to read, so they went out and collected more than 600 books in two neighborhood can-

The boys are Alfred Greenfield, 11, of 1340 Van Buren street; Bobby Cohen, 10, of 1364 Van Buren street and Marcus Warsaw, 11, of 6409

Thirteenth street. They started their colection as part of a drive sponsored by Brightwood School, leading all other students in the number brought in.

WAS A SLAVE **TO CONSTIPATION**

Talk about being in bondage! I felt as if I were walking around in chains. Purges only helped me temporarily.

Then I learned the cause of my constipation. It was lack of "bulk" in my diet. So I took a friend's advice and began eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. It sure is a grandtasting cereal—and did just what he said it would do. It got at the cause of my constipation and corrected it! If your trouble is like mine, why don't you try ALL-BRAN? Just eat it regu-

and-"Join the Regulars"!

Made by Kellogg's in Bat-

tle Creek.

the Palais Royal

THE PALAIS ROYAL'S

VALENTINE NECKTIES TO Please Your

- "Best Beau"
- . WEMBLY . BEAU BRUMMEL . SUPERBA

Ties he can wear day in, day out and feel assured that his tie is always smart and neat. We have a tie to please every man! Colors and fabrics to fit his fancy in stripes, plaids, solids and figures. THE PALAIS ROYAL MEN'S SHOP . . . STREET FLOOR



Two-Trouser Wool Suits For Smart Young Men

Some all-wool suits for campus, for business . . . top tailoring, fine quality. New Spring shades in tan, blue, brown, gray. Ages 14 to 74.50

Tom Sawyer white and patterned shirts. Students' sizes 121/2 to 15, junior sizes 8 to 12. 1.50. THE PALAIS ROYAL STREET PLOOR

Store Hours 9:30 to 6 P.M. Thursday 12:30 to 9 P.M.





SPECIAL!

COMFY COTTON

"Alert" Pajamas

For sleeping or lounging these cozy pa-jamas will keep you warm and toasty. Slipover sweater and long-sleeve cardi-gan with trousers that are nipped in at

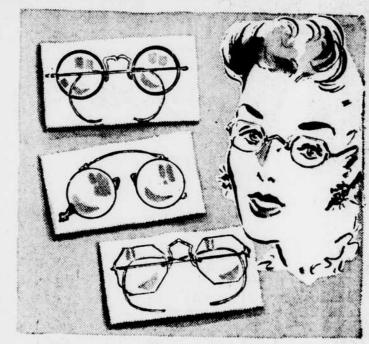
the ankle. Be ready to answer your airraid call in these! In pink, blue and red.

Sizes small, medium and large. Reg. 3.50,

THE PALAIS ROYAL UNDERWEAR . . . STREET FLOOR

Special! Fine Playing Cards

Every card player will get more enjoyment from these crisp, clean gilt-edged American Beauty cards that remarkably endure constant shuffling. Many attractive stant shuffling. Many attractive patterns. 2 decks for THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . STATIONERY . . . STREET FLOOR



Made by a famous manufacturer with

features that you demand in a stocking for today! Knit to a high twist for added elasticity, proper fit and to give long wear, narrow seams, run-stop

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . HOSIERY . . . STREET FLOOR

garter guard . . . cotton

reinforced foot and welt.

New Spring shades! 81/2

to 10½----

Sale of Quality Eyewear

For a limited time only. Choice of rimless or frame styles with white single-vision lenses_____

Genuine Kryptok Bifocals . . . complete for 5.45 THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . OPTICAL DEPT. . . . BALCONY

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U. S. Bomber Group **Decorated as Best U. S. Air Fighters**

Tribute Paid Heroes Of Pacific Warfare At Texas Ceremony

By the Associated Press. PYOTE, Tex., Feb. 12.-Far from the Pacific skies, where they slugged means. it out with the enemy for 12 bloody months, the 19th Bomb group today

receives the Army's salute as the Nation's greatest air-fighting unit. Soon after the ceremony at the Injured Trapper Stands Army air base in the West Texas

undisclosed new assignments.

There is no precedent in United

the 19th with four battle streamers usual life again. which will decorate the unit's colors.

clusters. No other serviceman will get an identical emblem. The citation said the group

"deployed on inadequate airfields, at most places without anti-air-craft protection and only partially Compulsory Military equipped with modern airplanes, it (the 19th) was attacked on December 8, 1941, by an overwhelming force

Training After War of the enemy; displaying magnificent courage and devotion to duty it engaged the enemy and fought its limited equipment to destruction.

"Despite heavy losses air and ground echelons continued to function at maximum effectiveness and extracted toll from the enemy far out of proportion to the meager

States military history for the hon- 12 (Canadian Press) .- A grizzled 71- three years thereafter, he shall be ors that come to the 19th, a little year-old trapper and hunter, his bar of blue signifying beroism in bar of blue signifying heroism in hands and feet frozen and unable to completion of training he would for

Spokane, Wash, will do the honors prospect of amputation of hands and sible draft for war work if volunin behalf of the Nation, presenting the 19th with four battle streamers usual life again usual life again

Then these young veterans of hair- told Dr. Allan Duncan. "I've got to would become effective six months raising sky fights (round 1 started hobble around somehow. Figure on after the present war ends and December 8, 1941) get their blue getting me a bunch of mighty fine would utilize present training camps. bars. These are bordered in gold beaver over on the McQuesten later | Senator Gurney said his bill fol-

Two New Bills Ask

Gurney, Wadsworth Measures Call for Use of Army Camp

Congress today had before it for study legislation which would pro-Every one of the 19th's group and vide compulsory universal military squadron commanders have been training for all youths of the Nation

Representative Wadsworth, Republican, of New York and Senator Gurney, Republican, of South Dadesert the personnel will scatter to 20 Hours in 60-Below Cold kota introduced almost identical measures yesterday to provide that DAWSON, Yukon Territory, Feb. when a youth becomes 18, or within

"Save what you can, Doc," he The Wadsworth-Gurney proposals lowed the recommendation of the

last national convention of the American Legion.

Mr. Wadsworth said he felt that reserves of trained manpower should be maintained for the peace and security of future generations and "all citizens of a free State should be trained to defend their country." Senator Gurney said, "If we had been strong enough we would not have gotten into the present war, and it should serve to keep us out of future wars."

Joins Red Cross Speakers

The Rev. Raymond McCallister. former chaplain of the Illinois State Legislature, has joined the National Speakers' Bureau of the American Red Cross. He will address audiences in various parts of the country in behalf of the Red Cross 1943 War

Luggage and Saddlery Small Leather Goods Repairing of Leather Goods and Golf Bags

decorated in the name of the President for battles in the Philippines, Java, Australia, the Coral Sea, Milne Bay, New Guinea, Guadalcanal.

Maj. Gen. Robert Olds, commanding general of the 2d Air Force, Spokane, Wash, will do the honors.

- with Juniper Tar Compound.

Follow label directions. Get a

G. W. King, jr., 511 11th ST. N.W.

bottle today. All drug stores, 35c.

the Palais Royal

SALE! Famed Tussy

Cleansing Creams

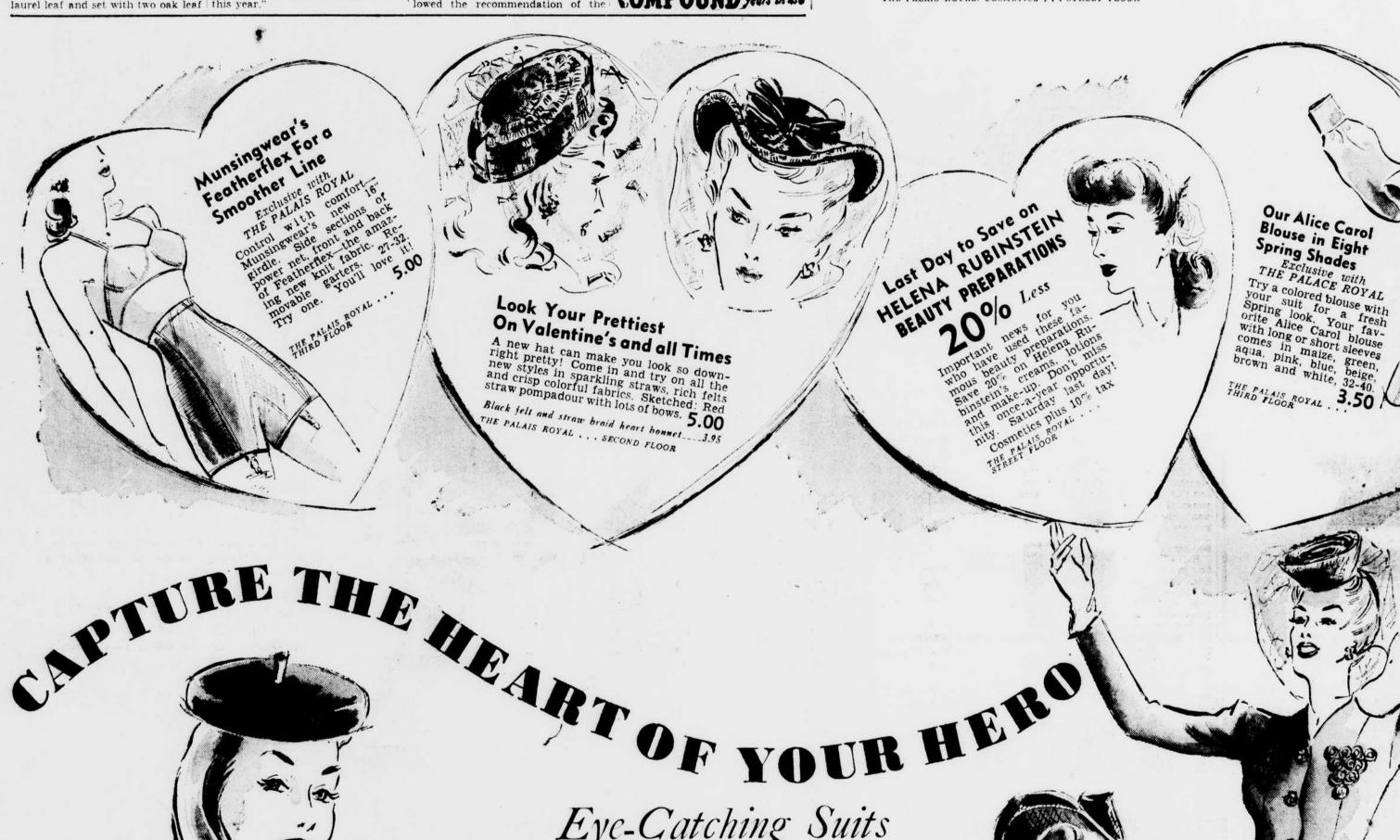
8-02. size-Reg. 1.75

plus tax

Tussy's famous beauty-giving EMULSIFIED CLEANSING CREAM-for the flaky dry, sensitive skin, and PINK CLEANSING CREAMbland, fluffy cold cream type for the normal or slightly dry skin. Both are wonders for removing dirt and leaving your skin radiantly clean. Buy a supply now while you can save!

THE PALAIS ROYAL, COSMETICS . . . STREET FLOOR





Eye-Catching Suits

IN TECHNICOLOR TONES

THE PALAIS ROYAL, SUIT SHOP . . . THIRD FLOOR

A. These wonderful colors are enough to make hearts beat faster! Carnival red, Hyacinth blue, Daffodil gold, Spring leaf green. There's nothing faddish about these suits—they're well-cut classics tailored in the best tradition. Sizes 9 to 15....

Suit-Dress Winners FOR A NON-STOP WARDROBE

It's a dress or a suit depending on your whim and your ingenuity. You can wear them so many different ways, so many different places and no one would guess it's the same little costume!

B. Two piece pure-wool costume with slot seam jacket, pleated skirt. Blue, green, grey. 12-20_____22.95

C. Wool cardigan suit with passementrie pockets, slender gored skirt. Lobster pink, blue, green. 12-20____16.95

THE PALAIS ROYAL BETTER DRESSES . . . THIRD FLOOR D. Junior suit-dress of Tecca rayon pin point checks. Brown or grey with a wide white rayon bengaline collar. Sizes 9 to 15 ______8.95

THE PALAIS ROYAL, JUNIOR SHOP . . . THIRD FLOOR

A 19.95



Store Hours 9:30 to 6 P.M. Thursday 12:30 to 9 P.M.

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Shiflett Murder Case Is Expected to Go To Jury Today

Man Accused of Slaying Charges Police Beat Him ships off the To Force Confession

The case of Ernest James Shiflett, 12. construction worker accused of master of the the murder of Mrs. Patty Edwards Independence last August, may be presented to a District Court jury today, following the conclusion of direct examination by Shiflett yesterday during which he denied the crime.

At the same time. Shiflett said the police tried to force a confession time. He saw from him by "beating" him.

Tells of Finding Body. During cross-examination today by Charles Murray, assistant United States attorney, Shiflett said that when he walked into the apartment in the 500 block of Third street N.W. he found Mrs. Edwards' body lying on the floor, near a bed, with a "small puddle of blood under her nose and mouth.

Mr. Murray then introduced two pictures the police are reported to have taken of the body on the day Mrs. Edwards was found dead. After examining the pictures. Shiflett testified that when he saw the body it was not in the position indicated by

Yesterday Shiflett singled out Walter D. Perry, detective sergeant assigned to the homicide squad, as one of two persons who abused him while, Shiflett alleged, the police were trying to extract a confession

Declares Eye "Busted."

He said Mr. Perry hit him "flata "big" man "busted my eye open." He said the man who struck the blow had "something" on his hand or in his hand. He testified he was then given a newspaper "to wipe

Later, he said, Mr. Perry was standing in front of him and "kicked me in the stomach," forcing him to fall back over his chair.

Shiflett also testified that on the following day at police headquarters "Mr. Perry kept kicking me in the shins while I answered ques-Asked why he was hit, Shiflett said "they wanted me to tell them I had killed Patty Edwards; I told the truth and I wasn't R pleading guilty to something I didn't know anything about."

Earlier in the trial Mr. Laughlin told the court Shiflett had "no pre-vious record." Under cross-examination yesterday Shiflett said he had pleaded guilty to a charge of assault on a woman last year and paid a \$50 fine. He said he had not told his attorney this.

Dr. Joseph F. Wallace, 68, Dies in Silver Spring

Dr. Joseph F. Wallace, 68, former chief of the Veterans' Administration Tuberculosis Service, died unexpectedly at his home in Silver

Spring last night. Prior to his retirement in September he was for eight years man- Idaho Primaries Shelved ager of the veterans' hospital at Castle Point, N. Y., and also managed veterans' facilities at Camp Kearney, Calif .; Fort Stanton, N. Mex.; Rutland, Mass., and Fort

Lyons, Colo. He was born in Leavenworth, Kans., and graduated from Georgetown Medical School here. In the World War he was a major in the

Army Medical Corps. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Minnie Wallace, and two sons, Thomas E. Wallace, Silver Spring, and Maj. J. J. Wallace. Atlanta.

Funeral Rites Tomorrow For Julia T. Gibbons

Miss Julia T. Gibbons, 72, of 3714 Thirty-fifth street N.W., who died Wednesday, will be buried tomorrow in Holy Rood Cemetery, following funeral services at 9:30 a.m. at St. Ann's Church.

Among the pallbearers will be, J Leo Kolb, sr.; J. Leo Kolb, jr.; Lt. Stanton Kolb, U. S. N. R.: John Reilly Gibbons and Edward T. Gib-

Miss Gibbons was related to the late James Cardinal Gibbons and was an aunt of the late Floyd Gibbons. She was the sister of Mrs Rossa F. Downing, with whom she made her home for the past 20 years. A native of Washington, Miss Gibbons was well versed in the early history of the Capital. She spent a great deal of time in church work. Besides her sister, she is survived by 27 nieces and nephews, including Sister Catherine Marie, dean of Holy Cross College, Notre Dame, Ind.

Ruth Mitchell Addresses Kiwanians and Ladies

Any descriptions one might give could not fully tell the brutality and atrocities of the Nazis, Miss Ruth Mitchell, sister of famed Brig. Gen. Billy Mitchell, told Washington Kiwanians yesterday at their annual ladies' day valentine luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel.

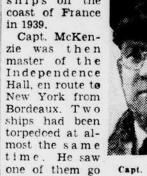
Miss Mitchell related her experiences as a member of the Serbian Chetnicks, which included internment in various Nazi concentration camps. She said she was starting a "Billy Mitchell fund" to be used to help underpriviliged Serbians. Raymond Garrity, president, in-



Merchant Marine DSM Awarded D. C. Captain

The Merchant Marine Distinguished Service Medal has been awarded to Capt. Daniel J. Mc-Kenzie, 1740 D street S.E., for rescuing 300 persons

from two torpedoed British coast of France in 1939. Capt. McKenzie was then



"We- were having some weather," he recalled. "Before we could get there 67 men from one ship and 5 from the other had lost their lives. We were able to lower our boats and pick up a number of persons in the water. Most of the 300 rescued were in their own boats. I turned back to Bordeaux and landed them before again to New York."

Capt. McKenzie has been living here six months with his wife and ner, raconteur and playwright; Tex Jack, a student at McKinley High School. The captain is assigned to the War Department advising on stevedore problems in the on his return from Alaska and re-Army Transport Service. He has sided there until 1902. had 32 years of marine experience.

115 Ordered to Report To Army Tomorrow

One white and 114 colored sehanded" in the face. Then, he said, lectees, inducted February 6, will be called to Army duty tomorrow, it was announced today. The white draftee is Edward J.

The white draftee is Edward J.
Rodman. The others are:
Gooden. Samuel Rich. David Gandy. Paul Jamison. Charles. Jr. Ash. James M.
Scott. Edward L.
Mosby. John H.
Adams. Leo W.
Barnette. James T.
Jones, Albert V.
Tyre. Jerome A.
Johnson. Thomas Payne. Elwood B.
Smith. John B.
Milt. John B.
Moore. Edward L.
Jefferson. Bernard Rious. Willie J.
Wright. Willie C.
Holmes. Lloyd L.
Jefferson. Bernard Rious. Willie J.
Terry. George L.
Holloway. James A.
Logan. C. J.
Johnson Melvin Johnson R. C.
Rose. James M.
Stevens Sibert. J.
Waters. Elbert. J.
Waters. Elbert. J.
Waters. Elbert. J.
Whoore. Andrew Covington. R. C.
Resel. Samuel R.
Hart. Albert J.
Brewton. C. M.
Reynolds. Leroy, Jr.
Moore. Andrew Covington. R. C.
Rose. James H.
Hart. Albert J.
Brewton. C. M.
Robinson. R. C.
Rose. James H.
Hart. Albert J.
Brewton. C. M.
Robinson. R. C.
Rose. James H.
Hart. Albert J.
Brewton. C. M.
Roberts. James C.
Wright. Willie J.
Woods. Arthur D. fr.
Wheeler. Nathaniel
Bryant. Leon J.
Moos. Paul
Gaither. Judge. fr.
Walker. Robert J.
Brant. Leon J.
Moos. Paul
Gaither. Judge. fr.
Manseul. C.
Stewart. James B.
Suber. Benlamin M.
Whittinston. C.
Moss. Paul
Garkson. Harry L.
Covington. Calvin
Jackson. Joseph H.
Harris. Albert B.
Harris. Albert W.
Jones. James W.
Toole. John J.
Harris. Albert B.
Harris. Albert W.
Jones. James W.
Toole. John J.
Harris. Albert B.
Harris. Albert W.
Harris. Albert J.
Harris. Albert J.
H Rodman. The others are:

BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 12 (A).-The

Idaho Legislature discarded the

State's 10-year-old primary election

system today, substituting for it the

party convention system of nomi-

nating candidates for public office.

J. W. Considine, Sr., Kin of Vanderbilt Vaudeville Operator, Seized on Charge of Dies in Los Angeles

Gave Many Entertainment Stars Their Start; Took Part in Gold Rush

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 12.-John W. Considine, sr., 80, whose career began in the Klondike and progressed through the colorful cabaret ship of one of America's greatest vaudeville circuits, is dead.

Father E. J. Flannigan of Boys' Town, was at the bedside. livan organized the Sullivan-Considine Circuit in New York in 1901. The circuit gave some of the biggest names of the stage and screen their start-among them Charles Chaplin, Will Rogers, Marie Dressler and Albini, the magician. In 1914 Mr. Considine sold out to Marcus Loew

for a reported \$6,000,000. Born in Chicago, he went to Seattle in 1889, then joined the Alaska gold rush with Wilson Miz-Rickard and Sid Grauman, Los Angeles theater operator. Mr. Considine opened Seattle's first cabaret

For years Mr. Considine and Alexander Pantages, whom he also met in the Klondike, operated competing vaudeville circuits. Their bitter rivalry, says Mr. Considne's son., John W. Considine, jr., M-G-M producer, prevailed until the son married Mr. Pantages' daughter Carmen in 1932.

The elder Considine had lived in Los Angeles since 1921. Surviving, besides the son, are his widow, Elizabeth A. Considine, and two daughters, Mrs. E. M. MacLean and Mrs. Thomas R. Conlin. Funeral arrangements are pending.

Postman Tries to Collect Mail From Fire Box By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Feb. 12.-This has happened so many times - but last night's false alarm did have its new Instead of a pedestrian trying to

mail a letter in a fire alarm box, firemen found Arthur Brend, substitute mail carrier, trying to make a mail collection from one.

Impersonating Officer

Pvt. Jacob L. Webb, Cafe Society Figure,

Faces Court-Martial

RENO, Nev., Feb. 12.-Visibly distraught, the socially-prominent Mrs. W. Steward Webb of New York and Florida sought today to confer with era of the early West to co-owner- the commandant of the Reno Army air base in regard to the arrest of her 24-year-old son, Pvt. Jacob L. Stricken Tuesday, he died of pneu- Webb, on a charge of impersonating last night. His friend, an Air Force officer.

Webb, great-grandson of the late Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt, is Mr. Considine and "Big Tim" Sul- awaiting court-martial for "deceiving the public and bringing disgrace to the uniform of the United States Army," the air base here said.

It was explained that Webb became absent without leave from Fort McDowell, near San Francisco, January 31, and was apprehended in Reno, February 6

One officer said Webb, when arrested, was wearing a uniform with captain's bars and a liberal supply of ribbons and medals, and was telling an admiring throng of his "experiences" in shooting down Jap planes by the score in the Southwest Pacific. This source added that Webb al-

legedly passed a number of bogus checks while moving among the Webb, once a familiar figure in New York cafe society, married Lenore Lemmon of New York in

first wife, Mary Elizabeth Brann. RUGS WASHED Repairing—Storing All Rugs Fully Insured

STAR CARPET WORKS

1941 after his divorce from his





DIST. 7200

NEW!

Freshly Unpacked! For Early Spring! For Valentine Gifts!

Men's Shirtcraft SHIRTS



For The Perfect

Valentine GIFT!

BURTON POPLIN

By Beau Brummell

Beau Brummell ties

enjoy an enviable rep-

utation in the heart of

every man. For qual-

ity patterns and colors

Street Floor

Beau Brummel leads

the style parade.

-You'll like the double economy of immediate savings and long-term satisfaction in shirts which hold their fit and their comfort through many wearings. These are the high-quality shirts men like to buy for themselves or to receive for gifts. Full cut, color fast. Favorite whites plus a large selection of woven fancy patterns. Sizes 13 1/2 to 18.

Kann's-Men's Store-Street Floor

please

DON'T RIDE ON SUNDAYS

 Capital Transit Company makes the above appeal to everybody—for next Sunday-every Sunday until further notice.

The Office of Defense Transportation has notified the Capital Transit Company—as it has every other transportation company—that it must not increase its Sunday Bus service for other than absolutely necessary travel.

Sunday workers need all available transportation. Every unnecessary passenger now crowds the important war worker puts an extra burden on all concerned.

Under these wartime conditions it becomes everybody's patriotic duty to stay at home rather than use a bus-next Sunday-every Sunday. Your cooperation is earnestly requested.

If you must ride to church or for another dutiful purpose, PLEASE use a STREET CAR—PLEASE do NOT use a Bus. Thank you.





BOYS' AND YOUNG MEN'S

SPORT COATS

 Brand-new ideas in glen plaids, shepherd checks, solid shades of camel tan and herringbone weaves. Durable fabrics that will take plenty of every-day, hard wear. Sizes 10 to 22.

CONTRASTING SPORT SLACKS



^{\$}5.95

-Contrasting gabardine or cavalry twill slacks in solid shades of tan, brown and blue. Wear them with the new sport coats. Sizes 10 to 20. All properly labeled as to fibre content.

JR. BOYS' 3-Pc. RUGBY SUITS

• COAT • SHORTS KNICKERS

New spring suits consisting of a coat, knicker and short. Grand values from one of our very best makers. Tweeds and nerringbones, labeled as to fibre con-

tent. Sizes 6 to 10. Kann's-Boys' Store-Second Floor.





1943"

The Little Hat That

Continues to Top the

Smartest Coiffures in Town!

-Change your hair-do as the mood strikes you, but nothing will change the flattery of "Chelton 1943!" This little felt beret (of 94% wool, 6% casein) looks marvelous on everybody, worn every and any way. Black, navy, brown and newest spring shades.

Kann's-Millinery-Second Floor.

SULETTE

SLIPS ...

-A slip that really

moulds your figure so

that you won't have to wear a bra! Cleverly cut

to prevent sagging, twisting and riding up.

The elastic back woven

with Laton yarn, resists

perspiration and laun-

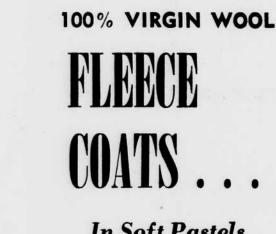
ders beautifully. Fine

rayon crepe or rayon

satin in white and tea-

Kann's-Lingerie-Second Floor.

rose. Sizes 32 to 40.



In Soft Pastels

***29.95**

—Perfect coats to wear over your wardrobe of suits! Wonderfully soft, pure-wool fleece in three



important styles . . . the boy coat, the classic balmacaan, and the fitted tie-front coat. In nude, powder blue, aqua, gold and red. Sizes for misses and juniors. TWO-IN-ONE, BRA-TOP

Make Your Spring Wardrobe a

WARDRUBE OF SUIS!

-You'll live in suits this year. They're so right for these times that you'll wear them for every occasion, in every environment. And because there's such variety in the new 1943 suits . . . tailored, dressy, soft, classic... you'll find yourself making your spring wardrobe a "wardrobe of suits"! Kann's Suit Shop is ready to help you with every conceivable kind of suit, with sizes and prices for every one!



Hand-stitched club collar suit. Doeskin-finished all wool in nude, blue, red or aqua. Sizes



for Her Valentine \$1.35 pr.



51-GAUGE, EXTREMELY SHEER RAYON CHIFFONS ...

In Dancetone, a perfect neutral beige shade that "goes with" everything!

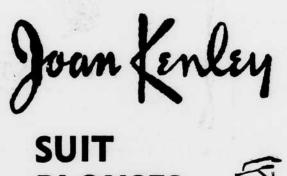
-She'll know she rates as a "very special person" with you when she receives such very special stockings! Extra-sheer, 51-gauge rayon chiffons of high-twist construction which enhances their exquisitely dull appearance and sheath-like fit. Smartly-styled French heels and fine, even seams. Regular lengths in sizes $8\frac{1}{2}$ to $10\frac{1}{2}$.

Kann's-Hosiery-Street Floor.

LAST DAY-SATURDAY to SA VE 20%

ON HELENA RUBENSTEIN CREAMS, LOTIONS AND MAKE-UP PREPARATIONS

Kann's-Tolletries-Street Floor.



BLOUSES

to ring as many changes as you have moods!



-It's going to be the biggest suit year in history, so start choosing your suit-mates -Joan Kenley blouses! Every important type, from beautifully tailored rayon crepe shirts with long or short sleeves, to charmingly feminine rayon crepe blouses with lace and eyelet trim. The shirts in white, pink, blue, maize; sizes 30 to 40. The blouses in white, sizes 30 to 38.

Sports Shop Second Floor.

SABLE-DYED Squirrel Scarfs

In Four, Five, Six and Eight Skin Arrangements

§4.45 and §6.40 **EACH SKIN**

-Soft and silky skins, light as a caress around your shoulders, and a really luxurious touch for your spring suits and coats. The beautiful new sable color is a rich accent for black, navy, and the light shades. Many artistically arranged scarfs, including from four to eight skins.

(Plus 10% Tas)



Hungarian People Urged to Revolt on March Anniversary

Broadcast From Russia Spells New Disturbances For Central Europe

By BLAIR BOLLES.

Presaging new disturbances for Hitler in Central Europe, the Hungarian nation radio station in Russia has broadcast a message urging people in Hungary to revolt against the government March 15—the Hungarian Independence Day. The broadcast, thought to originate in Tiflis, in the Caucasus, was recorded by the FFC monotoring service here.

"There still seems to be time to ask the Soviets for a separate peace," the broadcast said after the commentator gave a grim picture of the slaughter of Hungarian troops in Russia. "Only on that basis could we expect Russia to show us mercy."

"The Hungarian nation is bleeding to death for Hitler and a few parasites. We are losing all so that Horthy (the regent) may keep himself in power another month and a half."

Point to Poet Hero.

The date of this broadcast, which was made available here today, was January 28, about a month and a half before the March 15 anniversary that marks the outbreak of the democratic revolution in Hungary in 1848.

The commentator said he hoped

the Hungarian people, "fired by the revolutionary poetry of Petofi," would again choose that date to demonstrate "successfully against their Nazi-dominated government." Alexander Petofi was the poet of the 1848 revolution. He was killed

in one of its battles.

This broadcast matches in its directness some of the broadcasts from the Yugoslav nation station in Russia, which publicizes the Partisans. The difference between Yugoslavia and Hungary, however, is that all Hungarians are under the scrutiny of authorities co-operating with the Nazis, while Yugoslavia is a battlefield.

Arrest of 600 Followed.

There is some disposition here to think that the broadcast appeal to revolt is premature for Hungarians, but information is constantly reaching Washington political agencies showing that the country is unsettled. The broadcast was followed by the arrest of 600 persons in Hungary considered friendly to the Russian appeal.

In protest against the Hungarian government's financial policies enforced by the Nazis, the president of Hungary's national bank, Leopold Baranyai, yesterday submitted his resignation in a letter which officials here said sharply criticized the Hungarian course in world affairs.

The resignation is looked on in Washington as a strong sign as to the way the wind is blowing along the Danube, although whether Baranyai will be permitted to resign is another question.

OPA Legality Attacked In Gas Coupon Case

OPA officials today were studying a motion filed in Municipal Court yesterday that attacks the legality of the OPA by contending that the Second War Powers Act is unconstitutional.

The motion was filed by Attorney James K. Hughes on behalf of Raymond Cornelius Abbott, 26, who is charged with the illegal possession of gasoline ration coupons. Mr. Hughes' motion asks that the charge against Abbott be quashed. The defendant had previously pleaded not guilty in Municipal Court.

The motion contends that the act gives an improper delegation of legislative powers to the executive department. It also is contended that the act is a violation of the due process clause of the fourteenth amendment.

Date has not been set for the hearing on the motion which will be heard before Municipal Court Judge Nathan Margold.

Assistant United States Attorney Ray L. Jenkins announced yesterday that his office would file a brief in answer to Mr. Hughes' motion.

Tuberculosis Association Plans Diagnosis Campaign

Committee appointments to put into operation the 1943 "early diagnosis campaign" were announced today by Dr. Charles P. Cake, president of the Arlington Tuberculosis Association. The drive will be held during March and April.

Campaign Committee chairman is Ivan A. Booker with the balance of the committee as follows: Dr. Ralph G. Beachley, Mrs. Norma R. Davies, Mrs. J. R. McGriff, Mrs. J. J. Rockefeller, Mrs. Leonie M. Gilbert, Elmer F. Newell and Mrs. C. P.

Cake.

Budget Committee—Mrs, Norbert
Melnick, chairman; Mrs. J. Biaine
Gwin, Mrs. Norma R. Davies and
Ivan A. Booker.

Nominating Committee—Mrs. Dean H. Rose, chairman; Mrs. Daisy Fox and Mrs. R. G. Johncox.

A county-wide X-ray finding program will be carried on from April 12-15, and tuberculin testing will be done in all junior and senior high schools, March 29-April 2, said Dr. Cake.

Overseas Nurses Wanted

The Army and Navy have issued an appeal for 36,000 nurses for overseas duty and the District chapter of the American Red Cross has been designated as an official recruiting station. Graduate nurses between the ages of 18 and 45 years who are interested in service with the armed forces or with civilian hospitals in war zones are urged to register with the recruiting station at 1730 E street N.W.

ACHING-STIFF SORE MUSCLES For PROMPT relief—rub on Mus-

For PROMPT relief—rub on Musterole! Massage with this wonderful "COUNTER-IRRITANT" actually brings fresh warm blood to aching muscles to help break up painful local congestion. Better than an old-fashioned mustard plaster! In 3 strengths.







Oversize Brief Bagfor Officer, Civilian

Oversize for it doubles as a brief case and an overnight bag. Plenty of room for letters and other documents, plenty of room for a quick change. Feature spreads the base to make this brief bag extra roomy. Top-grain cowhide in russet, suntan and British\$18.50

LUGGAGE, EIGHTH FLOOR-Express Elevator Service.



Osteo-path-ik Shoes -"At-ease" Comfort

Look at the lines of the "Rob Roy" above. Note how easy they are to look at . . . how smartly conservative the entire shoe. Just as easy to wear, too, thanks to Osteo-path-ik's "Floating Support." Plain-toe tan calf with medium sole and rubber heel. Black \$10

NOTE: Shoe Rationing Regulations require purchaser to present War Ration Book Number 1, Coupon 17, at time of purchase.

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR.



Men's Handsome All **Wool Flannel Robes**

Yes, all wool-soft, warm wool that makes them a pleasure to wear (and be seen in). Good-looking striped patterns in medium and wide contrasting stripe effects, plain colors for the sash. Medium weight for comfort the greater part of the year. Maroon, blue and green. Sizes small, medium, \$1 9.95 large, extra large

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND PLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

THE MEN'S STORE . . . SECOND FLOOR Less than one minute via the electric stairway Store Hours, 9:30 to 6:15; Thursdays, 12:30 to 9



Buy Now for Spring

Save on Men's Suits and Topcoats



"Lees of Galashiels" Harris Tweed Topcoats

REGULARLY \$55

Fine hand-spun, hand-loom-woven Harris wool tweeds tailored in Scotland by "Lees of Galashiels" in British models known the welldressed world over for their easy-fitting comfort. Warm enough for late winter and late fall-many men wear them right through winter. Plain, herringbone and twill weaves in a good selection of colors. Regulars, 35 to 46; Longs, 38 to 44; Shorts, 36 to 42.

Wool Covert Topcoats with Removable Lining

REGULARLY \$55 \$4.50

Get covert if you would get long wear—and a topcoating that takes you from construction job to "front office" without showing it. Goes with any kind of suit. Goes into any kind of weather, wet or dry, bitter cold or uncomfortably chilly. Unbutton the lining for late spring. Raglan and set-in sleeve models with slash or regular pockets. Regulars, 36 to 46; Shorts, 36 to 42; Longs, 38 to 44.

in The Men's Store, Second Floor ... less than one minute from the First Floor via the electric stairway

Pick Out Your Smart Spring Suit Now

REGULARLY \$45 \$39.50

A splendid savings opportunity not only because these suits are timely ... but because they are pure wool of an excellent style-holding quality. All-wool worsteds, masculine tweeds, crisp cheviots, handsome serges—each weave backed by a fine range of sizes and a fine selection of colors. Single and double breasted models, (double-breasted without vests). Regulars, 36 to 46; Longs, 37 to 46; Shorts, 36 to 42; Stouts, 39 to 46.

Custom-tailored Suits

REGULARLY \$75 AND \$80

Lasting style maintaining a fine appearance, personalized fit-all the good features of painstaking custom-tailoring are in a customtailored suit from the Men's Store. And now, you can select that spring suit from a fine group of wool worsteds, cheviots and flannels —at savings. Excellent selection of unusual weaves, patterns, colors.

Students' 2-trousers Suits

REGULARLY \$32.50

"Woodshire Varsity" . . . a name well-known with young men who want younger men's styling with correct fit to younger men's proportions. Patterns and shades for spring . . . cheviots and tweeds in twills, herringbones and plain effects. Regulars, 34 to 40; Longs, 36 to 39. All are properly labeled for fabric content.

Younger Men's Slacks

REGULARLY \$8.50 AND \$10 \$7.95

Extra slacks for sportswear, extra slacks for leisure. Coverts, gabardines and flannels in a wide variety of shades, patterns and sizes all designed for wear this Spring. Proportioned to younger men's lines. Waist sizes 27 to 32. Properly labeled for fabric content.



Plain-color Rayon Socks...at Savings

CEILING PRICE 45c PAIR 3 pairs \$1

Stock up now for your spring "change-over" (if you wear wool socks in the winter) . . . or fill out your present supply of socks. Extra strength and longer wear in those mercerized cotton tops and feet. Black, navy, brown, gray and white. Sizes 10 to 13 in each color.



Prisons to Intensify Production Of Food in Victory Effort

Conference Is Told Inmates Are Anxious To Toil in Shops and on Farms for U. S.

In addition to carrying out their industrial production of items from Turner, chief of the prison indus- industries. tries branch of the War Production

Mr. Turner, ex-Governor of Iowa, has been meeting in Washington for the past week with Lewis E. Lawes, former warden of Sing Sing: Clinton T. Duffy, present warden of San Quentin; Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the WPB, and more than 40 prison industrial managers

from 30 State institutions. Mr. Lawes, who retired from Sing Sing last year and is acting as consultant to the prison branch, said "over 30 per cent of the 150,000 State prison inmates are eligible for work on farms and State penal and correctional institutions own more than 250,000 acres of lands, most of them arable

Other Land Leased. The institutions also have rented additional lands from private farms so stricken by the labor shortage as to lie fallow under present condi-"If this is a total war," Mr. Lawes

men to work. This year it's sensible; next year, if the war continues, it will be essential." Warden Duffy, who was born on the grounds of the institution which he now serves as warden, described the progress of San Quentin toward

said, "let's get going and put these

peak wartime efficiency as typical of State prisons in every part of the country. He included in the picture the streamlined canneries supplying home-grown produce to the armed forces and to lease-lend recipients, pre-induction military training for men soon to be released, blood donations from inmates, which in

some prisons total a pint per man;

Faints 4 Times, Finally Sees Her Son in War Film

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 12 .- Four imes Mrs. S. L. Wilson went to a theater to see her son in a Guadalcanal newsreel. Four times she fainted just before

he appeared on the screen. She tried a fifth theater last night. "and this time my heart went to my throat-but stopped there," she said. "I saw him." On the first four tries, "things just

seemed to go black before Melven How long was her 17-year-old boy | High School

on the screen? "Oh, it seemed like about one Georgetown sixty-fifth of a second. They were Foreign Service lank into a ship. He smiled into the camera ust like he used to smile at home. "He stopped and rubbed the end of his rifle—the handle, or whatever Her voice still tremulous with ex-

citement, she said she had felt "sort of silly" waiting for her fifth attempt to view the newsreel. Will she see it again, now that

"I'm going to see it every time it's run in Kansas City."

Last minute

reminder ...

ORDER NOW

FOR GUDE

Flowers

DAY IS

SUNDAY

February 14th

\$7,000,000 war industry contracts, uniforms to pontoon boats, purchase State prisons will expand their ex- of War bonds by prisoners, who in isting farm production 300 per cent San Quentin have bought \$125,000 in 1943, according to the program worth out of their meager allowoutlined yesterday by Daniel W. ances, and trade training for war

> School Graduates Get Jobs. Of the last, Mr. Duffy declared that "every graduate of the San Quentin trade school is placed in a war industry on his release at the prevailing wage." Particular stress is laid on instruction in welding, ship fitting and marine cookery and baking, he said.

> Mr. Turner estimated that onethird of the inmate population of State prisons is skilled, one-third is semi-skilled and one-third common labor. Stating that "there is a war going on and we have facilities and manpower to help win it," he said that he was in favor of prisoners with good records who are engaged in war work receiving early releases because of 'extra meritorious work.' Those thus released could be inducted immediately into the armed

Anxious to Help. Mr. Turner emphasized that never have the inmates of State prisons thing than they have for winning

the war. They want to help and many are ready to enlist in the Army or Navy, he said. Government officials look with Maury Maverick, director of the of the WPB, has been instrumental in organizing it. M. Clifford Town- the War savings staff. send, director of food production,

of the maximum food production in our country." "Never before have the State prisons been given the opportunity and the challenge to use their skill in helping our country in time of war," said Mr. Turner. "We accept that challenge.'

amount being produced because "it

helps get the last hard 10 per cent

William Kelley Missing, **Coast Guard Reports**

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kelley, 7907 Woodbury drive, Silver Spring, have been notified by the Navy that their son, William Joseph Kelley, 28, storekeeper

ing in action. A native of Washington, he was graduated from Central and from

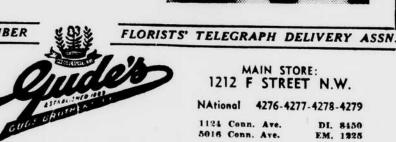
first class, Coast

Boston, where he was stationed at

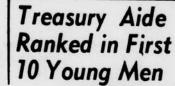
His wife is employed here in the Adjutant General's Office in the War Department. A younger brother, Lt. Ford Kel-

ley, is a navigator in the Army Air Force and is now on overseas duty.

PLACE YOUR VALENTINE'S



SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY HELPS SKINS to look younger. A bold statement! But nation-wide testimony of users confirm what scientists already have pointed out: Endocreme - the new, revolutionary endermic cream for face, neck and hands - can effect definite results in making many skins look younger again. This is because Endocreme contains ACTIVOL*, a counterpart of a natural bodily substance, the decrease of which frequently causes women's skins to dry and age. No other cream contains this precious ingredient. Yet a month's supply of Endocreme costs only 111/2¢ a day. . . . Ask at our Cosmetic Counter for your copy of "What Users Think of Endocreme". Just remember that women must look their youthful best in these days of \$3.50 a Jar sufficient fo





TED R. GAMBLE.

Ted R. Gamble, assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury, has been selected by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce as one of the Nation's 10 outstanding young men

Only 36, Mr. Gamble came to Washington from Oregon, where he served as State administrator of the shown more enthusiasm for any- War savings staff, making a national record at this post.

Coming here first as special consultant to the Secretary of the Treasury, he later earned the title of assistant to the Secretary. As great favor on the prison program. such, he exercises both advisory and executive authority in connection Governmental Requirements Bureau | with the Nation-wide payroll savings drives and the field organizations of

declares in favor of the present Dinner to Mark 100th Anniversary of Firm

A dinner celebrating the 100th anniversary of W. & J. Sloane, 1217 Connecticut avenue N.W. on March 2, will be held March 3 at 7 p.m. at the Hotel Washington.

John Sloane, chairman of the board of directors; W. E. S. Griswold, jr., the president, and W. E. S. Griswold, sr., a director, will attend the centennial affair, it was announced today by H. J. Zilliox, assistant vice president.



Hotel Burlington. No din, no charming, friendly atmosphere. Try our new Rose Room today.

HOTEL BURLINGTON 1120 Vermont N.W. Thomas Circle







"Have you MORE of those grand

COATS with SILVER FOX

at \$79.75?"

This from a young lady all enthused about her friend's "find." From this collection! Yes, we DO have more—some black coats, some color coats, all 100% new wool with various design Silver Fox collars, large LUXURIOUS collars! So come along, all you who are investment minded about a good, warm coat for this winter and NEXT.



Jelleff's-Coats and Furs-Third Floor

"I want a MUSKRAT Coat -NORTHERN BACK skins blended by

A. HOLLANDER"

Wise shopper—she knows QUAL-ITY! See our splendid values in these Northern Back Muskrat coats, luxuriously swagger, with full sleeves cuffed or tailored; sizes for women, misses and juniors.

Plus 10% tax

Streetcar -Whichever is convenient to you is convenient to Jelleff's.

"Place stamp here" _Follow your Album's advice regularly and see how soon it becomes a War Bond!



Deep-crown Suit Hat \$7.50

It has a slight forward tilt and the wide ribbon band round its crown ties in a smart bow in the back. Prize accompaniment for your suit. In fine Navy, Black or Brown Baku straw to wear from now on.

Draper Hats-Only at Jelleff's in Washing-ton and our Bethesda Shop, 6936



Junior Suits—a Jelleff specialty!

Link-Button Suit of \$39.75
Men's Plaid Worsted

Wonderful fabrics is the Suit Shop's "long suit" this season and this suit sketched is a typical example. Hard-finished, hard-wearing 100% wool faultlessly cut; fresh with its plunging revers and link button fastening; comfortable with its deep kick pleat front and back in the straight-cut skirt. Spring Grey or Brown Plaid; 9 to 17.

Menswear, Grey Flannel 3-button tailored jacket suits (\$22.95); Colorful wool crepe dressmaker suits (\$29.75)—for juniors!





Juniors—

Navy

Chalk-Striped

Suit Dress, \$25

A stunning 100% wool man's fabric

with all kinds of feminine touches;

flattering horizontally striped yoke,

pique butterflies and smart buttons;

the skirt has a slight flare; Add

vour blouse and you've got two suits

in one! Navy or grey and chalk

Jelleff's-Junior Deb Shop, Fourth Floor

Slimtite Girdles spell suit-success!

striped in white. Junior sizes.

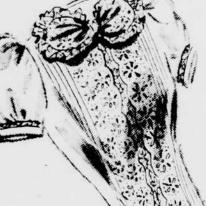
Blouses.

"sweet talk"

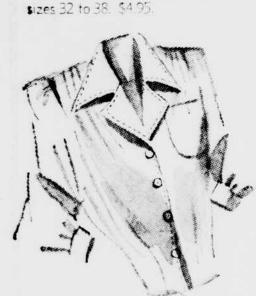
for your suit!



Flared Revers and rows of stitching accenting front, collar and pocket. White, blue, maize, rayon crepe; 30 to 36. \$3.95.



Old Fashioned Eyelets -lace and baby tucks make an adorable front for this bow blouse. White cotton batiste only;



★ "Hand Picking"-wee, hand stitches round collar, down front; a notched pocket and pearly buttons. White, beige, blue (4)

* Also on sale at our Bethesda Shop 6936 Wisconsin Avenue. Jelleff's-Blouses, Street Floor



Misses___ Menswear Grey

Suit-Dress,

The hit fabric in what we think will be a hit suit-dress. Close-fitting jacket wears coachman pocket-flaps and a coachman's pointed, peaked lapels; the big boutonniere is white carnations! The skirt has a nice flare to accommodate your spring stride. Your blouse turns it into a perfect soft suit! 100% wool in Men's Wear grey only; jacket is fully lined; misses' sizes.

Jelleff's-Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor



They're light, controlling, smoothing; styled by "Western Maid"-your assurance of quality—grand fit, splendid wear. 3 Styles—

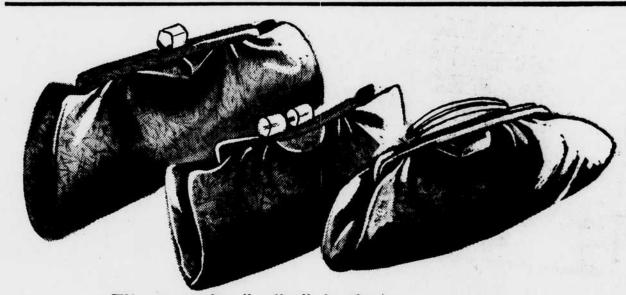
Girdles - Lino and novelty Lino "Lastex" yarn rayonand-cotton side panels; front and back panels of rayon

Panty Girdle—Lino "Lastex" yarn rayon-and-cotton side panels; front and back of rayon satin. Tea rose; small, medium,

Special \$1 Vanity Fair Bandeaux — Discontinued styles; all over lace, lined in n e t; adjustable straps. Tearose; 34 65C

Jelleff's-Underwear Shops, Second Floor





The scrunchy "wallet" leather-Pin Morocco Handbags

Soft, shiny, beautiful leather bags. Bags you'll wear with your suit and suit dresses; this spring and springs to come. \$7.95

Pouches all, and all open wide so you can see things at a glance. Some have wall and bill pockets, others sectioned intercombs. Black, Navy, Red, Green.

Jelleff's-Handbags, Street Ploor



Doe-finished Sheepskins, tanned in England and of excellent quality; styled here in America, in Gloversville by an expert glove-maker.

Wear and wash them carefully and they'll wear well! White, Natural.

P. S. Try our "Glove Shampoo" for grand results; 50c bottle.

Jelleff's-Gloves, Street Floor



\$8.95 and \$10.95 'downy-warm Quilted Robes \$7.95

These will keep you comfortable and pretty many a chilly day and night. All generously cut! Ankle length; roomy armholes, nice wide, long sleeves, ample "wrap" to the skirt.

3 pretty choicest Zinnia Prints on rayon

Pretty Pastels in rayon

Rose Bouquets on rayon Pink, Blue, White, Red; 12

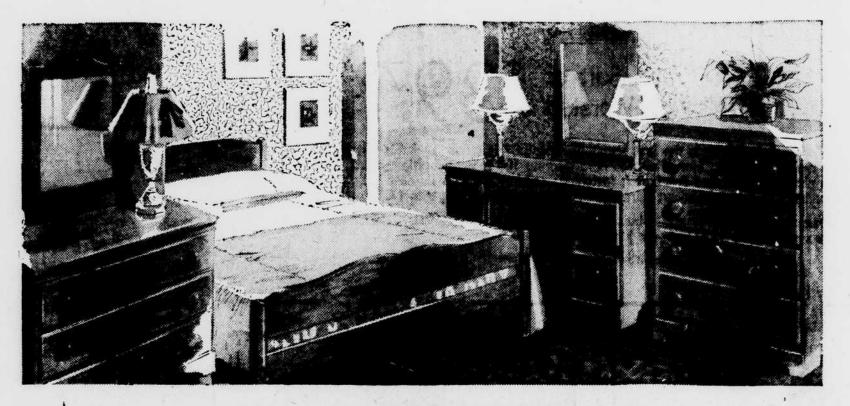
to 20.

The Hecht Co. ebruary Furniture Show

BUY MORE AND MORE U.S. WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

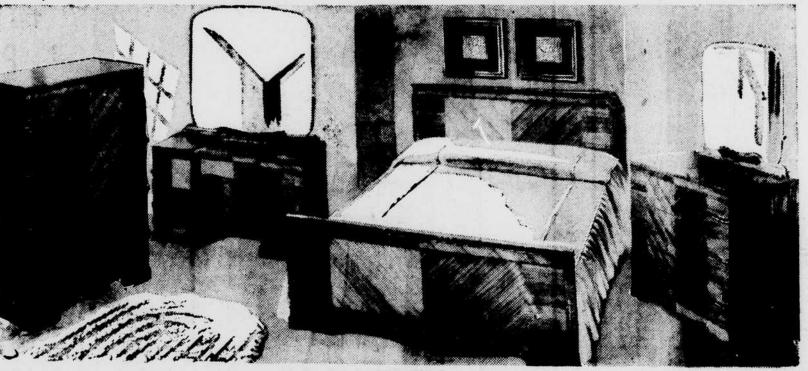
VICTORY CENTER-MAIN FLOOR-THE HECHT CO.

Bedroom Suites for Every Taste



3-PIECE SOLID MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE

Solid maple . . one of the sturdiest woods you can buy . . at a next-to-nothing price! Bed, chest and dresser or vanity . . handrubbed to a mellow tone. Excellently constructed with smoothly dove-tailed drawers. All yours . . for only \$49.95!



STREAMLINED 3-PIECE MODERN BEDROOM SUITE

Handsome modern suite built of fine walnut veneers and gumwood . . hand-rubbed to a warm chestnut tone. Expertly constructed, too-all drawers are dustproofed, centerguided and smoothly dove-tailed. Bed, chest and dresser or vanity-with smart hardware pulls.



3-PIECE 18th CENTURY **BEDROOM SUITE**

A bright star of our February Furniture Show. Built of rich mahogany veneers and gumwood . . dustproofed, center-guided and dove-tailed drawers. Bed, chest and vanity or dresser with exquisite mirror.

Chairs at a Saving

THREE HANDSOME LIVING ROOM STYLES:

Comfortable, deep-seated 18th Century chairs . . . at a considerable saving! Queen Anne Club Chair with button tufted back and glittering nailhead trim . . . in wine or green figured cotton tapestry; button-tufted Cogswell Club Chair in beige, blue or wine figured cotton tapestry; and a Queen Anne barrel chair in rose, cocoa or light blue cotton-and-rayon damask.

Chairs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

But That's Not All to Our February Show . . we'll show you how to preserve your living room suite with slipcovers . . how to make a home-inone-room with a mattress-and-box-spring-on-legs combination and a few pieces of unpainted furniture. We'll provide coal grates so you can keep warm and still save oil . . and help you select just the right mattress you need for sweet, sound sleep. And those are just a few of our tricks on how to live comfortably in War-time

Washington.

MAINTAINING

HOME-FRONT FOR

WASHINGTON'S

WAR-TIME HOME-MAKERS

You've turned thrifty, haven't you? You're investing your money in War Bonds and Stamps. Buying only the things you absolutely need. Which is just as it should be. You can't afford to indulge in fads and fancies. You can't afford to experiment with decorating dreams,

You can only afford to buy "for keeps." We

know it . . . that's why we planned this Furniture

Show featuring Model Rooms and roomettes

. . . so you won't have to take any chances

in decorating your new apartment . . . so you will find ideas galore for keeping your home

See Our Model Rooms . . bedrooms, living

rooms, dining rooms. Just re-decorated for our February Furniture Show. There are the modern rooms . . inspirations on how to make the most of a minimum of space . . and how to do tricks with color. There are the 18th Century rooms combining formal elegance and grace with informal charm and comfort for every-day living. And there are the Concord Maple Rooms . .

replicas of American Provincial . . done in mellow,

hazel-toned maple and finished to look like museum

pieces. Be sure to see them . . you'll pick up ideas

See Our Exciting Roomettes . . bedrooms in miniature. All done in maple because maple takes top-ranking in Washington. Cheery, ruddy-toned maple that was a prime favorite with the Pioneering New Englanders and charming painted maple that was cherished by the Pennsylvania Dutch. They're not real rooms, mind you. Just displays. Proving you can make

your maple room utterly masculine by adding matching Bates spreads and drapes . . or completely feminine by flinging a furry chenille spread on the bed . . and hanging crisp, frilly curtains at the window. Showing you how you can carry out the Early American Motif to the 'nth degree by scattering quaint hurricane or oil

lamps around . . using milk-glass for accessories . .

and hanging old-fashioned pictures on the wall.

by the dozen for your own home.

bright and new-looking.

And Don't Forget About Our Home-Budget Plan . . so you can pay for your purchases out of your budget. Get the details at the Credit Office on the Second Floor . . and the whole matter will be arranged quickly and efficiently so you can take advantage of our February Furniture Show NOW.





'ORDER OF THE DAY'... The Suit-Dress

'MOST IN-DEMAND' FASHION IN WAR-TIME WASHINGTON . . . FEATURED AT THE HECHT CO.



Whee, what a whizzing speed Washington is working at! Typewriters hammering at a dizzying pace ... Red Cross chapters jammed with willing women workers . . . canteens and war organizations turning out a volume of work which would once have made us wince. Orders are being rapped out and executed like lightning. And wherever work is the "order of the day"... so is the suit-dress! Why? Because the suit-dress is the perfect civilian "uniform." It's casual, it's comfortable, it's trim, clean-cut and easy to slip into. What's more, the suit-dress is all things to all women—as becoming to a whippet-slim size 9 as to a size 20. It's actually two costumes in one —it's a dress—it's a suit—you can wear it as is, or bring your blouses, scarves and gilets into play. Here at The Hecht Co., the suit-dress has long been the "order of the day." So! . . . for that walloping job of work you have to do-come suit yourself in a suitdress!

Third Floor of Fashions, The Hecht Co.

(A)—Classic is the Word . . . for this super de luxe suit-dress in pale beige herringbone weave tweed (properly labeled as to rayon and wool content). Sizes 12 to 20______16.95

Better Dresses, Third Floor, E Street Building, The Hecht Co.

(B)—Junions Endorse Checks
... especially in their adored
suit-dress! Teeny, tiny blackand-white pin checks in rayon
sheer with detachable white
dickey. Sizes 9 to 15____9.95

*Remember—Junior Miss is a Size— Not en Age.

Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Ploor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.

*Remember—Junior Miss is a Sixe—Not on Age.

Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.

(D)—Juniors* Work Overtime Willingly . . . when clad in a winner like this! Luggage tan butcher-weave, linen-type rayon with green top accented with polka dots. Sizes 9 to 15, 10.95

•Remember—Junior Miss is a Sixe— Not an Age.

. Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.

(E)—Smart Young Executive!
... she wears a handsomely tailored suit-dress in grey 100%
wool flannel, precision-tailored
to the very hilt. Sizes 12 to 20,
19.95

Better Dresses, Third Floor, E Street Building, The Hecht Co.

(F) —Wonder-Worker . . . superbly designed suit-dress that doubles as both a suit and a dress. Soft 100% wool in navy dramatically accented with fuchsia. Sizes 14 to 20 __25.00

Better Dresses, Third Floor, E Street Building, The Hecht Co.



The Store of Nationally Famous Fashions

The Hecht Co.

Willkie Sees

"SAVIOR OF **DEMOCRACY**"



"Whatever our views about communism, Russia stands today as the savior of democracy in Europe," says Wendell L. Willkie in an exclusive article in Sunday's This Week Magazine, with The Sunday Star. "Had her resistance been less stalwart, it is difficult to see how Naziism could have been brought to the defensive."

Urging full co-operation with Russia after the war. Willkie rejects the idea that her ideology would prove a menace to peace. "I do not find in the history of the Russian people any threat of world domination by force of arms," he says.

The Republican leader, who was President Roosevelt's observer in the Far East, also calls for our postwar participation in the problems of China and India, and all the "decent nations"

This Week MAGAZINE

With

The Sunday Star

Order Your Copy Now Telephone NA. 5000

Eisenhower Carried On Regular List as **Lieutenant Colonel**

Promotions Above That Grade Temporary; Is Army's 12th General

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, whose nomination for promotion from lieutenant general to full general was approved quickly by the Senate yesterday, is still just a lieutenant colonel in the Regular Army list. All his promotions above that grade are temporary.

Gen. Eisenhower is the 12th full general in the history of the Army. Eight of the twelve still are living. Gen. Eisenhower will be the fourth on active duty with the Army-the fifth if Gen. John J. Pershing is included. Gen. Pershing is listed in the Army director as "general, retired," but by special congressional enactment remains on the active list as "general of the Armies." Since he is not active in Army affairs, the principal effect of this is to give him full pay instead of the two-thirds retirement pay.

The other four-star generals on active duty are George C. Marshall, the chief of staff; Douglas MacArthur, Allied commander in chief in the Southwest Pacific, and Malin Craig, former chief of staff, who is chairman of the War Department Personnel Board, set up to pass on Army commissions for civilians.

Ulysses S. Grant was the first full general in the Army. Others, in the order of their promotion to that grade, were William T. Sherman, Philip H. Sheridan, Pershing, Tasker H. Bliss, Peyton C. March, Charles P. Summerall, MacArthur, Craig, Marshall, John L. Hines and Eisen-

Gen. Bliss died in 1930. Gen. Hines retired in 1932, but was promoted to full general by special act of Con-gress in 1940. Gen. MacArthur retired from the post of chief of staff in 1935 as a general, but reverted to major general when he was recalled to active duty for service in the Philippines. He was promoted to lieu-tenant general and after the outbreak of war was promoted to full general December 18, 1941.

Washingtonians Are Urged For Posts in District

Renewing their stand against selection of outsiders for public office in the District of Columbia, the Washingtonians Citizens' Association last night opposed continuance of this

In making the motion, Miss Etta L. Taggart specifically cited the case of the District Court of Appeals, for which Thurman Arnold was nominated yesterday. Miss Taggart said a member of the District bar should fill that post. She also praised the stand taken by Senator Chavez of New Mexico, in fighting any further discrimination against cit-

On a motion by Mrs. Henry Sautelle, the association opposed the tment of a police cor sion. Mrs. Sautelle said "Maj. Edward Kelly is fully capable of carrying on the work of the Police Department and has done a very

satisfactory job so far.' The meeting was held at the home of Miss Taggart, president.



FOR YOUR

VALENTINE

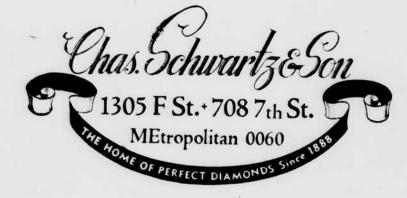
Designed not only for the present but for all times. This masterpiece of skilled craftsmanship will symbolize your devotion for the one you love. A Certified Perfect Diamond beautifully set in a modern yellow gold mounting.

Chas. Schwartz & Son invite you to personally examine and study the sculptured modeling and intricate detail of the original ring from which this sketch was prepared.

Lest you conclude that a Chas. Schwartz & Son Certified Perfect Diamond is beyond your means, examine the complete selection from \$37.50 to \$3,000.00. Diamond illustrated above, including Federal Tax, is priced at _____\$150

Convenient Monthly Payments

LOOK FOR THE GOLD CLOCK



Officials Speak Sunday Of Food for Freedom

Clifford M. Townsend, former Governor of Indiana and now food production administrator of the Agriculture Department, will be the nal Council of Negro Churches in principal speaker at a food-for- America, is pastor of the Mount Carfreedom forum Sunday at the Mount | mel Church. Carmel Baptist Church. Also on the program will be War Department officials and representatives of the bassies, together with farmers and with War bonds.

representing 11 denominations.

executives of the Agriculture Depart- Montgomery Red Cross The program is in observance of national food-for-freedom Sunday, Chapter Officials Named

Committee:

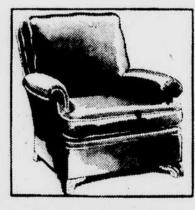
proclaimed by 40,000 Negro churches Dr. W. H. Jernagin, chairman of the Executive Board of the Frater-

British, Russian and Chinese Em- three blind mice. Make them run Spring, chairman of home service; Albert, Rockville, chairman of the Leavitt, Westmoreland Hills; Mrs. Mrs. George Parlaseau, Bethesda, Finance Committee, and Mrs. Ed- James Wilson, Silver Spring; Mrs.

(Md.) Chapter of the American Red and hospital service; Mrs. L. B. corps chairman. Cross, today announced the follow-ing appointments to the Executive donor service; Mrs. E. J. Boothby, members-at-large include Mrs. Ber-Chevy Chase, chairman, war fund; lin Brann, Cabin John; Dr. Edwin Adolf, Benito and Hirohito-the Mrs. G. B. Morehouse, Silver Chairman of publicity; Mrs. F. Bach Ellicott, Rockville; Raymond S.

chariman of home nursing service; ward H. Helmuth, Chevy Chase, F. Eliot Middleton, Bethesda; Mrs. Leahy, Chevy Chase, chairman of chairman; Mrs. Kester Hastings as Grove. Maj. L. L. Dye of Garrett Park, Junior Red Cross; Mrs. Oliver Rago- canteen chairman, Mrs. Joseph Redchairman of the Montgomery County net, Silver Spring, chairman camp and Mrs. Winona Reed as motor

Mrs. Joseph Bachman, Bethesda, chairman of volunteer services with J. Wilson Dodd, Takoma Park, and chairman of first aid; Mrs. E. J. Mrs. George Hartman as production Mrs. Henry W. Becraft, Washington



Lounge Chair

Pillow-back style with spring construction, uphoistered in colorful cotton tapestry.



Felt Base Rugs \$3.99

9x12 or 9x10.6. Seconds of regular \$5.98 grade. Imperfections in pattern only. Choice of patterns and colors.



Table Lamp \$5.88

Novelty china base. Complete with rayon shade. An ideal reading



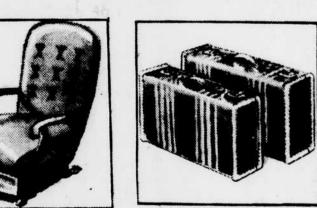
Metal Bed

Popular design with panel head and foot. Brown enamel finish. All



Maple Platform Rocker

High back and soft spring seat. Nicely tailored in cotton fabric.

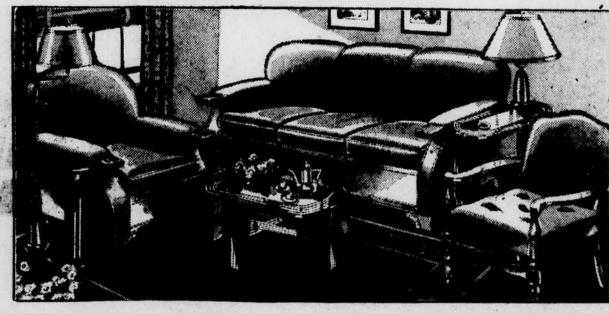


Overnite Case \$5.95

Striped and plain. Durable covering. Three sizes, 18", 21" and 24".



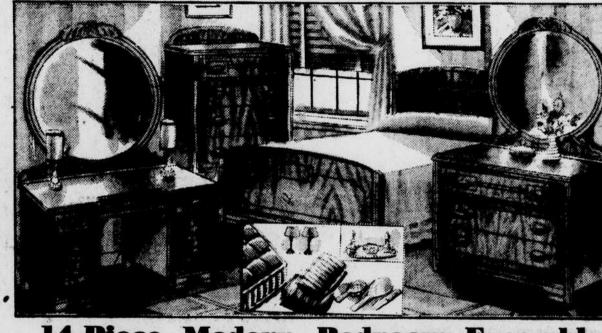




9-Piece Living Room Ensemble

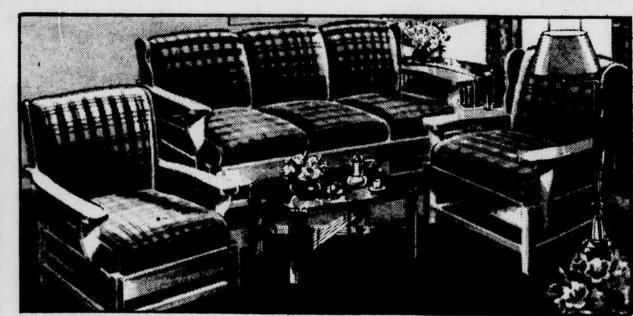
A grip-arm English lounge suite with deep spring seats and backs. Also glass inset cocktail and end tables, bridge lamp, table lamp, smoker, occasional chair and picture.





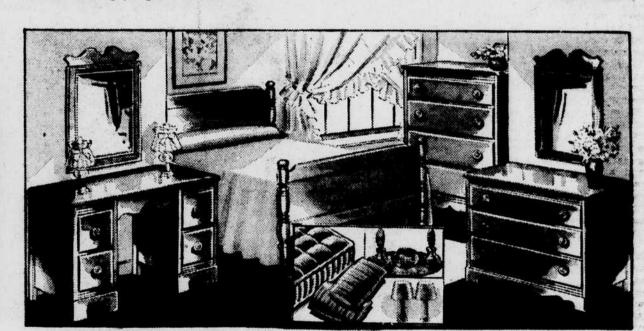
14-Piece Modern Bedroom Ensemble

A graceful new waterfall design with large plate mirrors. Constructed of selected walnut veneers on hardwood, including chest of drawers, full size bed and choice of dresser or vanity, rolled edge mattress, 2 feather pillows, 2 boudoir lamps, 4-piece dresser set.



8-Piece Maple Sun Room Ensemble

An ideal group for the sun porch, den, recreation or small living room. The 3-piece suite has solid maple frame with spring-filled reversible cushions. Included are coffee table, end table, bridge lamp, table lamp and picture.



12-Piece Maple Bedroom Ensemble

A pleasing Colonial design of honey-tone finished maple on hard-wood. Consists of Chest of Drawers, full size Bed, choice of Vanity or Dresser, rolled edge Mattress, 2 feather pillows, 2 boudoir lamps



7-Piece Bleached Maple Dinette Suite

Sturdy maple construction and finished in a soft champagne tone. Consists of buffet, china, table



Clothing Dept. Special for Sat.

Fancy and White MEN'S

3 for \$4.27 Full cut, high quality men's shirts in all white and fancy patterns. Choice of colors. Sizes 14 to 17.



5-Piece Porcelain Breakfast Set

Table has stainless top with sliding out extension leaves. Hardwood enameled base with utility \$39.88 drawer. Complete with 4 chairs.

1

Willkie Sees Nation Facing Post-War Debt Of 300 Billions

Few Ideas Offered By Administration to Meet Problem, He Says

By the Associated Press. INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 12.—Wendell L. Willkie said last night that To Be Ready About June 1 a \$300,000,000,000 debt might face the Nation when the war is over and that "I have not heard many mitories in this area for childless practical suggestions from the ad- married couples employed in Fedministration" for meeting the prob- eral war work will be ready for oc-

banquet of the Women's Republican terday. Club of Indianapolis that the solu-

ods for their own development. Mounting Debts.

to meet the burden of a huge debt will be furnished with "efficiency while expanding "our economy beyond our fundamental social obligations," he declared: "I have not heard many practical

suggestions from the administration, and I do not think we are apt to hear many.

"For the fact is that, until it went into war production, this adminis-tration was never able to generate a national income of even a hundred billion dollars. "It produced instead mounting debts and unemployment. And if it

could not solve our economic problems in the relatively easy conditions preceding the war, there is little chance that it will be able to solve those problems in the exceedingly difficult conditions that will "It is a foregone conclusion that

an administration whose principal recourse before the war was to increase the debt, will find an even greater increase of the debt its recourse after the war." Foresees Boom Period.
The 1940 Republican presidential

candidate asserted that perhaps for a brief time after the conflict there "may be a brief period of economic recession. * * Then will probably come a boom period."

"But," he continued, "it will be a boom largely of domestic origin and of immediate essential foreign reconstruction. Sooner or later, however, American industry will catch up with the demand. When that happens, unless the situation is handled with wisdom and foresight by able, undertsanding men, there is apt to be a repetition of the old post-war depression cycle-millions of men laid off, business banksweeping over the people.
"Then, if those who know no solu-

tion but Government spending are in power, they will propose new bil-lions of Government debt, and our free system will meet its ultimate crisis. For if debt is materially increased and restrictive economic and unwise monetary policies are pur-sued, our only possible solution will be a semi-socialist state."

Cites Misconceptions.
Willkie said the solution lay "in expansion and development within and without our borders and in the marshaling of all our economic forces - agriculture, management and capital in harmony and co-operation."

He declared "an enormous multi-plication of markets for goods and manufacturers of all sorts" would result if America co-operated politi-cally and economically with other peoples, traded with them, and showed them methods for their own development.

Asserting that this "should be a challenge to Republicans," Mr. Willkie said it was time to put an end to misconceptions he said were formed of Republicans by the party's

He said the Republican had been portrayed as "a socially unconscious nide-bound conservative, or even a reactionary * * * a narrow unknowing nationalist and the end of the world will come if he is elected to power * * * against everythingexcept possibly, against sin."
"It's a good thing that we can

laugh at these misconceptions," he

Urges GOP to Lead. Mr. Willkie urged Republicans to lead in the renewal of trade treaties and lease-lend "as temporary incidents in our conception of tomor-

row's economic world structure." Also, he declared that "there must never again be any question of the right of workers to bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing, or of the fundamental right of all our citizens to be free of racial discriminations . . . we must not listen to the strident voices that would argue otherwise seeking to divide us into groups and to separate management from

COLD WEATHER!



INSULATION CONTRACTORS

COAL DEALERS

OIL BURNER SERVICE

OILS . FUEL . COKE



labor and both from agriculture."

"* * All groups, racial and economic," he declared, "are interments have already been built in dependent, not antagonistic. And other defense areas throughout the we must recognize that we, through country. our Government, have a duty to-ward every citizen in this land to Jefferson Davis Apartments, will be owes to every other citizen basic located on the Jefferson Davis protection against the hazards of highway west of South Fern street. unemployment, old age, accident and ill health."

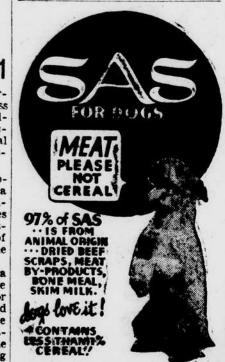
First FPHA Dormitories

The first Government-built dorcupancy around June 1, the Federal He told the annual Lincoln day Public Housing Authority said yes-

The 680 temporary apartments, lotion lay "in expansion and develop- cated in Arlington County about a ment within and without our borders mile south of the Pentagon Buildand in the marshalling of all our ing, will be open only to couples economic forces—agriculture, man- both of whom are employed in esagement and capital-in harmony sential Government jobs. Most of the tenants, it is expected, will come "An enormous multiplication of from the Pentagon Building.

markets for goods and manufactures of all sorts" would result, Mr. Will-FPHA spokesman said, an income kie asserted, if the United States limitation, probably, of \$2,600 for co-operated politically and economithe combined pay of husband and cally with other nations, trading wife, will be imposed on prospective with them and showing them meth- tenants. About 580 of the apartments will have bedrooms. The remainder will consist of living Asking how the Nation was going room, kitchenette and bath. They

protect him or her against eco- one and two stories high, of cindernomic calamity. For every citizen block construction. They will be







INTRODUCING

THE NEW FACE-CREAM THAT CONTAINS RICH COD-LIVER OIL!

Choice of Regular or Greaseless Unlike any other cream you have ever used. Vad is made with Cod Liver Oil! A cream for these busy days to discourage dryness . . . smooth the way to a radiant complexion!

VAD LIPSTICK ... V-1, light; V-2, medium; V-3, true red; V-4, petunia; V-5, dark,

> Subject to 10% Federal Tax LANSBURGH'S-Toiletries-Street Floor



ANNUAL SALE! Barbara Dould "VELVET of ROSES" DRY SKIN CREAM

> Regularly \$2.25 Jar

-Don't miss this once-a-year opportunity! Take advantage of the special price and buy two or three jars of this luxurious cream. Smooth it over skin that is chapped or dry-protect your precious complexion and keep your skin

soft and petal-smooth.

Plus 10% Tax

Street Floor









QUALITY SINCE 1860

Casuals

Gibson Girl Silhouettes
Styles Seen in Mademoiselle

Swaggers

All the colors in the rainbow—and all the dark shades left over. Figure-flattering beauties in wools, wool and rayon or rabbits' hair mixtures, all properly labeled as to material content! 9 to 17.

**LANSBURGH'S—Junior Suits and Coats—

Second Floor**

'Controlled Distribution' Shoe Rationing to Make Us Wiser Buyers, More Careful Owners

So now you know all the facts about shoe rationing. You know that you'll be entitled to three pairs a year, or more if you can convince friend husband that his present supply is more than adequate. You know that shoe colors will be four instead of the proposed six, and that after the supply of such things as platform soles and evening slippers are gone, you won't be seeing any more for a while.

But while you're soaking up all the details and perhaps moaning that rationing certainly caught you at a "heck of a time," you might also give a little thought to the many ways in which this new order is

Controlled distribution, which is the flossy and less forbidding name the fashion world gives to ration-

ing, will make you first of all a brand-new type of shoe, for you'll afford to make a mistake now. Your shoes not only have to blend with as many costumes as possible, but lady, they've got to be comfortable! No more buying a pair of shoes because they only hurt a little bit and you can stand them on special occasions. You're walking more than ever-and you'll be walking in one pair of shoes.

The new setup will also make you a more careful buyer of other clothes as well. It will, praise be, make you think about a color scheme for your whole wardrobe. for you'll be really lost if you go buying things just because they're cute and find they have no relation either in color or style. to the shoes you're wearing. If most of your clothes are dressy black, don't fall for a brown tweed skirt and expect to wear it with open-toed black suede pumps. Very likely you'll be wearing a

War Games Very Popular With Youngsters

No Cause for Fear; Natural Instinct For Expression

By Lettice Lee Streett

Walking along an attractive street n a suburban development, my friend said in a shocked voice, "Look at those boys playing war! What can their mothers be thinking of to run down until you're walking allow them to play such rough right on the leather, have new heels games! They will grow up to be gangsters and roughnecks. The war is frightful enough as it is without through, see that they are repaired letting our youngsters pretend that they are fighting, too!

The boys in question made up a lively, hilarious group of warmly clad, well-nourished boys ranging in age anywhere from 7 to 12 years. I of prevention will make your shoe am sure that elsewhere in the same neighborhood there were smaller far better. fellows and their sisters engaged in the same thrilling sort of game. Some of the boys had toy guns, others had sticks, but all were shouting at the tops of their lungs and shooting straight and fast. "Bang! Bang! You're dead!" they yelled, and the "dead" man would erash to the ground, but not for long. Up he would jump, almost at once, healed and keen for battle.

The young woman who took such a long-faced view of the war play we the cupboard floor and from collectwitnessed really spoke impetuously. she had given the subject due thought. She had not listened to, or read, the opinions of competent child psychiatrists who could have explained to her why she had no cause for alarm over the future mental health of those members of our young generation, as far as warlke attitudes are concerned.

I would like to reassure any mothers who may feel disturbed over the tendency they notice in their little boys to play ferociously, to assume a belligerent stance at the slightest provocation and to beg for all manner of war inspired toys such as guns, pistols, tanks, airplanes and so on. It does not seem unnatural pair of snowshoes in every home. to me for a gently reared young woman to view with astonished agia quiet, sensible little boy, now he reveals himself as a veritable killer! A mother who becomes alarmed over this situation may blame the war for its violent influence upon her son, she will think his character may be marred forever and she may become so upset that she attempts to hush-hush talk about the war and hides magazines or newspapers that

Truly, she should never do this. cause—it is natural for children to (2) start out earlier to get there play fighting games. They have by nine o'clock. done so always and will continue; this war has made games of modern a priority on snowshoes. But it's an 39-inch material. warfare popular. If it were not for the war these boys would be playing cowboy and Indians, bandits, pirates he really wants to enter into the and so on. Further, it is natural spirit of the thing. for boys to imitate heroes they look up to with adoration, it is good for Vanishing Act them to feel this way for it helps formulate high ideals and aspirations. The small boy of 1943 has off your walnut furniture touch it heroes aplenty to choose from, of up with iodine on a piece of cotcourse he pretends he is an ace, a ton, then go over it with furniture tern number and size wanted to submarine commander, a Ranger polish, and the chipped place will and so on, during every waking hour. hardly show.

choose it for durability more than anything else. You're going to decide that all this chatter about low heels is pretty sound after all, and you'll be pleasantly surprised to discover how chic some of the new low heels are. It's not necessary that you go in for a heavy, toosensible oxford in exchange for coupon 17. You will find lightlooking, hard-wearing, low-heeled shoes in a variety of materials that will look as well with your "best"

comeback for a couple of seasons. we see it, is that stockings, too,

You will, of course, take better care of the shoes you now own, as well as those you purchase in the future. Instead of letting the heels put on as soon as they are needed. Instead of letting soles wear so that the shoe doesn't look too worn, ever. Keep your suedes brushed up, using a sponge for best results, and rediscover the use of

Be conscious of your shoes and handle them with care. Don't climb into them by the simple process of mashing down the back instead of using a shoe horn; don't slip them off under the table and let them get kicked around; don't sit with the sole stilted up and all your weight resting on the heels, and don't teeter back and forth on your high heels when you're standing. Invest in shoe bags or racks to keep your footwear from being kicked all over ing dust and dirt.

In other words, treat your show the necessary "controlled distribu-

Manners of the Moment

Perhaps the answer to this winter's snow clearance problem is a send out the snow removal cars, it buses aren't running very often, and if a person has to walk to get food and earn a living-O.K. We'll have to learn to walk in the snow.

it takes a bit longer to get places on snowshoes than in ordinary shoes on a clear cement sidewalk. But show photographs of land, sea and high heels. All you have to do to the art of walking with feet apart and she need not be concerned be- and paddles attached to your shoes;

dresses as with your more casual There will be plenty of inexpensive shoes still available, but we say now, as we have at least a hundred times in the past, that it's a fine idea to concentrate on quality wherever possible. Don't spend your money foolishly but buy the best you can so that you will get adequate returns on your investment. We also have a feeling that this new regulation will insure the return of the closed-toe, closed-heel shoe which has been trying to make a The plain, unromantic reason, as

are not as plentiful as in the past, and there will be many a patriotically patched toe and heel which won't look well peeking out of the cut-out part of your shoe. Not only that, but say what you will there is little support to a flimsy sandal when you must wear it day after day. And it does go to pieces and lose its shape far more quickly than do sturdier designs.

shoe polish and cleaners. An ounce wardrobe last much longer and look

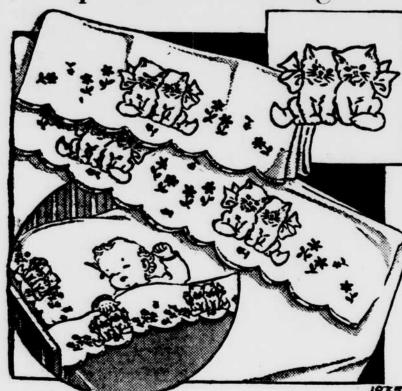
with respect and you won't mind

As I remember my snowshoes era, than sinking into the snow with get to your destination is: (1) learn

I haven't inquired. Maybe there's idea. And an inventive person can think up things like barrel staves if

If you have a little piece knocked

Popular Linen Designs



By Peggy Roberts

Designs for baby things must be simple enough to be finished quickly, in the question box. However, here for babies have a way of growing up before half of the plans made for are a few suggestions. Men like them materialize. That is one reason why these lovely kittens are popular women who are easy to get along water, and gently massage face with designs for crib linens or for any other of the many baby articles which with; they like the girl who is good may be embroidered. An evening or two spent in renewing acquaintances natured and natural; they like to might help if they are not too strong with familiar embroidery stitches will be time well spent in useful, relaxing talk about themselves; they don't for your skin. Masks and ice

ime.

Pattern envelope contains hot-iron transfers for 3 designs, 2 about trapped into marriage; they like ficial.

wrapped in a cloth are also bene-4x11 inches: 1 about 4 by 20 inches; color chart, stitch illustrations and girls who can do things, swim, dance,

Send 11 cents (coin) for Pattern No. 1835 to Needle Arts Department, in tennis or badminton. Washington Star, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y.



For spring, many girls will favor the "baby shoe" which fashionists consider one of the outstanding of the season, Broad-toed and low-heeled, it is a completely comfortable and very new looking model which will serve many occasions. Its low heel makes it practical for daytime with casual clothes, and the slightly "fussy" lines adapt it to party dresses as well.

What's New in Town?

By Dorothy Murray

Realistic Centerpiece . . .

Have you ever heard of a fish platter that could do duty as a decorative centerpiece? There is just such a platter made of handbent glass, milky in appearance and boasting a green fish within the glass in the center. The article is so designed that when water is placed in the dish the fish gives the illusion of swimming. Several varieties of small flowers could be floated in the container and the effect would be as realistic as attractive.

'She Sells Sea Shells' . . .

If you have ever been South, or at least browsed around tropical specialty shops, you have undoubtedly seen plates made of sea shells. This should give you a rough idea of what an hors d' oeuvre serving platter now on display in a local store looks like. Although in design, coloring and finish it resembles shells, the dish is really made of pottery. It consists of four shell-shaped sections. in which one can place hors d'oeuvres, and a center shell like a fat round snail acts as a handle. As you can imagine, it is very unusual and would make a charming addition to your party

Smart Simplicity . . .

A combination of brass and polisander wood has been used to make one of the most attractive cigarette container sets seen recently. Best of all, its simplicity is the reason for its ultra-smartness. No inscriptions or design carvings mar the beauty of this set which consists of a cigarette box, ashtray and match box cover.

Useful Table ...

A table with sturdy metal base and inlaid tile top could be used to advantage for holding one large or several small flower pots, or in certain surroundings could serve as the support for a goodlooking lamp. The base is in a soft green tone and the tile is of a lovely blue shade with gold designs through it.

'Echoes of the Past' . .

Collectors of antiques will be interested in an old-fashioned silver egg boiler that has traveled from some one's private collection to a local specialty shop. This odd-shaped article still could be used in the original capacity, though it parades today under the classification of "candy dish."

If there isn't enough gasoline to Figure-Flattering Model tation this unexpected flerceness that has suddenly sparkled in her that has suddenly sparkled in her shought he was shovel in the scrap heap, if cars and Very Easy to 'Turn Out'

By Barbara Bell

Almost too much to expect from any one dress is that it makes you look younger, slimmer and handsomer, but that is exactly what you can make it. And it's lots easier this distinctive model should do Every line, every detail in this dress was planned to flatter the wearer's face and figure.

> Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1670-B is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, with short sleeves, requires 3% yards

There's loads of fresh inspiration for home sewing in our new Spring Fashion Book-just off the press. Send for a copy today, it costs only 15 cents. You may order a copy with a 15-cent pattern for 25 cents, plus 1 cent for postage.

For this attractive pattern send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins with your name, address, pat-Barbara Bell, The Washington Star, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New

Why Grow Old Question Box

By Josephine Lowman

1. "I would appreciate it if you could spare the space to tell me what vitamin retards gray hair. I am only 25 and notice a few gray strands. Please tell me what foods contain the necessary vitamins.'

Answer: Vitamin B is the one you are thinking of. This is widely distributed in vegetables and meats Whole grain cereals and foods are particularly rich in it. It has not yet been established just what part vitamin B may affect gray hair It may be pantothenic acid. Eat a well-balanced diet and concentrate on your intake of whole grain products. If you wish to take something on the side ask your doctor how much brewers' yeast to take daily.

2. "I have a very long face and would like to know if you could advise me how to wear my hair. I am in my teens. A friend of mine would like to know how to win friends of the opposite sex.' Answer: Bangs will be becoming

to you. Also fluff your hair out at the sides and do not wear it too long. Your friends' question would your face from getting large?" take a book. I cannot do it justice play bridge, ride a bicycle or indulge



exercises for reducing the hips and calf of the legs?" Answer: Walking does not re-

duce. Bowling might reduce the calf because it stretches the back leg muscles. Special exercise is best. 4. "Can you please tell me if there is a way to prevent the pores on Answer: Stimulation is the best preventative and cure. Use a complexion brush, along with soap and a rotary motion. Circulation creams

Send your questions to the "Why Grow Old?" question box. Address Josephine Lowman in 3. "Are walking and bowling good care of The Evening Star.

A Day at Nursery School Parents Should Observe Calm, Carefully Planned Routine

By Anna Chase

An hour or two spent in observing what goes on in some of the better nursery schools would be very beneficial to many parents. By watching all the other mothers' children they might get a much more abstract and unemotional point of view regarding their own. Few mothers give the time and thought to good health habits and behavior problems which are part of the routine in the nursery school.

Wide-awake children at 9 o'clock in the morning are at their best This is the time for any creative work or efforts where brains and hands must work together. Whether the project for the day is drawing, building a block house, finger painting or any other form of constructive play the early morning hours, from 9 to 10:30,4

or singing games when the sun is not shining. By 11:30 it is time to come in from the playground, wash Stampede? faces and hands to be ready for

Nursery schools keep a daily record of each child. On the cards are indications of general behaviorcross and "fussy." which might inlisted are such bits of data as whether he had a nap, any medication such as cod liver oil, and special juice or malted milk.

The menu for the day is posted and states whether or not the child ate well or refused any of the food. This is valuable information, making it possible to plan the evening meal to round out the day's nutrition

A general air of encouragement pervades the dining room, but urging or rushing through the meal is conspicuous by its absence. The plate luncheon is served first. When completed the youngster takes his own plate to the kitchen and is permitted to pick up his milk and toast from the buffet on the way back. When this has been finished he is permitted to have his dessert.

Chairs and tables are all small size so that children are comfortable while they eat. Two-year olds who need help eat earlier than the 3 to 5-year olds. Usually the child that "just will not eat" begins to pick up appetite with the stimulation of the other children after the first week or two. For the child who is a real feeding problem there is a little special help and attention with an attempt made to get certain amounts into his tummy without permitting him to demand special attention every day.

Usually by 1 o'clock all the children are ready for naps. By 1:30 all have made a trip to the bathroom. taken off their shoes and are tucked in, each in his own little cot. The babies who take a longer nap are placed in a room by themselves in cribs, with an attendant in the room at all times. The "3-to-5s" sleep on tiny folding cots. The children alternate by sleeping every other one with his head at the foot of the cot. so that they do not breathe directly toward each other. Each one is covopened and they either sleep or rest quietly for an hour and a half.

When they waken they dress themselves, go out for more play or do whatever pleases them until they start for home at 5 o'clock.

The quiet ease of the whole deavor to another with a minimum of confusion and the ability they display in looking out for themselves and learning from watching the other children is quite an education to the mothers who bewail the fact that they are tied down by the demands of a 3-year-old. This is the ideal routine and the

perfect result of intelligent planning for children. Secret of its success is dependent on the serene manner of the person in charge. No matter what the facilities or arrangements may be, it is the quiet good order which pervades the premises that keeps things running







SALTED PEANUTS Next on the schedule is out-of-door play on good days or marching Why Tuesday's

By Helen Vogt

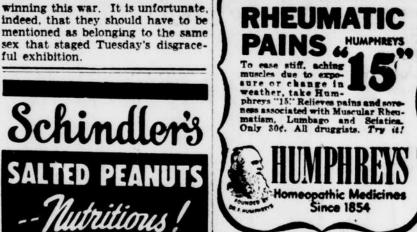
The recent exhibition of women storming the stores to buy clothing that is, whether he was normal or with the obvious intention of hoarding it against rationing is somedicate the beginning of a cold. Also thing that has disgusted every thinking individual. This week's panic-stricken purchasing has been between-meal feeding of orange as absurd as it was unnecessary, and the rumors which spread all over town and which were unquestioningly accepted by women, precipitated the most uncivilized behavior in years

Unfortunately, it indicates that women prefer to accept the whispered information put out by uninformed people rather than the clear, logical and concise report given by Government officials in charge of rationing. Because some one said that clothes would be frozen as of midnight, February 9, or spending limited to \$80 a year or that ration books already were on their way, there ensued the most ridiculous stampede of women to department stores. Even though it was announced that such a program, even if contemplated could not get into high gear for several months, women completely disregarded the facts and sought to stock their wardrobes with hoarded garments.

They bought clothes too large and too small for them, either intending to alter them or return them when the tumult and shouting died. They refused to leave the stores at closing time and insulted the salespeople who had orders not to serve them after hours. They bought, apparently, with no thought of well-selected "duration clothes." They bought just to be buying. And they acted like savages while engaging in this sartorial sabotage.

It's quite a blow to think that American women are so susceptible to rumor, so unthinking and panicky that the events of this week could have taken place. And it is too bad that the fine record of co-operation displayed by so many really patriotic women should be dimmed by ered with a blanket, the windows are this stampede of rumor-rousers. Those who have stood steadfast against malicious whispers, who have saved fats and tin cans and nylons, who have refused to purchase "black market" meats or to

hoard foodstuffs, have done their best, in the finest American tradition, to back the Government in winning this war. It is unfortunate, indeed, that they should have to be mentioned as belonging to the same sex that staged Tuesday's disgraceful exhibition.



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furnished! For instance, the Wing Settee above in figured cotton tapestry is \$189; the Draw-end Coffee Table \$28; and the End Table \$25. Stop in and see these Colonial Reproductions shown in our Cherry Valley House on the fifth floor. It is a pleasure to assist you with your selections.

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> Take your family a delicious treat of Melvern's creamy-smooth ice creams and sherbets tonight! Three popular

-ATTENTION-

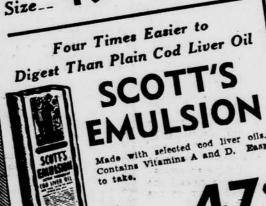
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WILDROOT

out that oily look.

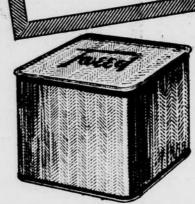
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Newly Appointed Committee of 18 Meets To Guide Victory Garden Project to Success

A District Victory Garden Committee of 18 persons has been appointed by John Russell Young, coordinator of civilian defense. The committee held its first meet-

ing yesterday under the chairman-

ship of Granville Gude at the Municipal Center. Committee members are Mrs. Dean Acheson, J. D. Arthur, William R. Beattie, Mrs. Frederick Brooke, Miss Nannie Burroughs, Miss Thelma A. Dries, Addison R. Hester, H. W. Hochbaum, Mrs. Y. D. Mathis, Dr. Roy Magruder, John A. Nolen, jr. Katherine B. Pozer, Dr. G. M. Rawlins, jr.; P. J. Rayfod, Mrs. Edward

C. Sweeney, Richard P. White and Wilbur H. Youngman. Mr. Beattie, formerly with the Agriculture Department, and Mrs. Brooke were active in the garden campaign in the last war. Dr. Magruder is with the department's Bureau of Plant Industry at Beltsville, Md. Mrs. Sweeney and Mrs. Acheson are active in the Victory garden work at the American Women's Volunteer Services. Mr. Youngman is garden editor of The Star.

Mr. Gude and Dr. Magruder went on the air yesterday in Sylvia Mil- of available land for garden proj- More land is needed for gardens, rod's program at WINX to report on ects, tools available and names of attendance at the lectures about the progress and plans of the Victory persons interested in growing a Vic- city indicates. If you have suitable garden campaign. A county-wide survey to deter-



CONCERTS. Army Band, Fort Myer (Va.) band auditorium, 11:30 a.m. tomorrow. Victrola concert, Southwestern branch of public library, 8 o'clock tonight.

Columbia Chapter Royal Arch Masons, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

South Dakota State Society, Wardman Park Hotel, 9:30 o'clock. Massachusetts State Society, Wardman Park Hotel. American Telephone and Tele-

graph, Carlton Hotel, 9:30 o'clock Department of Labor Post, American Legion, Mayflower Hotel, 9 p'clock tonight.

LUNCHEON. Harvard Club, Hotel Annapolis, 1:15 p.m. tomorrow.

MEETINGS. Gridiron Club, Willard Hotel,

Masonic Service Association, May-Bower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. Brightwood Citizens' Association, Paul Junior High School, Eighth and Oglethorpe streets N.W. 8 o'clock tonight.

ciation. Orr School. Twenty-second and Prout streets S.E., 8 o'clock tonight.

Sixteenth Street Highlands Citizens' Association, Paul Junior High School, 8 o'clock tonight.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Madison place and Penn-

tonight.

. Bowling, meet at Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, 1410

Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Dancing, refreshments, hostesses, games, Service Men's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Dancing and dramatic classes, Macfarland Center, Iowa avenue and Webster street N.W., and Center, Iowa avenue and Menter Iowa avenue and N.W., and Iowa Anita Sally Greenwald. 20, Brook-lynn N.Y.

William Weidner, 26, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Anita Sally Greenwald. 20, Brook-lynn N.Y.

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William Weidner, 26, Fort Belvoir, Va., and An and Webster street N.W., and Cen-

ral Center, Thirteenth and Clifton
treets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

*Dramatics, Langley Center, First

City, N. J.
Robert F. Jenkins, 40, and Cordelia Cookley, 30, both of Bethesda, Md. tral Center, Thirteenth and Clifton streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. and T streets N.E., 8 o'clock tonight. "A Home Away From Home,"

tion (Conservative), Sixth and I streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

for Girls, 2131 O street N.W., 8:30 * Square and social dancing. First Congregational Church of Washington, Tenth and G streets N.W.,

Dance for officers, Scotts Hotel

8:30 o'clock tonight. FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. Swimming, photography, games, bridge, YMCA (USO), 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

*Roller skating, games, YWCA, Phyllis Wheatley (USO), 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8 o'clock to-*For war workers also.

BEW Aide to Speak On Lincoln Tonight

Paul Lincoln Cornell of the Board of Economic Warfare will speak at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Chevy Chase Junior College on "The Life

KEY WEST. Fla. (P).—The Lions'
"pony express" has begun service and a horse-drawn wagon picks up Lions Club members at their homes to make sure of a quorum at the regular meeting.

Mailman Uses Dog Team

SALMON. Idaho (P).—Mail Carrier Leo Jervis discarded his rural delivery car. He's distributing mail, over snowbound routes, by dog sled.

410 Georgia ave. n.w.

Man. white, experienced in dry cleaning, over take charge of dry cleaning plant, must be a first class silk spotter and experienced in all department of a large laturary and dry cleaning plant, must be a first class silk spotter and experienced in all department of a large laturary and dry cleaning plant, must be a first class silk spotter and experienced in dry cleaning. Man. white, experienced in dry cleaning. No Sundays. Bassin's. 1349 E st. n.w.

SCALE CLERK
FOR COAL OFFICE, AND COMMISSIONS. ARLING-TON BOTTLING CO., 2602 L ST. N.W.

MAN. white, experienced in dry cleaning. Man. was be a first class silk spotter and experienced in all department of a large laturary and dry cleaning plant. must be a first class silk spotter and experienced in dry cleaning. Man. Solundays. Bassin's. 1349 E st. n.w.

SCALE CLERK
FOR COAL OFFICE, AND COMMISSIONS. ARLING-TON BOTTLING CO., 2622 L ST. N.W.

TON BOTTLING CO., 2622 L ST. N.W.

1237 1st St. N.E.

Victory Gardens

Garden Editor, The Star:

I am the owner of the land at the address listed below. I will be glad to donate its use for Victory Gardens.

Address

zones in the county.

Artnur S. Hillyer, 74, 5803 Chevy Chase pkwy. n.w.
Mabel P. Lukens. 70. Kenwood, Md.
Mary M. Pohl. 70, 15 16th st. s.e.
Lydia Arnol. 69, 324 C st. s.e.
Sarah E. Wysong. 67. Arlington, Va.
Josephine Work. 67, 5108 5th st. n.w.
Volina C. Newell, 54. Arlington, Va.
Hugo Molins. 50. Montivideo. Uruguay.
Francis E. Warren, 47, 807 Hamilton st. n.w.

Catherine B. Monaco, 37, 1327 Webster

st. n.e. Elizabeth C. Harding, 35, 3206 19th st.

60n st. n.w. Marie Steward. 58. 1217 O st. n.w. Blandine Green. 51, St. Elizabeth's Hos-

pital.

Isabel Brown. 50. Cheltenham. Md.

Isabel Brown. 49. 4611 Meade st. n.e.

Walter K. King. 45. Vista, Md.

Eugene Rodgers, 40, 419 8th st. s.w.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR debts other than those contracted by myself. WILLIAM RUSS, 623 M st. n.w. 12*

HELP MEN.

BOY WITH BICYCLE. Apply Acme Printing Co., 708 13th st. n.w.

BUS BOY, waiter and houseman, all col-ored. Apply 1523 22nd st. n.w.

BUTCHER, capable; excellent salary and commission: chain store experience pref. 3127 Mt. Pleasant st. HO. 9329.

CANVASSER, local work: salary and bonus. No samples to carry. Call Michigan 5986, Thursday or Friday after 6 p.m.

CHEF, colored, \$35 week. 207 15th st. n.e.

DELIVERY MAN. white, for Silver Spring Md.—44-hr. wk. Apply Hallway Express Agency, 8640 Georgia ave. Silver Spring. Md.

DISHWASHER-PORTER, colored: \$20 wk, and meals, good hours. Apply Courthouse Drug Store, 231 E st. n.w.

DRIVER, colored, first-class. Apply at once; good pay. 3307 Conn. ave. n.w.

FARM HAND, experienced, white, single, \$50 mo., room, board and laundry. Phone CO, 6948.

FIREMAN, colored, nights; operate ele-vator; steady work; \$100 mo. NA. 5261.

FIREMAN, colored, good salary, hotel, Apply Box 367-Y, Star.

FIREMAN on Detroit automatic stoker, Apply Mr. Kummell, National Laundry Company, 21 Pierce st. n.w.

FOUNTAIN MAN. experienced. pleasant working conditions. Hotel Roosevelt

FOUNTAIN MEN. experienced; six-day week; good pay; pleasant job. Quigley's Pharmacy. 21st and G sts. n.w.

GROCERY CLERK, good salary to start, chance for advancement, good hours. Call D. G. S., TA, 1234.

GROCERY CLERK, experience necessary, white or colored. Apply Southern Market, 1402 12th st. n.w.

HALLMAN, colored man, for large apartment building; general cleaning work in building, operate elevator, etc. Hours 7-5. Downtown location and permanent position. Apply resident manager, 1812 K st. n. w

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE in accounting or bookkeeping for permanent position with good prospects for advancement. Apply by letter, giving full particulars, Box 386-X. Star.

386-X. Star.

HOUSEMEN (5), good wages, meals and laundry. Apply 3720 Upton st. n.w.

laundry. Apply 3720 Upton st. n.w.
INVESTIGATORS for retail store shopping
service, age 22-43, no experience necessary.
Salary, advancement. Driver's license.
Must be free to travel. Apply 523 Star

JANITOR AND WIFE for small apartment building. One may be employed outside. Apply 1325 Harvard st. n.w.

JUNIOR CLERK and messenger. Apply Metropolitan Club, 1700 H st. n.w. LAUNDRY HELPER, permanent Emile, Inc., 1221 Conn. ave. n.w. work.

Linoleum Mechanic. \$72 week (45-hr. week) guaranteed for the year 1943; must be exceptionally good at Linowall, sink top, cove and base work draft deferred, sober while at work. Apply in person, Old Dominion Floors, 640 North Glebe rd., Arlington, Va.

MAN with good sight to make repairs on a small electrical appliance; physical defects no handicap' provided it does not limit ability to use a screwdriver and pilers; previous experience not necessary. Reply in own handwriting giving age and two character references. Box 426-X, Star. 13*

MAN, handy with tools: good pay stead; work. DISTRICT AWNING & SHADE GO. 4410 Georgia ave. n.w.

Elizabeth Magruder is chairman of appointed for the 28 air-raid warden the Arlington Victory Garden Committee under the Civilian Mobilization of the Office of Civilian De- Church, lecturer on Victory Gar-

Mrs. Magruder said questionnaires | tional leader for Arlington and will will be distributed by county block arrange a series of lectures on Vicleaders who will record the amount tory gardening, Mrs. Magruder said. tory Garden. The survey will be land, which you cannot garden conducted by a committee headed by yourself, write the Garden Editor mine the amount of land, tools and George Collier, member of the of The Star. The Star will bring

Deaths Reported Marriage License James A. Sims. 88, 814 Concord ave. n.w. Arthur S. Hillyer, 74, 5863 Chevy Chase **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.

Clarence Hamilton, 19, 745 Kenyon st. n.w., and Amy Martin, 17, 1775 Cali-fornia st. n.w. Willie Wheeler, 21, 429 P st. n.w., and Evelyn L. Akers, 26, 429 P st. n.w. Ted Hediger. 38. New Colonial Hotel, and Patricia Higby, 25, Boise, Idaho. Anthony Licalzi, 36, 3515 Olive st. n.e., and Ruby M. Martin, 38, 7 18th st. s.e. Charles E. Carter. 36, 1341 T st. n.w., and Sarah Jones, 35. Greensboro, N. C. Charley Sand. 39. Salisbury, N. C., and Edmondia Porter, 33, Lynchburg, Va. Donald S. Favson, 21, 2109 F st. n.w., and Wilma J. Wade, 19, 1754 Massachusetts

R. Edward Witt, 25, 609 6th st. n.w., and Ruby Johnson, 30, 419 6th st. n.w. Charles C. Boyd, 21, Fort Houston, Tex., and Nancy Fill, 20, 314 Sheridan st. n.w. 24. 1308 Connecticut ave., and Carl H. Prichard. 41. 1722 N st. Francis C. Falkinburg. 29, 1825 Summit pl. n.w. and Thelma W. Danielson. 22, 1825 Summit pl. n.w. and Thelma W. Danielson. 22, 1825 Summit pl. n.w. James R. Pritchard. 21. 17 14th st. s.e., and Kathryn W. Reid. 25. 1229 B st. n.e. John H. Boyd. 38. Silver Spring. Md., and Mary J. Hession. 24. Dorchester. Mass. Harvey E. Moffat. 24. Langley Field. Va., and Elizabeth Espina, 18, 69 New York ave. n.e. ave. n.e.

Joseph F. Peacock, 26. United States
Army, and Mary C. Bean, 24, 310 10th

Army, and Mary C. Bean, 22, 319 1000 st. n.e.

1. n.e.

1 I st. n.w.

Lt. Joseph M. Doody, jr. 31. Beltaville.

Md. and Alice V. Erikson, 20, San

BOOKKEEPER. part time, evenings preferable. National 7530. call before 5 p.m. Henerieta town. Pa.
town. Pa.
Howard E. Holt, 43. Columbus, Ohio. and
Halcie Ferne Williams, 45. Columbus,
Ohio.
Charles D. Stieglitz, 37. Indiantown Gap.
Pa. and Mittle Ruth Wood, 33. Haw-Pa. and Mittle Ruth Wood, 33, Haw-kinsville, Ga.
Wilber S. Hill, 39, Norfolk, Va., and
Marie Concetta De Rosa, 29, 1460
Irving at. n.w.
Alexander Ravdin, 30, Richmond, Va.,
and Lillian Greenberg, 24, 714 11th st. Theater, Madison place and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. Tonight,
6:30-7:30, Shoreham Hotel; 8-9,
Myles Hallett; 9:30-10:45, Ensign
Tipton and Servicemen; 10:45-11:45,
Capitol Theater show.

Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont avenue N.W., 10 a.m. until
10:30 p.m. today.

*Recreational games, Roosevelt
Center, Thirteenth and Upshur
streets N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

*Ballroom dance class, first aid and Spanish classes, NCCS (USO), 1814 N street N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

*Berling meet at Mannis Discussion of the property of the content of the content

Issued at Rockville. Clayton P. Hendricks, 22, and Frances Virginia Johnson, 18, both of Wash-

Issued at Alexandria Church of the Ascension (Episcopal), 1201 Massachusetts avenue
N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

"Women's Battalion dance. Bureau of Engraving, Fourteenth and C streets S.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

"Streets S.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

"Thomas Pressberry, 36, and Mary E.
Boddy, 27, both of Colora, Md.
James E. Lampe, 30, and Helen L. Goodwin. 24, both of Grantsville, W. Va.
Orville C. Hodge, 21, Alexandria, and Charles O. Hippler, 17, 56, Baltimore, and Ida T. Bachman, 45, Lincoln Heights, Md.

Grants M. Grantsville, W. Va.

Orville C. Hodge, 21, Alexandria, and M. Grantsville, W. Va.

Orville C. Hodge, 21, Alexandria, and Mary E.

Md. Grantsville, W. Va.

Orville C. Hodge, 21, Alexandria, and Mary E.

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Charles O. Hippler, 17, 56, Baltimore, and Md.

Hodge, 21, Alexandria, and Mary E.

Hodge, 21, Both of Grantsville, W. Va.

Orville C. Hodge, 21, Alexandria, and Helen L. Goodwin.

Charles O. Hippler, 17, 56, Baltimore, and Md.

Grantsville, W. Va.

Orville C. Hodge, 21, Alexandria, and Mary E.

Hodge, 21, Both of Grantsville, W. Va.

Orville C. Hodge, 21, Alexandria, and Mary E.

Hodge, 22, Alexandria, and Mary E C streets S.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Open House, Emory Methodist
Church, 6104 Georgia avenue N.W.,
8 o'clock tonight.

*Dancing, games, refreshments,
Friendship House, 619 D street S.E.,
8:30 o'clock tonight.

*Active sports, YWCA (USO),
Seventeenth and K streets N.W.,
9:30 o'clock tonight.

*Religious services, social hour, open forum, Adas Israel Congregation (Conservative), Sixth and I

Births Reported

James and Helen Ballard, boy, Mation and Margaret Beeton, girl, Wallace and Ruth Bidelman, girl, John and Mary Bialock, girl, Humberton and Mary Cannell, boy, Louis and Nellie Charubas, girl, Dominic and Louisa Clements, girl, George and Eveleen Costello, girl, Nelson and Dorothy Coree, girl, Anthony and Concetta De Fino, girl, Maurice and Nancy De Groff, girl, James and Virginia Drummy, boy, Joseph and Clementina Findlay, boy, Keith and Rose Freseman, boy, David and Cosbie Friedman, girl, Michael and Helen Hanna, boy and girl, Michael and Helen Hanna, boy, Andrew and Helen Hawkins, boy, Robert and Hazel Howard, boy, William and Evelyn Johnson, boy, William and Hulda Kesmodel, boy, John and Josephine Kenny, boy, Jacob and Muriel Leible, girl, Louis and Fav Litsky, girl, Wilbert and Hazel Marth, boy, Philip and Rita Mabee, girl, Floyd and Edm Martin, boy, Leneous and Mildred Maxey, girl, Wilbert and Helen May, boy, Raymond and Willie Miller boy, Alfred and Mary McCalla, boy, Leo and Mary McCalla, boy, Leo and Mary McCarthy, boy, Francis and Jeanne O'Mahoney, boy, Harold, and Mary Paine, girl, Chase Junior College on "The Life and Personality of Abraham Lincoln."

A member of the Lincoln Group of Washington, Mr. Cornell will discuss the literary and historical aspects of Lincoln't life. Members of the group will be guests. Before the discussion Mr. and Mrs. Cornell will be entertained at dinner by the college president, Miss Carries Sutherlin.

Lions Recruit Old Dobbin

Alfred and Mary McCalla, boy.
Loc and Mary McCarthy, boy Francis and Jeanne Cimpon, boy.
Loc and Mary McCarthy, boy.
Francis and Jeanne Cimpon, boy.
Loc and Mary McCarthy, boy.
Francis and Jeanne O'Mahoney, boy.
Larged and Mary Paine, girl.
John and Murriel Reed, boy.
Thomas and Neda Richman, girl.
Alfred and Mary McCarthy, boy.
Francis and Jeanne O'Mahoney, boy.
Larged and Mary McCarthy, boy.
Francis and Jeanne O'Mahoney, boy.
Larged and Mary McCarthy, boy.
Francis and Jeanne O'Mahoney, boy.
Larged and Mary McCarthy, boy.
Francis and Jeanne O'Mahoney, boy.
Larged and Mary McCarthy, boy.
Larged and Mar

MAN, to help in dry-cleaning room: experi-ence not necessary; good pay; steady job. Can become a dry cleaner. Rubenstein Co., 1220-23rd st. n.w. MAN, with or without experience, to learn wet cleaning in dry-cleaning plant; good pay: steady job. Rubenstein Co., 1220 23rd st. n.w.

MAN to work on fountain between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m.; good salary. Apply Shoreham Drug Co., 800 15th st. n.w. MAN, strong, white, out of draft age, for wholesale grocery delivery, ref. from last employment required. 1419 P st. n.w. MAN, white or colored: work in grocery store; \$25; no permit or experience necessary. 22nd and Newport pl. n.w., DU, 9270. MAN, white, between 60 and 65 yrs, of age, living in or near Clarendon, as clerk in branch store of large laundry splendid opportunity for elderly man looking for a permanent job, where work is very light. See Mr. Cockrille, 1402 R st. n.w. MAN. white, to work in liquor store, from 4-10; must be over 21 years old, 1720 14th st. n.w. Empire Liquor Store. MAN, young, colored, to work in drugstore driver's permit; good salary and meals Georgetown Pharmacy, Wis, ave, and O st MAN. colored, middle-aged, to care for grounds, barn and livestock on small estate in city: live in if desired; good salary; state references. Box 454, Alexandria, Va. Telephone Alex, 0684. MAN with executive ability, good education, character and pleasing personality, who has had several years' experience in selling, or in commercial work which has brought him in contact with the public. If you have these qualifications there is an opening for you, with a splendid opportunity for advancement in a business that has been long established. In applying state your age, telephone number, number of dependents, education and actual experience. Replies confidential, Box 286-Y, Star. J. Morton Franklin of Falls

HELP MEN (Cont.).

dens, has been appointed educa-MANAGER, for hardware store. Apply Mr. Gregory, local paint and hardware co., Hysttsville, Md. MAN to work in wholesale hardware stock-room and drive truck. Call NA. 9095.

MEAT AND GROCERY MEN—Good smart men needed, good steady positions and good pay. Sherby's Market, 401 7th st. n.w. MEATCUTTER, best refs., exper.; highest salary paid, Apply 2237 Minn. ave. s.e. Minnesota Market. Minnesota Market.

MECHANICS—We have been classified an essential industry by War Manpower Commission and have openings for three men with mechanical ability at top wages, good hours, excellent working conditions with tools furnished. Steuart Motors N.E. Branch. 3rd and H sts. n.e.

MEN to work on awnings and on defense contract work. R. C. M. Burton & Son. 911 E st. n.w.

MEN, 18 to 50 (white), draft exempt: shop work: \$25 week; good future. 1218 Mt. Olivet rd. n.e. MEN to learn permanent trade and work in essential industry: good opportunity, permanent employment. Rothstein Dental Laboratories. 1722 Eve st. w. NIGHT CLERK, for small hotel: good pay for reliable man. Apply in person. 410 6th st. n.w. 6th st. n.w. 13°
NIGHT MANAGER. transcript experience: high-class man with good references only; \$1.5 per month. Apply Hotel Houston, 910 E st. n.w.

OFFICE WORKER—A local steel shop, doing war work, needs men with experience in bookkeeping, typing and general office duties. Please state your qualifications and mail reply to Box 253-X. Star. ORDERLY wanted, colored, with experience preferred Children's Hospital, 13th and W sts. n.w. OUTSIDE CONTACT and investigating work, local area; salary and expenses, Also part-time representatives, 3 to 5 hours daily; liberal fee basis. Write qualifications to Box 584, Benjamin Franklin Station. Station

PARKING LOT ATTENDANTS: steady work. Apply parking lot, corner 13th and E sts. n.w. 12*

PHOTOGRAPHER, darkroom man or good amateur, willing to learn. Write Studio, Box 173. Petersburg, Va. 14*

PHOTOGRAPHER, exp. on home portraits of children, must have equipment and car; salary. Austin Studio, Union 1949.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR my-debts other than those contracted by my-self. WILLIAM K. ALLIGOOD, 601 19th 13° PLUMBERS WANTED. Apply 3330 Geor PORTER, experienced, for millinery stores, Floor waxing, washing woodwork, making store deliveries. Apply Mr. Williams, 1117 G st. n.w. ASSIST IN SHIPPING DEPARTMENT; 40-hour week, half day Saturday. Phone Na-tional 6386. PORTERS and boys to ride bicycles, colored. Apply Argonne Market, 1813 Columbia rd. n.w. See Mr. Alexander. PRESSERS, experienced on new work. Apply Wilner's, 801 G st. n.w. PRESSERS for wholesale cleaning plant. A35 R st. n.w.

RADIO SERVICEMEN—Inside work only, earn from \$60 to \$75 weekly, day work only. Apply Mr. Wallack up to 9 p.m., Star Radio Co., 409 11th st. n.w. REPAIRMAN to service duplicating ma-chines, draft exempt, mechanical experi-ence necessary, service only in Washington ence necessary, service only in Washington area. We will train. Transportation and salary. Permanent position. Call Mr. Durbin. EX. 7000.

BODY AND FENDER MAN. capable of giving estimates: top salary to right man. Apply Van's Garage, rear 1310 Mass. ave. n.w., or phone ME. 8807. ROOFING AND SHEET METAL HELPER.
Must have driver's license. Top pay.
1240 9th st. n.w. ROOM - SERVICE WAITER. Filipino of colored, prefer middle-aged; good salary and tips; permanent job. Apply Miss Burk. Fairfax Hotel. BUS BOYS. colored; good working conditions. Avenue Grill, 322 Penna. ave. s.e.
BUS BOY, white, over 21 yrs. old, steady work, good pay. Apply ready for work.
Neslines Restaurant, 1606 Rhode Island ave. n.e. ROUTEMEN, 18 to 35 (white) with 2-door auto or light truck, to service canteens; earnings exceed \$50 per week, 1218 Mt. Olivet rd. n.e. SALESMAN, experienced, for exclusive men's hat store. State experience and particulars: treated confidentially. Box 131-X, Star. SALESMEN and distributors, timely prod-uct saves vital materials; salesmen earn \$12 to \$18 per day; auto, not necessity. Call DI. 6754 Friday, 2 till 5 p.m., or Saturday a.m., 10 till 12. Ask for Mr. Calvert. uct saves vital materials; salesmen earn \$12 to \$18 per day; auto. not necessity. Call DI. 6754 Friday. 2 till 5 p.m.. or Saturday a.m., 10 till 12. Ask for Mr. Calvert.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS, lubrication men. mechanics; 5½-day week; highest pay. Service Station of Washington. 1201 Bladensburg rd. n.e.

SHOEMAKER, white or colored, good pay for the right man. Apply 2412 Wisconsin ave. n.w. WO. 9739.

SHOEMAKER, experienced, part times and hotels, also assume full responsibility for Washington district office: splendid opportunity for the duration and approximately for washington and composition of washington of washington opportunity for the duration and splendid opportunity for washington in the duration and splendid opportunity for the duration and splendid opportunity for washington in the duration and splendid opportunity for the duration and splendid opportunity for washington in the dura CHEF wanted at once. Emerson Grill, 907 Penna. ave. n.w. CLERK for grocery and meat store, experienced preferred; good pay. Apply 2153-55 Pa. ave. n.w.

COUNTER AND GRILL MAN. exper only; no Sundays; excellent salary. 811 Penna. ave. n.w. SHOEMAKER, experienced; part time; good pay, steady; rental optional. 60s Florida ave. N.W. HO. 6622. DELIVERY BOY for light liquor delivery, must be over 21 with a clean record. 225 per week to start. Apply Skyland Liquors. 2449 Good Hope rd s.e. SHOEMAKER FINISHER wanted short hours, good pay. J. Pompa, 1307 Bladens-burg rd. n.e. Geo. M. Yeatman & Son. Inc., Wilson blvd. and N. Highland st., Arl. Va. burg rd, n.e.
SHORT-ORDER COOK for day work, at once. 6210 Georgia ave. n w. GE 9501. SODA DISPENSERS, for part-time work, 3 or 4 evenings a week, no Sunday; 50c per hour. Apply Babbitt's Drug Store, 1106 F st. n.w. DISHWASHER. white or colored. Triangle Delicatessen. 1660 Lamont st. n.w.
DISHWASHER—1412 New York ave. n.w.

SODA MANAGER to manage fountain, must have some knowledge of cooking. Good salary with percentage basis. 208 Mass. ave. n.e.

STOCKMAN, with some experience in handling office supplies: 5-day week, \$30. Call NA, 8487. DISHWASHER. 118 a week. 6 days week, sood hours. 3837 Pennsylvania ave. s.e.
DISHWASHER. colored: top wages. Hobby Restaurant. 3511 Georgia ave. n.w. TAILOR for men's alterations, permanent posttlon for right man. I. Singer, 811 13th st. n.w. ME. 8551. DISHWASHER-PORTER. day work: no Sundays: reas. salary. Apply in person: no phone calls. Rowe's Seafood Grille, 913 11th at s.e. TAILOR, experienced. Art Tailors, 7346 George ave. n.w. TELEPHONE CANVASSERS, excellent op-portunity for invalids and shut-ins. Un-limited phone necessary. RE, 5100, 14° TINNER for roof, stoves and furnace repairing, one with shop experience preferred. Box 76-T. Star. DRY CLEANER'S HELPER, with or with-out experience; steady job; good pay, Ru-benstein Co., 1220 23rd st. n.w. ELEVATOR BOYS, colored, 4707 Conn. ave. n.w. Call Emerson 6800. ELEVATOR MAN, colored; days, refs. Apply 1722 19th st. n.w. TIRE MAN, recapper and vulcanizer, experience necessary. Paul's Tire Shop, 28th and M sts. n.w. TRUCK DRIVERS AND LABORERS. colored. Apply Washington Waste Paper Co., Rosslyn. Va. ENGINEERS (2) by large Washington institution, good pay, steady work, 3rd-class license needed, deferable job. Box 356-Y, Star TRUCK DRIVERS and helpers for paper and ash trucks; good pay, steady work, Apply 1218 N. Capitol, or call RE, 7317 ENGINEERS (2), with 7th-grade license or better for elec. ice plant with old-established firm permanent position, union wages. Box 237-7. Star. TRUCK DRIVER, must know city; good hours. Call NA, 9095. TRUCK DRIVER for permanent position with lumber company. 7:24 Eye st. s.w. UPHOLSTERER, experienced, good salary, excellent working conditions. TRALLA, 4843 Mass. ave. n.w.

VEGETABLE MAN. experienced, top salary. Apply Argonne Market. 1813 Columbia rd. n.w. See Mr. Alexander. WATCH ENGINEER. 3rd-class license. Apply Washington Hotel, 15th and Pa. ave. n.w. WATCH ENGINEER, white, 3rd-class li-cense, hotel. Apply Box 366-Y, Star. YOUNG COLORED BOY wanted for house-work in exchange for room and board. Can work elsewhere. Must like children. FR. 3650. 2650. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY to learn trade in essential industry. Instruction given by specialized technician and upon completion will result in permanent position. Good pay while learning, ideal conditions, 40-hour week. Those eligible for military service need not apply. Rothstein Dental Laboratories, 1722 Eye st. n.w. MEATCUITERS AND BONERS.
APPLY COLUMBIA HOTEL SUPPLY CO.
514 12th ST. S.W. DI. 1583.
CAR WASHER—MECHANIC'S HELPER.

For essential war industry; night or day work: good working conditions, good pay See Mr. Nelson.

HILL & TIBBITTS.

1114 Vermont Aye. N.W. THE SUN OIL COMPANY NEEDS
SERVICE STATION SALESMAN.
Permanent position with good oppornity for the right man; experience helpil but not necessary; salary, \$1:38 per
onth plus bonus. See Mr. Prettyman,
140 Conn. ave.

KENNEL HELPER. JANITOR, colored. Apply Alamo Theater. White or colored, draft free. Apply Hos pitals for Animals, 2115 14th st. n.w. GROCERY CLERK. Experienced: excellent salary. Burka Market, 401 7th st. s.w.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR, Apt. bldg. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., \$62.50 month. Apply 1015 N st. n.w. DISHWASHER, Must be experienced: good pay: 6-day week, 10 hours. Apply 5915 Georgia ave., Seven

AUTO MECHANICS Become an Essential War Worker, EARN \$60 TO \$90 PER WEEK.
PERMANENT POSITION.
THE WHITE MOTOR CO... RESTAURANT MANAGER.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS



HELP MEN. ENGINEER,

Second-class. Permanent, Box 423-X. Star. SALESMEN, EXPERIENCED IN MEN'S UNIFORMS. LIV-INGSTON'S, 908 7th ST.

MEN WANTED. Ages 45-60, to take fare box readings and handle fare boxes; no figuring or experience necessary, no money to handle; must have a legible handwriting and be active physically as work requires climbing in and out of buses and streetcars. An absolutely clear record of past employment essential: 54-hour, 6-day week, from 6 p.m. to 3 a.m.; \$140 per month to start, with automatic increases.

ALSO High school graduates, ages 21 to 60, already deferred in the draft, for inside or outside clerical work; experience not needed; must be duck and accurate at figures and have a legible handwriting; 6-day, 44-houg week; \$100 to \$130 month to start, depending upon qualifications, with opportunity for advancement. Apply weekday mornings.

ALSO Cashiers, ages 45 to 60, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time; clear record essential; must have good vision, accuracy at figures and legible handwriting; full-time evening shift, 6-day, 54-hour week; steady work, paying \$150 per month to start, with automatic increases. Apply weekday mornings.

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO., 86th and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown. Route No. 20. Cabin John Streetcar. PLEASE DO NOT PHONE.

RETAIL SALESMEN. Experienced clothing and furnishings salesmen for men's fine retail store. Excellent earnings and opportunity with splendid future, for draft deferred men. Apply by confidential letter only. LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ, 1409 G ST. N.W.

FORD MECHANIC WANTED Excellent, permanent position with Washington's oldest Ford dealer; should earn \$60 weekly. This work is now construed by War Manpower Commission as an essential occupation. STEUART MOTOR CO.,

LAUNDRY SUPT., Capable of taking complete charge of marking department and plant operation. Excellent salary for one who can fill these requirements. If you are an assistant plant superintendent now this may be your opportunity. Write, stating are, experience, present employment and draft status, Box 170-Y. Star.

SALES EXECUTIVE

Building specialty. Must have clean sales record and understand construction blueprint. Mail only your name, address or telephone number for interview to Box 364-Y. Star. PRESSERS.

711 7th st. n.w.

JANITOR, colored, with 5thgrade engineer's license, for new apt. bldg.; good salary, nice apt., permanent position; no children. Call Columbia 0752. MAN, WHITE, FOR SHIPPING

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vacation with pay; also bonuses. See Mr. O'Brien between 10 a.m. CLEANERS

and 4 p.m., 1032 Conn. ave. For Engineers Department. Apply

COUNTERS AND ASSORT-ERS, NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED. APPLY MR. RUFF. AMERICAN LINEN SERV-

And all-around helper in cafeteria. Salary, \$25 weekly. Apply to 1101 Wilson blvd., TLER FOR SOFT DRINK PLANT. MODERN EQUIPMENT; GOOD

BUS BOYS, colored. I need 3 bus boys, good pay, short hours, no labor trouble. Call at 2115 C st.

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HELP MEN.

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Permanent position, excellent opportunity. Previous experience helpful but not essential.

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between ages of 37 and 55 to work as outside investigator and collector for a national organization, in the personal finance business, no ex-perience necessary, salary to start \$160 mo. plus expenses, car not necessary, splendid opportunity for advancement

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\$72 a Week

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COLORED PEOPLE FOR KITCHEN WORK.
Salary between \$1,500 and
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HOTEL STATLER

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Arlington, Va., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. WANTED, EXPERIENCED BOT-SALARY AND EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS. ARLINGTON BOTTLING CO., 2622 L ST. N.W.

BUSHELMAN, experienced on military uniforms. Phone Spruce 0720, Branch 230, be-

Exp. Good salary. Walker &

ELEVATOR OPERATOR.

Department

LINOLEUM MECHANIC **45-Hour Week**

Guaranteed for the year 1943 must be exceptionally good at linowall, sink top, cove and base work; draft deferred.

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5th Class License New apartment, Alexandria. Va. Salary, \$125 month and 4-room apartment.

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Packaged items only.

\$35 Weekly Apply to 1101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

From 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

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Night Watchman, White

Over 50 Salary Open Apply Chief, Mr. Shepherd DODGE HOTEL

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Opportunity for neat and intelligent white boys to work in newspaper office. Age 17 or over. 40-hour week. Good starting pay with graduated increases. Apply to Room 600, Evening Star Newspaper Company. To take charge of warehouse, keep records and inventory of stock. Draft exempti-between the ages of 25 and 60. Apply Mr. Hisle, CAFRITZ CO., 1404 K st. n.w. PORTER

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Optician Wanted

qualified. \$60 week.

Apply 711 G St. N.W. Dr. Bernard Hillyard

Apply Personnel Dept. O'Donnell's

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If You Cannot Fight on the War Front SERVE ON THE HOME FRONT

APPLY AT CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.

Transit Firms Here Held Are

You the

"the essentiality to the defense effort of the services rendered by the 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 Com-

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Experience Not Necessary Earn While You Learn

For further information apply in person week days

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Good salary and working conditions. Apply

Permanent position paying top salary. Must be neat and furnish character reference. Elevator operator license required.

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Must be first-class shop man. Permanent position if

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Oyster Shuckers White or Colored Excellent working conditions.

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State in reply where you have worked past five years.

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(Continued on Next Page

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60 years of age or over, able-bodied; general commissary work; excellent pay and meals.

Apply 1234 Upshur St. N.W.

Cooks and **Pantrymen**

Experience in sea food helpful but not necessary.

TOP SALARY 6-day week with good working

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Eastern aircraft plant desires individual for the position of director of plant protection. In addition to broad administrative experience, he should have an intimate knowledge of the requirements of adequate plant protection and be thoroughly familiar with all details essential to internal and external plant security and safety. Some legal training desirable but not essential. Previous experience in law enforcement agencies desirable. Only those whose personal and business background can stand thorough investigation need apply. Do not apply if now engaged in war work. No fee charged.

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The rapid growth of an eastern war plant necessitates expansion and requires the addition of an individual to help organize and set up new functions and to assist personnel director. Should not be less than 30 years old, draft exempt, have had experience either as assistant or director of personnel, should have had college trains ing in personnel and Public Administration and should be acquainted with the modern techniques of personnel management. If you are using your ability to the fullest extent in a war industry, do not apply. This position is of a permanent nature. No fee charged. Apply in person at United States Employment Service, 501 K St. N.W.

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Stenog. (f.), constr., \$35-\$50 wk.

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Restaurant-Hotel help all kinds.

Thousands placed annually. Hourly Openings. No charge unless we place you.

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A FORMER STUDENT says. "Studied days, went to work as stenographer." Another. Boyd Shorthand 3 months night school using it in Gov't daily. New classes now starting. BOYD SCHOOL. 1333 F (est. 25 yrs.) National 2338.

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BEAUTY OPERATOR all-ground work.

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TYPIST-CLERKS, 8:30 to 4:15 p.m. 5 days week, no Saturday work: permanent positions, excellent working conditions; must be high school graduates. Apply Monday through Friday to Miss Lund. Rm. 705, 816 14th st. n.w. Equitable Life Insurance Company. BEAUTY OPERATOR. all-around excellent salary and commission.
Nook. 1819 G st. n.w. ME. 7769 BEAUTY OPERATORS, experienced all around hours 10 to 7, Mon. through Fri.: Sat. 9 to 6; good salary. Gheen's Beauty Salon, 724 11th st. n.w. And 35. See Mrs. Ways, Smith's Storage Co. 1313 You st. n.w. WAITRESS. white, private school: live in Call Miss Stanley. Woodley S318. BEAUTY OPERATORS, all around, experienced; also junior, good salary and generous commissions; good opportunity for ambitious operators. Margaret E. Sheetze. Est. 1903, 1145 Conn. ave. BEAUTY OPERATORS, men or women; good salaries, permanent if satisfactory. Lloyd's, 1363 Conn. ave. n.w. Betty Geb-hard, manager. BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced. Apply in person. Robert of Paris, 1514 Conn.

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BOOKKEEPER for one of the finest wom-en's apparel stores; permanent position; excellent opportunity for experienced wom-an; salary, open to qualified person. Ap-ply office, 4th floor. M. Pasternak, 1219 Conn. ave. n.w. BOOKEEPER'S ASSISTANT—Bright young woman: unusual opportunity, good salary, vacations with pay. Kaplowitz, 13th st., between E and F. BOOKKEEPER for national organization; salary, advancement. Apply 523 Star Bldg. BOOKKEEPER for general insurance office, previous insurance experience not required, 509 Woodward Bldg., RE, 1420.

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Interesting work, consenial surroundings.
Excellent opportunity for one seeking a
permanent banking position with opportunity for advancement. Experience not
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"Elliott Fisher" experienced: permanent position. Hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Box 74-BUS GIRLS (2), colored; day work; Sun off. Dikeman's Restaurant, 609 15th st CAFETERIA GIRL, white, for downtown cafeteria; no evenings or Sunday work; good hours, good pay. Apply Babbitt's Drug Store, 1106 P st. n.w. Wanted by large credit clothing store; one who is qualified to advance in short time to buyer of ladies' dept.; excellent salary plus commission and bonus; must be thoroughly experienced saleslady, intelligent, conscientious and aggressive. Apply 735 7th st. n.w. CASHIER, must have thorough knowledge of bookkeeping; good salary, vacations with pay. Kaplowitz, 13th st. between E and F. CASHIER for grill, between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Apply Shoreham Drug Co., 800 15th st. n.w.

CASHIER, experienced; night work. Apply in person. Junior Officers' Club. 1615 Que st. n.w. CASHIER, experienced, no Sundays; hours, 2:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.; good salary, 811 Penna, ave. n.w. CASHIER-BOOKKEEPER, excellent working conditions, good salary and meals Apply at Mayfair Restaurant, 527 13th st. n.w. ME, 9326. CHARWOMAN, cleaning 6 evenings a week in office bldg., 24 hours per week; salary \$40 mo. Box 368-Y, Star.

CHILD'S NURSE or governess for 2-year-old: \$80 month. Temple 5688. CLERICAL, typists and stenographers Wilner's, 801 G st. n.w. CLERK, lady, for greeting card shop. Apply Gray's Shop, 3216 14th st. n.w. CLERK in high-grade drugstore, good hours and pay; regular position for active person. Higger's Drug Store, 5017 Conn.

CLERK-TYPISTS. 8:30 to 4:15 p.m: 5 days week: no Saturday work: permanent positions; excellent working conditions; must be high school graduates. Apply Monday through Friday to Miss Lund. Rm. 705, 816 14th st. n.w. Equitable Life Insurance Company COOK for tearoom, no Sunday or night work. Fireside Inn. 1742 Conn. ave. n.w. DISHWASHER—Closed Sundays, no night work. Beren's Restaurant, 626 E st. n.w.

GIRL, young, wanted for running errands in hospital, light, pleasant work. Experi-ence not necessary. Apply Maxwell & Tennyson, 1801 Eye st. n.w. 12

GIRL. young, for light manufacturing shop; easy to learn and quick advancement. Apply Hilbert Optical Co., 726

GIRL colored to work after school and Saturdays. Standard Upholstery Co., 702

GIRLS, light colored, for soda fountain, must be experienced, references. Columbia Drug Store, 2500 Pennsylvania ave. n.w.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS, before and after school, for private school. RA, 0100.

HOSTESS for coffee shop, day work. Apply Ebbite Hotel, 10th and H sts. n.w.

LADY, young to give exercises, experienced full or part time. Apply 1429 F st. n.w. Second floor.

LADY, young, to wait on fine clientele in greeting card store, pleasant working con-ditions, experience unnecessary; references required. Dreisonstok Stationery, 1433 H

LADY, young for general office work. Permanent position with opportunity for advancement. Experience not required. Graybar Electric Co., 1355 New York ave n.e.

LADY, refined, as clerk in branch store, Apply 5616 Conn. ave

LAUNDRY GIRLS, experienced in all branches. Apply Aldine Laundry, 3659 Georgia ave. n.w.

MAIDS colored bright young women; bring references with you; steady employment, vacations with pay. Apply mornings, 8:30 to 9:30 only; do not phone. Kaplowitz, 13th st. between E and F.

MAIDS (5); good wages, meals and laundry. Apply 3720 Upton st. n.w.

MARKERS Experienced markers earn up to \$30 wk. Will train inexperienced girls. Independent Laundry, 37th and Eastern ave. Mt. Rainier, Md.

MASSEUSE, full or part time. Emile, Inc., 1221 Conn. ave. n w

OUTSIDE INVESTIGATING WORK no selling or collecting, but sales or interviewing experience desirable: starting salary. \$120. and excellent opportunity for advancement. Give qualifications in letter to Box 584. Benjamin Franklin Station.

PRESSERS, colored or white, experienced on rayon, silk, and woolens. Good salary, steady employment, vacations with pay. Apply mornings, 8:30 to 9:30 only. Bring references with you. Do not telephone. KAPLOWITZ, 13th ST. BETWEEN E AND F STS N.W.

RECEPTIONIST, old-established firm needs at once one who can do some typing: \$35 per week. Tell all about yourself in first letter. Box 440-X. Star.

SALAD AND PANTRY WOMAN colored, full time 12-8:30 p.m. Ivy Terrace, 1634 Conn. ave. n.w.

SERVICE BILLING CLERK AND CASHIER in large automobile distributorship. A permanent position now and after the duration. \$150 per me. Write Box 15-T. Star. stating qualifications or experience, if any, in this line of work.

SECRETARY to Arlington physician; interesting work; convenient hours. Call OX 3770 between 10 and 12 a.m.

SECRETARY with some knowledge of bookkeeping preferred. Small real estate and law office, permanent position with opportunity for advancement \$30 week to start. Phone Spruce 0767.

SECRETARY-TYPIST, neat, attractive, in private office, person with Civil Service status or desiring Government employment not considered; no other employes; highly specialized work; \$30 to \$35 to start, thereafter earnings unlimited. Phone RF, 2188.

Permanent position. 5-day, 40-hour week. Must be accurate typist. Not over 32 years of age. Apply to Evening Star Newspaper Co., Room 600. DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT, young lady, knowledge of typing-laboratory work desirable; excellent salary. Rm. and board if desired. Box 172-Y. Star.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR, girl. excellent working conditions, good hours, 6-day week; \$85 per month. Oliver T. Carr, NA. 286\$. COLORED WOMEN For pantry and bus work: no Sundays Apply Tally-Ho Restaurant, 812 17th st. n.w. YOUNG LADY FOR GEN ERAL OFFICE DETAIL, NO ELEVATOR OPERATORS, white, neat appearing, age 18-35, experience unnecessary; good pay, good working conditions; uniforms furnished. Apply Mr. Jones, Hotel Raleigh, 12th and Penna, ave. n.w. EXPERIENCE NECESSARY; GOOD SALARY, PERMA-

NENT POSITION. PHIL EVENING ELEVATOR OPERATOR, colored. Must have neat appearance and be able to wear size 18 uniform. HO. 4000.

FILE CLERK-TYPIST, part-time temporary work: prefer some one living in vivicinity of office. Commercial Credit Corp. 5913 Ga. ave. n.w. BOBY'S, 725 7th ST. N.W. P. B. X. OPERATOR, No experience needed. Typing necessary Good salary to start, chance for advance-ment. 3300 Rhode Island ave., Mt. Rainier, Md. GIRL for soda fountain, day work. Good working conditions. Shoreham Hotel Drug Store. Conn. and Calvert sts. GIRL to care for two children evenings.
Opportunity for high school girl; live in or out. Box 445-X. Star.

GIRL, white, 18 to 30; steady work; answer phone, type, file: \$22,50 week.
Apply 1218 Mt. Olivet rd. n.e.

40-hour, 6-day week: \$100-\$120 per month to start, depending upon your experience, with automatic increases and an unusual opportunity for advancement for those possessing initiative and a liking for detail, accuracy and neatness rather than extreme speed needed. Apply Room 309. 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. Apply Room 309.

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO., 36th and Prospect Ave. N.W. 36th and Prospect Ave. N.W.

Georgetown.

Route No. 20. Cabin John Streetcar.

These positions are of particular interst to those living in Georgetown or nearby laryland or Virginia, as they save travel me.

JUNIOR SALESLADY AND STOCK CLERK For clothing department LADIES, white, make spare-time pay, supervise and sell MAISONETTE FROCKS. Free sample plan. Box 307-T. Star. Good salary.

HUB FURNITURE CO. GIRL, white, experienced or inexperienced for marking, dry cleaning department. Pioneer Laundry, 920 Rhode Island ave. n.e.

SALESLADY FOR FLOWER SHOP. APPLY 900 14th ST. N.W. BETWEEN 2 AND 4 P.M.

TYPISTS

Desirable positions with good opportunity. Those in defense activity do not apply.

T. W. A. AIRLINES

Hangar No. 2 Washington National Airport

SALESLADIES OFFICE CLERICALS

Immediate, full time positions open, with good salaries and pleasant working conditions. Apply Employment Office, 4th floor.

PHILIPSBORN

11th Street Between F & G

HELP WOMEN.

SODA POUNTAIN GIRL. experienced, wanted for part-time work 6 p.m. to midnisht. Good pay. Apply mornings at Southeast Pharmacy, 755 8th st. s.e., TR. 8841. TYPIST. Large manufacturing concern. 5½ days. \$20 week, no experience necessary, excellent working conditions. Call North 0355. Stone Straw Corp., 900 Franklin st. n.e. TYPIST-FEMALE, Must be over 17. Forty-hour week: permanent position. Prefer high school graduate but others will be given consideration. Apply Personnel Office. Room 600. Evening Star Newspaper Co.

HELP WOMEN (Cont.).

TEACHERS, primary and kindergarten State qualifications. Box 173-Y. Star.

TYPIST-STENOGRAPHER, part time, one-half day, 6 days a week, age between 18 and 35. See Mrs. Ways, Smith's Storage Co. 1313 You st. n.w.

WAITRESSES; must be over 21. Apply 2415 14th st. n.w.

WAITRESSES, colored, experienced only, no night or Sunday work, meals and uniforms furnished. Apply Vermont Pharmacy, Vermont and L sts. n.w.

WAITRESS, white. Apply Loop Restaurant, 3203 Mt. Pleasant st. n.w.

WAITRESS. exper. only, good money, no Sundays. Capital Cafe, 1905 Penna. ave. n.w. ME. 6998.

WAITRESSES, light colored, excellent salary and tips, day work, no Sundays. 811 Penna, ave. n.w.

WOMAN, over 27, to be trained in the scientific correction of figure faults. Call Emerson 8510.

WOMAN, white, hot breads and pastry will give training. Eleventh Cafeteria, 411

WOMAN. colored, for kitchen work 4 to 8:30 p.m.: no Sundays. Eleventh Cafeteria. 411 11th st. n.w. 12*
WOMEN to sew on defense contract work and women to do other work on defense contract. R. C. M. Burton & Son, 911 E st. n.w.

Est. n.w.

YOUNG LADY to assist in doctor's office part time, preferably 4-9 p.m. Petworth area. State qualifications and salary expected. Box 13-T. Star.

YOUNG LADY for switchboard and front desk in Ige. guesthouse: experience not necessary, but must have pleasant voice and personality and enjoy dealing with the public. Refs. req. Moderate salary, plus meals. 1800 Mass, ave. n.w. DU. 1264.

ARE YOU NEAT, refined and white? Can you keep a home in order and do plain cooking? I will pay good wages, 3500 Taylor st., Mt. Rainier, Md. WA, 1836.

SALESLADY

YOUNG LADY FOR

COATROOM,

PART-TIME-6-10 P.M.

MILLINERY SALESGIRL,

Experience necessary. Excellent opportunity for right party. Salary, \$30 week, 1005 Conn. ave.

TEACHERS.

Primary grades: state all training, ex-

WOMEN FOR MACHINE

WORK IN DEFENSE PLANT.

Experience not necessary, good pay while being trained. Good transportation. Ap-ply Bowen & Co., 4708 Bethesda ave., Bethesda. Md.

WAITRESS,

Must be experienced; good pay environ-ment good; full or part time. Don't miss this chance, 32-34. Apply 5915 Georgia ave. Seven Seas Grill.

BILLING CLERK.

For chain drugstore: 60c per hr. Apply andard Drug Co., 3122 14th st., 1113 st., 914 F st., 1103 H st. n.e.

CREDIT GIRL, No experience needed, typing necessary; good salary to start, chance for advancement. 3300 Rhode Island ave., Mt. DISHWASHER, colored, in high-Hampshire ave. n.w. STENOGRAPHER AND TYPIST, attractive hours: must be young and experienced. Apply P. J. Nee Co., 745 7th st. n.w.

WOMAN OR GIRL, WHITE, FOR PART-TIME EVENING WORK. VENEZIA CAFETE-TELEPHONE OPERATOR wanted for law office. salary, \$25 a week. Experience unnecessary. Telephone DI. 4823. RIA, 1352 CONN. AVE. N.W. TYPIST, clerical, some stenography helpful, but not necessary. Permanent position old-established firm. Prefer long-time Wash resident. State exp., if any, salary. Box 215-Y. Star. COLORED GIRL for cafeteria, night work; \$25 week salary. Apply to 1101 Wilson TYPIST permanent position with oppor-tunity for advancement. Experience not required. Graybar Electric Co., 1355 New York ave. n.e. blvd., Arlington, Va., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

NIGHT B. X. OPERATORS

For work in large apartment-development 11 P.M. DAY 7 A.M. WEEK Excellent working conditions
Good Salary Apply Manager 3539 A St. S.E. Mr. Transue, 9-11 A.M., 4-5 P.M. CAFRITZ CO.

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Young Women for General Office Work

Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor LANSBURGH'S

DEPT. STORE 7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS

Must be tall and neat, with attractive personality. Apply Employment Office 4th Floor

LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE

7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

HELP WOMEN. SALESLADIES for dresses, GIRL, white, for bagging, dry coats, suits, millinery. Some cleaning department. Pioneer experience necessary. Apply Laundry, 920 Rhode Island Klein's, 1227 F st. n.w. ave. n.e. ALTERATION HANDS, expe-TYPIST-YOUNG LADY

HELP WOMEN.

FOR GENERAL OFFICE

WORK, SALARY OPEN. ELI

salary. Apply Mr. Gross, H.

Lansburgh & Bro.

7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

Desires the services of

SALESWOMEN

For Various Departments

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Employment Office

4th Floor

GENERAL OFFICE HELP

Typing necessary. Some

stenography helpful. Per-

manent positions. Excellent

Apply to the

Young Men's Shop

Mr. William V. Watson

1319 F St. N.W.

Interesting Positions for Several

YOUNG LADIES

18-25, for general photo-

graphic studio work, for in-

side sales, also to learn camera

room work. Permanent po-

Apply Studio Dept.,

3rd Floor

THE PALAIS ROYAL

11th and G Sts. N.W.

WOMEN

WANTED

To Operate

Street Cars—Buses

\$33 per week

guaranteed

No Experience Necessary

Training Paid For

Must be 25 to 40 years of age, in good health; minimum height, 5 feet 4 inches; weight at least 130 pounds. Motor

vehicle operator's permit not essential; must be able to re-

port for work weekdays between

6 and 7:30 a.m. and again between 2 and 3:30 p.m. and

work several hours each time.

Apply Week-day mornings Employment Office

CAPITAL TRANSIT

COMPANY

36th and Prospect N.W.

Georgetown

Take Route 20, "Cabin John" Street Car

opportunities.

sitions.

RUBIN CO., 718 7th ST. N.W. SALAD GIRL. BOOKKEEPER, experienced; With hotel exper.; hours 11 permanent position, good a.m. to 8 p.m., no Sunday class guesthouse. 1712 New work; good position, good pay. Abramson Co., 1032 7th st. Apply Madrillon Restaurant Washington Bldg., 15th and New York ave.

rienced on dresses and coats.

Apply Klein's, 1227 F st. n.w.

Bookkeeper

Experienced Double Entry Thoroughly familiar with Payroll and General Accounting.

Salary, \$150 Per Month State in reply where you have worked past five years and give age.

Address: Box 428-X, Star

One of Washington's Largest Department Stores requires the service of experienced corsetiere. Good salary plus commission. Permanent position for one who qualifies. Box 14-T, Star.

GIRL

For marking and thrifty departments. No experience necessary. Apply

Mr. G. P. Bergmann, Bergmann's Laundry 623 G St. N.W.

GOLDENBERG'S

7th, 8th and K Sts. Has Openings for

Sales Women

Apply Personnel Office Second Floor

SECRETARIES AND STENOGRAPHERS

Two expert secretaries and 10 stenographers wanted at once by private contractor on defense work. Good pay, attractive living conditions. We have taken over an entire hotel, facing on the Chesapeake Bay. Swimming, dancing and other chaperoned entertainment. Free transportation by Navy bus.

FOR INTERVIEW, CONTACT MR. ALLEN

Room E, Mezzanine Floor, Hotel Washington

Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 13 and 14, 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Operator for N. C. R. 2,000 Register —or one good at figures and willing to learn.

Typist for Collection Dept. -capable of handling all details in

connection with a group of accounts.

Permanent Positions, Good Salaries

Apply Personnel Office,

9:30 to 5:30-Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday 9:30 to 9:30-Thursday, Friday and Saturday

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO. 4500 Wisconsin Ave.

Woodward & Lothrop

Has

Immediate Openings for

SALESWOMEN

In Varied Merchandise Departments Full or Part-Time Employment

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY NO ENTRANCE TEST

5-Day, 40-Hour Week Except During 5 Peak Weeks When Work Week is 6 Days, 48 Hours

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 9th Floor 9:30 to 6 P.M. Daily 12:30 to 9 P.M. Thursday

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SALESLADY

Experienced

Part or Full Time All departments in Washington's newest specialty shop. Excellent salary and working conditions. Apply

1108 F St. N.W.

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COLORED MAIDS

Full time, well paid jobs open for willing, refined maids. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply Employment Office, 4th

PHILIPSBORN

11th Street Between F & G

Erlebacher

1210 F St. N.W.

ASSISTANT CREDIT MANAGER SALES WOMEN

For Coats, Suits, Sportswear Dresses and Millinery **Expert Fitters**

Must be thoroughly experienced. Catering to the highest-type clientele. Excellent salary. Steady position.

Frank R. Jelleff, Inc. 1220 F St. N.W.

Immediate Openings for

Saleswomen—Shoes, Readyto-Wear and Accessories

> Apply Personnel Dept. 7th Floor

Frank R. Jelleff, Inc.

Appointment Clerk for

Beauty Salon

Opportunity for Advancement

Also All-Around Beauty Operators

Apply Personnel Dept. 7th Floor

SAFEWAY

has immediate openings for

WOMEN

25-45 Years of Age TO WORK IN STORES

Experience Not Necessary We Will Train You at Full Salary

> Apply **Employment Office** 4th and T Sts. N.E.

Sunday after 10 a.m. Monday through Friday 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

wo, new furniture, twin beds; unlimited bhone, laundry privilege, gas heat; Jewish nome. MI 7393.

nome. MI. 7393.

710 KENNEDY ST. N.W.—Large furnished room, front, next to bath, light housekeeping if desired. TA. 9138.

CULTURED YOUNG MAN to share big double room, with another, in nice apartment. DU. 2510 from 10 to 11 nights, 14.

Attractive front bedroom: in private hon separate entrance; \$35 mo. SL 3838.

FITTERS

Experienced in fitting women's coats, suits and dresses.

Apply Employment Office 4th Floor

Lansburgh's Dept. Store

7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

HELP MEN AND WOMEN. COUPLE, white or colored but preferably Scandinavian; cook, chauffeur-houseman; new home; excellent helps' quarters and sitting room; permanent position for desirable couple; 2 in family. Phone Emerson 6781. BALESPERSON, retail, 40-hour week, half day Saturday. Phone National 6386, 12* MIMEOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH Operators, \$32 for 40-Hr. Wk.
Time and half all over 40 hrs. Good
working conditions.

DRAKE PRESS, 1221 N. Y. Ave. N.W. CASHIER, man or woman, for evening work, 4 to 12. Capitol Garage, 1320 New York ave. n.w.

Food Checkers Cashiers

Male or Female These are full-time positions with good starting salaries and excellent working conditions.

Apply Personnel Dept. O'Donnell's 1207 E St. N.W.

Spotters Rough and Silk

Men or Women Best-Way Cleaners, INC.

1016 9th St. N.W.

TYPIST-CLERK STEWARD'S HELPERS HOUSEMEN

Apply Employment

9 A.M. to 5 P.M. WILLARD HOTEL

Experienced Hotel Bookkeeper

State age and salary desired. Man or Woman

Box 169-Y, Star

MALE OR FEMALE

Fountain Clerks

Increase in salary after short period. Uniforms and laundry furnished free. Opportunities for advancement to fountain supervisor or other departments at higher salary.

 Dishwashers Increase in pay after short pe

Porters

Apply at any PEOPLES DRUG STORE or at 77 P St. N.E.

Hechinger Co.

Offers Permanent

For Men or Women Experienced in Selling Any of the Following

Hardware Lumber **Building Material**

Plumbing Supplies

Also to facilitate accurate and prompt delivery to our customers-openings for either men or

Warehouse Office Clerks, Lumber Checkers **Delivery Routers**

Good working conditions. Excelopportunities with salary depending on experience.

Apply Mr. O'Neill 15th and H Sts. N.E. ATlantic 1400

HELP DOMESTIC

HELP DOMESTIC (Cont.). COOK. general housework; no Sundays, no laundry, hours 1 until after dinner. Call 7-9 p.m. Adams 0885. COOK AND G.H.W., for mother and child, age 212; exp. only; live in; \$12.50. EL. COOK AND GHW. experienced: 3 children: good wages to right party. Every other Sunday off. AD. 2107.

COOK-G.H.W., good pay; in apt., on convenient 16th st. location. No laundry; live out. DU 9028. COOK. GHW. experienced, white or colored; full-time or from 11 until after dinner: 2 adults: home in Silver Spring. Md. located near bus; no Sum; only woman with city refs., good cook, neat and clean need apply: live out. SH. 0918. EMPLOYED COUPLE desires white woman for care of bungalow and 4-yr.-old child; no objections to woman with 1 child; nice home for right party. Box 395-Y. Star. GENERAL HOUSEWORK. plain cooking: 2 adults in family, sleep in or out; \$15 per week. Call AD, 8253. GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, 5½ days; house. \$14.25; live out; light laundry, health card, refs. RA, 4075. GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, from 2:30 to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday; must be neat and good cook. GE 5205. GENERAL HOUSEWORK, 5-day week, Sat. and Sun. free. 76 Seaton pl. n.w. (nr. R. I. sve.). Call Sligo 1484. GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, experienced, reliable, must like children, Tuesday through Sat. 8 a.m.-4 p.m.; \$10 and carfare. HO. 6869.

GENERAL MAID, must be a good cook no Sun, work; \$60 per mo, and pass. DU G.H.W., part time afternoons, clean, cook evening meal: 2 adults; no Sundays; ref., \$9. GE, 4472 after 6 p.m. G.H.W., experienced, mornings; 6-day week, no Sundays; references. Must be good cleaner Good pay. Call evenings, Emerson 0371. son 0371.
GIRL to care for a small apt. and a 6-moold baby: no laundry. Sundays off: health
card and references: pay commensurate
with ability. HO. 8093. GIRL, g.h.w., small house, family of 3; live in or out; \$12 wk. Call MI, 6196.

GIRL, general housework, Sunday off, good pay. WO. 0443 or 3528 T st. n.w. GIRL colored or white, to sleep in, and one girl part time. 515 Kennedy st. n.w., RA, 1205. GIRL for g.h.w., plain cooking and light laundry. No children, Call GE, 2390, 627 Allison st. n.w. GIRL for g.h.w. white or colored; good home, private room, no children; ½ day Saturday, no Sundays. \$7 week. 3330 Prospect ave. n.w.

Prospect ave. n.w.

GIRL OR WOMAN, 2:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., prepare dinner and care 2-year-old child; \$25 month. Phone GL. 8501 mornings.

GLOVER PARK—Permanent, general housework, plain cook; care of child 4, for employed couple. Live out or in if desired. Georgetown resident preferred. Salary open. Call EM. 7673. HOUSEKEEPER or couple for care of motherless home. Phone GE. 2913 or write E. J. HAND, 601 Rocksboro pl. n.w.

HOUSEKEEPER. general housework: only 2 in family; no cooking. Call Wisconsin 7037. HOUSEKEEPER, white or colored: capable of taking full charge of small, new house. Live in. Good salary to right party. Call WA, 3680 any time. HOUSEKEEPER, white to take over domestic duties in family of 4 living at 5 Wakefield court. Bell Haven, Alex., Va., with convenient transportation to Washington; pleasant living quarters; \$15 wk. TE. 3551.

HOUSEKEEPER-COOK, white or colored to live in or out, reliable; 3 in family Call TA, 9484. HOUSEWORKER-COOK: good pay; permanent job for proper person; 3 adults. Phone ME. 5482 or WO. 5413. LAUNDRESS. Monday: \$3 and carfare: washing-ironing machine. Refs. Call EM. 8090.

MAID, living not far from K st. n.w., for nice apt., child care, lt. h. wk.; no Sun.; good pay; refs. CH. 2133. good pay: refs. CH. 2133.

MAID for cooking and g.h.w., in adult family. Sundays off. Telephone RA. 2088. 4909 14th st. n.w.

MAID, colored, laundry and g.h.w., for 4 adults; no cooking: \$17.50 per week and meals. Call in person between 1 and 4 p.m. 1908 N. Capitol st.

MAID, white or colored, for general housework and mother's helper: \$40 mo., room and board; live in; plenty nights off. TA. 0995.

TA. 0995.

MAID, general housework. Write to Mrs. Harrington, Route No. 1, Vienna, Va., stating qualifications and salary expected.

MAID. weekdays, 9 to 4, Sat. 9 to 1, no Sun., care of 2-year-old child and small s.e. apt., \$10 and carfare. FR. 8300. Ext. 275.

MAID. 8 b. W. and cooking in family of 2 MAID, g.h.w. and cooking in family of 2 adults. Refs. req. Wages according to ability. Phone EM. 9134. MAID, white or colored, pleasant 2nd-floor room; 3 children; live in; \$12. Call Ord-

MAN AND WIFE, white, free basement apt., lights, gas, oil heat, private phone, Beautyrest mattress; man employed, woman do general housework, must be good plain cook; \$30 mo. 1935 Lamont st. n.w. WOMEN, general housework. 2 children, employed couple; prefer one to live in. No. 3 Turret Green s.w., Bellevue; or Box 395-X, Star.

1. 2 or 3 year payment plan. Maryland coofing Co.. Hyattsville, WA. 1116. RADIO REPAIRS AND SERVICE. RADIO SERVICE—Factory authorized service on R. C. A., Philco and Zenith: R. C. A., Philco radio tubes delivered and installed at no extra charge. Call ME. 7157. Gordon's Radio Shop. WOMAN, colored, for g.h.w.; good pay, good hours. Phone mornings, NO. 1191.
WOMAN, white, middle-ased, to care for 8 months' old baby; employed couple; 5-room bungalow; baby's laundry only; \$60 mo. References. Live in. CH. 1489.
WOMAN, reliable, household helper, full or part time; good permanent home. 5309 Chevy Chase parkway n.w.
WOMAN, colored, for light laundry and g.h.w.; Silver Spring area; \$3 per day and carfare. Call SH. 5479.
WOMAN, housekeeping, cooking; have DAUGHERTY'S radio repair service, 1233
Newton st. n.e.—Specialist in Stromberg-Carlson, Ansley, Philoo, RCA and Zenith, All work guaranteed. Apartment house eliminated. Call Hobart 5570 for appointment

WOMAN. white, to care for yr.-old baby, light housework; no Sunday. Call any time after 6 p.m. 18 9th st. n.e., Apt. 102.

WOMAN. reliable, household helper, full or part time; good permanent home. 5309 Chevy Chase Parkway. n.w.

WOMAN. colored, to live in; general housework, laundry, Bendix machine, plain cooking; \$50 mo. RA. 7030.

WOMAN, g.h.w., plain cooking, light laundry; fond of children. Live in, upstairs rm. and bath. Good salary. WO. 0393.

dry; fond of children. Lave in, upstairs rm. and bath. Good salary. WO. 0393. WOMEN. two. Christian, or couple, for domestic duties in household where there are small children: exceptionally pleasant living conditions and good wages; local refs. required. Box 363-Y. Star.

NICE. ATTRACTIVE living quarters, Dupont Circle section, for couple, husband employed), and fair salary in addition for services of wife; must be reliable. Call after 6 p.m. or all day Sun. AD 2117.

WILL GIVE pyt. rm. and bath to employed husband, wife, to do gh.w. for employed couple, school child; must have A-1 references; salary, \$15 wk. TA. 0420.

COLORED COOK, \$15 WK.

Good working conditions, small apt.

Cook-G.H.W., \$15 and Fare. Capable, healthy white woman, small pt., on car and bus; assist care year-old irl: Thurs, and Sun, afternoons off, eferences, Permanent, TA, 7374.

TWO MAIDS,

\$135 A MONTH.

Colored, for private family of 4 adults.
One as cook and 1st-floor worker, the other as chambermaid and do light laundry. Liberal time off. Live in. comfortable quarters. Call Woodley 6477 between 4:30 and 7 p.m. and between 9 and 11 a.m.

MAID FOR G.H.W.,

Help with cooking, laundry, electric washer and ironer, live in, steam-heated room with wood floor, private bath and radio. Thursday and Sunday afternoons off. Other help employed. No small children, Uniforms furnished. References required. \$15 wk. 3 blocks;bus. 1200 Highland dr., Silver Spring. Md. Sligo 2226.

SITUATIONS MEN.

ACCOUNTANT young, wishes to keep books for restaurant, Call CO, 2204 from 7 to 10 p.m. 12*

saving steps if taken now. WA. 6400. 15*
BOOKKEEPER - ACCOUNTANT. commercial. railroad experience, tax reports, desires responsible connections; salary desired, \$60. Box 352-X, Star. 12*
BOY. colored. wants evening work as porter, studio or club, 6:30-11 p.m., no Sundays. HO. 5655 after 7 p.m.
CHEF OR SECOND COOK, colored, sea food preferred; excellent references, 15 years in last position. Adams 5709. 14*
JUNIOR DRUG CLERK wants part-time work. Phone Michigan 5242.
MAN, draft exempt, good penman, accurate at figures, general clerical experience, desires position full or part time. Adams 1255.

YOUNG MAN wants job after 3 pm. and

CAMERA SERVICE & REPAIRS. CAMERA REPAIRING. FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th St. N.W. Phone National 4712 WOMAN. housekeeping, cooking; have other help: live in, pleasant quarters; \$15 week. OR. 1100.

REPAIRS & SERVICE. ADDITIONS, REPAIRING, REMODELING, Any type, foundation to roof, any location: lowest prices, guaranteed work. Lawrence & Son. Ordway 7544.

ALARM CLOCKS REPAIRED. 2106 Eye St. N.W. Phone RE. 0047. ALTERATIONS. additions, recreation rms. attics converted. Prompt service. Reasonable Experienced mechanics. SH 3355. WOMAN, capable, healthy, white or colored, g.h.w., care of 2-year-old boy. Stay in or out. \$12-\$14 week. NO. 6089.

WOMAN, colored, for general housework. Live in, room and bath. Reference required. \$12 a week. Two in family. WI. 1411. BRICK WORK, 30 years' experience, steam boilers, incinerators, fireplaces built or repaired, chimneys and furnaces cleaned. Ludlow 3587.

WOMAN, colored, middle-aged, to take charge of 2 young children and general housework for employed couple; must have sense of humor, patience and reliability; \$18 week; live out; no Sundays; references, health card. Arlington, Va. CH. 5305. ELECTRIC WIRING pixtures outlets, repairs, old houses a specialty Regal Elec Co., 3609 Georgia ave. Rand. 8391.

ELECTRIC WIRING.

Repairs, all types. Expert service. MI. FLOOR SANDING. Finishing and waxing. Owner operates machine. Keyser Floor Service. HI. 1657-J FLOOR SANDING, finishing and cleaning, wax-PAPERING, painting, plastering, carpentering, remodeling cellar to roof; no lobs too small, go anywhere; reliable colored.

PAPERING AND PAINTING, A-1 work estimate free. Call Mr. Beckett, LI. 1657 PAPERING AND PAINTING Rooms Papered, \$7.00 and Up. A. T. GEORGE, District 1212. PAPERING This week only. Rooms \$5 up: also painting an plastering. Hobart 6964. PAPER HANGING, this week, only \$7 per room; 1943 washable, sunfast papers; work guaranteed. Michigan 5315.

PARKWAY DECORATORS. PLASTERING.
Brick cement, flagstone and fireproofing work: no job too small. TR. 7369. PROMPT RADIO SERVICE. Estimate given. Atlantic 3542. 18°

Radio Trouble? Free est.: work guar mid-city Radio Shop. 9-9 p.m.. NA 0777. REFRIGERATORS.

THE PALAIS ROYAL DISTRICT 4400.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

FOR RENT OR LEASE, modern 20-ft, soda fountain and kitchen, completely equipped; seating capacity for 60 people. Apply Market Drug Co. 5th and Fla, ave n.e. OLD-ESTABLISHED LAUNDRY doing approximately \$5,000.00 per week; manager for past eight years now in Army. Owner with other interests anxious to sell. An exceptional opportunity for some one. Box 4472, Brookland Station, Washington, D. C. LUNCHROOM and billiard parlor combined for sale, reasonable. Call WI. 8916. 14*

FOR SALE—Old-established market, well equipped: reasonable on account of illness. Phone NO. 2012. 13*

BEAUTY SHOP, 3305 12th st. n.e. For sale fully equipped. excellent location, now doing good business. Good proposition to right party. Call DU. 7430 after 7 pm. or come out and see shop any time before 9 p.m. 14*

TAILORING, cleaning, pressing and laundry business: long established good business. Iow rent. Taylor 5555 after 2 pm. 14*

ENTIRE PAWNBROKERS STOCK for sale, clothing, radios, haberdashery. Lin-subgrated and pressure of the party capital party capital party. Call DU. 7430 after 7 pm. 14*

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. ACCORDIONS—We have a few good used instruments at low prices. Wurlitzer, 111 bass. \$197.50: 12-bass Hohner. \$39.50: 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.—Burroughs, Sundstrand, Victor, Barg., while last. (SUN., CO. 4625), week, 1112 14th st. n.w., DI. 7372.

SITUATIONS WOMEN.

BOOKKEEPER—Do you need a fast, accurate bookkeeper? Five years' experience, capable, conscientious, pleasant personality. Complete charge, Salary, S45 per week. In Northwest section only. Call Michigan 9892 between 6 and 7 p.m. 12*GIRL, colored, high school, knowledge of bkkpg., typing, cleaning offices. Hours, 4 to 10 p.m. TR, 1099.

PERSONAL.

WANTED—GOOD BOARDING HOMES IN Virginia or D. C. for bables. Write giv-ing some details of home. Children's Pro-tective Assn., 1907 S st. n.w.

REST HOME.

INCOME TAX Returns prepared by public accountant, Nominal charge. 315 National Press Bldg., NA. 5505. (Open daily, evenings, Sundays.)

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FREE TRANSPORTATION TO TEXAS. NO job. 1-way trip only. Single cars and we furnish gas and oil. For information, call MR. HOMMEL, CO. 9770.

DRIVERS (2). District permits, to help drive to Kaiser shipyards. Portland. Oreg., Feb. 15: refs. exchanged. EX. 7027. 13*

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. Palmer Construction Co., 817 9th n.w., DI. 6150 and EX. 7563.

CAREY ROCK WOOL
Home Insulation. Quick Service.
ASBESTOS COVERING & ROOFING CO.,
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DOES YOUR ROOF LEAK?

Repair or reroof now with Johns-Manville materials: rock wool insulation, asbestos siding, caulking, storm sash. BOND ROOFING CO., DI. 4871, WO. 4943.

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WE HAVE MEN AND MATERIALS R ALL TYPE BUILDING REPAIRS

LADY'S MAID. French also good valet, excellent seamstress, willing to do chamber work. 1361 Conn. ave. n.w.

SECRETARY, available, well educated, experienced, responsible. Telephone Michigan 4884, 9 to 6. AIR CONDITIONERS, for window and flooinstallations, all sizes. Buy now. Cal RE 1687. BABY CARRAIGE. English
ible. Call Dupont 5044.

BATHROOM MEDICINE CABINETS; closing out new stock. Call Republic 1687.

BEDROOM, secretary desk, studio couch, twin beds, chest, dresser, lamp. WE DO BABY CARRAIGE English type, collaps-SECRETARY with 12 years' Government experience wishes typing, bookkeeping and miscellaneous office work to be done at home. Box 414-X, Star. 12 STENO., capable, legal and medical exp., wishes work few evenings week, 7:30-9:30; Sundays, part time. WO, 8543. Call after 6 p.m. MOVING. Edeiman, 3303 Georgia ave. 12*
BEDRM. SET. 7-pc., \$98; bachelor chest
with desk comp., \$25; walnut bureau,
\$12; scatter Orient; rugs. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn. Apt. 21. WO. 3829.
BEDS (2). twin walnut-finished metal,
coil springs and mattresses; walnut vanity
and bench. Call Woodley 3160 evenings
or Sunday. STENOGRAPHER and typist bookkeeper desires work to be done at home, experienced, neat and accurate. Falls Church 1134-W. Church 1134-W.
SOUTHERN GIRL of attractive appearance, age 20, three and half years college, three summers hospital work, interested in receptionist work in private firm or doctor's office. Please describe position fully in first letter. Box 122-Y, Star. BEDS (2), metal, single; 2 springs, hair mattresses; perfect condition. Taylor S325.

BEDS. oak. coil springs, complete. \$10.
Roll-away, inner-spring mattress, \$12.
39-in. mattress new, \$5. Oak armchairs, spring seat. \$4 ea. Chestnut 2219

HEMORRHOIDS ERADICATED BY MY own method. Results effective for a life-time or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. Adams 0388. BOILER—One 15-h.p. upright Ontario boiler with Wayne oil burner and Kisco return system, all geared to work together. No part used more than 3 years. All in perfect condition. Price. net. \$750. Progressive Cleaners. 2727 Wilson blvd., Arlington. Va. CH. 7373. PHONE SHEPHERD 3680. ASK FOR VIRginia Richardson, if you are in need of a loan up to \$300 on your signature. Arlinston. Va. CH. 7373.

BRICK. LUMBER. PLUMBING MATERIALS—Bargain prices, from three big wrecking jobs—5 city blocks for the widening of Independence ave. s.w.—3 city blocks for the enlarging of the Navy Yard s.e. and the National Hotel, 6th and Pa. ave. n.w. Material is hauled to HECHINGER'S 4 yards, where it is reconditioned and nearly arranged for easy selection. Largest stock of used materials in Washington. Save 3 ways—save time, save effort, save money—by coming to any of our 4 yards. "Foundation to Roof at Rock-Botton Prices."

HECHINGER CO., Used Material Dept., 15th and H Sts., N.E. AT. 1400.

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BUILDING MATERIALS, large stock of all TRANSPORTATION WANTED MORNINGS only, 9 a.m., Takoma Park to Potomac Park RA 5283 eves.

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. Michigan 6510.

SOLDIER STATIONED IN WASHINGTON, interested in music and kindred subjects, tired of going to concerts alone, desires to make acquaintance of people with similar tastes. Box 381-X. Star. 12*

BOYS' SCHOOL WILL ACCEPT 2 MORE boarding and 3 day pupils, 3 to 16: transportation furnished. Shepherd 6049. REDUCING—SPECIAL RATES FOR JAN. extended. Removes fat in spots; results assured: baths. Main phone. NA. 8134. • THE SUTCH BOARDING & DAY SCHOOL Bethesda, Md. Grades, let through 6th, beginning 2nd semester. WI. 4139. BUILDING MATERIALS, large stock of all

BUILDING MATERIALS, large stock of all kinds from numerous wrecking jobs: lumber, plywood, beams, angle iron, bathtubs, sinks, doors, windows, gas ranges, furnaces, pipe, fittings, etc., at rock-bottom prices.

ACE WRECKING CO.

Benning Rd, at Minnesota Ave. N.E.

AT. 0447. 56 F St. S.W. RE. 6430.

BLOWERS—Prepare furnace for coal now. Complete with thermostat. Easily installed, 2 sizes. Carty's Elec., 1608 14th.

CALCULATORS—Monroe, Marchant, Hand, elec., auto., div., multi., A-1. (Sun., CO. 4625): week. DI. 7372. 1112 14th n.w. CARPET, Belouchistan Oriental, 9x11: marble-top washstand, maple chair., ME. 2112, mornings. WAR WORKER DRIVING DAILY FROM Silver Spring to Balt., arriving at 6:45 a.m., desires several regular passengers. Must have references. SH. 8775. ROBT B SCOTT.

ROBT B SCOTT.

DENTAL LABORATORY.

Room 901. Westory Bldg.. 605 14th St. N.W.

DR H. W JOHNSON. DENTIST.

False Teeth Repaired While You Wait.

Room 602. Westory Bldg.. 605 14th N.W.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs you bothing to investigate.

Just phone CIFF PEARSON, CH. 3224. CHAIRS, \$1; chiffonier, \$10; chests drawers, tables, lamps, mirrors, clocks, books, andirons. 618 5th st. n.w. CLARINETS Pensel Mueller, wood, perfect condition, \$69.50; Henry La Velle, thoroughly overhauled, \$32.50. Join our band and learn to play. Call Republic 6212. Kitt's 1330 G st. (middle of the block). A large and nicely furnished room, good food, kind nurses; coal heat and solarium; for lady desiring a fine home. WI. 8784, 16*

COAL-BURNING air-conditioning units for small homes, shops, warehouses, etc. We install. Call Republic 1687. COAL HEATER for shop or large room; magazine feed: new. Call Republic 1687. DAVENPORT, \$40; maple vanity dresser with full-length mirror, \$40; double bed-stead, \$5. Woodley 6636. DISHWASHING UNIT, sinks with ster-ilizers, No. 2 Marsch grease trap. 1601 K st. n.w., Metropolitan 6047. 12° DINING ROOM SET, 9-pc, walnut veneer; reasonable, 138 West Leland st., Chevy reasonable. Chase. Md.

Chase Md.

DINING ROOM TABLE. Duncan Phyfe, double pedestal. Call Shepherd 8454.

DRESSES, \$1. Also coats, suits, skirts, blouses, etc., at fraction of orig, cost. 2,500 to choose from. They are cleaner's unclaimed garments. Phil's, 1915 Nichols ave, s.e. Open 9 to 9. DRIVERS for late-model cars to Shreveport. La. Free transportation. SI
HAWKINS. 1333 14th st. n.w. DU. 4455.
DRIVING TO TAMPA, FLA.—SAT. MORN,
Peb. 13th. Can take 3 passengers. Phone
Mr. Miller, DE. 0946.

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. Palmer Constructions of mechanics. This s. 1919 Nichols ave. see. Open 9 to 9.

ELEC. COOKER, new; band saw, jointer, struction good washing machine. Apply before 12 noon, 1005 19th st. South, Arlington.

ELECTRIC HEATERS, 1200-watt, 1-year guarantee, factory made. SH. 8215. We deliver. Save your oil 15°
ELECTRIC RANGES—Closing our appliand new electric ranges. ATLAS, 921 G
struction. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. Westinghouse. Smith's Storage Co., 1313 You st. n.w.
ELECTRIC STOVE excellent condition, \$130. Smith's Storage Co., 1313 You st. n.w.

FANS FOR ALL USES, slightly used but fully guaranteed; attic, window and vents.

Call RE. 1687.

FRIGIDAIRE, double door, all possible. FUR COAT, genuine moleskin, size 15, excellent condition; will sacrifice for \$60. excellent condition; will sacrifice for \$60.
Call WI 6780.
FURNITURE—See ATLAS before BUYING your FURNITURE. All brand-new FURNITURE Sold at DEEP-CUT PRICES.
Hundreds of brand-new bedroom, living room and dinette suites, occasional pieces, overstuffed chairs, tables, kneehole desks, boudoir chairs, cricket chairs, end tables, boudoir chairs, cricket chairs, end tables, boudoir chairs, cricket chairs, end tables, platform rockers, maple lamps and coffee tables. A three-story building chock-full of furniture at prices cut to the bone. No charge for delivery in the District or nearby Va. and Md.: easy terms arranged.

ATLAS FURNITURE CO.,
Washington's Original Cut-Price House.
921 G St. N.W. Entire Building.
District 3737.
Open Eves. 'til 9 P.M.
FURNITURE BARGAINS—Brand-new bed-rm., dining rm., living rm.: great savings for cash STAHLED'S FIDNITURE

FURNITURE BARGAINS—Brand-new bedrm., dining rm., living rm.: great savings
for cash. STAHLER'S FURNITURE CO.,
625 F st. n.w. Open till 9 p.m.

FURNITURE—Annual Feb. sale. 40% off
marked OPA ceiling prices. Lge. stock of
fine, BRAND-NEW bedrm., liv. rm., dining
rm. and dinette suites. overstuffed and occasional chairs, secretaries, desks, coffee,
end and cocktail tables of famous Mersman
make and many more items. We have coil
springs and inner-spring mattresses to go
with our bedrm. furniture only. Shop us
during this sale and take advantage of our
low prices.

LUX FURNITURE CO.

\$11 9th St. N.W.

COpen daily till 6 p.m., Mondays and
Thursdays till 9 p.m.

FURNITURE—9-pc, mah. Duncan Phyfe
suite. Chippendale sofa. Duncan Phyfe
tables, \$12.75 and up: Hollywood beds (single, ¾, double): also French commodes and
tables. complete line of bedding, kneehole desk and secretaries, studio couches
(single). dinette sets, rugs office furn.
mah. coffee tables end tables. Lincoln
Purniture—Living room. dinette and
twin bedrm. suites. studio couche, also

FURNITURE—Living room, dinette twin bedrm, suites, studio couch, kitchen cabinet: reasonable, AT, 3741,

suite, 8-piece walnut bedroom suite, daven-port, upholstered chair, Cogswell chair, mahogany occasional chair; must be shown before Monday. Emerson 7541. You st. n.w.

FURNITURE—2 single beds, inner-spring mattress and other odds and ends. Ludlow 1888. Call before 12 noon.

FURNITURE—Double iron bed complete, spring and mattress; also studio couch with 3 cushions. 2328 19th st. n.w.

FURNITURE of 3-room apt., including refg., table-top stove, bedroom suite, living rm, furniture and misc. FR. 3339 after 6 p.m.

FURNITURE—1 solid maple crib, spring and mattress; 1 solid maple poster bed, spring and mattress, 1 Hot Point electric stove. WI, 5693.

GAS RANGES, factory rebuilt, from \$14.50; table tops, from \$44.50; gas heaters, \$19.50 and \$24.50; coal grates for fireplace, \$9.95. Le Fevre Stove Co., 926 New York ave., 19 years in stove business. RE, 0017.

CAS BANGES, belts to be a compared to the story of the story HEATERS, electric, stock clearance, 30-rm, heaters, priced from \$4.95; 660-w. Ward Radio & Appliances, 8535 Georgia ave. SH. 6700. HOSPITAL BED with adjustable rise and fall, heavy sponge-rubber mattress, mahogany dining table and mahogany Victorian secretary, 1830. Apt. 404, 3930 Conn. ave. n.w. or call Chestnut 6366.

INNER-SPRING MATTRESS on legs (practically new) 520. Breakfort table (well-ically new).

All kinds repaired and overhauled; also washing machines. WI. 7274

STORM SASH and storm entrances made, fitted, hung and painted. Shepherd 3355, 15*

WE INSPECT, oil and adjust any make of used sewing machine, 69c; we also buy any make of used sewing machine, 69c; we also buy any make of used sewing machine. Prompt service New Home sewing machine sales and service.

BOVAL DISTRICT 4400.

RICHEN SINKS, good, used, 18"x24", roll rim with back; big bargain at \$3 each. Hechinger Co., 15th and H Sts. N.E.

Hechinger Co., 15th and H Sts. N.E.

RUING ROOM SUITE, 2-pc, mohair, \$45.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE (Cont.). MISCELLANEOUS WANTED (Cont.) PLATE-GLASS MIRROR, beveled, in wood frame, oval shaped, 32"x42", excellent con-dition. Apartment 35, 2145 California st, n.w. Michigan 7253. RADIO late floor-model Philos radio, set and cabinet in A-1 condition: \$35. Call FR 4487. FR. 4487.
REFRIGERATORS Magic Chef gas ranges.
Westinghouse electric ranges: brand-new;
reas. P. O. Smith. 1344 H st. n.e. LI. 6050. REFRIGERATOR 45 cu. ft.; G. E. com-pressor. 1601 K st. n.w., Metropolitan

REFRIGERATOR, electric, new, 8 cu. ft. Gibson de luxe, in crate; cash. Ward Radio & Appliances, 8535 Georgia ave. SH. 6700. REFRIGERATORS—2 brand-new 1942 electric refrigerators for sale; no telephone inquiries. Lux Appliance Co., 811 9th st. n.w. st. n.w.

REFRIGERATOR, Kelvinator, 5-cu. ft.
Porcelain, Perfect mechanical condition,
Also solid maple dble, bed. and springs,
Reasonable, 3393 13th st. n.w.

REFRIGERATOR, Kelvinator; good condition; now in use; \$65 cash, FR. 3339
after 6 p.m. RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT. tables and chairs, urns, silver and china. 1601 K st. n.w., Metropolitan 6047 12. RIDING HORSE AND JUMPER (4 years old), price reasonable. Inquire at Hartman's D. G. S. Store, Suitland, Md.
ROCK WOOL INSULATION, 15x23 and 15x48 batts, 5c sq. ft. Blanket rolls, 4½c sq. ft.

ROPHING ROLLS, 108 MINESTERS CO.

Benning Rd. at Minnesota Ave. NE.
AT. 0447 56 F St. S.W. RE. 6430

ROOFING ROLLS, 108 sq. ft., complete with nails and cement, \$1.19 per roll. Also roof coating, 5-gal, can, \$2.15.

ACE WRECKING CO.

Benning Rd. at Minnesota Ave. NE.
AT. 0447, 56 F St. S.W. RE. 6430.

SAFES, top cash prices paid. Large or small. Exchanged or repaired.

THE SAFEMASTERS CO.

SAXOPHONES—Conn. alto, reconditioned.

SAXOPHONES—Conn alto, reconditioned, \$65: Buescher C melody, \$22.50. Call Republic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). SLICING MACHINES, new and recondi-tioned: priced reasonably; suitable for slicing bread, Rex R. Giles, SH. 5131. slicing bread. Rex R. Giles, SH. 5131.

SODA FOUNTAIN. Stanley Knight, 7 ft., complete with back bar, 6 leather stools, almost new. 207 15th st. n.e. 14*

SOFA. 2 living rms. 3 tables, mahogany chest of drawers, dresser, bedrm. chair; few months old; immediate sale; cash. Glebe 8322 after 7 n.m.

STOKER, 100-lb, bin feed, complete and in good condition. Call RE, 1687.

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)

TYPEWRITER Rentai Service, 5716 16th TYPEWRITER Rental Service, 5716 16th n.w. GE 1883. Underwoods, \$1.85 mo. 3 mos. in adv., \$5; no del., \$1-\$5 addi. dep.

TYPEWRITER, Underwood, office model in excellent condition; \$55. RE, 4067 VANITY, walnut or maple, floor sample, slightly scarred, \$14.95. Marvin's Furniture Annex, 726 7th St. N.W. WASHING MACHINE, "Easy," electrically operated, good condition; \$240 cash, 618 Orleans pl. n.e. Trinidad 2357, 14 WASHING MACHINES (4), ABC. Apex. Blackstone, Prima, reconditioned like new. Call at 3102 Mt. Pleasant st. n.w. before noon Saturday or call AD. 6639. YOUTH'S BED, maple Simmons spring, mattress; excel. condition; \$17. 4614 Yuma n.w., OR. 1360. SEVERAL SITES in Block 8, Fort Lincoln Cemetery for sale reasonably. Emerson 1164. WANT TO BUY a beautiful \$35 dinner gown for \$20? White with brilliant sequins trimming. Never been worn. Call Michigan 9892 between 6 and 7 p.m. 12°

DIAMOND BARGAINS. Diamond, 1.07 carets, brilliant, set in six-diamond plat. mtg., \$335; diamond, 56 carats, fine white, brilliant gem, \$140; many other diamond bargains available in cil sizes. Arthur Markel, 918 F st. n.w., Suite 301-3.

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
LATE-MODEL TRUCKS. Pickups, dumps, flats, stakes, winch jobs, vans, tractor, trailers, parts, road graders, tools, machinery, bench vises, drill presses. 2121 Bladensburg rd. n.e. 17° SODA FOUNTAIN, steam table,

LOCKE COAL STOVES



42" High, 21" Wide FILLS 100 LBS. COAL—COKE—BRIQUETS RADIAL FIREBRICK LINED C. O. D., Phone Orders

Accepted **Ward Radio & Appliances**

8535 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Open Evenings MISCELLANEOUS WANTED.

ADDING MACHINES, calculators, type-writer, all kinds, any cond.; top price, Sun. and eves., CO. 4625; week, DI. 7372. Sun. and eves., CO. 4625; week, DI. 7372.

BABY CARRIAGE, collapsible, good condition. Phone GL. 0304 before 11 a.m.

BABY WALKER STROLLER, metal. in good condition. Telephone Glebe 6476.

BEDROOM, living room odd pieces of any kind, antiques, all kinds of glassware, highest cash prices paid. Call NA. 7030.

After 6 p.m., RA. 7377.

BEDROOM, dining, living room furniture, contents of apts, or homes. WE DO MOV-LING carefully: STORAGE. TA. 2937. 12°

BEDROOM SUITES, office furniture, din-BEDROOM SUITES, office furniture, din-ing and living room suites, elec. refrigera-tors, glassware and rugs. Dupont 0513. 16° tors, glassware and rugs. Dupont 0513. 16° CAMERAS, movie equip., photo supplies. Cash! Trade! Brenner, 943 Penna, ave. n.w. RE. 2434. Open 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. CLOTHING—Highest prices paid for men's used clothing. Berman's, 1122 7th st. n.w. ME. 3767. Open eve. Will call. CLOTHING—Better prices paid for men's used clothing. Harry's, 1138 7th st. n.w. DI. 6769. Open eve. Will call. FURNITURE—Household furnishings of all kinds; maximum cash prices; bric-a-brac, china. Call any time, RE. 7904, ME. 5317, 14° ETERNITURE—Gas store, refrigerator, furnishings. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS, washing machines, sewing machines and radios, any kind, any condition. Cash in 30 minutes. Franklin 0738. minutes. Franklin 0738.

FURNITURE and general household goods, large or small lots, wanted at once. Also need elec. refrigerator and washing machine. Call today, Mr. Grady, NA. 2620.

FURNITURE—Want to buy some good used household goods, also piano. Phone evenings after 7. Republic 3672. evenings after 7. Republic 3672. 13*

FURNITURE bric-a-brac, china, glassware, rugs, silverware, paintings; highest cash 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.

JEWELRY, diamonds, shotguns, cameras, binoculars and men's clothing. HIGHEST PRICES PAID. Also choice diamonds for sale Max Zweig. 937 D n.w. ME. 9113.

PIANO, good upright; might consider gr sale Max Zweig 937 D n.w. ME 9113.

PIANO, good upright; might consider gr.
Will pay cash. No dealers. EM. 5385.

PIANO, spinet: pvt. party wants good used piano for cash: no dealers. Box 9-T, Star.

SEWING MACHINE—We buy all types: repair: hemstitching, buttons covered, pleating, 917 F st. RE. 1900, RE. 2311.

SEWING MACHINES—Used, any make, any style, bought for cash. Best price paid. NA. 5220, Ext. 310. Mr. Slepak.

SPINET or baby grand name cash. Ord. SPINET or baby grand piano, cash. Ordway 3940 after 7 p.m.

WASHERS AND IRONERS in any condition, preferably Thor, A. B. C. and Easy; top prices paid for complete or parts, Call RE, 1687. WASHING MACHINE, refrigerator: will pay reasonable cash price. FR. 0738.
WASHING MACHINE, private party; good condition or repairable. Please call Glebe 5684. 5684.

WASHING MACHINE, good condition: private party. NO DEALERS. Lincoln 1440.

WASHING MACHINE—Willing to pay a reasonable price for used machine, standard make. Call Overlook 6499. BRQAD-MINDED AND CONGENIAL girl wanted to share nice, large rm, with twin beds: Frigidaire priv. Located at 24th and Pa. ave. n.w. Call MISS BLADES, AD, 9468. SECRETARIAL. correspondence work or general clerical. 27. draft exempt. 8½ sale, clothing, radios, haberdashery. Linguistant of the sale clothing radios of the sale clothing ARMY OR NAVY—Large, quiet room with 3 windows: Dupont Circle vicinity. Well-kept private house. \$75. Give refs. Box 12-T. Star. HELP DOMESTIC.

Timidal 1624

Trimidal 1624

Trimid

GOLD — BRING YOUR OLD GOLD.
SILVER, PLATINUM, TEETH, DISCARDED
JEWELRY. WE PAY CASH.
A. KAHN. INC. 50 YEARS AT 935 F.

CASH ON THE LINE
For used stoves and refrigerators or fans.
Call Republic 0017,

CASH FOR OLD GOLD.
Silver. Watches. diamonds and old discarded jewelry; full cash value paid.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST N.W.

WATCHES. Highest cash prices paid. Get our of before you sell. Arthur Markel, 918 F. n.w., Rm. 301. National 0284. DIAMONDS-OLD GOLD. Diamond pocket and wrist watches, in-tialed birthstone, diamond and wedding links, any other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. New York Jewelry Co., 727 7th st. n.w. GOLD, DIAMONDS, SILVER. We Pay Highest Prices.

Ask for Mr. Oppenheimer, 903 F St. N.W.

GOLD-DIAMONDS

CAMERAS

WE PAY HIGHEST.

CASH PRICES

NO CHARGE FOR APPRAISAL SOMMERS CAMERA EXCHANGE 1410 New York Ave.

BOATS.

VINRUDE and Elto outboard motors; hompson boats new and used; service and parts; used parts; factory representa-ves. 737 11th s.e. WANTED—Outboard motors, regardless of size or condition; cash for same. 737

CATTLE & LIVESTOCK. FILLY. 2 years, registered; sell cash or trade for hay, straw, buggy, harness, etc. Rockville 348. Rockville 348.

FOR SALE, 12 head White Faith prime beef steers, 1,000 to 1,200 lbs. AD. 6800.

FRESH, GENTLE COWS, 1 with calf; forced to sell, lack of help. Greenbelt 3156.

FOR SALE—1 Jersey cow (fresh), 1 Jersey bull calf; both with papers, and 1 Guernsey expecting to be fresh in June. Apply to J. Eaton and Bertha Thorn, Anacostia Station, Route 2, D. C., Friendly, Md.

COAL, WOOD, FUEL OIL. ORDWOOD, 4' length. Call FR. 8300. WOOD, mixed, cut any length, \$16 per cord, delivered; also pine wood, \$12 cord. Call after 5 p.m., WA. 1336. FIREPLACE WOOD for sale, any length.
Phone Ashton 5642. FIREPLACE WOOD.—Pine wood, three-quarter seasoned, \$18 a cord delivered; \$19 stored. WI. 2265. FIREPLACE WOOD for sale. Call WI. OAKWOOD, \$20; mixed, \$18 cord; seasoned. Lincoln 4225.

FIREPLACE WOOD. QUICK DELIVERY. CALL JACKSON 1590.

DOGS, PETS, ETC. FOR SALE, registered male wire-hair, mos., Lest blood, reasonable. Apt. 1-116 Irvington s.w., Bellevue Gardens. 1 SCOTTIES, \$25: POMERANIANS, \$25-\$35. COCKERS, \$15-\$20; BOSTONS, \$15-\$20. ENGLISH COCKERS, CH. SIRED, \$25-\$40. DOG HOTEL, 7344 Georgia ave. TA. 4321. 4 WELSH TERRIER PUPS, thoroughbred, 3 months old; handsome, playful and healthy. Oliver 6197.

CANARIES FOR SALE—Guaranteed male singers. a few females; new and used cages. Call after 4 p.m., 1510 Ridge pl. s.e. Lincoln 1192.

WIRE-HAIRED PUPPY, male, 2 mos., A. K. C.; reas. to good home, 1405 Morse st. n.e. Ludlow 0288. showcases, etc., good values, no priority required. Call at 2115 C POLICE PUPPIES, healthy, crossbred, 9 weeks old. 6-8, Emerson 0707. IRISH TERRIERS, pedigreed, male, 11 mos.; female, 2 years, 129 N. Fillmore st., Arlington, Va. DOBERMAN PINSCHERS: one, 9 mos.; one, 2 yrs.; best bloodlines; sacrifice prices. Call Decatur 3642.

PRINCESS ROYAL TROVE, thorobred.
A. K. C. registered, black cocker spaniel,
9 mos. old: very healthy, friendly, lovable
and playful: loyal children's playmate;
sell for \$50 to dog lover. Phone TA. BABY CHICKS.

BARRED ROCKS, R. I. Reds, White Leg-horns, Conkey's Y-O feeds. James Feed Store, 619 K st. n.w. Metropolitan 0089. ROOMS FURNISHED. For better results and service include telephone

number in For Rent ads. 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. LGE. FRONT RM., attr. furn., sgle. beds, for 3-4 girls: also rm. to share with young lady; conv. trans. MI. 8490.

1349 MICHIGAN AVE. N.E.—Large rm., next bath. with shower; bus at door, 2 blks. streetcar; refined gentleman. Michigan 1656.

igan 1656.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 4 doors Conn. ave.
bus—Large room, twin beds, bath adi.;
suit. for 1 or 2 refined Christian gentlemen.
Call eves. or all day Sunday, OR. 3422.
1 GIRARD ST. N.E.—Furn. double rm.,
twin maple beds, inner-spring mattresses,
adi. bath: on streetcar and bus lines.
Free phone; \$35. Call after 6 p.m., AD.
3081.

OPPOSITE INTERIOR DEPT.—Large front studio room, 6 French windows; 3 girls, \$5 each. Apply 2135 F st. n.w. DI. 2135. studio room, 6 French windows; 3 girls, \$5 each. Apply 2135 F st. n.w. DI. 2135.

1715 1st ST. N.W.. near GPO—Large front, warm rooms, \$5 and \$6 wk. Basement room, \$4 wk.

56 MADISON ST. N.W., Apt. 4—Large, warm room, semi-private bath, in quiet, adult home; near express bus; gentile man.

3926 LIVINGSTON ST. N.W., one block and half from Conn. ave, bus—Sleeping porch and dressing room; employed couple preferred. Woodley 3962.

5421 ILLINOIS AVE. N.W.—2 front rooms in private home, newly furnished, suitable 3 girls, very quiet. GE. 1275.

1337 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.—New home, very large room, twin beds, unlim. phone; private Jewish family, beautiful surroundings. Men only; \$45 mo. RA. 6931.

7720 14th ST. N.W.—Lge. rm., pvt. bath, new home. 2 blks. expr. bus, no other roomers; gentile gentleman. RA. 4104.

ATTRACTIVE semi-basement room, single or double, 3 exposures, Beautyrest matters. Call after 6 p.m. TA. 8586.

223 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.—Double rm.

or double. 3 exposures. Beautyrest mgttress. Call after 6 p.m. TA. 8586.

223 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.—Double rm., twin beds. suitable for refined employed couple, gentiles: gas and heat. RA. 8352.

FRONT DBLE. RM., very nicely furn., next bath; 2 closets: n.w. section; refined ladies or men, Govt. employed. HO. 5089.

2208 WISCONSIN AVE.—Single and double, twin beds. exclusive home, beautifully furn.; near transp.; sentleman.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE— Large front room for 2 or 3. HO. 9671.

NICE ATTRACTIVE living quarters, Dupont Circle section; for couple (husband employed) and fair salary in addition, for services of wife. Must be reliable. Call after 6 p.m. or all day Sun. AD. 2117.

1446 MONROE ST. N.W.—Attr. front rm. with pvt. bath, twin beds. refined girls only: nr. transp. CO. 4577.

CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—Twin-bed rooms., living rm., private bath; blk. to Conn. ave. bus: gentlemen, gentile. WO. 2045.

SINGLE MAN WILL SHARE 2 BEDRM. APT., MacArthur blvd., nr. Res, rd., nicely furn. pvt. bedrm., tile bath with shower; gentleman only. OR. 5286.

724 3rd ST. N.W., Apt. 201—Very nice twin bedroom, in man's apartment. to 1 or 2 men; coal furnace, c.h.w., plenty heat. good car service: close downtown. See. 6 to 9 p.m., or all day Sunday. 13°

ATTRACTIVE SINGLE ROOM, private bath; private home, conv. Lee hgwy. bus; ATTRACTIVE SINGLE ROOM, private bath: private home, conv. Lee hgwy. bus; suitable for young lady. GL 1337. Faylor 9317.

GO1 TAYLOR ST. N.W.—Double rm., for 2 going men or married couple. Refs. 3829 KANSAS AVE. N.W.—Nice dble. rm., also share rooms: 2 blks. 14th st. car; living rm., laundry and phone privileges. Lovely Jewish home. TA. 4845.

PRIVATE HOME, large room. unlimited phone; gentlemen only; ½ block express bus. GE. 2091.

ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.). ROOMS WITH BOARD (Cont.). 1008 M ST. N.W.—Single front room. comfortably furn., reasonable.

1108 BUCHANAN ST. N.W.—Single front room, bath and shower; conv. transp.; unlim phone; gentile gentleman only. GE. 7139. 7139.

DOWNTOWN, 640 K st. n.w., Apt. 53 (corner Mass. ave.)—Front. single; well heated, elevator: \$25. DI, 0157.

ALASKA AVE. N.W.—Nice. clean, well-furnished room, next bath, in detached home, for one or two persons; good transportation; gentiles. Taylor 0609. portation; gentiles. Taylor 0609.

4514 13th ST. N.W.—Girl to share attractive front room with another; private home: \$16 month. Georgia 8574.

NEAR ARMORY—Double room for two Govt.-employed gentile girls; home privileges. unlim. phone. Call Franklin 3509.

600 EYE ST. S.E.—2 double rooms; twin beds. newly furnished; unlimited phone; near Navy Yard. LI. 5575. hear Navy Fard. Lt. 5575.

4530 HARRISON ST. N.W. private home, near bus and car lines. 30 minutes downtown—Studio rooms, attractively furnished, private bath: use of phone; refined gentile: \$50. EM. 5786 after 4 p.m.

rm. Suit 3 boys. Running water.
rm. Suit 3 boys. Running water.
DBLE. RM. on 2nd floor, southern exposure.
Sl1 per wk., 1 twin bed and 1 studio bed.
EM. 7655 EM. 7655.

1800 MASS AVE N.W.—If you are looking for the best of food in a happy friendly almosphere, why not try the TOWN CLUB. Men and women. Gentiles, DU. 1264.

1339 GIRARD ST. N.W.—Lovely maple furniture, well balanced meals: conv. trans.; basement; single. \$37.50; triple, \$32.50 to \$35, upstairs; double, \$40. AD. 9352. BRENTWOOD VILLAGE NE Room for

number in For Rent ads.

her small, attractive apt, in new 16th bldg., near White House; \$40. Box 14-X. Star.

NAVAL OFFICER AND WIFE REQUIRE well-furnished, private apartment, for about 1 year; n.w. or Arlington, Call RE, 4085, Ext. 720. 4085, Ext. 720. 14*
ATTRACTIVE STUDIO ONE-ROOM APT., French windows, mod. furn.; exclusive ant. house on 16th st.; \$10.50 wk.. one gentile. Apply £138 K st. n.w.. after 6. YOUNG MAN WILL SHARE APARTMENT with another; twin beds; references. 1334 Columbia rd. n.w.

19th AND M STS. N.E.—TWO MEN TO share 3-room apartment; \$25 each. II. WILL GIVE ROOM, part board and salary to white refined mother for light housework. No objection to one small child. Wisconsin 9158. Republic 5103. 12°

13 SHERMAN AVE., Takoma Park. Md.—Attractive front bedroom: in private the state of the 432 HAMILTON ST. N.W.—FIRST FLOOR 2 rooms, kit., semi-pvt. bath; employe couple; gentiles. APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

RESPONSIBLE FAMILY WITH 2 SMALL boys will exchange a n.e. 2-bedrm. apt. for well-located small home. Would consider buying. Phone Union 0275 after 7 p.m. and Sun. and sun.

1215 16th ST. N.W.—ATTRACT. 2 RMS
kit., bath, in modern apt. house; 880
Gentlemen or couple.

EXCHANGE LIVING RM. BEDRM. KIT. and bath apt. unfurn. (19th and Eye sts. n.w.). for similar apt. in vicinity of Buckingham. Va. DI. 0628 after 6 p.m. APARTMENTS WANTED.

ave. bus—Nicely furn. rms., twin beds. unlim. phone. ldry. privileges; \$20 per mo. ea. Ludlow 6450.

503 34th ST. N.E.—Gentleman to share rm. and home with bachelor owner: trans. to U. S. Capitol by 8:30 a.m. daily. Call bet. 6-7 p.m. only. Trinidad 7256.

3911 GEORGIA AVE—Large bright front rm.. twin beds. private bath: convenient transportation: \$50. RA. 6030.

59 MICHIGAN AVE. N.E.—Sgle. rm.. in new home; gentleman; convenient transportation: \$50. RA. 6030.

59 MICHIGAN AVE. N.E.—Sgle. rm.. in new home; gentleman; convenient transportation: \$50. RA. 6030.

59 MICHIGAN AVE. N.E.—Sgle. rm.. in new home; gentleman; convenient transportation: \$50. RA. 6030.

59 MICHIGAN AVE. N.E.—Sgle. rm.. in new home; gentleman; convenient transport bath: \$50 and \$7.

1713 K ST. N.W.—Large, well-heated front basement double room, large closet; \$17 per person month. Gentiles.

1308 N. H. AVE. N.W.—Large, nicely furnished, well-heated, second-floor single, near bath; \$30 monthly.

2025 PARK RD. N.W.—Beautiful, newly furnished double rm., fine loc., excel. trans., coal heat. Call after 5 p.m., MI. 9713.

1317 FARMONT ST. N.W.—Second-floor room for two. Two baths and unlimited phone same floor, hot-water all hours. \$8. Single room, \$5.

2120 P ST. N.W., Apt. 9—Large, comfortable room two closets, next to bath.

3215 19th ST. N.W.—Attractive single room for young lady, unlimited phone, conv. transp. Call HO. 0832.

DOWNTOWN—Lh.k., attractive fr. rm., everything furn.; suit, empl. couple or ? WIDOW WISHES TO RENT 1 OR 2 BED-room apt., in 1700 block Mass, ave. n.w., furn. or will buy furniture, \$75-\$125. RA. 5982. conv. transp. Call HO. 0832.

DOWNTOWN—L.h.k.. attractive fr. rm., everything furn.; suit. empl. couple or 2 girls: \$9.25 week double. 1009 New Hampshire ave. n.w. after 6, DL 4574.

1503 UNDERWOOD ST. N.W.—A very larse 3rd-floor double room, nicely furn., twin beds: express bus. TA. 6965.

3801 10th ST. N.W.—Large and small front rooms in pvt. home, next to bath; 1 block bus and cars. Randolph 9256.

1 block bus and cars. Randolph 9256.

1843 LAMONT ST. N.W.—Attractive suite of 2 double rooms in private home for 3 or 4 gentile girls who appreciate cultured environment. AD. 6817.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—2 nice rooms, private home, near bus; single or double; \$5 week. SL. 0297.

1739 P ST. N.W.—Lge, front rm., with running water; accommodate 3 or 4 persons. Conv. downtown, nr. Dupont Circle.

DOWNTOWN. 1006 16th, at K: attr., warm single asement rm. for lady, next bath; reas. *

MASTER BEDROOM,

1006 16th. at K: attr., warm single basement rm. for lady, next bath: reas.

MASTER BEDROOM,
Twin beds. private bath: half block to bus; gear shopping center; employed couple: rff. SH. 8187.

1844 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.

Large, attractive room in well-appointed home for refined gentleman. CO. 8119.

COLORED—Furnished room, settled, employed: couple preferred; light house-keeping. North 3767.

SUBURBAN ROOMS.

EXTRA LARGE ROOM, suitable 2 to 4 men or women, next bath: private home: best transp. Phone WA. 3585.

BEAUTIFUL LGE, DOUBLE and single, pvt. and semi-pvt. bath. Avail. 15th, New home, new furniture, for refined people. Lee hishway bus. GL. 8028.

OFFICERS AND WIVES ATTENTION.
Club Glebe, modern transient residence; non-housekeeping only. 10c bus. GL. 3946.

LARGE SINGLE ROOM for girl, kit. and laungry privil; 2 blocks from bus line; 520 Meals ontional. St. 2520.

MINTURE GENTILE ECUPLE DESIRE 1 or 2 min. Mature GENTILE COUPLE DESIRE 1 or 2 min. more uniform, apt, with kitchenette, bath: private home: how of the private home: how of the privacy, wants furn. 1 rm., kit. bath apt, Box 454-X. Star. 14*

WANTED—2 OR 3 BEDROOM FURN. APT, best n.w. section; garden: yearly lease; \$200 per month. Box 295-Y. Star.

3 GOVT. GIRLS DESIRE 2-BEDROOM apt, kitchenette and bath in n.w. or se. private and non-housekeeping only. 10c bus. GL. 3040.

LARGE SINGLE ROOM for girl, kit. and laundry privil; 2 blocks from bus line; \$20. Meals optional. SL. 8770.

932 BURNS ST. S.E. — Take Bradbury Heights bus from Barney Circle. 17th and Penna. ave. s.e. Nicely furnished front room adjoining bath; privileges.

1930 18th ST. N.W., Apt. 4—2 unfurn. rooms and kitchen, bath; conv. transp. Call between 5:45 and 6:30 p.m. 14*

UNFURN., light housekeeping facilities, or small apt.; by Jewish women, seldem a home: close to transp. NA. 4359 or RA. 4118 MATURE WOMAN, employed, wants single

LADY WANTS comfortable room in refined home, vic. 13th and Peabody n.w.: is away all day, 7 days a week. Phone GE 6579. 1776 MASS AVE. N.W.—A distinctive nome for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

1401 16th ST. N.W.—Large triple, run-ning water, near shower; for men. Vacancy for lady. Switchboard, Excellent meals.

TERRACE HALL 1445 Mass, ave. n.w.—Single, double, triple rooms; good food. DI, 6282 or Sterling 9789.

1619 R. I. AVE. N.W.—Lge, double rm., switchboard, shower; conv. trans.

1352 PERRY PLACE (off 14th)—Warm doubles for married couples or gentlemen, \$32.50 up. with conv. meals, AD, 9127.

TOWN CLUB, 1800 Mass, ave. n.w.—Pamous for food, Lge., light, semi-basem't rm. Suit 3 boys, Running water, DU 1264, DBLE, RM, on 2nd floor, southern exposure. DOUBLE FRONT ROOM, adjoining bath, tub and shower; coal heat; conv. transp.; excellent meals. NO 7213.

HARVARD INN, 1424 Harvard st. n.w.—Vacancy for young lady, double studio room. Tasty meals. \$40 month. APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

For better results and service include telephone YOUNG WOMAN WILL SHARE WITH AN-

ARMY OFFICER'S WIFE HAS ATTRAC-tively furnished front bedroom. No other roomers. Quiet environment. Refined em-ployed couple. \$45 mo. 234 Emerson st. n.w. GE 2669. n.w. GE 2669. 14*
1005 19th ST. SOUTH ARLINGTON—Single rooms with kitchen privileges: girl only: \$5 week. Apply before noon. 14*
PORTNER. 15th AND U STS. N.W.—Two adjoining front rooms. 2nd fi. 4 girls, Govt. empl. pfd.: \$25 mo. each. North 1420, Apt. 121. 14* st. bidg., near White House; \$40. Box 294-X. Star

1-ROOM BASEMENT APT., FURN., LIGHT housekeeping facilities, single or double; reas: Takoma Park. Silver Spring 0671.

1325 HARVARD ST. N.W.—2 ROOMS, kit., semi-pvt, bath. See mgr., Room 21.

46 BRYANT ST. N.W.—4 RMS, AND BATH to couple, pref. not draft age, wife unempl., and to act as representative for owner; no children; gentiles.

302 16th ST. N.E.—GIRL TO SHARE attractive studio room, use of kitchen, home privileges; \$5 week. AT. 7647.

SWAP DOWNTOWN 3-RM. \$75 FURN, apt. for 1-2 room apt. MR. SILVER Republic 6700. Ext. 6746.

GENTILE GIRL TO SHARE COZY BACHelor apt., good location, near bus and car. Phone Sat. between 2 and 4 pm. MI. 3751.

CONTENTS OF 2-RM., KIT, AND BATH COMFORTABLE ROOM, available now, near Dupont Circle in apt., 2nd floor, for settled lady.; refs.; \$24 mo. Box 396-Y, Star. 5334 BELT RD. N.W. N.W. ½ block west of 41st and Military rd.—Front room, twin beds, unlim. phone. \$35 month. WO. 4359. attractive studio from the SHARE for the stand Military rd.—Front room twin beds. unlim. phone. \$35 month. WO. 4358. 1920 PARK RD. NW.—Cheerful, large front room. private shower bath: clean, duct: permanent gentile gentleman. 518 OGLETHORPE ST. NW.—Large front room of remployed couple or 2 girls; gentiles. GE. 7377. 4324 4th ST. NW.—Single room, private family: privileges; near express bus. Georgia 7642. CHEVY CHASE. Military rd. near Conn.—Gentlemen only: 3 large, warm rooms. on second floor; beds have inner-spring mattersses: 2 bathrooms. 1-car gentlemen on second floor; beds have inner-spring mattersses: 2 bathrooms. 1-car gentlemen on two ladies. Call evenings. Large front room for two gentlemen or two ladies. Call evenings. Large front room for two gentlemen or two ladies. Call evenings. Large front room for two gentlemen or two ladies. Call evenings. Large front room connecting bath. shower: conv. ransp.; gentile gentlemen. GE. 5421. 1488 MERIDIAN PL. NW.—2 single Candfoor; head with shower: conv. ransp.; gentile gentlemen. GE. 5421. 1488 MERIDIAN PL. NW.—2 single Candfoor; head with shower: conv. ransp.; gentile gentlemen. GE. 5421. 1488 MERIDIAN PL. NW.—2 single Candfoor; head with shower: conv. ransp.; gentile gentlemen. GE. 5421. 1488 MERIDIAN PL. NW.—2 single Candfoor; head with shower: conv. ransp.; gentile gentlemen. GE. 5421. 1488 MERIDIAN PL. NW.—2 single Candfoor; head with shower: conv. ransp.; gentile gentlemen. GE. 5421. 1488 MERIDIAN PL. NW.—2 single Candfoor; head with shower: conv. ransp.; gentile gentlemen. GE. 5421. 1488 MERIDIAN PL. NW.—2 single Candfoor; head with shower: conv. ransp.; gentile gentlemen. GE. 5421. 1488 MERIDIAN PL. NW.—2 single Candfoor; head with shower: conv. ransp.; gentile gentlemen. GE. 5421. 1488 MERIDIAN PL. NW.—2 single Candfoor; head with shower: conv. ransp.; gentile gentlemen. GE. 5421. 1488 MERIDIAN PL. NW.—2 single Candfoor; head with shower: conv. section provided the shower of the provided provided the shower of the provided the shower of the provided th

7370 after 6 p.m.

5 RMS. AND BATH; 1 BEDRM.. KITCHEN and parlor furn, ht. 1st floor. Convenient to Mt. Rainier car, on the corner. 306 V st. n.e. Call any time today. \$50 mc. Ready to occupy.

1217 18th ST. N.E.—3 RMS.. KIT. Prigidaire, pvt. bath; 2 couples or 5 adults; \$150 monthly. LI. 8318. 3622 28th ST. N.E., off R. I. ave.—Gentleman. large room, 2 exposures, new furniture, inner-spring mattress. next bath, unlim. phone: conv. bus and car.

3910 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.—Single and double rooms, near bath, good heat; on car line. 10 min. to downtown.

1359 TEWKESBURY PL. N.W.—Gentleman to share very large room in newly furnished home, twin beds. Conv. transp.
TA. 7438. BASEMENT recreation room, knotty pine finish, nicely furn.; private home; gentleman only: \$30 a mo. RA. 7485.

2033 F ST. N.W.—Lge. fr. rm. for gentile gentlemen. Home for 10 men. 3 baths. Available Feb. 14. Can be seen 4-6 Fri., 2-4

Sat., 11-4 Sun. \$6.50 each a wk. double.

1437 KENNEDY ST. N.W.—Room for 2 or 3 girls, private washroom. Close to buses and streetcars. Laundry privil., phone.

WILL GIVE ROOM, part heard and selectors.

GOVT. EMPLOYE AND WIFE WISH LIV GOVT. EMPLOYE AND WIFE WISH LIV. rm., bedrm., dinette and bath, twin beds. entirely pvt.: \$85 to \$125. TR. 1877. 128 1-3 MO. SUBLEASE ON SMALL FURnished apartment for childless couple. Box 387-X. Star.

DESPERATE. IS THERE SOME ONE WHO doesn't mind renting an apt. to a young employed couple with one child, furnished or unfurnished. in the n.w. section preferred? Urgent. Call RA. 3304.

3-RM. UNFURN. APT. WANTED BY 2 Gov't workers with talent for quiet living and good housekeeping. Will lease or sublet. Prefer n.w. section. Occupancy by March 1st. RE. 7500, Extension 76992.

RESPONSIBLE PROFESSIONAL MAN AND wife wish to rent or sublet by the month a furn. apt. near Wardman Park. WI. 3511.

SERVICEMAN AND WIFE DESIRE ONE a furn. apt. near Wardman Park. WI.
3511.

SERVICEMAN AND WIFE DESIRE ONE
bedroom, kitchen and bath, furn.; good
transp.; n.w. Call EX. 8288 bet. 9 and
5 p.m.

WANTED UNFURN. MODERN APT. OR
duplex, 2 or 3 rms.; prefer n.w. but will
accept other sections by young professional man and wife. Call DU. 4719.

YOUNG GOVERNMENT WORKER, JEWish, husband foreign service, wants to
share nicely furn. 2-room apt. with another; n.w. section. Dupont 2242. 7:30
to 9:30 p.m.

DESIRE MODERN FURNISHED APARTS.

DESIRE MODERN FURNISHED APARTment, 2 bedrooms or one b.r. plus studio couch; will pay up to \$200. Call VARN, RE. 7500, Ext. 73240. FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED APART-ment, suitable for two employed ladies. Will consider buying furniture. Tele-phone Republic 7500, Ext. 2348. 9 to 5 p.m.

apartment, one or two rooms, preferably n.w. Box 441-X, Star.

MATURE GENTHLE COUPLE DESIRE 1 or 2 rm. furn, apt, with kitchenette, bath; preferably Mt. Pleasant section: up to \$60. Box 437-X. Star.

EXCLUSIVE FURNISHED APARTMENT with one bedroom for couple in Northwest section. Phone EX. 3340, Ext. 569, MR. TRUAX. from 9 to 5.

STATISTICIAN AND BRIDE WANT APT. or small house in n.w. furnished or unfurnished. BUT WE BUY NO FURNITURE; ceiling, \$125. We want a permanent home, but will take a short lease if necessary. Call NO. 8453 after 7 p.m.

N.W. DISTRICT—ATTRACTIVELY FURnished or unfurnished apartment, 2 rms., kitchen, bath; middle-aged couple, no children; up to \$125. DI. 3510, Ext. 703. 2 OR 3 ROOM APT. PREFERABLY FURnished. within reasonable distance of Pentagon. DI. 4150, Room 603.
2 YOUNG WOMEN DESIRE 2 OR 3 RM. apt., furn. or unfurn. in n.w.; will buy furniture. RE, 7500, Ext. 73765, before 5.

WO. 8785.

REFINED YOUNG PROFESSIONAL MAN and wife desire small furnished apt, with kitchen. Box 436-X. Star. 14*

FAMILY OF THREE ADULTS DESIRES small apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Phone CAIN, Ludlow 1368. 14*

NAVAL OFFICER AND WIFE WANT 2-bedroom apt. or a small hohuse in the Northwest section, available during Feb., preferably unfurn. for the duration; \$100. Phone EM. 2189, 3-8:30 p.m. ONE-BEDROOM APT FOR MAJOR AND wife. Call MILLER, RE, 6700, Ext. 5407, after 9:30 a.m. WANTED-1-ROOM APT.

PROPOSALS.

APARTS. FURN. OR UNFURN. 4331 BLAGDEN AVE. N.W.—BEAUTIFUL English basement apt. in one of Washington's best residential sections, Nr. 18th and Allison sts. Will rent furn. \$125. or unfurn., \$100. Pyt. entr. Suitable Army officers or man and wife RA. 8295.

APARTMENTS SUBURBAN. WANTED—TWO GIRLS TO SHARE NEW 6-room bungalow in Riverdale: husband going in service. Phone WA. 3224, between 7 and 8 p.m.

CO-OPERATIVE APTS. FOR SALE.

NO 1632.

COTTAGE CITY, MD. NEAR BLADENS-burg rd — Converted bungalow, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$7.250; oil heat Phone NA 4905.

6.ROOM BRICK, 3 BEDROOMS, 1 baths, oil heat, adequate oil supply, completely modern, on \$12-acre corner; 20 min. downtown, bus service; \$2.500 cash monthly payments, \$30, or terms arranged. Phone Silgo 8946 after 6 p.m. FINE LARGE COLONIAL BRICK WITH IF YOU HAVE A SMALL HOUSE YOU

This attractive modern home, 2 years old, is a real bargain. Situated near North Capitol and 1st sts., on the bus line, it has gas heat, complete kitchen, recreation room, nice living room and dining room. 2 large bedrooms and 2-car garage, has unusually large lot completely inclosed with picket fence and ample space for vegetable garden. For details call Major Yancey, CO, 0346. would like to trade for a 6-bedroom. 3-bath home in Chevy Chase, just off Conn. ave. call Emerson S822, evenings.

IN RESIDENTIAL SILVER SPG. \$8.750
Brick home has den on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms and bath up. fireplace, porch, dandy level lot for a fine garden; bus right at the door. You'll want to own this home. FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411 the door. You'll want to own this home the door. You'll want to own this home when you see it. R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 7,539; or this eve. Sil. Spg. 0668.

EXTRA BUILT HOME IN SILVER SPRING Large 2-story brick, gas heat. 1, blk. Large 2-story brick, gas heat. 1, blk. Large 2-story brick, gas heat: 12 blk bus, on developed lot, in good neighbor-hood, \$13,50, WORTHINGTON REALTY, SH, 2142. 1200 BLOCK N NW-36 R. 7 B 19 rms, made into apts, incom; \$9.854 year completely furn, and rented; \$5.000 cash red, bal fin; bargain, W. W. BAILEY, NA 3570 MT. PLEASANT-15 ROOMS 5 BATHS. furnished corner income \$595 month.

FORT SLOCUM PARK.

Looks like new. Extra large semi-de-ached brick home, containing 4 bedrms, nd 2 baths. The kitchen is extra large, as 8-foot refrigerator and electric range; bright, sunny breaklast rm.; extra pored rm. in basement. Venetian blinds, form windows, built-in garage. The

at \$11,500 is worth your immediat
KELLEY & BRANNER, DI. 7740
North 2076.

PRETTY BRICK

BUNGALOW,

Within walking distance of the Pentagon and Navy Bidgs —2 bedrooms automatic heat newly decorated, nice lott immediate possession. Call Mr. Ginnetti with BETIZELL, DI. 3100 or TR. 7932 eves. SILVER SPRING—OWNER GOING TO Flax term brick 3 bedrms. 2 baths, gas beat beautiful bot det, garage; 1 bit, bus sheat beautiful bot det, garage; 2 baths, gas beat beautiful bot det, garage; 1 bit, bus sheat beautiful bot det, garage; 2 baths, gas beat beautiful bot det, garage; 1 bit, bus sheat beautiful bot det, garage; 2 baths, gas beat beautiful bot det, garage; 2 bit, bus sheat beautiful bot det, garage; 2 bit, bus beat fin. W. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570 Series, 1 bit, bus sheat beautiful bot det, garage; 2 bit, bus sheat fin. W. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570 Series, 1 SILVER SPRING-OWNER GOING TO

HOUSES FOR SALE (Cont.). COMMERCIAL ZONE—\$4.950. 6-RMS bath, basement. 1 trust of \$3,200. Wi exchange equity.

ROGER MOSS. DI. 3121. Eves. GE. 6483. FOR INCOME OR FUTURE HOME, ONE square from Conn. ave. D. C. Stone dwelling, four bedrooms, h.-w.h., two baths; lot 80x148, leased to Sept. '43 for \$105. Will pay 9% net on price, \$11,500. YELLOTT & CO., NA, 6484 HOMES. INVESTMENTS. PLATS. D. C. Md., Va.; low price, terms. Houses for colored, \$3,950 up; \$350 cash up. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave., NA. 7907. GE. 6146.

GAS HEAT-\$12,250. Only one year old, fine condition, en-trance hall, living room, fireplace, dining room, de luxe kitchen, 3 good-sized bed-rooms and 2 baths, garage, recreation rm, LESLIE D. MEASELL, WO, 5221.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

11-ROOM HOUSE.

NR. COL. RD. N.W.

Belmont rd. n.w.: 8 sleeping rms. and space for 2-rm. apt. newly redecorated throughout, 2 tile baths, 2-rar gar., new roof: vacant; immed. poss.; \$2,500 cash. bal. terms. NA. 8880.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS,

Price \$18,000

NEW RAMBLING BRICK HOME Price, \$11,500 TAKOMA PARK, MD.

Here is a perfect home for the small lamily Contains 3 bedrms. 2 baths (2 bedrms, and bath 1st floor). Attractive living room with fireplace beautifully equipped kitchen, bright dining room. G. E. heating plant. Built-in garage. For Appointment to Inspect Call Mr. Burr. WO. 1739 FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411

HOUSES FOR SALE.

COLORED "Plans of Today Are Realizations of Tomorrow" ENHANCE YOUR STATION IN LIFE

Aim High and Lofty Respect and Security

INVEST. PROP. FOR SALE (Cont.). 1700 BLOCK SWANN ST. N.W. 46-UNIT apt., rented to colored. \$7,300 annual income: \$10,000 cash req., bal. fin. W. W. BALLEY, NA. 3570. BAILEY, NA. 3570.

DE LUXE 4-UNIT APT., VERY CONVENient location. in Glover Park. CONNER.
AND RYON, 1106 Vermont ave. RE 3216. AND RYON, 1106 Vermont ave. RE 3216.

APARTMENT HOUSES—Three-family fiat on the hill south of Pa. ave. s.e. gas heat, good attic over top apartment; rent. \$122.50 per month; price, \$9.000. Two-family flat in same location, also gas furnace and attic, large concrete cellar; rented at \$85; price, \$8.500. Sunday or evenings call Miss Shoemaker, GE, 5435.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER, NA. 1166.

A GOOD INCOME WITH SAFETY!

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—ARTHUR J. SMITH. Plaintiff, vs. HELEN B. DURHAM KATHERINE L. BARNES. Defendants—No. 17078. The object of this suit is to enforce mechanic's lien and for damages for retention of property. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 10th day of February, 1943. ordered that the defendant, Helen B. Durham, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortith day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and the Evening Star before said day. (8) JAMES M. PROCTOR, Justice. (Seal.) Attest CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk, By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk, 1e12,19,26

STORE IN NEW SHOPPING CENTER.
Silver Spring, Md.
Piney Branch Rd. and Flower Ave.
Nr. Large Hotsing and Apt. Development.
Reasonable Rental. Call Ordway 3460.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY. 3216 Georgia ave.—\$35—Approximately 16x25. suitable for any business.
1404 K. CAFRITZ DI. 9080.

EXCLUSIVE

Shop location at Conn. ave. car line, near State Dept. and large bank. 8 rooms and 3 baths over shop. Entire building, \$300. Available March 1. Inspection by appointment. Call Mrs. Lynch, ME, 3860 (eves., CO, 7244).

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.

OFFICES FOR RENT.

K ST. AND CONN. AVE. VERY LARGE unfurnished. 1st floor front office, \$65 monthly. 1713 K st. n.w. EX. 0759.

DESK SPACE FOR RENT.

DESK SPACE FOR RENT.

Space in light, comfortable and conveniently located office, with secretarial service.

CAPITAL PRODUCTS CO..

1222 Conn. Ave.

Second floor, front: 22x60, with vault, large plate-glass display window; \$100.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO., 1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

1115 15th ST. N.W.

IN NEARBY VIRGINIA.

FURNISHED OR UNFURN.
Located within 8 miles of downtown Washinston. this attractive home of the low rambling type, built less than two years ago. is situated on a gently sloping hillion of six usable acres, commanding distance. Rooms include an agently sloping hillion of six usable acres, commanding distance. Rooms include an agently sloping hillion of six usable acres, commanding distance. Rooms include an agently sloping hillion of six usable acres, commanding distance. Rooms include and six usable acres, commanding distance. Rooms inc

NA. 3570.

3200 BLOCK WIS AVE. N.W.—18-UNIT 9th Street to North Carolina Avenue, no park \$6,500 annual income; \$10,000 cash req. bal fin. W. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570

Parkgraph as follows: A STREET: From 9th Street to North Carolina Avenue; Prom 9th NORTH CAROLINA AVENUE: From 9th

LEGAL NOTICES.

The state of the s

AUTOMOBILES WANTED (Cont.)

WILL PAY A TREMENDOUS PRICE FOR YOUR CAR ALL CASH, NO CHECKS

BUYER AT

FLOOD PONTIAC

4221 Connecticut Ave. Woodley 8400 Open Daily, Also Evenings and Sunday

OHIO DEALER

In Town for 10 Days-Need 400 Used Cars.

Get My Price. Ask for Mr. Houtoon, at

Jack Pry Motors Corporation 14th and R. I. Ave. N.W.,

(Classified Ads Continued on Page 26-B)

COlumbia 9770

The Best Tunes of All -Move to Carnegie Hall"

Tonight-Lincoln's Birthday!

TUNE IN STATION WRC • NBC • 8:30 to 9:00 P.M.

TRAILERS FOR SALE.

HOUSE TRAILER. '41, all modern conveniences, almost like new, sleeps 4: good rubber; will trade or finance. Loan can be arranged on your car as down payment. '41 Plymouth house trailer. 23 ft. long beautifully arranged, homelike atmosphere, practically new inside and out, good rubber; special finance plan for defense workers, terms or trade. Byrd's Trailer Park, Marlboro Park, Hillside, Md., 3, mi, from District line.

AT HORNER'S CORNER. POPLUAR MAKES. 8895 UP. ALSO MANY NEW TRAILERS. STANLEY H. HORNER, INC. 5th and Fla. Ave. N.E. FR. 1221.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. BUICK 1942 Special 4-door sedan; radio heater, seat covers, 2.300 miles; private owner; must be sold with priority certificate; \$1.350. RA, 5389 bet, 7-8 pm. 16*.

BUICK 1940 super special 2-door sedan fike new; private sale at sacrifice, cash \$700; low mileage, excellent tires, heater, defroster. AD, 5881. 14*

BUICK 1941 sedanette; excellent condition; \$ good tires, radio, heater, defroster, chains; 18,000 mi.; owner-driven; \$1,025. DE, 5285.

8 good tires. radio. heater. defroster. chains: 16,000 mi.; owner-driven; \$1,025. DE. 5285.
CHEVROLET 1941 club coupe: heater. radio, low mileage, excel. tires; \$700 cash. TA. 8837 after 6:30 p.m.
CHEVROLET 1940 special de luxe club coupe. in exceptionally fine condition: tires are excellent. has radio and heater, immaculate throughout. very economical; conjy \$650: terms. guarantee.

SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN.

257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 3302.
CHEVROLET 1938 master de luxe 2-door town sedan; radio and heater, low mileage, excellent tires, clean as a pin inside and out. motor perfect, completely winterised; \$499: terms: guarantee.

COAST-IN PONTIAC,
400 Block Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.
CHEVROLET '32 coupe: 4 perfect tires. car in perfect condition. Apply 12:39 Penn st. Apt. 4, bet. 10 and 12 am. LI. 5806.
CHRYLER 1941 Royal 4-door sedan; beautiful 2-tone finish. spotless interior heater. 5 excellent tires: low mileage; sp95: trade, terms. guarantee.

LEO ROCCA. INC.

4301 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 7900.
Open Evenings Until 9.

DODGE 1941 de luxe 4-door sedan; radio and heater, fluid drive. 5 really fine tires. spotless finish and upholstery: very low mileage; \$995; trade, terms. guarantee.

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Open Evenings Until 9.

Call Emerson 0319. 14*

FORD 1941 super de luxe Tudor sedan; radio and heater, finish and interior like new. perfect tires, low mileage; only \$725; trade, terms. guarantee. COAST-IN PONTIAC. 400 Block Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200. FORD 1937 coach; excellent tires, perfect condition inside and out; bargain. Owner in service. DI. 4921.

PORD 1937 Tudor trunk sedan, heater; re-conditioned; good tires, etc. Quick sale, \$150. DU, 3168. Dealer PORD 1936 coupe, \$125; good condition, good tires. Quaker City Linoleum Co., 601 E st. n.w.

GOOD tires. Quaker City Linoleum Co...

601 E st. n.w.

FORD 1941 de luxe Pordor sedan, radio and heater; actually driven only 16.000 miler. like new: tires are excellent very economical; only \$795; trade, terms, suarantee.

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FORD 1936 de luxe coupe; excellent mechanical condition, very good tires; splendid transportation; only \$165.

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Phone ME. 3377.

HUDSON 1939 "6" sedan; A-1 mechanical condition, good rubber; terms available; 5335.

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FINANCE CO. LOT, New York and Fla. Ave. N.E. LA SALLE 1936 sedan; see and make me offer. 5802 Linder lane, Windgate, Be-thesda, Md.

OLDSMOBILE '42 six 4-door de luxe; ra-dio, heater, spot and fog lights, good tires; \$1,000 cash. GL 4863. CLIDSMOBILE 1941 torpedo 4-door sedan: radio and heater: really fine tires. very low mileage: like new inside and out; only \$100.000 trade, terms. guarantee.

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OLDSMOBILE 1941 6-evilinder children.

OLDSMOBILE 1941 6-cylinder club sedan beautiful 2-tone finish: equipped with heater and seat covers; driven only 11.000 actual miles; just like new in every respect. \$1.195.

Solute imiles; lust like new in every respect;
\$1.195. POHANKA SERVICE.

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OLDSMOBILE 1938 "6" 4-door sedan, radio. attractive new agate red finish, automatic transmission; excellent condition throughout; \$435.

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POHANKA SERVICE.

1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

OLDSMOBILE 1941 5-passenger club coupe. hydramatic drive, very low mileage; just like new throughout, tires like new; entr \$995.

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PACKARD 1941 de luxe Clipper sedan: completely equipped with accessories and good w.-w. tires, low mileage; cost \$1,700. Drivate owner must sacuine. \$1,025. Call RE. 7400. Ext. 62020 days; or RE. 2646. Ext. 1110. after 5 p.m. 13°

PLYMOUTH 1937 4-door sedan; good mechanical condition. excellen tires; \$225.

TA. 2035.

COAST-IN PONTIAC.

COAST-IN PONTIAC. PLYMOUTH 1941 de luxe 4-door sedan; equipped with radio and heater, tires are practically new, driven very little and aboiless throughout bargain at \$845; trade, terms, guarantee.

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Open Evenings Until 9.

PONTIAC 1941 6-cylinder club coupe: this car has been driven only 5,000 actual miles, has splendid tires, heater, spotless finish and upholstery, only \$950; trade, terms, guarantee.

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PONTIAC 1941 5-pass, sedanette, heater and air-conditioner, maroon finish, good tires, 12,000 miles, \$850. NA. 1613, evenings MI. 1316.

HO	RNER'S CO	RNER
'41	Chrysler Windsor 4- door Sedan. Radio, white-wall tires, low mileage, one owner	\$1245
'41	Ford De Luxe 2-door. Car No. 1515	\$845
'41	Buick Super Conv. Coupe. Radio	\$1425

41 Buick Century 4-Dr. \$1295 Buick Sedanette; ra- \$1175 \$725 \$625

'37 Chrysler "6" Trunk \$265 (TANLEY H. HORNED The Established Buick Lot 6th & Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 6464

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE (Cont.) STATION WAGON, 1942 Chrysler; like new, all extras, available to ration certifi-cate holder. Michigan 8062.

STATION WAGON. Pontiac 1938; excellent mechanical condition, good tires; a splendid bargain at \$695.

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PLYMOUTH 1941 convertible club coupe, new top, 5 almostnew tires; \$989. COAST-IN PONTIAC, 400 block Florida ave. n.e. AT. 7200.

1941 DODGE De Luxe Coupe

A really exceptional car that has been driven only 8,700 actual miles. Original tires are perfect. Spotless black finish, radio, fluid drive. A genuine bargain at \$765

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LATE MODELS Every One a Bargain '41 Packard "110" \$995

'40 De Soto 4 - door; \$750 741 Oldsmobile "6" \$1050 '41 Chevrolet Mas. D. L. \$850 '41 Nash Ambassader \$850

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for War Workers HIGHEST CASH PAID ON THE SPOT

See Mr. Mitchell COAST-IN PONTIAC 400 Block Fla. Ave. N.E.

AT. 7200 Money Can't Buy a Finer Used Car. Make

It a Point to See These

1939 Plym. D. L. 4-Dr. Sedan; radio, heater	\$519
1940 Ford Tudor Sedan	\$579
1941 Ford De Luxe Fordor Sedan	\$849
1939 Buick Model "41" Sedan	\$629
1938 Plymouth De Luxe Coach	\$389
1940 De Luxe Chevrolet Coach	\$649
1941 Ford Super De Luxe Tudor Sedan	\$849
1939 Chrysler Royal Windsor Sedan	\$589
1941 Pontiac "6" Sedan; radio; heater	\$989

And Many Others We'll Pay You Up to

\$50 MORE for your late model CAR, TRUCK OR STATION WAGON

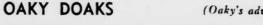


1781 Florida Ave. N.W. Branch: Conn. & Neb. Aves Phone HObert 5000

TARZAN (Follow Tarzan's thrilling adventures in The Sunday Star.)







I'M DOING MY

JUST A MINUTE ...

FATIMA! LET

SCORCHY SMITH

PHOOIE! ANOTHER MEAL MADE OUT OF

SUBSTITUTES. THAT

MEANS PRETTY POOR PICKINGS

DAN DUNN

THAT'S RIGHT, LAD! LOOK FOR A

IN AIX ... BOUT DETAILS, THREE DAYS! NOW!

FOR US.

(Oaky's adventures are a regular feature of The Sunday Star's colored comics.)







-By Frank Robbins

-By R. B. Fuller

THAT'S

USING

YOUR

HEAD. TOOTS.

-By Edgar Rice Burroughs



COME

AWAY FROM







(Bo is just as interesting-just as human-in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) DINNER'S ON THE TABLE, DEAR, WATCH SO THE ANIMALS DON'T

GET INTO IT WHILE

I FIX MY HAIR.

THEY AREN'T EVEN AROUND IT.

(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) - By Norman Marsh





WE HAVE A FRIEND

THE LYONS RAILROAD

... YOU MAY HAVE

BRAKEMAN'S

SOUTH FRANCE,

ANGLES?



HIM FOOD.

LUCIE ?



RACE RILEY and the COMMANDOS

(There's real adventure in the Sunday comics.)

THIS



STONY CRAIG (You'll like The Sunday Star's colored comics.)







-By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.

(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



REG'LAR FELLERS

NOPE -- OUR

PARTNERSHIP

IS BUSTED

IS DUGAN

AROUND !

(Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.)

THAT'S TOO BAD .- THEY

WAS A COUPLA DEBTS I

CLEANED UP!



-By Gene Byrnes

Winning Contract
By THE FOUR ACES.

Bridge Swindles—No. 138 the play. In fact, some of the most February. famous of the early swindles, dating back to the game of auction.

Newark, N. J. East dealer. Both sides vulnerable. ♥KQJ10

AQ93 9863 VA7542 0 KJ 10 WE OAQ98 ♣K J 10 5 4

0542

▲ AKJ109842 03

A 8762 The bidding: East. South. West. North. Pass! Pass 5 4 Dbl. Redbl. Pass Pass Pass

Dornbusch, with the South hand, felt certain that there would be more bidding and passed, hoping to be doubled at four spades. Even with an absolute bust in North's hand, he might expect to be set no more than two tricks. If North could furnish no tricks at spades, it was entirely possible the opponents could make a slam at their best suit, so that even a three trick set might be profitable.

It happened, however, that North, too, had been laying back. When the opponents got to four hearts he started sharpening the ax. His partner's four-spade bid was actually somewhat of a disappointment to him; when South bid five. North barely was able to conceal his disgust. It was partly out of pique that he redoubled, but his bid did have one important characteristic-he could count on handing the opponents a severe drubbing if they took out the redouble.

West's double was the fruit of South's swindle, and it cost him dearly. West opened a heart, North's ten forced East's ace, and South trumped. Two leads drew the trumps, and declarer then finessed dummy's queen of clubs, discarded a diamond and two clubs on the hearts and spread his hand. He scored 600 below the line, 100 for honors, 500 for rubber and 800 for overtricksa stunning total of 2,000 points. * * * *

Yesterday you were Theodore Lightner's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held: 49 OAQJ74 ♦ A Q 10

* AJ 10 2 The bidding: Schenken. You. Jacoby. Lightner. Pass Pass 3 0 Pass Pass Pass (?)

Answer-Five clubs. Your partner's bid has not shown heart support. It has merely shown a preference for hearts over diamonds. lions of them have been sent has a fair hand or a weak one, but you do know that he does not have a strong one. If you bid only four clubs he may pass; if he bids five clubs you will have to pass. On your strong bidding, however, he will bid again with very little but the bidding is different: strength.

Score 100 per cent for five clubs; 75 per cent for four clubs; 50 per cent for four hearts; 25 per cent for six clubs.

Question No. 1307.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Efforts have been made to trace Valentine's Day back to ancient Rome, and it is true that the Ro-Not all bridge swindles occur in mans had a feast in the middle of

The Roman feast was called the "Lupercalia," and it was held in were bidding jobs. Here is one exe- honor of a god. It came on the

cuted by "Jigger" Dornbusch of 15th of February, whereas our Valentine's Day comes on the 14th. The god honored by the feast was named Faunus, and was supposed to be a friend of hunters and farm-



ers. Sometimes he was called by .he special name of "Lupercus," meaning "protector against wolves." During the Lupercalia, shepherds thanked the god for guarding their flocks against wolves. Priests placed goats on altars, and sacrificed them. Goat skins were cut into strips, and the priests went about the streets striking people with them.

Strangely enough, the people minded little, if any, being struck. Probably the blows were only light taps, and in any case they were said to have a magic power to do good.

It seems a long step from that ancient feast to our modern Valentine's Day, and it is a long step. Yet the date was nearly the same.

Seventeen hundred years ago there lived two men in Italy by the name of Valentine. A legend says that both died on the same date-February 14-and both have been honored as saints. The legend seems to explain why their name was chosen for St. Valentine's Day. A story has grown up that one

of the Valentines had the custom of going "from house to house to leave food on the doorsteps of the When the Valentine custom reached England, it spread far and

wide, but people explained it in a different way. They said that birds chose their mates on the 14th of February. Two famous English poets, Chaucer and Shakespeare, wrote about that belief in their poems. However it got here, Valentine's

Day is still popular. The art of printing made it possible to print valentines at small cost. It would through the mails or delivered in person.

Schenken. You. Jacoby. Lightner, Pass Pass Pass 3 0 Pass Pass (2) What do you bid? (Answer to-

morrow.) Today you hold the same hand, (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

LETTER-OUT

1	PITCHER	Letter-Out and it signifies nothing.
2	PILOSE	Letter-Out and get the right slant on this.
3	ORCHID	Letter-Out and it's heavenly.
4	HECTOR	Letter-Out and you can be a pest if you carry one.
5	SISTER	Letter-Out and it's essays to you.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in the center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly they don't stop for anybody.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out

(F) FLANGE-ANGLE (the right one is best). (E) PIETY-PITY (don't save this for yourself).

(V) SLAVED-DEALS (big shots have big ones).

18 Otherwise

19 Lair

21 Kurland

SORTIE-RIOTS (once started they're hard to control). (R) SORREL-LOSER (he's on the wrong end).

. 34 Indefinite

article

35 Light stroke

52 To peel

56 Solemn

58 A test 60 Hebrew

month

building 65 Totaled 66 Babylonian

measure

48 To ascend

55 Brother of

49 Lasso

54 High

56 Bone

57 Wing

51 Lean-to

Cain

deity 67 Cloth

53 Greek letter

declaration

61 Part of coat 63 Farm

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE HORIZONTAL.

1 Fuss

goddess

6 Colleague

Bashan

8 American ostrich _

7 King of

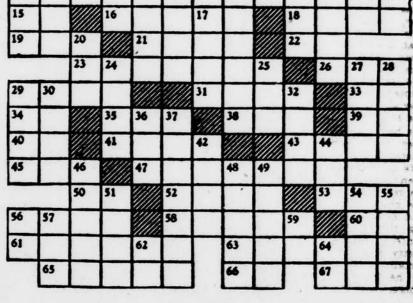
9 Score

6 Turkish

6 Turkish government	peasant	38 Genus of grass
1 French High	22 Indian mulberry	39 Note of scale
Commis- sioner in North Africa	23 A beginner 26 Still 29 To abhor	40 Preposition 41 Appellation of Athena
3 Terrified 5 Printer's	31 Medicinal plant	43 Brings court
measure 6 River in	33 Maiden	45 Conducted
Africa	loved by Zeus	47 Conveys 50 Conjunction
	VER	RTICAL.
Old	10 Worm	29 To call
2 Coin 3 Correlative	12 Indefinite article	30 English queen
of either	14 Symbol for	32 Choicest
Culpability Saw for	tellurium 17 Greenland	36 Fourth caliph
squaring logs	settlement	37 Lured

TO MOLIN	29 10 Call
12 Indefinite	30 English
article	queen
14 Symbol for	32 Choicest
tellurium	36 Fourth
17 Greenland	caliph
settlement	37 Lured
20 Seine	42 Three-
24 Water	banded
scorpion	armadillo
25 To attempt	44 To emplo
27 Ireland	46 Having a
28 Pedal digits	fixed time

To Ha	empl ving a	oy	62	Broth Odin To ex	er of	76
6	7	8	9	10	1	
13	T				14	1
		18				1
		22				a.
	25		26	27	28	1
		32	11/1/	33	1.0	1
38	1			39	1	
		43	44	1		1



PIANOS

FOR

RENT

ason-Hamlin, Chickering, Clark, Huntingdon, Cable.

JORDANS-1015-7th St. N.W.

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MOON MULLINS



THE SPIRIT

(Reep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.)

-By Will Eisner









FLYIN' JENNY

(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.) -By Russell Keaton and Glenn Chaffin







DINKY DINKERTON

(Don't miss Dikerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

-By Art Huhta

















Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Peter Rabbit had told Winsome Bluebird all the news of the Green Meadows and the Green Foresthow Mrs. Grouse had nearly lost her life in a cruel snare, how Reddy Fox had been caught by Farmer Brown's boy and then had fooled him and run away with a chicken, how Farmer Brown's boy had been very good to everybody, and all the things he could think of that had happened while Winsome had been in the sunny Southland. When he had told all the news of which he could think and of which little Mrs. Peter could remind him, he began

oask questions himself. "How was everybody when you started away from the sunny South-

land?" asked Peter. "Fine, but anxious to get back home here and get to housekeeping." replied Winsome. "You know, this is really home up here. We only visit down there, and visiting gets rather tiresome after a while. So everybody is anxious to get back here. Besides, it isn't as safe down

there as it is up here." Peter pricked up his ears. "Why not?" he demanded. This was news

"Men," replied Winsome sadly. "In some places down there we never are safe from men with terrible guns. Up here we are safe. Anyway, we are fairly safe. There is only a short hunting season and that is after most of us have gone away. And then it is only a few like Bob White and Mrs. Grouse Quacker the Duke who are hunted. But down there nobody is ever safe unless it is Mistah Mocker they don't bother him much. Ol' Mistah Buzzard has been perfectly things they do. Just ask him about safe until recently. In fact, it has it when he gets here." been the habit of Ol' Mistah and and men have seemed to like having them around. But this last would. winter Ol' Mistah Buzzard has been pretty much worried. Yes, sir, he certainly has. I don't know how

folks whom he has all along looked on as friends have about decided he has lived long enough and that there shall be no more buzzards in the sunny Southland. It is hard to believe, but Ol' Mistah Buzzard says it is so, and he was planning to leave down there earlier than

usual because he said he wouldn't feel safe until he got back up here." Peter's eyes were wide with something very like unbelief. It was very plain to see that he was having hard work to accept as true what Winsome Bluebird had said. "That would be dreadful," he gasped. "I like Ol' Mistah Buzzard. He never harms any one, and he tells the nicest stories. I-I hope he will get here all right."

"He'll get here, I am sure," replied Winsome. "The question is will it be safe for him to go back next fall? I saw Welcome Robin a few days ago and Little Friend the Song Sparrow. Both told me to tell you that they will be along in a few

"Hurrah!" cried Peter. "It will be good to hear and see them agair I suppose they are well."

"Middling so," replied Winsome. Welcome Robin has had a hard time ever since he started on the long journey. He has had to watch out for those terrible guns even more than some of the rest of us." Peter threw up both hands in horror. "What do they hunt him for?" he demanded. "Is it for his

coat. It's a nice coat, but it isn't

nearly as handsome as yours. Win-"No, it isn't for his coat," Winsome replied. "They hunt him to the Mockingbird. Down there he is Robin to eat. But they do it. And the best loved of all the birds. So they don't hunt him fairly, either.

least doubt in the world that he

be heard it but somehow, some- War bonds are the most promising on the basal part of the inner web. mies are few, since the birds possess where, he found out that these men scorns on the market.

Nature's Children By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

ARGUS PHEASANT. (Argusianus argus.) he most ornamental and specialized There are no spurs. The female is members of their family. They inhabit the Malay Peninsula, from Lower Tenasserim and Siam south-

ward, and Sumatra. The argus male may measure 61/2 leet from beak to tail; two-thirds of this length will be taken up by



eat! I don't know what this world spread is great, and though the is coming to when great big men plumage is very colorful when on -she appears to be bored, but she display, it blends in perfectly with remains.

the shadows of the jungle. The head and neck of the male, It is perfectly dreadful, some of the though almost bare, is a bright blue. dish freckles laid. The male has The crown and nape have short nothing to do with his offspring. black feathers, mottled with various The food of the Argus is com-"I will. I certainly will," said shades of buff. The lower back and posed of true ants, berries, leaves his relatives to warm their toes on Peter. And every one who knows rump are brownish tan with a few and nuts. Wire-worms are dug from the chimney tops for ever so long, Peter knows that there wasn't the brown spots. The long, central rotten logs. The flesh of this pheasdark gray and brown tail feathers ant is badly flavored. are finely speckled with white; the These shy, beautiful birds of the primaries are fawn with rows of jungles have been raised successoblong black spots, and there is a fully in captivity. In their forest Great eaks from little acorns grow. Onlong black spots, and there is a home, they roost in trees; their ene-

decorated with a large row of great ocelli; these eyes are rimmed in black-yellow in the center shading to white and reddish brown. The under plumage is brown variegated with wavy markings of black and Argus pheasants are considered buff. The legs and feet are red. no raving beauty. Her blue face and brown eyes are not helped by her crest of stiff black hairs. Her upper plumage is black and vermiculated. On the secondaries, it is coarsely hieroglyphed. The primaries are brown, marked with

> black, marked with reddish buff. She also has red legs and feet. The dancing ground of the male Argus has always been of interest. This private arena is always in the jungle, on a slight promontory, and kept absolutely free from debris of every kind. The owner never wanders from this spot for a long time. He appears to find it best to sweep his dance floor often to keep it in THE ROAD OF MANY TURNINGS—By Gluyas Williams

black, and the lower plumage is

perfect condition. When his nuptial plumage has eached perfection, his voice at its pest for broadcasting, the dancer sends out his invitation. It is the female who makes the decision. She accepts the lordly fellow or rejects him. The fact that she appears is evidence enough for the male-so he displays for her and her alone his

ovely plumage. The wings are spread their limit, prought down in front until they neet. The tail is erected, partially spread until a vast vertical concave fan of feathers completely hide the owner from view. He peeks through two feathers to see what effect, if any, his display has on his audience

There are two slightly glossy eggs, with a cream ground color and red-

The secondaries have outer webs wonderful hearing and keen vision.

Last-minute changes in radio pro-RADIO PROGRAM grams sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

5 0 5	News Little Show Farm and Home	News and Music Devotions United Nations Parade	Boake Carter Bill Hay Reads Bible Pass in Review	News—Lee Everett Victory at Home U. S. Navy Band
5 0 5	H. R. Baukhage Open House	News Matinee Today Matinee Today Carey Longmire	News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges Moneybags—Hodges News—Personal	News—Wakeman Tony Wakeman
5 0 5	America at Work Melody Matinee	Light of the World Lonely Women Guiding Light Betty Crocker	News—Russ Hodges Liberator Day News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges	News—Wakeman Tony Wakeman
5 0 5	Morton Downey Sings Melody Matinee Uncle Sam News	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Young's Family Right to Happiness	News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges	News Wakeman Tony Wakeman
0 5 0 5	Lincoln Day Accent on Music Music—Star Flashes	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges	News—Wakeman Tony Wakeman
0 5 0 5	Accent on Music Musical Ranch Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight.	When a Girl Marrles Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front-Page Farrell	Zeke Manners' Gang Uncle Sam News and Music Superman	News and Music Joe Green Prize Party News Rounder
5	Terry and Pirates News—H.R. Baukhage Bits o' Hits Lowell Thomas	News—Allies' Jongs Musicade R. St. John—Music Musicade	Prayer—Sport News Dick Kuhn's Or. News and Music Syncopation	Tony Wakeman Ginny Simms Uncle Sam News and Music
5	When Day is Done R. Eaton—R. Michael Lone Ranger	Fred Waring News of World Neighborhood Call String Time	Fulton Lewis, jr. Johnson Family This Woman's Army	News—Money Calling Money Calling Szath Myri Federal Index
5	Earl Godwin Dinah Shore Sings Meet Your Navy	Frank Black's Or. N.B.C. Program	Cal Tinney Dixie Harmonles Cisco Kid	News—Red Cross My Problem Is Lincoln Program Charles Laughton
5	Gang Busters Spotlight Band Henry King's	Waltz Time People Are Funny	Gabriel Heatter Gracie Barrie's Or. Double or Nothing	News—Symphony Hr. Symphony Hour
0 5 0 5	John Gunther Gracie Fields' Show Coast Guard Band	Riggs and Betty Lou Rep. Joseph Martin	John B. Hughes Art Kassell's Or. Paul Schubert Henry King's Or.	News and Music Bob Crosby Traffic Court
5	News Men and Victory	News and Music Richard Harkness	Billy Repaid Herb Hagenor's Or.	News and Music Treasury Star Parade

THE DAY'S HIGH LIGHTS. Star Flashes: Latest news, WMAL at 8:30 Mme. Wei Tao-Ming, wife of the Chinese Ambassador; Capt. Witold Urbanewicz, Polish ace a.m. and 4:55 p.m. America at Work: Upper-grade schools pre- in the RAF. sentation, WMAL at 2:15 p.m. WMAL, 4:00-Lincoln Day: Representative sicale. Charles A. Plumley of Vermont speaks. tomb in Springfield, III.

Frank Ruiz's Or.

12:00 News-Sign Off

-A.M. ---- WMAL, 630k.

News-Prelude

Today's Prelude

News-Jemima

Gordon Hittenmark

Claude Mahoney

Gordon Hittenmark

Star Flashes-Music

Gordon Hittenmark

Breakfast Club

Rabbi Gerstenfeld

Children's Frolic

News-Alexandria

Alexandria on Air

Ear Teasers

News-Scramble

Washington Luncheon

Metropolitan Opera

"Boris Godounov

Fantasy in Melody

Your Income Tax

Little Show

Hews, H. R. Baukhage Musicade

knit bonds between teller and listener

This

Ann: "I like to hear stories about

when you were a little girl like me,

mamma. You were a happy little

girl, weren't you?"

closes book promptly as he gets the word

COMES UP AND GOES INTO STUDY TO SAY GOOD-NIGHT TO BRUND

Points for Parents

This World of Ours

11:30

11:45

6:00

6:15

6:30 6:45

7:00

7:45

8:00

8:15

8:30

8:45

9:00

9:15

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10:00

10:15

10:30 10:45

11:00

11:15

11:30

11:45 12:00 | News

12:15

12:30

12:45

1:00

1:15

1:30

1:45

2:00

2:15

2:30

2:45

3:00

3:15

3:30

3:45

4:00

4:15

4:30

4:45

5:00

5:30

5:45

6:00

WJSV, 4:15-Lincoln's Birthday: From the Clues." WJSV, 8:00-Kate Smith: From the Coast Guard Training Center at Manhattan Beach. WINX, 8:30—United Nations Lincoln Day:

Music You Want

- WRC, 980k.

Bill Herson

Bill Herson

Bill Herson-News

lousewives' Music

Music—County Post

Symphony Hall

March of Mercy

News and Music

Consumer's Time

Golden Melodies

Whatcha Know Joe

Treasury Star Parade

P.-T. A. Congress

Minstrel Melodies

News Dant's Or.

Charles Dant's Or.

Music of Americas

Afternoon Date

Doctors at War

News-Musicade

Robert St. John

Alex Dreier

Musicada

Devotions

News

Coast Guard Parades

News Roundup

Bill Herson

News-Bill Herson

Lin. Club, Mus, News Orchs.—D. Patrol

Charles Laughton reads the Gettysburg address,

WJSV, 8:30-Thin Man: "A Case of Pickled WMAL, 9:00—Gang Busters: Phantom thief.

Music Without Words Night Music

WJSV, 9:00—Playhouse: Madeleine Carroll in Bedtime Story WWDC, 9:00-A. A. U. championship bouts Rathbone pay tribute.

WOL, 1,260k .---

News-Art Brown

News-Art Brown

News-Art Brown

Homemakers' Club

Arlington on Air

U. S. Army Bend

Army-Navy Party News and Music

Treasury Star Parade

News-Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges News—Russ Hodges Moneybags—Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

Navy Bulletin Board

Prayer—Sports News

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

Not This

Daughter: "Tell me a story, mam-

Mother: "I'm no good at telling

stories. Get your story book and

I'll read you something."

STARTS UPSTAIRS, TAKING WHILE HE'S OUT THERE A DETOUR BY WAY OF GOES ON DOWN CELLAR KITCHEN TO GET A DRINK OF WATER WHICH HE LEFT ON THE WORKBENCH

COMES DOWN AND SAYS
HE LEFT HIS SWEATER IN
THE GARAGE, HAD HE
SETTER GO OUT FOR IT?
HEARS REPLY AND GOES
VERY SWIFTLY TO SED
2-15-45

1

GOES UPSTAIRS, CONTIN-UING ON UP TO ATTIC TO SEE IF HE CLOSED THE WINDOW WHEN HE WAG UP THERE TODAY

Hear America Sing

News and Music

Syncopation

Story-telling does more than give information. It weaves closely-

Russ Hodges News—Russ Hodges.

Russ Hodges

Hay Burners

Russ Hodges

Horse Race

Black's Music Matinee News-Russ Hodges

News—A. & N. Party News and Music Army-Navy Party Voice of Army

News-Homemakers

Art Brown

Art Brown

Dawn Patrol

News-Bratcher's Or. Washie Bratcher's Or. Dancing in Dark Sign Off

WOL, 9:30-Double or Nothing: Army flyers and Gypsy Rose Lee. WMAL, 8:30-Meet Your Navy: Weekly mu-Day banquet.

Seconds" dramatized on the safety show.

News

lews—Brokenshire

forman Brokenshire

Norman Brokenshire

lews-Brokenshire

Norman Brokenshire

Norman Brokenshire

Shopping News

Frankie Carle

Dizzy Digest Rosebud Jr. Chorus

News Kapitol Kids Kapitol Kids

Dixieland Jamberee

News-Jamboree

Earl Donoho

Concert Hour

On Stage

1450 Club

1450 Club

Band of Day

1450 Club

Ray Carson

News—Stranger Uncle Sam

News and Music

Whatcha Know Joe

News-1450 Club

News-1450 Club

News-Movie News

Esther Van W. Tuff Concert Hour

Naws-Concert Hour

News-Brokenshire -

Let's Get Moving

WINX, 1,340k. -

News-Jerry Strong

News-Jerry Strong

News-Bob Callahan

Jerry Strong

Jerry Strong

Bob Callahan

Win With WINX

News-Win WINX

Win With WINX

Hews-Varieties

WINX Varieties

Luncheen Music

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

News and Music

Guillermo Gale

Xavier Wehl

News Roundup

Tony Wakeman Gene Autrey Hollywood Music

Traffic Court

News-Mus. After 12 from Turner's.

FRIDAY

February 12, 1943

WWDC, 1,450k.

Dixieland Jamboree

Password Please

News-Jamboree

Esther Van Tufty

Concert Hour

Concert Hour Cash—Concert Hour

Concert Hour

On Stage

News and Music

Cash—Sweet, Swing

Sweet and Swing News-1450 Club

Cash-1450 Club

Hews-1450 Club

Cash-Band of Day

News-Movie News

Cash—Hollywood

Johannes Steel

Freddy Martin

Richard Eaton

News and Music

News-Star Parade

Your Gov't and Mine A. A. U. Boxing

Songs of Service

News and Music

Will Osborne

Jack Stevens

Continental Hits

News and Music

News From London

Boothby-Mansell

1450 Club

1450 Club

1450 Club

1450 Club

Ray Carson

Uncle Sam Cash—Rendezvous

Cash—Concert Hour

News-Concert Hour

W.SV, 1,500k. -

Kate Smith Speaks

Big Sister

Helen Trent

Ma Perkins Vic and Sade

The Goldbergs

Joyce Jordan

Uncle Sam Shannon Bolin Sings

Love and Learn

Young's Family

News and Music

Popular Rhythms

Lincoln's Birthday

Johnny at Organ

Ben Bernie's Or.

News Paul Kain's Or.

J. Kennedy; Sevareid

Hemisphere Music Work, Sing America The World Today

Amos and Andy

Kate Smith Show

Thin Man Adventures

Madeleine Carroll

Man-Cecil Brown

That Brewster Boy

Shannon Bolin Sings

News Commentary

Arch McDonald

News-Godfrey

Arthur Godfrey

News Reporter

Arthur Godfrey

News of World

Arthur Godfrey

Food Reports

Home Service Daily

C.B.S. Program
Light Classics
Hillbilly Champlons

News N. Y. Philhm N. Y. Philharmonic

Armstrong Theater

Country Journal

Afternoon Concert

Of Men and Books

Hello From Hawaff

Washington Report

Popular Rhythms Calling Pan-America

Cleveland Or.

Frazier Hunt

Hemisphere Music

Labor News Review The World Today

Spirit of '43

F.O.B. Detroit

lews_Men & Books

Comedy Caravan

Rex Stout

Easy Aces

Mr. Keen

Playhouse

Texas Rangers

Young Dr. Malone

Our Gal Sunday

Life Is Beautiful

WRC, 10:30—Representative Joseph W. Marfin of Massachusetts speaks before a Lincoln WMAL, 11:15-Men and Victory: "Sixty

WRC, 12:00 a.m.—Los Angeles Lincoln Club:

Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota and Basil

WEAPON - WWDC, 1,450k. ---- W.BY, 1,500k. Hear Rex Stout News-Serenade News-Sun Dial Sunrise Serenade Sun Dial Expose AXIS LIES! News-Sun Dial Wildwood Church Sun Dial

SV TONIGHT Hechinger A

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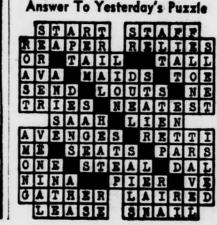
121-1TH ST. N. W. OPEN NIGHTS 'TIL 8:30

MASTER OF MELODY

How Did It Start?

A. Berserk, a warrior in Scandin-

Note that the word berserk is accented on the first syllable, which rhymes with her, per. The second syllable rhymes with jerk. Say



Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY. Buoy

A Larchmont reader comes forward with this mournful cry: "After I spent years training myself to say 'boy' for BUOY, I now understand that it is correct to rhyme the word with 'hooey.' Must I start all over at my time of life?"

The reader may take heart, for either pronunciation is correct. Of six dictionaries consulted, two, Merriam-Webster's and Macmillan's, show "BOO-ee" as first choice. Oxford, Century, Funk and Wagnalls, and Winston list "boy" as first choice. The box score is: First choice, boy.

Second choice, BOO-ee. Third choice, bwoy.

Akron-Why do we speak of going berserk?"—L. C.

avian folklore, was famed for the heedless frenzy of his fighting. He would charge into battle, wearing no armor, foaming at the mouth and howling like a wolf, a figure so terrifying that no enemy had the courage to stand against him. He would have made a fair United States Marine.



the songs you love to hear. Mon. Thru Fri. A GRAND NEW PROGRAM THE EVENING STAR STATION 630 on Your Dial

BLUE NETWORK

America's favorite

songster featuring

Excitement With RAF Fliers in Capitol Film

Earl Carroll Vanities In Tabloid Version Offers Stage Allure

By ANDREW R. KELLEY.

From England has come a tense and exciting war melodrama, one without familiar Hollywood names, but distinctly a hit for those who like a thrill in their screen fare. It is currently at the Capitol Theater. Like the earlier "Invaders," which had the flight and capture of a Nazi submarine crew across Canada, this feature takes six members of an RAF bombing crew, grounded in Occupied Holland, and follows their wanderings through various adven-

tures until they finally escape to England. "One of Our Aircraft Is

Missing" is good war celluloid. Beginning with an ominous note as the Wellington bomber, "B for Bertie," fails to return from a raid on Stuttgart in Germany, the story flashes back to the time of the raid itself and the moment, soon after, when the six

men parachute through the Andrew R. Kelley. darkness from their stricken plane down upon the Dutch countryside. Thereafter, it follows their hazardous progress as they are shepherded to the channel coast and escape through the aid of two heroic Dutch with their conscience and decide to women and their friendly countrymen. It is a simple pattern, but out Movietone gives a later version of of it the director and producer have created a succession of wrenching

Effective Raid Scenes. The raid itself is as real in effect as if it had been photographed dur-

cately balanced.

ing an actual operation. As the "B for Bertie" glides down and levels off over its blazing target, like little firecrackers, then through shells rush upward like a shower of comets. Inside the plane quiet men are setting instruments for the preprobably as close to the numbing excitement of a raid as one is apt to capture in a movie theater.

The picture is skillfully paced and well acted. Godfrey Tearle, Hugh Burden, Eric Portman, Bernard Miles, Hugh Williams and Emery Jones are excellent as mem-



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unable to make prompt delivery, but if you can haul your own ceal we have plenty at our yards, Jefferson-Davis Highway, Arlington, Virginia, 1/2 mile south of 14th St. Bridge.

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in Person

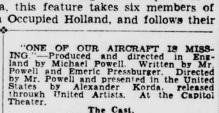
And His Famous Radio and Recording **ORCHESTRA**

CHAMPAGNE HOUR 4:30 TO 7:00-POPULAR PRICES

DINNERS SERVED FROM 5:30

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727 15th STREET N.W. NEVER A COVER CHARGE



Glynn Haggard Ashley Meertens bers of the crew. Googie Withers and Pamela Brown serve the feminine roles acceptably. With names more familiar, and less thick British accents "One of Our Aircraft Is

Missing" would rank with 1943's film leaders. Earl Carroll Vanities.

The supplementary screen program includes "Mr. Smug," in which salvage enthusiasts struggle keep on Uncle Sam's schedule. Foxthe Casablanca conference.

incidents with the suspense deliroll Vanities tabloid in Newark, toned it down to F street nudity standards. Featured are willie, Screen Player standards. Featured are Willie, West and McGinty in their familiar troubles of building craftsmen; Gal Gali, an Arab magician who once delighted salon audiences in Washington with feats of closethe ground is strewn with flashes up hocus-pocus; Rolly Rolls in a comedy pianologue and a satire on the drifting smoke the anti-aircraft the psychic powers of the second sight; Frances Urban, dancing violinist; Betty Leonard, caroler and the Stroud twins, as urbane twins cise job of destruction below. It is and masters of ceremony. This is all decorated by Earl Carroll girls in flimsy costumes, winds up with a patriotic hoorah, well dressed up. Far away from the conventional F street groove and full of allure.
Rick LaFalce Is Going.

That was Freddie Clark on the podium of the Earle. Subbing for Jo Lombardi who was ordered by his physician to take a few days' rest.

Earle Carroll's tabloid "Vanities" didn't arrive at the Capitol Theater until 10:15 a.m. No time for rehearsal. So happened that the come through with a film that would miniature musical comedy has been herself as a front-rank dramatic on the road so long, the entertainers can meet any emergency, the first show went off without a hitch. Radio, and the beautiful brunette

Rick la Falce, Warner Bros.' contact with local dramatic desks, Russia" is by Melchoir Lengels, who takes another physical at Fort Myer authored "Ninotchka" for Garbo, today. If all goes well he will be who, incidentally, wanted to play in the Army February 17. Drama in the new picture herself. editors will miss Rick. He is oblig ing and always at their beck and They admire his persistency and patriotism, too, for he was turned down once, but has persevered in correcting his physical faults to meet the Army's standards. five years ago. At that time he was

From Films to Air. Not often do motion picture and George was determined to leave.

theater press agents leave the profession flat for other occupations. There is a glamor and variety to his contract with Warners, for the amusement tub-thumping, contact same reason—he did not like the pictures he had to make. It is said Thust the news that J. Raymond probably forget and forgive his for-Bell will desert Metro-Goldwyn- mer Paramount bosses.

Mayer for the post of advertising I overheard Betty Grable telling and public relations director with a pal the other day that the reason the Pennsylvania-Central Airlines Raft turned down the role with her is unusual. Ray served here for in "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" was be-Loew's for a number of years, won cause, in addition to keeping pleastwo trips to Europe for accumulated ure and business apart, he did not publicity and other decorations. The like musical movies. He wanted Star's picture editor says he was more dramatic stuff. Betty is trynuisance with his constant effort to ing to sell him the idea of doing filch space and pictorial attention. yet another remake of "Burlesque" Press agents seldom know when to with herself in the role created on draw the line over the mat which the stage by Barbara Stanwyck. It means welcome and promoting their seems like a good idea. particular subject. Ray Bell was a lawyer who didn't practice but he had the attorney's point of view on pressing home a point. He was on bein a nurse in "So Proudly We the Atlanta Georgian-American and Hai Detroit Times before he became a Sky" at the RKO studio, to which cymbal beater. The Central Penn- she goes on completion of the forsylavinia-Airlines gets a go-getter. mer film. Claudette is one actress

Record Mail Orders.

Those 10 sacks of mail orders at makes a year. In the past it has the National Theater produced been around two or three, with an \$22,867 in ticket reservations for average yearly salary of between Helen Hayes in "Harriet." This was \$300,000 and \$400,000. And this a record for E street, the highest year she will make three films. previous mail reservations being for Claudette was asked, "Why work Maurice Evans in the full length so hard when all you get is \$25,000?" "Macbeth," which produced \$15,900.

This mountain of checks and busy." Which is the sensible anmoney orders kept Treasurer Percy swer. Her leading man in the new Booth, Lex Carlin and Adolph Meyer picture is Randolph Scott, who is busy until the early hours of the morning. The 48-hour order of Economic Dictator Jimmy Byrnes didn't mean a thing. "Claudia" and "Junior Miss" have kept these box supposed to have the lead in "The office minions on their feet constantly, for S. R. O. can be transposed into hard work. Throughout it all they have not forgotten Eddie Plohn's front office directive to serve pasteboards with a smile.

Where and When Current Theater Attractions

and Time of Showing Stage. National- Junior Miss," the Cho-

dorov-Fields comedy: tonight at

Capitol-"One of Our Aircraft Is Missing," Korda elaborates a phrase: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:25 and 10:05 p.m. Stage shows: 12:40, 3:30, 6:20 and 9:05 p.m.

Columbia-"Andy Hardy's Double Life," Rooney and an ex-swimmer: 11:40 a.m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and

Earle-"Casablanca," fast action in North Africa: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p.m.

Keith's-"They Got Me Covered." Bob Hope on a spy hunt: 11:15 with Paramount and has departed for Broadway and the lead in a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 Little-"The Baker's Wife," the can bet a War bond that Mary will French hit with Raimu: 11:10 a.m., do another version of the strip tease

1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m. Metropolitan-"Commandos Strike Heart Belongs to Daddy" number. at Dawn," a workout for Canadian troops: 11:05 a.m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, Triple-Threater Palace-"In Which We Serve," Fred MacMurray, who is co-

Noel Coward's life of a man-o'- starred with Rosalind Russell in war: 11:40 a.m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 RKC Radio's forthcoming "Flight and 9:40 p.m. for Freedom," enjoys the triple Pix-"Mr. Smith Goes to Wash- record of being the tallest male star ington," James Stewart's biggest hit: in films, of having played more as-2:15, 4:35, 7 and 9:20 p.m. sorted type roles and appearing op-Trans-Lux-News and shorts: posite more leading ladies than has

Continuous from 10 a.m.



EVELYN DAVIS.

Who will lead her dance company in a program of her own compositions tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock in the Dance Playhouse. A repeat performance is scheduled for Sunday

Russian Ballet Gene Ford clught the Earl Car- Star to Become

Tamara Toumanova To Appear for R-K-O In Dramatic Role

By SHEILAH GRAHAM, North American Newspaper Alliance. HOLLYWOOD. - Tamara Toumanova starts her first feature film. This Is Russia." at the end of March. It has been more than a vear now since the famous star dancer of the Russian Ballet decided to abandon her ballet shoes in favor of a career on the screen. At that time she made her first appearance before a camera-for a dancing bulent times who had widely differshort at Warners, and was imme- ent characters; but, under the stress diately bitten with a desire to be as of a young Nation fighting for its

big a shot on the screen as she was life they adjusted their personalities in the ballet. She signed a personal contract that was needed for a united nation. with Writer-Producer Casey Robinson, and waited patiently for him to and especially so in that it comes give her an opportunity to show dramatist as Kingsley. Confidenactress. Well, now she has it. The picture will be made at RKO-

will soon discover the wisdom (or

Raft Returns to Paramount.

If George Raft goes to Paramount

or "Salty O'Rourke" it will be his

first picture for that studio since he

bought up his contract some four or

receiving \$4,400 a week. And the

studio heads did not quibble when

Mr. Raft, who prefers his art to all

the money in the world, also settled

he likes "Salty O'Rourke." so he will

From Nurse to Doctor.

who will not allow the salary to

curtail the number of films she

She replied, "Because I like to be

well over Army age. He is about

Caravan" . . . Lana Turner was

Harvey Girls," but it will be a long

time before she faces a camera

again. And Metro is now selling the

story (which cost them \$25,000) to

the highest bidder . . . Charlie Chap-

lin is again talking about making

another picture and it probably

means something this time because

three years have elapsed since his

last, in which he impersonated Hit-

ler. And that is the usual interval

between Chaplin pictures. In the

next he will avoid politics. It's

called "The Lady Killer," and has a

Bluebeard theme. Chaplin has also

promised to make "Shadow and Sub-

stance," from the play in which Sir

Cedric Hardwicke appeared on

Joan Leslie in Army Film.

small role of Eileen in "This Is The

Army." She was willing to appear

in the film without salary, but a

rule of the Screen Actors' Guild pro-

hibits this. Instead, the part goes

to Joan Leslie who is under contract

to Warner Brothers (who are mak-

ing the film) and she gets a salary

whether she does the movie or not

"Dancing in the Streets." And you

that brought her fame in the "My

any other star.

Mary Martin has won her fight

Ginger Rogers will not play the

Janet Blair is starred in "Victory

44 years old.

Broadway.

Claudette Colbert graduates from

to a doctorship in "China

not) of switching careers. "This Is AMUSEMENTS.

OPP. U. S. TREASURY on 15th

SAMUEL GOLDWYN loughingly presents iob , Dorothy THEY GOT ME





TRANS-LUX

Specials in the News CAPTURE OF BUNA New U. S. Battleship in Action YANKS WITNESS NAZI MURDER 25 Others—WMAL Newscast

"The Navy and the Nation" Alan Dinehart in "Mr. Smug" Cartoon-"Say It With Flowers" Admission, 27c-Tax, 3c Midnight Show Every Saturday

NATIONAL SYMPHONY-Hans Kindler, Conductor

Sunday, Feb. 14, 4 P. M. CONSTITUTION HALL
Inter-American Program
Soloist: Brazilian Pianist ARNALDO ESTRELLA Columbia Concerts Award Winner Tickets Now: 55c, \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20 KITT'S, 1330 G ST. N.W.—NA, 7333

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The Incomparable Musical Humorist and Radio Favorite Tickets 55c. \$1.10. \$1.65. \$2.20. inc. tax At Cappel Concert Bureau In Ballard's, 1340 G St. N.W. RE, 3503

MODERN DANCE CONCERT EVELYN DAVIS THE DANCE PLAYHOUSE GROUP Saturday, Feb. 13, 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 11, 4:00 p.m. THE DANCE PLAYHOUSE

1742 Church Street N.W. (Between P & Q. 17th & 18th Sts.) For Reservations—MI, 5548. SOVIET FILMS Latest Action Films of **Red Army Offensives!**

Prominent Speakers: William Z. Foster. Ruth McKenney, Angelo Herndon. Friday, Feb. 12, 8:15 P.M. NATIONAL PRESS CLUB AUDITORIUM, 14th & F Admission, 35c Auspices: Communist Party, Washington, D. C.



'Casablanca' Run Extended at Earle "Casablanca," Warner Bros.' sus-

pense and action drama currently at the Earle Theater, will begin its second week starting today. The film has a blue-ribbon cast of actors with Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Paul Henreid, Claude Rains and Conrad Veidt prominently cast. The sparkling production is giving the Earle staff one of the busiest weeks in the history of the theater. With Thursday's report yet to be received when this was written, the dazzling figures are approaching those for "Road to Morocco," which broke all attendance records re-

Job Completed

FILL YOUR ALBUM . BUY A BOND!

IN PERSON

"Earl Carroll's

CAST OF 35 including "THE MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS IN THE WORLD"

ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT

COLUMBIA #

"ANDY HARDY'S

DOUBLE LIFE"

Bill Goodwin will finish his present screen assignment in "Riding High," with Dorothy Lamour, Dick IRVING CHANDLER. Powell and Victor Moore, in time to entrain for New York on Febru-Tenor, who will be heard Saturday in the repeat perary 25, where he will do three radio formance of Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta" at the Goodwin, one of the Nation's top Roosevelt High School Audi-AMUSEMENTS. torium. Mr. Chandler will sing

much success last week. Evans, and she has a difficult role Miss America Added Rosemary La Planche, 1941 "Miss America," plays one of the featured roles in Lum and Abner's new star-ring film for RKO Radio, "Two States Army, had arguments with Weeks to Live." This is the young actress' second screen appearance. his wife about a bit of historical veracity. Sidney wanted a bit of She has been busy on the stage. Kansas City, Mo., is her home town. crocheting in one scene and Miss Evans did not think that they did

the role of Capt. Richard War-

rington in which he scored so

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1943.

Stage Producers

Oldsters Called for

In Cast, Manpower

By MARK BARRON.

Just as every other major in-

dustry, the theater has had, and is

still having, some rough traveling

because so many young playwrights,

actors and other artisans of the

stage have set aside their lucrative

footlight careers to become buck

Broadway directors look now very

favorably upon plays about ancients

because they, mostly, call for actors

in the golden anniversary ages.

That is why such a play as the

newly arrived "The Patriots" is a

popular subject. Its leading charac-

ter is that of George Washington

with Cecil Humphreys in that role

and the other parts are Hamilton

Wife Takes a Lead.

in that she is playing the lead in a

play written by her husband. In

producing the play Sidney Kingsley.

who is now a sergeant in the United

crochet in those days. History was

searched and crochet is historically

correct, a major or minor fact that

was discovered because Miss Evans had feminine curiosity.

An Exciting Product.

and ambitions to fit the program

It is an exciting, patriotic play

playwright—and that is top flight. (Associated Press.)

The leading woman is Madge

privates or colonels.

and Jefferson

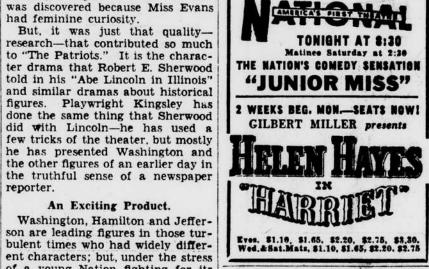
NEW YORK.

Welcome Play

Like 'Patriots'

Pinch Not Felt

AMUSEMENTS.





Take a Streetcar-

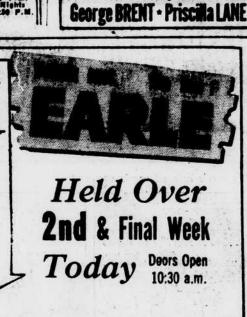
- or a Bus -

or Walk -

But

DON'T MISS





Humphrey Ingrid Paul in WARNER BROS. Timely hit



Claude RAINS Conrad VEIDT Sydney **GREENSTREE**1 Peter LORRE

And Held Over On Stage THE BARRYS - LIME TRIO KIM LOO Sisters - ROXYETTES

JO LOMBARDI & his music

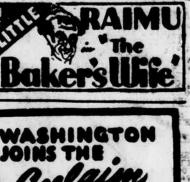
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—matinee 1 p.m.—GLORIA JEAN in

"GET HEP TO LOVE." Range Busters—Saddle Mountain Roundup.

CANES Mt. Bainier. Md. WA. 9744 At 7:05. 9:25 JUDY GARLAND and GEORGE MURPHY in 'FOR ME AND MY GAL." Also "HITLER'S PLAN." At 6:45, 9:05
Tomorrow—double feature—matinee 1
P.M.—CHARLES STARRETT in "OVER-LAND TO DEADWOOD." PENNY
SINGLETON. ARTHUR LAKE in
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BETTY GRABLE JOHN PAYNE in
"SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES."
Tomorrow—double feature—matinee 2
P.M.—JOHNNY MACK BROWN in
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CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. CONSTANCE BENNETT. DON FOR TER in "MADAME SPY." At 1:20 3:05. 4:45. 6:30. 8:10. 9:50. Cartoon CENTRAL ME. 2841. Opens 9:45.
GEORGE SANDERS in "THE PALCON'S BROTHER" At 10, 1:20,
4:40.8. BETTE DAVIS. PAUL. HENREID in "NOW. VOYAGER." At 11,
2:25. 5:45, 9:05. Cartoon.

GEON in "BLOSSOME IN THE DUST." 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30, SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colcoville Phase SH. 8560. Mat. 1 P.E. RICHARD ARLEN. ARLINE JUDGE IN "WILDCAT." At 1:55, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. TIVELI 144 & Park Bd. NW.

AND DESCRIPTION MAIL 1 P.M.

AND DESCRIPTION MAIL 1 P.M.

BURCH. 1:10, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25, 5:3

UPTOWN Cons. Ave. & Newart WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. WALT DISNEYS PANTASIA at 1:36 3:35. 5:35. 7:35. 9:40. Theaters Having Lve. Perform APOLLO 624 8 51 8 8 BURGESS MEREUTTH, CLAIRS TRE-VOR in "STREET OF CHANCE." AS 6:20, 8:05, 9:50. AVALON 5612 Comm. Ave. N.W. DIANA BARRYMORE BRIAN DON-LEVY in "NIGHTMARE." At 6:15.

AVE. CRAND 645 Pa Ave. 6.8.
ABBOTT AND COSTELLO 10 "WHO DONE IT?" At 6:25. 8:05, 9:50. COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GENE TIERNEY, PRESTON POSTER in "THUNDER BIRDS." At 6:15. 7:55. 9.40.

HOME 1236 C St. N.E.

TR. 8188.

EAST SIDE KIDS in "NEATH BROOK-LYN BRIDGE" At 6:45. 10:10.

JEANETTE MSCDONALD, ROBERT YOUNG in "CAIRO." At 7:50. Adv.

Smiling Jack.

SAVOY 3636 14th St. N.W.

CO. 4968.

TIM HOLT in "PIRATES OF PRAIRE." At 6:30. 8:10. 9:55. "G MEN VS. BLACK DRAGON." Cartoon.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Siver Spring.

TON in "WAKE ISLAND." At 6:25.

9:50. "VAN HEFLIN. KATRIKYN.

GRAYSON in "SEVEN SWEET
HEARTS." At 7:50.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut St.

"BEHIND THE EIGHT BALL." At 6:15. 8:45. FREDERIC MARCH.

VERONICA LAKE in "I MARRIED, A WITCH." At 7:25. 9:55.

VORK Ga. Ave. & Guebee Fl. N.W.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebes Pl. N.W.
RA. 4400.
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