

THIS IS THE TIME TO STAND YOUR GROUND BOYS, AND YOU'LL FIND THAT MOST OF US

WILL BACK YOU UP!

Repeated Axis Armored Attacks Shattered in Northern Tunisia; Longest Air Raids Blast Axis

Allied Forces Nearing* **Thelepte Airport Below Kesserine**

By the Associated Press.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Feb. 27 .- Veteran British troops, stoutly entrenched on the rugged heights near the Bizerte-Tunis bridgehead, shattered repeated German armored attacks along a muddy 55-mile front today, while in Central Tunisia American and Allied combat teams captured the town of Kasserine and drove near the Thelepte airport, 15 miles to the southwest

Throwing about 50 tanks into short, stabbing attacks, supported by probably as many as five battalions of infantry, Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim tried but failed to break into the strategic network of roads immediately behind the British line. From the area of Sidi Nsir, 15

miles northeast of Beja, to Jebel Mansour, six miles southeast of Bou Arada, Axis forces stormed forward into devastating fire from British artillery

Strengthened with new tanks, including the 40-ton Churchills, the British armor quickly counterattacked and Allied warplanes provided close ground support.

Prisoners Increasing. With the fighting still continuing.

the number of Axis troops taken prisoner, which last night exceeded 400, was mounting steadily.

enemy early yesterday and although all were temporarily smashed the pressure was renewed at two points, **Resistance Rises** field dispatches said late today. Along the Mateur-Beja road, where 30 tanks and one infantry battalion began the assault, the enemy still was trying for a breakthrough in the Sidi Nsir Area.

In the area of Bou Arada, which is held by the British, the enemy was attempting to dent the line after the British destroyed seven out of

Nazi Envoy Quits Vatican City Unexpectedly

Ciano's Credentials Delayed; New Moves Linked to Peace

Ey the Associated Press

postponed until Monday

were quick to see in these moves a further indication of the wide scope of negotiations under way since the arrival of Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York for consultation with Pope Pius XII.

Yet all that came from Vatican City was a declaration that "one continues to retain the greatest reserve."

appear Monday to hand over his papers to the papal center of international diplomacy. Foreign diplomatic observers were

six attacks were launched by the Of Kharkov, German

Battle, Especially In Donets Area

Red Army troops battling for- mission from day and night attacks

Americans Hammer Brest; RAF Hits At Dunkerque

BERN, Switzerland, Feb. 27.

The German Ambassador to Vatican City departed hurriedly and unexpectedly for Berlin tonight and Count Galeazzo Ciano's presentation of credentials as Italian Ambassador to the Holy See was

Well-informed Vatican observers

Cologne Count Ciano now is expected to

(See POPE. Page A-4.) Reds Advancing West Their target again was the U-boat base at that west coast port.

pointing to a sustained Allied air offensive to weaken the German submarine fleet and help clear the pean mainland.

Foe Pours Tanks Into

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 27.-American Fortress and Liberator bombers hammered the German naval base at Brest on the French coast today while RAF Venturas at-

tacked Dunkerque in continuation of the greatest sustained air assault of the war on enemy installations, from the North Sea to the Bay of Biscay

All the big United States bombers returned safely from the latest in the series of assaults in which Allied planes have pounded the Nazi war machine twice around the clock

and more The Paris and Calais radio stations suddenly went off the air tonight, indicating the RAF was carrying the offensive through another night

The daylight operations followed closely a "very heavy" attack by RAF bombers last night on the battered German industrial city of

Canned Foods Buying Squadron after squadron of Allied squadron after squadron of Allied planes shuttled across the Channel With Ration Coupons today as RAF and Allied fighters supported the four-motored Amer-

ican bombers in their raid on Brest. Starls Tomorrow U-Boat Base Is Target.

> Deliveries; OPA Warns Against Hasty Purchasing

way for the landings on the Euro- 100,000 IN D. C. area believed with-Wilhelmshaven, which United

States bombers struck in daylight yesterday, is another U-boat building center and haven. Cologne, left quaking under last night's avalanche of RAF bombs, also builds subraine engines and parts.

LONDON, Sunday, Feb. 28.— U-boat bases largely out of com- eliminated in some instances. At the same time, the OPA advis

Bomber Crashes Into Mess Hall,

> KANSAS CITY, Feb. 27 .- A twomotored Army bomber, caught in a cross wind while landing, crashed through the roof of a mess hall at Municipal Airport today, killing Leona Childers, a waitress.

Suggestions on Meeting

Shortages to Be Sent

To White House

Four men were aboard the plane but none was believed critically injured.

Housewives tomorrow will start | The wreck occurred shortly before shopping for canned goods and noon and the mess hall, where radio other processed foods with ra- and mechanical students are fed, tioning coupons, and shopkeep- was almost empty. Miss Childers ers yesterday predicted that an had been at work only 10 minutes immediate result will be a radical when she was killed. Several other With the Lorient and St. Nazaire with deliveries and phone orders bruises. change in distribution methods, employes escaped with minor

House Will Appoint

Meeting Called Off At Boeing Plant,

WLB Sees 'Progress'

Senator Byrd Renews Demand for Ban on War Plant Strikes

By GOULD LINCOLN. Workers at the Boeing Aircraft Co., Seattle, last night canceled the 24-hour "general meeting" proposed for tomorrow as the War Labor Board reported progress toward settling their wage demands.

Meanwhile, Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia demanded that McNutt and members of both Congress declare "by effective legis- branches of Congress have been lation that there shall be no strike criticizing Mr. McNutt's administrain any defense industry, the stoption. page of work in which denies to our In a prepared statement, Mr. soldiers the equipment and material McNutt said the regulations proin order to do the job we have given vided for the enforcement of the them." longer work week to be the re-

To Force War Work; **48-Hour Rules Issued** McNutt to Stay on * Secretary Declares

Stimson Favors Law

Job in Spite of **Refusal of Funds** (Text of Work Week Order.

Page A-22.)

The War Manpower Commis- wrote the Senate Military Affairs Congress to give him funds he passage by Congress." believes essential to his program.

dustries throughout the Nation to go on a 48-hour work week. per told a press conference he was for compulsion if voluntary controls to solve the manpower problems, but | sults. added:

"I can't assure you that the war production effort won't suffer be- riculture, mining and industry. cause of the tardy way well have to do the job. If it does suffer, the responsibility will not be Mr. Mc-Nutt's-the responsibility will be on Congress.

Speaks For Himself. Later Mr. Harper notified newspapermen that his statement represented his personal views and that he had not been speaking for Mr. McNutt or the commission.

Mr. Harper evidenced little belief that the Senate will override the House's rejection of Mr. McNutt's request for \$2,454,000 to halt job quitting in his most important operating unit, the United States Employment Service, and to restore employes' morale. The Senate twice before has concurred with House rejections of similar appeals by Mr.

Job Finding Comes First.

manpower director by April 1.

Penalty for Non-Compliance.

Present Control Is Inadequate

Reporting "increasing evidence of the inadequacy of present con-By JESSE O. IRVIN. trols," Secretary of War Stimson

sion yesterday announced public Committee yesterday strongly inregulations governing the Presi- dorsing a bill providing for the dent's 48-hour work week order, compulsory control of manpower, which, with some exceptions, will In a letter to Chairman Reyaffect all employers of eight or nolds. Mr. Stimson said the War more persons in the District and Department "strongly indorses" a 31 other labor shortage areas. At bill introduced by Senator Austin. the same time it was announced Republican, of Vermont, and Repthat Chairman McNutt would resentative Wadsworth, Republican, stick to the job despite refusal by of New York, and "urges its prompt

This was the first intimation from The commission also ordered the administration sources of support lumber and non-ferrous metals in- for the Austin-Wadsworth measure, which would provide primarily for voluntary transfer of workers to es-Deputy Chairman Fawley V. Har- sential war jobs, but would provide

convinced Mr. McNutt would be able fail to bring about the desired re-Mr. Stimson reported "present or

imminent" shortages of labor in ag-

Present Controls Held Inadequate.

"There is increasing evidence of the inadequacy of present controls to achieve a full utilization of our manpower and to solve the labor shortage problem," Mr. Stimson

wrote Senator Reynolds. "As a result," Mr. Stimson continued, "in several instances where labor shortage emergencies existed, it has been necessary to take men from the Army to supply labor. This is a practice that is wasteful

and disruptive to the Army training program. As a further result, proposals have been made to give blanket deferment to groups of workers, thus limiting greatly the manpower pool on which the Army depends for its soldiers."

Senator Austin, who made public the letter, said he interpreted that portion of it as oppos



Killing Waitress

IABOR

FLYINGESS + TUR

THREAT

20 German Panzers for the loss of one Churchill.

The northernmost limit of Von Arnim's operations was the Mateur-Tabarka road where a column of 700 men was repulsed. The southernmost limit was Jebel Mansour, whose bleak summit has been a long-disputed vantage point.

Other Attacks Repulsed.

Other enemy attacks were driven of Zaporozhe. back from the vicinity of Medejez-El-Bab and southward from Goubellat, this latter attack having been also, said the midnight communique planned to link up with the attack recorded by the Soviet monitor, but northwest from Bou Arada and the bulletin told of stubborn Gerpinch off a 10-mile British salient Far to the south, the British 8th the Nazis steadily pouring tanks into personnel either. Army veterans of Gen. Sir Bernard the battle, especially in the muddy L. Montgomery wheeled into posi- Donets area.

tions immediately south of the The communique did not identify Mareth Line without serious opposi- any of the populated places claimed tion. Medium bombers continued to in advances west of Kharkov, but pound the French fortifications and said 150 Germans were killed and six tanks burned or disabled in the German airports. The Allied pursuit of Marshal fighting for one locality alone

Rommel's severely mauled columns continued south and east of Kasserine Pass. The Germans were re- the Russians, but Moscow dispatches ported demolishing installations at said the Soviet generals expected run they were up above us just as the Thelepte airport, 43 miles north- more frosts to facilitate their drive west of Gafsa, preparatory to evacu- before the advent of spring, ation.

northeast of Feriana, one of the captured locality north of Kursk, described the results like this: towns the Allies lost near the Al- where Soviet columns menace Orel. gerian frontier before Rommel first captured the Kasserine Pass, which he could not hold.

Von Arnim Guesses Wrong.

lieved the British positions had been By the Associated Press battalions of about 1,600 troops mo- may get pure air.

(See AFRICA, Page A-16.)

Ruling Clarifies Overtime Pay for U. S. Workers

the extra hours, Controller General ings which go 1,000 feet deep, Office of Civilian Defense in a deci- tion sion designed to clarify an issue that has arisen repeatedly in connection

with the temporary war pay law. If, however, "there be merely a voluntary arrangement whereby the employes occasionally work in exces of 48 hours one week because of emergency conditions and they are compensatory time of permitted from duty during another week there would seem to be no conflict with the law," Mr. Warren said,

At the House hearings on new pay legislation during the last week em ploye representatives complained there was no uniformity on thi point, and cases had arisen in which Workers were not receiving pay to which they felt they were entitled.

In seeking a ruling, Mr. Landis

ward west of Kharkov captured by the Allied bomber fleets staplaces in violent fighting yester- probably are using Brest-the third days, and the Agriculture Departday, while Russian airplanes big base in France-to capacity, one ment supplemented this advice with british observer said. early today.

Russian ground forces last were Brest and the 116th attack there reported only 50 miles northwest since the start of the war.

No Bombers or Men Lost.

Soviet units swept into several populated places north of Kursk Many bomb bursts and fires in the target area were reported by the Americans returning from the "uneventful" raid, which not only cost them no bombers but no losses in man resistance on all fronts, with Much credit for this unscathed

return was given to the efficient fighter cover, the bomber crewmen reporting that "only about five Huns" were sighted on the entire

trip. Capt. Oscar D. O'Neill of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, said "it was one of the most uneventful trips I ever

Thawing weather is hampering flew. It was the RAF Spits, I guess, because when we finished our bomb pretty as a picture and not a Jerry was within range.'

Staff Sergt. Aaron S. Ulzouell of

guess some other group had nailed

Sergt. Ulzouell was the tail gui ner

(See RAIDS, Page A-17.)

Fever Gone, President

Rests Ove: Week End

kept him away from his office since

"getting along very satisfactorily."

Two hundred Germans were rc-Sergt, Arnold L. Burston of Des The airfield lies only 7 miles ported killed in street fighting at one Moines, Iowa, a ball turret gunner, There were so many bombs bursting in the target area at the same time

him.

(See RUSSIA, Page A-12.) that you couldn't count them. I saw Two Killed, 72 Trapped big fires as we pulled away." As for the German attacks in the north, Von Arnim apparently be- In Montana Mine Blast Boomer, W. Va., reported he "saw only one Focke-Wulf all day. He was going down in a spin then. I

Thaws Hamper Soviets.

weakened because some armor and BEAR CREEK, Mont., Feb. 27. infantry had been rushed south to An explosion in the Smith Coal halt Rommel's thwarted drive to Mine killed two men, critically inthe vicinity of Thala. He guessed jured three and left 72 others someback every assault by the Germans. Hope was expressed by Manager who employed several battalions of Bill Romek the men may have fled infantry and tank units at times. deadly black damp and barricaded The initial German drive with two themselves in a section where they

A rescue squad arrived from Butte | By the Associated Press. and went into the mine to pierce a President Roosevelt, though imcave-in and try to locate the missing proved, canceled all engagements men. Earlier rescue efforts had been hampered by lack of gas and an intestinal disturbance which has smoke equipment

Government employes "required" Mr. Romek said gas, not the cave-Wednesday to work more than 43 hours weekly in, was the major problem. He said must be paid at the regular over- the men, if alive, had access panied the disorder had disappeared time rate of time and one-half for throughout the underground work-

Evening of

The Eveni

The Sundo

Director James M. Landis of the Iron & Coal Co., is a slope opera- tinued rest, and no appointments were made for him

ANNOUNCEMENT

The subscription price of The Star delivered Evening and Sunday within the City-Metropolitan Area will be increased 5 cents a month on 4-Sunday months and 15 cents a month on 5-Sunday months beginning Monday, March 1, 1943.

This price increase will allow added earnings to the Carrier Boys so that the quality of Star home delivery service can be maintained in these times.

NEW PRICE SCHEDULE

For Ho

ome Delivery in the Ci	ity-Metropol	itan Area
EGULAR EDITION. nd Sunday Star	1-Sunday Months 80c Per Mo.	3-Sunday Months 90c Per Mo.
ing Star	50c P	er Mo.
ay Star	10c Pe	er Copy

4-Sunday Months 5-Sunday Months NIGHT FINAL EDITION

a number of large populated tioned in Britain, the Germans now their entire month's ration in a few buyers not to rush out and spend

the suggestion that marketers make man bombers on the airdrome at Today's American attack was up a table showing how many of the Zaporozhe on the Dnieper River seen by some as a possible opening familiar kitchen-cup measurements To Aid in Farm Crisis bend, the Soviets announced round of a series of blows on Brest. can be procured from various cans It was the third USAAF raid on and packages of frozen or dried

foods before they start shopping. Merchants whose experience with rationing hitherto has been confined to sugar and coffee sales, approached the monumental task of By MALCOLM D. LAMBORNE, Jr. parceling out a large part of their

Amid sharp attacks on the adstocks according to point values with ministration's handling of the the conviction that retailing pracfarm problem, a bi-partisan tices are bound to become more complicated, and that the success or group of 65 House members met vesterday and authorized creafailure of this sales innovation will rest with the women because they do tion of a 48-man committee to take directly to President Roosethe bulk of family buying.

Plan to End Deliveries.

For Hitler, Mussolini

A survey of leading food distrib- ery shortages.

utors disclosed that some independ-The committee, which will be coments plan to terminate deliveries posed of a representative from every and phone orders in the belief that State, plans to meet early this week too much time will be lost by deliv- and draw up proposals to be subery clerks arguing with housewives mitted to the White House.

over point values. Even under the In the two-hour meeting yestermost favorable conditions, shop- day the representatives pledged keepers expect it will require about themselves to see that Federal actwice the usual time to attend to tion be taken quickly, "else we will the wants of a shopper because pass legislation to end the confucashiers must figure point values as sion." Chairman Fulmer of the well as prices in completing an House Agriculture Committee was order. appointed head of the 48-man group.

If and when meat rationing goes Representative Lemke, Republican, into effect, it was said in this con- of North Dakato, one of the instinection, this shopping period will be gators of the gathering and presiddoubled again, as exact slicing will ing officer yesterday, sounded the be required if the merchant is not keynote when he declared: "We to lose money through wasted items. must forget we are Republicans or 94 per cent participation with an Women war workers, it was be- Democrats, and put every effort average per capita purchase of 12 lieved, will encounter particular

forward to bring about action now." difficulty, for they will lack time to "shop around," with the result that He added that there had been "too in the plane of Brig. Gen. Hayward their points will be exhausted much hot air on the floor" when wrong, because the British hurled where in the deep workings today. Hansell, who led the raid along with quickly, forcing them into public eating places. Here a new complica- discussion, and that the time had tion will be encountered, for res- come when "constructive criticism taurant operators figure that their not complaints is required." supplies will be only about 66 per He said it was already too late cent of the pre-ration period under for some remedies, but that there the new order of things.

was yet time to avert a major crisis Merchants look for a certain (See CANNED GOODS, Page A-7.) both for farmers and consumers. (See AGRICULTURE, Page A-6.) for the week end to rest up from Msgr. Ryan Urges Death

Woman Commits Suicide After Telling Son of Plan

The slight fever which accom- By the Associated Press ST. LOUIS, Feb. 27.-Msgr. John After informing her 16-year-old yesterday and he was said to be A. Ryan of Washington, director of son by telephone that she was going Lindsay C. Warren yesterday told The mine, owned by the Montana However, his physician advised con- ference, writing in the Post-Dis- Thelma Wilkerson, 41, ended her life patch tonight, said Hitler, Mussolini, vesterday by inhaling gas in the

their chief associates and the Japa- kitchen of her home at 2858 Knox nese war lords should be put to terrace S.E., according to police.

death by the United Nations as The son, Malcolm, was at work punishment for their crimes at Bolling Field where he is an as-Punitive measures on the entire sistant storekeeper, police said, Axis populations would be "at once when he received the call. He told unwise and difficult to justify," he investigating officers he hurried said, but "the men responsible for home and found his mother's body the dastardly attack upon freedom lying on the kitchen floor, her head and civilization should not be per- in the oven and covered by a mitted to go free after the war; they blanket.

should 'get what is coming to them.' Casualty Hospital ambulance at-"The most responsible among tendants pronounced her dead. them should be put to death. From Three younger children were at tributive, justice they richly deserve They are Noah, jr., 7: Virginia, 10, this fate; from the viewpoint of the and Sarah, 14. Another daughter, international common good, it would Edna, 20, does not live at home.

have a salutary effect upon pros- Noah B. Wilkerson, the husband, pective violators of international who is employed at the Naval Re- been hiding since February 16, Lt. glad to share his cab with Lt. Miller S.W., a boxer who fights under the order. No milder punishment would search Laboratory, said his wife had Miller told the bizarre story of how and Mr. Austin. have an adequate deterrent effect. been in ill health. he invited the suspect to his Wis- As the three rode along, the Also taken to Casualty was James "For the minor conspirators A certificate of suicide was issued consin avenue apartment after stranger began to talk, saying he Bates, 21, of the Madison street against international justice and by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald. peace, imprisonment, banishment and other civil penalties would prob-ably be sufficient: certainly they. A certificate of suicide was issued by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald. Radio Programs, Page E-4 ably be sufficient; certainly they as any written by the Navy lieu-tenant in any of his 14 books. (See TELLER, Page A-8.) of cigarettes. Complete Index, Page A-2 tenant in any of his 14 books. would be ethically justifiable."

A spokesman for the AFL Aerosponsibility of area and regional nautical Mechanics Union at directors who will be advised locally Seattle, in announcing cancellation by voluntary management-labor of the meeting planned for tomorcommittees. He said the directors row in case the WLB had not then are authorized "to consider a minireached a decision, said its abandonmum work of less than 48 hours ment was dictated by "develop- when a full 48-hour week would ments." Instead the union's execuneither increase production, release tive board will hold a meeting. workers for other employment nor otherwise further the war effort."

WLB Reports Progress.

The WLB, which has had the aircraft wage case since January 8. According to Mr. McNutt's statesaid it would meet today and tomorment, no firm which must release row to speed a decision. It an- employes to go on a 48-hour basis nounced that "progress is being shall install the longer week until made and the board will continue to the employment service finds "suitmake progress until it is decided." able employment" for the workers. velt suggestions for a swift solu-The unions seek an increase from This might mean, Mr. Harper extion of farm labor and machin-6212 to 95 cents an hour in the start- plained, a period of months or more ing wage before some firms in labor shortage

Senator Wallgren, Democrat, of areas will institute the longer work Washington likewise reported assur- week.

ances from Chairman William H. The procedure, as outlined by Mr. Davis of the WLB "that the board Harper, calls for a company by April will remain in continuous session 1 to file with a manpower repreuntil settlement is reached." Senator sentative in his district a state-Wallgren added that the public ment of how many employes it would release by going on a 48-hour week. should "be informed that the union It should then continue working its has sought settlement of this question constantly since the first joint officials advise that jobs elsewhere current schedule until manpower union War Production Board meet- are ready for the workers. ing in Hollywood June 10, 1942. The The company then would extend public should be further informed its work to 48 hours, it was said. that during the period of these dis-Mr. Harper divided firms into two cussions the Boeing workers conclasses: Those which can go on a 48-hour tinued on the job, and the Boeing Co. received the Army E award, and work week without releasing employes and which would make a that the union bond drive received a

per cent of wages." Before the proposed 24-hour notify any one."

meeting at the Boeing plant, which Those for whom a longer work makes Flying Fortresses, was canweek would be impracticable would celed, AFL unions at the Consolinot contribute to reduction of labor dated Aircraft factory, San Diego, requirements or the war effort or and Lockheed-Vega, Burbank, Calif., would conflict with State or local had approved similar 24-hour prolaws. These should file a statetest gatherings.

Byrd Opposes Seizure. Senator Byrd said he believed the seizure of striking plants was no

Employers who fail to comply with solution of the problem. The Presthe 48-hour order may not hire new ident, he added, has exercised this employes for replacement or expanauthority in the past, yet strikes sion. Mr. Harper said an employer ontinue would be in compliance if, by April

Senator Connally, Democrat, of 1, he files a statement of how many Texas has announced he will intro- employes he can release by a longer iuce a bill authorizing the President | work week, or files a request for to seize plants in which strikes or exemption.

ockouts have occurred in war in- Mr. Harper said the commission dustries. He sought without success had no control over price and wage o get such a measure passed in the questions brought about by the 43ast Congress. The President, act- hour week order. Such were the (See STRIKE, Page A-17.) (See MANPOWER, Page A-22.)

Author's Story of Sheltering **Missing Teller Rivals Fiction**

John Rodney Young, 38-year-old | Lt. Miller said his one-time embank teller sought for 12 days in ployer, Edward T. Austin, editorconnection with a shortage of \$73,- in-chief of the San Diego Union and 999.99, was unwittingly sheltered the San Diego Sun-Tribune, met a first night after his disappearance stranger when they hailed a cab by Lt. Max Miller, U. S. N. R., widely at the Willard Hotel the night of shot and is in serious condition, it known author of "I Cover the Wa- February 15 to go to Lt. Miller's was said at Casualty Hospital that the viewpoint of vindictive, or re- the movies at the time, police said. terfront," it was disclosed last night apartment for dinner, the lieuten- these men were cut on the head: following Young's arrest at 1 p.m. ant said. The stranger was riding yesterday in the Harris Hotel in the front seat of a cab, the back

A few hours after the teller was seat of which was being vacated by captured at the hotel, where he had two women, and said he would be

by Senator Bankhead, Democrat, of Alabama, and others to provide for the furloughing of men in the Army to do farm work, as well as pending proposals for the deferment of farm workers.

(President Roosevelt was reported last week as having approved a plan for the furlouhing of entire military units for use. under regular officers, to gather seasonal crops.

"We must direct adult labor into essential occupations rather than keep the men out of the Army who are needed for the job of winning the war," Mr. Stimson wrote.

Registration of Women.

The Austin-Wadsworth bill calls for a national registration of women and provides that these women, along with the men registered under Selective Service who have not already been drafted, shall be available for compulsory assignment to war factories and farms where necessary. President Roosevelt first would issue a call for volunteers to

fill the jobs and if that failed, Selective Service would act through the local draft boards.

Hearings on the Austin-Wadsworth bill, introduced about a month ago, are scheduled to open before the Senate Military Affairs Committee Tuesday. Senator Austin said a number of witnesses had signified their desire to testify.

"We want to hear first from the people who are going to be affected by this legislation," he said. This bill sprang from the people, and if it is enacted it will be the people's answer to the manpower problem.

contribution to the war effort by a Mr. Stimson's indorsement of the longer work week. He said such measure was taken as an indication businesses should simply change to that it would have thorough-going the 48-hour week and "need not administration support despite the fact that Paul V. McNutt, manpower chairman, recently told a Senate committee that he intended to go along with entirely voluntary

methods of meeting the labor supply issue as long as possible. (See STIMSON, Page A-5.) ment of their case with the local

One Shot, Three Injured In Fight at Night Club

One man was shot in the abdomer and three others were cut and bruised shortly before midnight last night in a fight in Uncle Tom's Cabin, a night club near Suitland, Md.

The two operators of the club, Thomas Brogan and his son Louis, were held by Maryland State police in connection with the shooting. Bond: was set at \$1,000 each and a preliminary hearing was set for next Friday.

The father was charged with assault with intent to kill, and the son with assault with a deadly weapon.

Marvin Preston Hardesty, 27, of 1944 U place S.E., a driver for the Chestnut Farms Dairy, was admitted to Casualty Hospital with a gunshot wound in the abdomen.

In addition to the man who was Ed Robert, 32, of 13 Madison street N.W.

James R. Norfolk, 32, who gave a Prince Georges County address. John Eldridge, 23, of 1103 D street

said he proposed to institute "stringent procedure in order that incidental overtime pay may be fully controlled." He said he desired that "our responsibility in this matter and the rights of employes be clear and definite."



In the Suburbs outside the City-Metropolitan Area the present rate of \$1.00 per month for The Evening and Sunday Star will be continued.

Senate Passage Seen Tomorrow on Police, **Firemen Pay Boosts**

Committees Due to Act On Other Wage Bills Some Time This Week

By J. A. O'LEARY.

The Senate is slated to pass pay increase bills tomorrow for District policemen, firemen and school teachers as the first step in a week of varied activity affecting Government personnel.

Other developments in sight for the week include

1. The Senate Judiciary Committee probably will report out tomorrow in some form the McKellar bill to require Senate confirmation of many Government employes who receive \$4,500 or more a year.

2. The Senate Civil Service Committee will try to complete hearings Tuesday on a bill to liberalize the overtime and flat percentage pay increases granted to most Federal and District employes in a temporary law which expires April 30.

3. Chairman McKellar of the Senate Post Office Committee predicted that committee will report out a separate bill granting a flat \$300 war-time pay increase to field employes of the Postal service, who are not in the general pay bill.

Two Plans Are Pending. Two different plans for adjusting the salaries of policemen, firemen and teachers here are pending, and there was no certainty last night which will be adopted. These three groups of municipal employes were left out of the general pay bill in December because they always have had separate salary laws.

Chairman McCarran of the District Committee will make a determined plea for his proposal to give all policemen, firemen and teachers a flat \$350 raise for the duration of the war and six months thereafter.

Senator Burton, Republican, of Ohio, who filed a minority report on the McCarran plan, will offer two substitutes. One covers policemen and firemen and follows the pay scale in the bill President Roosevelt vetoed in December

Under present law policemen and fremen enter the service at \$1,900 a year, and advance \$100 annually until the maximum of \$2.400 for privates is reached.

The Burton bill raises the entrance rate to \$2,000 and makes the annual increase \$140 until a new maximum of \$2,700 is reached. Privates with more than five years of service would get a \$300 raise immediately, as would officers up to and including captains.

10 Per Cent for Teachers. For the teachers, the Burton substitute merely gives them until April 30 the 10 per cent raise already granted other Government employes not subjected to overtime Canned Meats and Fish--These pay. Senator Burton's theory is that between now and April 30 further study be given the wartime

pay needs of teachers, as is being



THE WILL ROGERS, JR., FIND A HOME-After long and diligent search, Will Rogers, jr., new Democratic Representative from California, found a home in Washington (arrow). Its front door is right over the tunnels which carry trains in and out of Washington from the south. And this shows why the Rogers figure their theme song will be "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes." -A. P. Photo.

B and C Holders Must Reminders on Rationing

War Ration Book No. 1-This book Shoes-Shoes made wholly governs the rationing of sugar, part of leather, or having rubber coffee and shoes.

soles, with certain exceptions, are War Ration Book No. 2-The blue rationed on the basis of three coupons lettered A, B and C may pairs per person each year. be used, beginning tomorrow, for Stamp No. 17 in Book No. 1 is canned fruits and vegetables and redeemable for one pair of shoes other foods which have been through June 15. "frozen" during the past week. Footwear not covered by ration-The coupons are to be used acing includes: Hard-soled boudoir

cording to the point-value chart or house slippers, soft-soled slipfor March, published last Monday, pers, all infants' shoes, size 4 and which will appear in all stores under soft-soled moccasins handling rationed foods. waterproof or snow and water re-Meat probably will be rationed pellent rubber boots or rubber around April 1 through use of the work shoes, stocking-foot waders,

since 1935.

yond May 1.

hearings 33

years. He savs

he has a record

of more than

270.000 typed

Mr. Speir was

syth, Ga., and

was a court re-

porter before

coming to Wash-

ington in 1897 to

be secretary to

in For-

Representative Robert J. Spier.

then House Speaker. He has been

VANCOUVER, Wash .-- Worried

Charles L. Bartlett of Macon.

Page B-3 ber, 1910, by "Uncle Joe" Cannon.

tioned in Puerto Rico.

pages of trans-

cript

born

Page A-3

Page B-4

Page A-20

-machines lacking at least two of

Robert J. Speir, veteran House

certain modern features.

red coupons. Persons who did not apply for Book No. 2 at the schools last week may do so after March 15 at their local rationing boards. Book No. 1 must be presented be-

fore the new book will be issued. Sugar-Coupon No. 11 in Book 1 is good for 3 pounds of sugar through March 15 A slight reduction in the sugar

ration will make Coupon No. 12 good for 5 pounds for the 11-week period beginning March 16. Coffee-Stamp No. 25 in Book is good for 1 pound of coffee

through March 21. all burial slippers. foods have been "frozen" and probably will be released under a rationing program around the middle of April

Have Tires Checked **Before Midnight** Today Is Last Chance If They Can Find

Station Open

Motorists holding "B" and gasoline ration books will have their last chance today to get their tires inspected-if they can find an to do the job. arctics, gaiters, overshoes, ga-

loshes, work rubbers, lumbermen's The deadline for the initial inovers, dress rubbers or footholds. spection of tires on cars for which 'play shoes' with uppers made of supplemental rations have been fabric or types of leather not on issued is midnight tonight. Accordthe critical list and which are ing to the OPA, crivers who have now in the hands of retailers, not complied with this regulation wholesalers or manufacturers or will not receive renewals of their which are manufactured before rations nor will they be granted cer-April 16 all footwear not having tificates for replacement tires when rubber or leather soles and in they may need them later. which leather is used only for

Have Another Month.

hinges, tabs, inserts or other non-Drivers using only "A" books have skid or sound-proofing features another month-until March 31-to covering not more than 25 per get their tires examined at one of cent of the bottom sole area; and the 287 officially designated stations

fort or the public welfare, as well records showing their tires were in- reasonable

U. S. Agencies' Battle Coal May Be Harder To Revise Pepco To Get Than Oil, Rates Opens Tuesday OPA Warned **Trade Group Official**

Autonomy of PUC Seen Involved in Struggle **Over Sliding Scale Plan**

By DON S. WARREN. Powerful agencies of the Fed- has been advised to conduct ral Government will engage the Potomac Electric Power Co. Tuesday in a battle over the slidingscale plan for annual adjustment ing plants to the use of coal of power rates that may result in decisions of permanent influence rector of the oil heating division of on utility regulation as well as fu-

ture rates The scene will be the board room ful study of the whole heating picof the District Building, where the ture might result in householders Public Utilities Commission will suddenly discovering that it is even open hearings on the 1943 power harder to obtain coal than it has rates.

The autonomy of the PUC itself is Mr. Scott said he was "definitely involved, some observers declare, of the opinion" that any renewal of since Federal spokesmen, in de- the campaign to induce residents manding cheaper rates for the in the oil-rationed States to convert United States and other customers, to coal would be "ill-advised" at have threatened public ownership, this time. use of war powers or "other rem-Three Reasons Listed.

edies" if "fair and reasonable" rates are not otherwise achieved. Immediate Issue.

The letter, addressed to Joel Dean director of OPA's Fuel Oil Rationing

been to get oil this winter.

Fears Drive for

More Conversions

The Office of Price Administration

thorough study during the next 90

oil consumers to convert their heat

In a letter from Lester Scott, di-

the Merchants and Manufacturers'

Association here, the OPA was

warned that failure to make a care-

Division listed three reasons why The immediate issue is the sliding further conversions would be inadscale plan which generally was re- visable at the present time. Mr. rarded in prewar days by consumers. Scott said he had talked to many he company and the commission, as | coal dealers in the Washington area the best, quickest and cheapest who are also fuel oil dealers, and method yet devised for utility rate that these men agreed:

fixing. The stress of war conditions. 1. That the coal situation this however, brought demands from winter "has been as critical" as the some quarters for drastic revision fuel oil shortage and that there of basic principles if, indeed, the have been intimations from certain plan was to be retained at all. coal producers that the situation for Treasury Procurement spokesmen next winter "does not look any too

frankly have asked the PUC to ab- bright rogate the agreement. Spokesmen 2. That if any large number of for both Price Administrator Pren- fuel oil consumers had switched to iss Brown and Stabilization Direc- the use of coal during the current

or James F. Byrnes demand drastic | winter, a "very critical situation" changes in accounting of operating would have developed. expenses, including, in other things, 3. That serious distribution and taxes and depreciation fund accru- consumers' problems would have to als, paid ultimately by the customers. be met if coal consumption here be made to prevent presentations of composer. Beinbridge Crist Depending on what order finally is | were increased. issued by the PUC, it is possible that Follows Conversion Plea.

the issues may be swept into Conauthorized inspection station open cress as well as the courts, for under the La Follette anti-merger law. creating the District Public Utilities

Commission, the agency is required to report promptly to the District Committees of Congress any changes in valuation of Washington utilities

Point to Reductions.

reductions which have resulted since another 1.300,000 could be converted. court consent decree, at the end of latter group were lacking parts. 1924, effective beginning with Jan-

The company already has taken

uary, 1925. in connection with the war ef-out in July unless they can present the past, prevailing rates are un-fort or the public relieve as well out in July unless they can present the past, prevailing rates are unthe owners of the power | able. spected sometime before March 31. company are reaping excessive earn- The OPA official also said that later continued studies under Guy the gas turned off.

Music Is Essential During War, **Evelyn Swarthout Says**



Evelyn Swarthout rehearses a solo while Miss Ulric Cole. New York composer, looks on. -Star Staff Photo.

Evelyn Swarthout, cousin of the "Symphony of a French Mountain singer. Gladys Swarthout, and piano Air," and Ulric Cole's "Divertimento soloist in today's National Symphony Orchestra concert in Constitution addition, the orchestra will present Hall, believes every attempt should the American premiere of "Amerigood music from declining in number during the war.

Mr. Scott's letter followed the Music is essential in maintaining

recent distribution of a "Fuel Oil morale, she explained yesterday as River Terrace Homes Industry Letter" by Mr. Dean's dishe halted rehearsals for today's convision to oil dealers in the District cert and talked with interviewers and the 33 rationed States in which backstage at Constitution Hall. the OPA official revealed that only Women may remain in orchestras 150,000 of the 2,000,000 residential in large numbers after the war. Miss oil heating units in the rationed Swarthout believes. Many male muareas had been converted to the sicians, serving in the armed forces, use of coal by January 1. Mr. Dean On the eve of the battle, propo- estimated that of the 2,000,000 heat- have little or no chance to practice, nents of the sliding scale point to ing units, 10 per cent had conversion and may find it difficult after the the millions of dollars in power rate parts on hand as of January 1 and war to take up where they left off. Only 29 years old, Miss Swarthout the plan was instituted, under a He said that about 800,000 in the ranks as a veteran of the concert stage, having been a child prodigy

"We do know," he added, "that who made her first appearance at standard and special universal con- the age of 3, when she played a Against such arguments will be version grates are being manufac- group of piano solos before the Illi- taking note of the WPB permit. in the District. Even the "A" book thrown the declarations of Govern- tured at a rate of 6,000 or more a nois Stage Music Teachers' Associa- directed the local gas company yes-Bicycles — Persons gainfully em-drivers, however, will not get new ment spokesmen that regardless of day. Furthermore, it appears that tion. She received her first musical terday to end service at the deadline. ployed or doing voluntary work books when their current ones run how much savings have resulted in an adequate supply of all conversion education from her father, who now It was said at the River Terrace

for Piano and Orchestra," both for the first time in Washington. In composer, Bainbridge Crist, and Berlioz' "Carnaval Romain Overture."

Converted to Coal

All homes at River Terrace which were permitted to use gas for heating purposes until midnight tonight, have converted to coal, it was learned last night

The houses involved were Nos. 14 to 30, 100 to 152 and 101 to 143 on Thirty-third street n.e. The War Production Board had extended the time for the conversion from December 1 to midnight tonight

The Public Utilities Commission.

done by the Civil Service Committee for all other civilian employes. The Ohio Senator believes his

police-fire substitute overcomes the objections that caused the President to veto similar pay rates two months ago. The original bill made the increases permanent and was retroactive to February, 1942. The substitute goes back only to December 1 and is limited to the war period.

Senator McCarran contends his flat \$350 raise would give the greatest percentage of increase where it is most needed, in the lower brackets

The exact scope of the McKellar bill to require Senate confirmation of high-bracket Government employes depends on what action the Judiciary Committee takes on various suggested amendments. A subcommittee already has recommended exemption of all incumbents appointed prior to January 1, 1936, and Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming, will propose a substitute designed to limit the power of confirmation to policy-making officials. such as bureau heads, regional and State directors of various agencies.

Early Action Promised.

With regard to the new general pay bill, Senator Mead, Democrat, of New York, subcommittee chairman. promised early action after the hearings close Tuesday or Wednesday. The temporary law in effect until April 30 gives most employes a 20 per cent raise for a 48-hour week. in the form of time-and-a-quarter for all over 40 hours. Those not subject to overtime get a flat 10 per cent.

The Mead bill, as it stands, would allow time-and-a-half after April 30, which would mean a 30 instead of a 20 pe rcent raise for 48 hours. For those not subject to overtime. the flat increase would be raised from 10 to 15 per cent.

There were indications yesterday however, that some members of Congress may seek to adhere for the duration of the war to the rates of increase contained in the temporary law passed in December. A House Civil Service subcom-

mittee which conducted hearings General News. the general pay bill this past Lost, Found. week may hold one more session week before deciding on the form of legislation to be reported.

Two Schools Will Give

Contract Bridge Classes Classes in contract bridge for scults will be held in two District schools the recreation department Jessie Fant Evans announced yesterday.

A new class for beginners will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow. Classes for intermediates and advanced Sports and Finance. players are held at 8 p.m. every Sports Wednesday night at Central High Financial News. School, Thirteenth and Clifton streets N.W. Mrs. Dorothy M Johnston will conduct the sessions. Servicemen are invited.

"THIS year... I'm giving double!" Music Books Stamps

Fuel Oil-Coupon No. 4 is valid for 9 gallons of oil through April 6. Coupon No. 5 will become valid on March 7. Its value has not yet

been determined. Consumers who are out of oil and have no valid coupons may obtain 50 gallons "on credit" on one occasion during the current heating season. Gasoline-No. 4 "A" coupons are

valid for 3 gallons each through March 21. "B" and "C" coupons expire ac-

cording to the dates indicated on the individual books and are good for 3 gallons each. "T" rations are issued by local

rationing boards after approval is obtained from local Offices of Defence Transportation on the basis of certificates of war necessity. Pleasure driving for all classes

of motorists is banned. Tires-All classes of drivers may now have their tires recapped without obtaining certificates from

their rationing boards. Tonight is the deadline for the initial inspection of tires on cars carrying "B" and "C" stickers.

"A" book drivers must have their tires inspected by March 31. Grade 3 replacement tires, previously available to all classes of drivers, were reclassified last week as Grade 2 tires and may be ob-tained now only by "B" and "C" Robert Speir, Veteran tained now only by "B" and "C"

book motorists with at least 560 book motorists with at least 560 House Employe, Refired 1 tires are available only to "C" book drivers with more than 1,000 essential miles per month. Appli- committee stenographer, goes on the cants for replacements must have retired list tomorrow. He has been their tires inspected at authorized employed at the Capitol 46 years stations and must then make ap- and has reportplication for certificates to their ed committee

local boards. **Readers'** Guide

> News Summary Sunday, February 28, 1943. SECTION A.

Obituary

SECTION B. Editorial and Features. Editorial Articles. Pages B-1 to 5

Editorials War Review John Clagett Proctor Editorial Features

Educational Fage B-6 wife. A daughter, Mrs. C. T. Clag-Page B-7 gett, is the wife of Maj. C. T. Clag-P-TA News SECTION C. Pages C-1-2-3 Kitty's Meat Rations

Pages C-4-5 To Come on the Hoof SECTION D. By the Associated Press Society. about his cat's dinner when meat Society News Pages D-1 to 12 rationing comes in. Wallace H. et Woman's Page Page D-10 Hannah, superintendent of music Clubs. Page D-11 SECTION E. this classified ad in the newspaper: Amusements and Civic News,

Wanted-On account of the pending meat rationing will pay Pages E-1-2-3 good price for pair of mice. Good Theaters Radio Programs Page E-4 home in basement." Page E-5 Art Notes Page E-5 Delivery by Carrier Page E-6 Page E-7 Page E-7

as school pupils, may obtain certificates for the purchase of bicycles if needed to travel between home and school or work. Stoves-All coal-fired and oil-burn-August 31 ing stoves are subject to ration-

ing. Certificates for their pur-31 as the initial inspection deadline of the war and not pass them along chase are available to eligible for all classes of passenger cars, to the consumers, and regardless of persons at local rationing boards. Under this arrangement, the Dis-Fuel-oil consumers wishing to trict OPA. in co-operation with Wil- the PUC has the duty to fix "fair supplement their heating with liam A. Van Duzer, District traffic and reasonable rates. coal stoves because they have insufficient fuel oil are now eligible director, worked out a system whereby car owners were to report at the to obtain coal stoves. Typewriters-Sales to civilians are inspection stations during specified revision of what it insists are fundaprohibited on the following type- periods, according to their license

numbers. writers: All non-portables made since 1934; most non-portables Regulations Modified.

made between 1927 and 1934; nonportables made between 1914 and officials have said, until the national 1928, and most portables made OPA decided to modify the regulations, following the elimination of

mitted without certificates on non- coupon value from four to three portables made between 1915 and gallons. 1937, as well as most portables

made since 1935. Certificates must be obtained from local rationing book drivers, if any, had not yet quire a long time. boards for rentals extending besubmitted to the inspections. They believed that the threat of not Sales and rentals are unrebeing able to get any new tires or stricted on models made before 1915 and on "stripped" portables

Litigation Up to 1924. Back in 1924 the PUC and the additional gasoline was enough to in litigation over rates. The difcompany had been engaged for years

persuade most drivers to comply. ference between lower rates ordered As a matter of fact, it is tech- by the PUC and those claimed by nically illegal for a "B" or "C" book the company was impounded. This car-owner to get any gasoline be- fund had grown to some \$6,000,000. ginning tomorrow if he has failed The issue, which had been carried to have his tires inspected. Actu- to the Supreme Court, was settled. ally, however, violations will not be with the approval of District Court, detected until the driver applies for by adoption of a formula under tires or a renewal of his rations, which rates were to be adjusted upsince he is not required to show his ward or downward each year on the

tire inspection record when he is basis of the profits or losses or "insufficient returns in the preceding year, as measured against the company's rate base or value. The im-**Daily Newspaper Sales** pounded fund was divided equally between the company and the con-

prepare its case.

sumers. According to figures made avail- erage since 1925. able by the company, rate reduc-

since 1925. This would show an average annual reduction of \$491,-Proponents of the plan, moreover,

cumulative basis. In other words, "The wartime reader increase in they point out that while the first all classifications," the Ayer com- year's reduction was \$762.352, this pany said, "is evidence that the was not the end of the 1925 saving American press is an increasingly since its effect was carried through vital part of the American way of all succeeding years. The same, life and that the general public they explain, would be true as to

were listed, against 1.974 in 1941, to all succeeding years, and so on. Many studies have been made in 6.354, against 6.709 the previous the past to show comparisons between rates of power concerns over

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Much warmer with moderate winds Maryland-Warmer. Virginia-Warmer River Report. ÷. Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear Harpers Perry Precipitation. Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current Report Until 10 P.M. Saturday. 1943 Average. for Vancouver public schools, ran Midnight 30 12 noon 27 2 p.m 25 4 p.m. $\frac{1}{2}$ $\frac{88}{02}$

26 January 30 February 34 March 35 April 34 May 32 June 23 6 p m 23 8 p m 23 10 p m 6 a m 10 a.m. Record Until 10 P.M. Saturday. Highest, 37, 540 p.m. Yesterday year October Lowest, 32, 8:30 a.m. Yesterday year aso, 31 November Weather in Various Cities. High. Record Temperature This Year. Highest, 74 on January 1 Lowest, 6, on February 15. Albuquerque

Time Tables.

The second inspection deadline for ings, depreciation charges for re- "it is highly desirable that efforts Maier and the London, teacher, "B" and "C" book drivers will be placement of properties worn out in be made to effect additional con- Tobias Matthay. Today will mark Police Seeking Driver June 30, and for "A" drivers, service are improper, the company version, especially among that group her third appearance with the Namust bear the full weight of the which has all or some of the neces- tional Symphony. Originally, the OPA set January extra taxes levied for prosecution sary conversion parts on hand." In private life, Miss Swarthout is

Mrs. J. P. Haves, a Washingtonian the country, including the TVA and wife of the manager of the Nathe sliding scale or any other plan tional Symphony. She is the mother yardstick operations. These are

of an 8-month-old son, who is folcomplicated and subject to varying lowing his mother's footsteps by interpretation and use. Rate Brackets.

issue with many suggestions for It has been argued that Pepco rates in recent years have com-

mental principles in the plan. declaring the changes would consti- pared "favorably" with those even tute "valuation" proceedings. If of TVA operations. In some brackthis is to be the case, they say, the ets, it is argued. Washington rates This method was working. OPA company must be given months to are higher and in others lower than

Therefore the TVA and city-owned plants. Furcompany indicates the issue would ther the company has argued its Rentals up to May 1 are per- pleasure driving and the cut in the possibly winding up in the courts, with greatly increased usage. It has result in protracted proceedings, rates have gone steadily down along with rate changes consequently be- been reported the 1939 residential ing deferred. Government officials rate here was only 26.3 per cent of Local OPA officials were uncer- have argued consideration of even the 1913 rate, whereas the national

tain as to how many "B" and "C" fundamental changes need not re- average for 1939 was 46.3 per cent of the 1913 level.

A recent report to the PUC shows that for January the average revenue per kilowatt received by the Pepco for all its power service was 1.546 cents. For residential or domestic service the January revenue averaged 2.256 cents per kilowatt, the report shows, and for commercial and industrial service, 1.394 cents per kilowatt

One of the arguments advanced in the past by the company was that in the 11 years of PUC regulation prior to adoption of the slidingscale plan, its rates were reduced by but 10 per cent, whereas the national average rate declined 17.2 per cent during the same period. To this it added that Government studies indicated the Pepco rates declined more than the national av-

tions totaling \$8,842,551 resulted Tool Engineers to Meet

E. V. Flanders of the Jones Lamson Co., Springfield, Vt., will speak at a meeting of Potomac Chapter No. 48. American Society of Tool say the actual total savings go into Engineers. Thursday at the Harculating the annual savings on a uled to begin at 8:30 p.m. after a rington Hotel. The session is sched-



ARMY & NAVY BUDDY KITS 2.50

0.94

A small, compact pocket size Toilet Kit containing toothpaste, razor blades, toothbrush, comb, mirror, soap, shaving cream, shoe laces, needle and thread. Khaki and blue Canvas case.

Complete Military Store

of the University of Kansas, and conversion had been completed and

Of Wrecked Stolen Car

Police last night were hunting for the driver of a stolen car which knocked over a lamp post and over-turned in front of the National Training School for Boys on Bladensburg road N.E. shortly after making an early acquaintance with 6 p.m.

music. His favorite toy since he Police said witnesses reported seewas two months old has been a ing a man fleeing from the overmusic box, Miss Swarthout reports. turned car after the accident. Ac-With the National Symphony at cording to police, the automobile 4 o'clock this afternoon. Miss had been reported stolen by a Swarthout will play Vincent d'Indy's Virginia man.





Reach Record in 1942 By the Associated Press.

today. Mr. Speir was appointed a member of the corps of official stenog-Page B-2 raphers to committees in Decem-

consults it with confidence." Periodicals of all kinds numbered

the second reduction of \$352,164 A total of 1.894 daily newspapers applying not only to 1926, but also

Page B-5 dean of the corps since 1924. He Page B-6 lives in Takoma Park, Md., with his vear gett. West Point graduate now sta-

PHILADELPHIA. Feb. 27-Daily newspaper circulation in the United

buying gasoline.

States reached an all-time record 252. high of 44.492,836 in 1942, an increase of 2,107,029 over 1941, publication of the 1943 N. W. Aver & near astronomical figures, by cal-Son's newspaper directory showed

Washington Pastors To Urge Red Cross **Gifts in Talks Today**

Colors to Be Massed At Cathedral; Davis To Make Radio Talk

Washington area pulpits today will be a forum to stimulate interest in the District Red Cross war fund campaign for \$1,555,400 which begins March 4

A radio program at 4:15 p.m., to be broadcast on all networks, will feature Chairman Norman H. Davis of the American Red Cross reading a message from President Roosevelt, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower from North Africa and Admiral Chester W. Nimitz from the Pacific war zone. The national drive for \$125,000.000 begins tomorrow.

The crimson cross symbolic of Christianity will be linked with the humanitarianism of the Red Cross as appeals are made by pastors and 'aymen today for support of an international organization whose errands of mercy give effectiveness to Christian precepts.

A massing of the colors at 4 p.m. at the Washington Cathedral, with representatives of the Volunteer Special Services of the Red Cross participating, will be another high light on the local pre-campaign program

Officials Indorse Drive.

Meanwhile these were week-end developments:

Secretary of State Hull, Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of staff to President Roosevelt; Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, surgeon general of the Navy, and Attorney General Francis Biddle issued statements asking Washington area residents to rally to the Red Cross appeal.

Mr. Biddle also gave a blood donation at the local donor center. Cross," Mr. Biddle said, "cannot be many of your sons and brothers Charles Fahy and Federal Prison must come from us-every man, Director James V. Bennett. em- woman and child. It is a 'must' now, phasizing a spirit of sacrificial giv- not a 'maybe.' Let us bear in mind

Announcement was made that United Nations diplomats will help dedicate the first packing center of our country and the safety of ourdevoted solely to preparation of Red selves." Cross food parcels for American and Allied prisoners of war in enemy countries at Philadelphia next Wednesday.

Mrs. Louise Macy Hopkins, bride of Harry Hopkins, will reveal her personal experiences as a nurse's aide in an address over station WRC on a special NBC nurse's aide program from 12:30-1:30 p.m. today. Mrs. Hopkins' address will follow a dramatization of some phase in the life of a nurse's aide. Roland Young tributions to the American Red and an unannounced Hollywood Cross

actress will be guest stars. On the Washington area front, tickets for the "Information, Please" radio program at Constitution Hall tomorrow night were being rapidly exhausted. All proceeds will go to the Red Cross.

Biddle Calls Gifts a "Must

Seek 38 Nurses Monthly.

that today, in giving to the Pod Cross, we are not 'doing for others,' we are contributing to the welfare 10 1 . From other high-ranking Govern-

ment officials came warm indorsement of the Red Cross campaign. Secretary Hull said: "Every one of the brave men on our fighting fronts and every man in our training units deserves and ought to be able to enjoy the benefits of the diversified services rendered by the American Red Cross. It is our privilege and duty to support their heroic efforts by generous financial con-

McIntire Cites Services.

me give you an illustration.

LOST.

fering the Red Cross is close at has been appointed chairman of the longer.

"GRAY LADY, COME HERE!"-And Gray Lady of the Red Cross always comes without question to shower a mother's kindliness on patients at the Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md. On the lfet, Gray Lady, Mrs. Ervin Utz, is engaged in recreational therapy as she shows Harlin Bunn of the United States Navy how to make a belt. On the right, Gray Lady, Mrs. C. W. O. Bunker, wife of Admiral Bunker, commandant of the Naval Hospital, is shown writing a letter home for C. Sockett, chief steward in the British Royal Navy. -Star Staff Photos.

together with Solicitor General done without funds, and those funds will fail to return home."

The District Chapter must recruit

minimum of 38 nurses each month if the local share of the 3,000 nursing goal monthly for the armed services is to be achieved, it was reported yesterday by Chapter Manager Otto S. Lund and Miss Janet Long. his assistant, following a meeting of the newly appointed

Nursing Recruitment Committee. Meanwhile, the surgical dressing groups are working on quotas total- Md. ing 2,800,000 surgical dressings, and simply as "Gray Lady." the sewing and knitting divisions are at work on quotas totaling 76.000 garments and hospital items.

Mr. Lund announced the resigna- ridor, sitting at a bedside, taking tion of Mrs. J. H. Fishback, chair- directions for an errand, joking a man of garment production since little, listening to a patient while 1940. She will be succeeded by Mrs. the time slips away. A gray veil

J. Douglas Jones. The resignation covers her hair, her dress is gray of Mrs. James T. Nicholson, chair- with a Red Cross insignia, and she Admiral Leahy asserted that this man of knitting since 1940, also was has a smile with a kind of gloss. year's campaign is not merely a announced. Her successor is Mrs. It to this role each week 101 Dis-"worthy cause." but instead is "an H. C. McCarty, vice chairman for trict and Montgomery County essential activity of the war, wher- the past three years. It also was women project themselves for an

ever there is distress, want and suf- announced that Mrs. William Leahy average of 12 hours, many of them Motor Corps, to succeed Mrs. L. Har-Navy men and Marines, home 1933 to 1939; Mrs. Smith Hempstone, With the blood donor service one Admiral McIntire called on Gov- ris, who resigned after five years of

home

Center she is Mrs. Ross T. McIntire.

wife of the surgeon general of the

Navy; Mrs. Arthur MacArthur,

chairman of the hospital's Gray

Lady Unit and sister-in-law of Gen.

Douglas MacArthur, her son a Ger-

man prisoner; Mrs. C. W. O. Bunker,

BIDDLE DONATES BLOOD-

The Attorney General of the

United States, Francis Biddle

(left), is shown with Mrs.

Dorothy Collen, Red Cross

nurse, and Lt. Eugene W. Hig-

gins at the Red Cross Donor

Center here, after making a

blood donation for Army and

Navy use. -Star Staff Photo.

Like a Mother, 'Gray Lady' Can Do What a Doctor Can't Patient Says They Make You Just 'Hold Your Incision and Laugh'

By JOE RICHMAN. Night and day an image of the of the Navy Hospital Center, her American mother appears at the son a gunnery officer in the Pacific; Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt: Mrs. James To patients she is known Ruttler, wife of Capt. Rutter, whose

"Gray Lady" is almost omni- O'Neill her husband a Coast Guard present. At one and the same time member: Mrs. Virginia E. Jenckes. she is walking quickly down a cor- Representative from Indiana from

> Remember -- you can help Gray Lady. Your contribution to the \$1,555,400 war drive of the Red Cross in the Metropolitan area can go to buy the supplies she distributes to hospitalized servicemen. These include toilet articles, cigarettes stationery, games and secreational equipment.

Lady confesses she never knows who saw action in the Java Sea what assignment she will draw, admits he didn't think much of the Maybe it is her day to play checkers Red Cross until this war, but now or dominoes with the men, or to do "things are different." He hopes recreational therapy, which means the Red Cross will be able to aid his teaching clay modeling, soap carv- wife and two children, interned by ing, whittling or belt and wallet the Japs in the Philippine Islands. making. Perhaps she will be as- Gray Lady says the patients like signed to the Army-Navy blood to tease her, want her to listen most donor center, assist women out- to talk about their home, about the patients who come to the hospital girl friend in the picture they hold for examinations, serve as a guide in their hand and to discussion of for visiting relatives and friends of their plans for after the war. She patients, push one of the mobile adds that they talk eagerly of relending libraries of books and joining their battle units. Often magazines, mend surgical gowns and she runs an errand. Several times linen, or plan an affair for the she has even served as an attendpatients or the newly-arrived ant at a hospital wedding.

WAVES. Ready to Lend Money. If her assignment is "ward visit-Proudly, Gray Lady tells how she ing" her face lights up, for this is Gray Lady's favorite. She will talk is ready at all times to lend her to each patient, find out his needs friends money, and how she operand answer them. She will strive ates a rental service, enabling an to be impersonal so the men will average of 20 persons a week to know her as just "Gray Lady." In secure rooming facilities somewhere this way the patient will not become near the hospital. She also does dependent on any individual as a vocational rehabilitation. confidant.

Doctor Is Curious. "What did you do for that man?" air raid team of Red Cross volun-

sleep for a week.'

FAMOUS CONVERSATIONAL METHOD Classes start March 1 and 2

A---3

m Meeting

DOES YOUR JOB DEMAND

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Hundreds of hard-of-hearing people

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LACAZE ACADEMY

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Everything for Your PET

At the naval center, Gray Lady tells how she has the only hospital 1112 and 1346 G St. N.W.

wife of Admiral Bunker, commander son also is in the Navy; Mrs. Merlin

nand

Red Cross activity, national and lead the way in making contribuinternational. Government leaders tions. trict campaign emphasized yester- Intire said. "I was able to state that day that 5,000 campaign workers every wounded man in the Navy can stress Red Cross accomplish- or Marine Corps has better than a ments at home and abroad as 99 per cent chance of living and reasons why Washington should lend being returned to duty or to his its financial support.

LOST

AIREDALE DOG, black body, brown head and less, white mark on chest, named "Zipper." Feward, Phone TE, 1804. AIREDALE, female, child's pet, about 2 years old, Peward, Telephone Glebe 8384 GASOLINE RATION BOOK issued to x Litsis. Phone AD. 9618. 3499 Hol-

B GAS RATION BOOK, issued to Jesse P. Peer. 3921 14th st. s. Arlington, Va. OX. 4158.

old: had private tag. "My name is Teddy." 1225 Staples st. n.e. Reward. Call RE.

ERACELET. Peruvian silver. Indian pat-tern. Jan. 29. bet. 1-9 p.m., Chevy Chase section. Woodley 0611. Reward.

BILLFOLD driver's permit, "A" gasoline book. Philip T. Sweeney, R. F. D. No. 1. Box 504. Benning Station Wash. D. C. 1. ELACK HAND SATCHEL, containing im-portant paper, Sat. a.m. on Mt. Pleasant car or Woodley bus: liberal reward. 3317 Newark st. n.w. WO. 6675.

BULL TERRIER, female, white, with collar and muzzle. Reward, 3610 10th st. n.w. AD, 5464.

AD. 5464. CITIZENSHIP PAPERS, in the name of Frank Shelton, Philadelphia, Pa. Reward Call at 231 Upshur st. n.w. CLARINET, in small tan case. "Pedler" make: n.w. section. Reward GE 9416. NOTEBOOK — Black, looseleaf. yellow sheets, Finder call NA 5100, Ext. 227. COCKER SPANIEL, red, 1 yr. old, answers to name of "Taffy," Reward, GL 1573 COCKER SPANIEL, brown, female, 10 months old, named "Goldie," Feb. 24; tag No. 5318, Return to "234 Pennsylvania ave. s.e. (stable), receive reward.

COIN PURSE, small brown satin, lost Fri-day, morning in taxi or corner 18th and F n.w. Reward North 5937. F n.w. Reward North 5937. COLLIE, male sable and white, tan-studded harness, Southeast section, Reward, Frank-pearls: reward, TR, 3989 after 3:30 p.m.

n 454° CORRESPONDENCE FILE of Frederick Wolfe, Inc. of Brooklyn, N. Y., in black brief book with name of Meek on outside Call Raibh Pitiman, NA 1087, for reward DANDIE DINMONT TERRIER gray. Mary-land license. Phone Oliver 0419 Reward. DIAMOND WRIST WATCH, lost between 29th Calvert and Conn. Liberal reward. NO: 0388.

DOG. pointer. white with brown spots,
from 1009 H st. n.w. Reward NA 2892.Adams 2000. Apt. 605.2DOG. small. tan. resembles German police,
tan leather harness, wilver buttons, named
"Pal", lost in s.w. Reward EX 2181.POCKETBOOK. brown lizard, containing
important papers. War Ration Book. No. 1,
issued to Elame Carol Fogel. 6001 14th st.
n.w. also Gas Ration Book. No. F-66205-
aN. lost Woodward & Lothrop's 4th floor.ELGIN WATCH, yellow gold, 1;
tevel.tevel.
Finder may keep money. GE, 9369 DOG, pointer, white with brown spots, from 1009 H st. n.w. Reward NA 2892 ELGIN WATCH, yellow gold, 17 tewel, robably on Chevy Chase bus, EM, 8841. Reward

Reward ANGLISH SETTER, male: black and white spots, brown spot over each eye, name, Tugel Metropolitan 2873 Tugel Netropolitan 2873 Tugel Net spots.brown spot over each over

GASOLINE RATION FOOKS 'A and C.' SPECTACLES in petit point case, on Feb 13: liberal reward. Box 377-A. Star. • SPITZ, young, white, northeast section Franklin 7234 GAS RATIONING BOOK A. issued to Mr. E. A. Armbruster 3123 9th rd n., Avlington Va CH 1387. State of Control of GLASSES, light tortoise shell between D C line at Silver Spring and Thompson School, Call SL 9880 after 5

contains girl's picture WA 1484 IRISH SETTER, female, 1 year old child's pet, answers to name of "Pat" Four Cor-ners, Md Call SH 3064 Inters, block of Md Wisconsin 50%3 KOLINSKY FURS, 5 vic 1400 block of Harvard St. 3 weeks Sunday, Reward Adams 2418

\$5,000 Reward

ill pay the sum of \$5,000 in to anyone who will return to the diamond ring described be-which was lost on Saturday. "7, sometime between 11.30 and 12 noon. The following the description of the ring, y 13-carat Marquise cut dia-d ring set a a plating is with a 'p-carat Marquise ton each side of the conthe ring band read

This ring was lost somewhere be-tween the stare of Bensor's Jew-elry Co on the second floor at 1319 F st n w and the Wardman

of the many appealing features of ernment officials and employes to service as chairman. international. Government leaders tions. and officials in charge of the Dis-"A short time ago." Admiral Mc-Intire said "I was able to state that War Workers Called

'Same Americans' as family. In this life-saving process s financial support. "The things we expect of the Red family. In this life-saving process your contributions to the Red Cross will play a very definite part. Let

Charles P. Taft Declares "In the World War 7 out of every 'Both Are in Uniforms' 100 men wounded died. In this war

less than 1 out of every 100 dies. When a man is wounded in Guad-In Willow Run Address

alcanal he is reached by members of the medical department in a By the Associated Press. very few minutes. He is given first ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 27 .--Warworkers "would show up just as aid-he is given morphine to com-BLACK SHEPHERD COLLIE, male, 4 years bat pain-then if he is in severe well on Guadalcanal and New shock he is given blood plasma. Guinea as the boys who are there, which your dollars will procure, at because they are just the same kind of Americans," said Charles P. the spot where he has fallen. Taft, assistant director of the Office "This life-saving measure must be made available to every man in of Defense Health and Welfare

Services. He spoke here tonight before a conference of officials considering housing and health conditions of workers in the Ford Willow Run bomber plant community.

"Both in Uniforms." Mr. Taft made his remarks "in reply to those who compare war-

NOTEBOOK — Black, looseleaf, yellow sheets Finder call NA 5100, Ext. 227, bet. 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Reward, TA 4913 eves. workers with men in uniform," and added OVERCOAT. heavy. very large. brown. taken by mistake from Georgetown Hospi-tal night of Feb. 26. Reward. Call FX. 3620. Ext. 369. deviume 1* "Warworkers and fighters are both in uniforms of a kind, and draft boards are by and large mighty fair in deciding which it will be." PAY ENVELOPE, Govt. \$67.60, bet. 8th and Kennedy and 14th and Irving, Thurs. Call RE, 7500, Ext. 5411, Mrs. Thomas. He said there had been a sharp improvement in the living conditions of Willow Run workers, but

that the job was "the toughest in the world and it is far from done." PICTURE of sailor boy, on 7th st. car or near Hecht's: reward. TA, 2730 PINK CAMEO BROOCH Tuesday, vicinity 15th and G. Reward "Shepherd 1548 or National 1414 Ext. 208 Workers Need Care, Too.

"We take care of our soldiers and PEARL EARRING. Reward to finder. Call Hobart 5938 Monday sailors as well as we can in housing POCKET FOLDER, containing ration book, issued to Jane Clark, Milwaukee, Wis. Adams 2000, Apt. 605. and clothing and feeding and recreation. We can't do any less for war workers. . . What are they going to think if we don't give them anything but trailers for open sewers?" Worker absenteeism should not be overemphasized, Mr. Taft said.

declaring "I'll lay a big red apple that they are working several hundred per cent more than they ever them, but find out how we can help

Sherwood P-TA to Meet

SUGAR RATION BOOK. No. 1. issued to Irene Jones, 124 Watkins drive. Seat Pleasant, Md. SUGAR RATION BOOK, issued to Spurgeon Day, 2301 South Oakland st. Arlington, Va. Phone CH, 4100

Va Phone CH 4100 TWO PHOTOS — Monument and inscription. Tuesday Conn. ave L4 reward Call Woodev 338 evening. WALLET containing "A" and "B" Gas Ration Bocks, issued to Norman L. Kromer, "519 14th st. n.w. MI 2593 WALLET-Black, containing important parents and sum of money Keep proney and return pocketbock tincoln (159) Mrs. John R. Forrest, 4:06 with stimes

WALLET, black, initials "T. W." contain-iss identification ceres and money. Call NA 9900, Ex 2003, Reward

from battle or injured on duty, will her husband a captain in the Navy. tell you: "We take them for granted. On other afternoons there are many They'ne wonderful. They're like others.

Gray Lady steels herself never to feel it necessary to explain that the Sees Role as Privilege. betray her own emotions, listens patient had only unburdened a Gray Lady says only: "My role is sympathetically, reports case work troubled mind and had received as- know she never gossips about her a privilege." She may be a young to trained Red Cross workers always surances that aid would be given work, never takes any information lady of 24, her husband at sea, or on duty. Her efforts to spread joy his family.

she may be an elderly woman, her get results. Said a bedridden pa- Chief Yeoman A. W. Ashley of husband or son away somewhere tient in one of the wards: "When Los Angeles, Calif., a Navy man fighting the enemy or perhaps con- they're around all you do is hold for nine years, calls Gray Lady tributing vitally on the home front. your incision and laugh!" "wonderful." Chief Gunner's Mate Who is this heroic image? In one afternoon at the Naval Medical

Before each day of duty, Gray J. G. Thomas of Charleston, Miss.,

Army-Navy-Marine

Coast Guard, Coast & Geodetic

Survey & P. H. S.

Elastique, Worsteds & White

Uniforms

 $T^{\rm O}_{\rm \ have \ your \ uniform \ built \ to \ your}$ should

physical type and personality. A

Custom Tailor will advise you what is

befitting, then mold by hand, slowly

and carefully, the individual styling.

Quality. Fit and Service have always

distinguished the output of our work-

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rooms.

doctor asked the other day. "He teers in the country. She reports talked to you and slept 24 hours. at the hospital for every air raid alarm no matter where she may be We hadn't been able to make him at the time the sirens sound. During an alarm her duty is to serve as Gray Lady smiled. She didn't a messenger.

And, if you know Grav Lady, you from the hospital.

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One pair to see far and

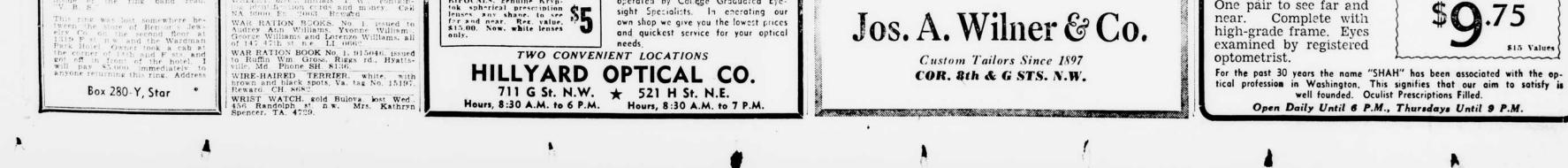
near. Complete with



fore the Doctor Comes," will be presented by the District Red Cross

GASOLINE FATION BOOK. A "Richard L. Underwood 610 E Leland, Ch. Ch. Md. GERMAN SHEPHERD, friendly, male, " GREMAN SHEPHERD, friendly, male, " German Shepher D, Chards, Ch. Md. Wisconsin 7112, and Mrs. John, Md. Wisconsin 7112, and Mrs. John Md. John p.m. Tuesday at Sherwood School. be guest speaker.





Col. McCormick Sees Roosevelts Send Novel Gift to 'Cuff Links Club' Elaborate Minefields War Romance Begun in Tokio Two Hospital Camps **Communism Threat** And Rain Aid German THE WHITE HOUSE Under Excuse of War SALESIDEA JAN JAN PM 1943 PA PA A romance, which started in Tokio , Miss Hirata was born in **Retreat in Tunisia** To Open in Florida when they 'were interned with 60 Wash., and is a graduate of the 4 4 1943 University of Washington. She had Publisher Says, However, other Americans on the American Highway and Rail Bridges Embassy grounds, will culminate Embassy in Tokio for five years. been in the employ of the American U. S. Is No Longer in next month in the marriage of Chief prior to the outbreak of the war. Dynamited by Enemy Petty Officer Robert Rustad and **To Combat Wartime Rise** Following the attack on Pearl Danger of Attack 28-year-old Mitsuko Hirata, an Harbor, Miss Hirata and others at-Fleeing Kasserine American of Japanese descent, who tached to the Embassy were in-By the Associated Press. is employed here with the foreign terned by the Japanese. There she By NOLAND NORGAARD, By the Associated Press INDIANAPOLIS. Feb. 27 --- Col language division of the OWI. Associated Press War Correspondent. met Mr. Rustad, who had been sta-Robert R. McCormick, editor and The couple decided to get married tioned in Tokio. WITH THE UNITED STATES FORCES ON THE TUNISIAN

FRONT, Feb. 26 (Delayed) .-- Under

The Axis retreat is protected by

elaborate mine fields, as well as the

rain which curbed Allied air activity

and hampered road traffic in the

mountainous area-a base for the

forces

Sheitla.

Feriana

8th Army

disclosed

were dynamited.

ultimate drive by United States

American engineers, after remov-

ing countless hundreds of mines

serine Pass, found the Nazis also

had mined the road into the town

of Kasserine and eastward toward

Kasserine was left littered with

deftly contrived booby traps and

the highway and railroad bridges

airfield and supply dumps and rail-

road structures in Thelepte and

Still Headed Southward.

which the Nazis withdrew from

the onslaught on the Americans.

The whereabouts of units of Mar-

15th Panzer Division also was un-

The Axis tank losses from the

to be at least 76. However, many

more were disabled in fighting and

port and other equipment are

heavier proportionately.

Units of the 10th Panzer Division.

Farther southwest retreating Axis

cover of the winter's heaviest rain

publisher of the Chicago Tribune asserted tonight that "danger doe not threaten our shores any longer but that he was "afraid, and deeply afraid, of the destruction of our republican form of government under excuse of war

In an address before the Indiana Republican Press Association. Col. McCormick said the Pearl Harbor disaster left the Hawaiian Islands at the mercy of the Japanese and. from there, invading the mainland. "Our salvation." he continued. "lay in the Japanese meticulous general staff plans . . . which could not be rapidly changed, when the attack on Pearl Harbor succeeded beyond expectation. • • • All the empires in the Pacific which we had gone to war to save, fell but in falling gave us time to recover from our early terrible naval and military blunders.

Output Staggers Imagination. 'The situation today is that our nation of mankind in providing and Moscow military equipment, while the burocrats (sic) of the shipping board and Communist seamen's unions have so delayed shipping that whatever plans for "globalonal" campaigns may be undertaken, cannot possibly move men and material out of the country fast enough to again de-

nude us of defenders knew, or were sure we knew, be- even as anti-Fascist and observing fore the war: First, that armies that he might be in a position in cannot be landed on this continent in the face of land based bombers. and, second, that trained Americans are the best troops in the world

"I am, therefore, as I say, not afraid of catastrophe in the war. republican form of government un- they had reached Mussolini, who der excuse of war.

"The Democratic party is so ridden by Communism in Washington and by the alliance of crime and politics in the cities that if our Republic is to be saved, it will have to be saved by the Republican party, pened to be mentioned publicly as and if it is saved by the Republican possibly friendly toward the United party, it will be saved by Western States probably would be made inleadership.

Softened for Communism. "I believe that the East can be Little is known here about Guarigled to support Republican principles lia except that he was the Italian against Communism and Royalism, but the East is too diluted by diverse foreign interests to provide

such leadership itself." Col. McCormick said that "the make a place there for his son-incitizens everywhere are being soft- law, Count Galeazzo Ciano, the forened up for Communism" and that mer foreign minister. being used 'to purchase up submis-

Frankind Parsender for 20 1943

This is the memento the President sent to his "Cuff Link Club" friends. Below is the President's signature and the date. -A. P. Photo.

'Heap Disgusted'

By the Associated Press.

eral Government

except the money

In Traffic Mishaps

Freedman's Hospital.

gers were unhurt.

way. Mr. Coulson and two passen-

Ralph Brannum, 13. colored, 512

terday

tribesmen early next week.

Indians Fail to Get

'heap disgusted" today.

By the Associated Press that small group of long-standing memento which would have been January 4. presented in person had the party who celebrate President friends been held. Roosevelt's birthday with him at It consists of a large white envelthe White House, missed the event ope addressed to each member and this year because the Chief Exec- encased in glass with black frame.

blanca until January 31, a day after and four 3-cent stamps beside as his 61st anniversary many cancellation marks showing But the President and Mrs. Roose- that the envelope passed through velt did not forget their co-celebra- the following post offices: tors. Along with regrets because President (Pa.) January 1, Frank

patch, reported by the Paris radio that Baron Raffaele Guariglia, vetcran Italian diplomat, has been anpeinted Italian Ambassador to Turkey in place of Augusto Rosso. factories have staggered the imagi- former Ambassador to Washington

Rosso's appointment to the Ankara post was announced about a month ago. Before he could reach his post, however, came the laconic announcement that Guariglia would go there

Reports have been published and broadcast in the United States de-"We know also what some of us scribing Rosso as pro-American and Turkey to make contact with representatives of the Allies. Rosso was a popular member of the diplomatic set in Washington, and made many American friends.

Assuming these reports were I am, however, afraid, and deeply picked up by the Rome radio, the afraid, of the destruction of our impression in Washington was that promptly canceled Rosso's appointment and left him in retirement at Florence, where he has been living

> with his American wife. Anybody else whose name hapaccessible by the Fascist regime, in

the Washington view. Ambassador at the Vatican who was the portfolio of foreign affairs to

"all the powers of Government are It was assumed here that Mussolini is sending Guariglia to Turkey

the party had to be canceled, mem- | lin (N. J.) January 16, Delano (Pa.) Members of the "Cuff Link Club," bers have received by mail a novel January 11, and Roosevelt (N. Y.) on February 14.

The Postal Guide lists only one town named President, but there are 29 Franklins, four Delanos and nine Roosevelts. The Delano in Pennsylvania was named after the utive did not return from Casa- It bears the President's autograph President's grandfather. Warren Delano, who owned a coal mine in that vicinity

The "Cuff Link Club" derived its name from gifts given by the President to the group of friends

450,000 Negroes Serve In Army, Report Shows

Usual U. S. Checks More than 450,000 Negroes are now serving in every arm and branch of the Army, including forces blew up parts of the Telepte ONEIDA, Ws., Feb. 27.-Members of the Oneida Indian 60,000 on active duty outside conti-Nation, gathering at the home United States, the War

of their forefathers for the Department disclosed vesterday 149th renewal of a pledge made The largest number of colored by George Washington, were troops, 25,000 or more, are seeing service in Far Pacific areas. Apbut Indian Agent Peru Farver said proximately 10,000 are stationed in

everything was all right be-North Africa. tween the braves and the Fed-The report also disclosed that were reported still headed southnearly 2,000 Negro officers are on ward, possibly to support other Axis duty with troops. This number is troops in defense of the Mareth The Oneidas, to whom Washbeing augmented from time to time Line against the advancing British ington in 1794 pledged a yearly by additional graduates from Officer bonus "in consideration of their Candidate Schools. peace and friendship." met to

In addition to those already in receive \$1,800, and everything combat zones, it was said the Army which also participated in the atwas present at the ceremonies intends to send out soon a completely organized and well-trained Kasserine Pass, were undetermined Agent Farver said the checks Air Force pursuit squadron comfailed to arrive in time for perposed of Negro personnel sonal delivery, but would be The 25,000 Negro soldiers stationed mailed to each of the 3.434

in the Pacific areas comprise combat troops including infantry and artillery, as well as service units. 14 have been estimated unofficially

Two Persons Injured More than 70,000 of the 450,000 now in service are in the infantry. There are also more than 40.000 Negroes in Field and Coast Artillery units. Two persons were inpured, one

seriously, in traffic accidents yes-73 Pct. of U. S. Cities Clode Williams, 21, colored, of Lack Sufficient Homes

649 Twentieth street N.E., suffered By the Associated Press.

a crushed chest when pinned be-CHICAGO. Feb. 27 .- Seventyreplaced when Mussolini assumed neath the truck he had been driving three per cent of American cities ican artillery and warplanes, which rector of the fuels division of the after it collided with a car at Fifth lack sufficient single-family dwellstreet and Concord avenue N.W. ings and there is an under-supply bombardment thwarted the primary of apartments in 63 per cent of aim of the Nazi attack-destruction He was in a serious condition at cities, the National Association of of American armored might and its

Real Estate Boards said today. Roscoe M. Coulson, 53, of 900 The board's statements were Hamilton street N.E., driver of the nade as a result of its semi-annual losses which resulted when the Ger-

To Culminate in Wedding Here For Infected Women

while aboard the Gripsholm on their Mr. Rustad, who is 30 years old. voyage home. Miss Hirata said yesstationed here at present

in Southern Tunisia the Axis army including some of the elite panzer Navy Will Relinquish units, continued its retreat to a line held at the beginning of the ambitious German attack from Faid Pass Elkton Powder Plants By the Associated Press.

terday

President Roosevelt yesterday ordered the Navy to relinquish possession of the plants of Triumph sonnel Division, Women's Army Explosives, Inc., with headquarters Auxiliary Corps Branch for the at Elkton. Md., seized from the

management by the Government WAAC's Service Command director from the road through narrow Kas- last October.

> When the plants were taken over it was announced they would be district. returned as soon as competent officials were found to manage them.

holders agreed a few days ago on a management plan. Yesterday's order directd the Sec-

retary of the Navy to turn back services. the plants as of midnight tonight.

eral Biddle announced that 12 men school for WAACs will open March Navy officials started the intensive 20 at the East Kentucky State had been indicted by a Baltimore grand jury on mail fraud charges These schools operate under the Ad-Northern Tunisia to participate in in connection with Army and Navy contracts held by Triumph.

are to begin operations between Five of the 12 men had been previously charged with bribery, false March 6 and March 13.

in the performance of the contracts. Income Tax Office

shal Rommel's 21st Panzer Division. **OPA** Appoints Johnson tacks on Sidi Bouzid. Sheitla and Solid Fuels Chief and the exact location of Rommel's

Crescent drive. Alexandria. Va., each day for the next two weeks, medical facilities, dining room, eduvesterday was appointed chief of the beginning tomorrow

beginning of the attack February Price Administration. Mr. Johnson, the son of the Rev Gove G. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson of 4218 Eighteenth street N.W. later were relieved before the re- has lived in Washington 28 of his treat was started. German and 30 years. A graduate of Central University and entered the Government service five years ago.

Terrific Bombardment. losses inflicted was the terrific bom-Valley and Kasserine Pass by Amerbroke up the drive on Thala This OPA.

essential supplies. American losses-particularly tank

lives in Long Beach. Calif., and is

WAAC Officers Named For D. C. Military Area

The War Department has nounced that First Officer Bernice L. Keplinger of Canton, Ohio, has been appointed chief of the Per-

military district of Washington. The position corresponds She will act as advisor on WAAC policies to Brig. Gen. John T. Lewis,

commanding general of the military Second Officer Sylvia C. Shapiro The Navy and Triumph stock- to First Officer Keplinger and the FWA. They are State hospitals

On February 16, Attorney Gen- a sixth administrative specialist

Teachers College, Richmond, Ky, ices of Supply. Two among them

claims, and conspiracy to defraud

Lengthens Hours Cashier's cages at the local income tax office will be open longer G. Griffith Johnson, jr., of 811

solid fuels branch of the Office of

This was announced last night charge of the local office and administrative assistant to the collector of internal revenue for this area. The hours at the cashier's cages. he explained, will be from 8:15 a.m. Italian losses in guns, motor trans- High School, he attended Harvard to 5:30 p.m. daily this week, and medical and educational aspects week of March 8 to March 13, in-

Mr. Johnson succeeds Gerald B. Even more important than the Gould. New York consulting engineer, who resigned on advice of his

the National Baptist Memorial office in Room 1002 of the Internal Church at Sixteenth street and Co- Revenue Building, will be open from lumbia road N.W. 8:15 a.m. to midnight.

clusive Experts will be on hand to advise assistance in hospital duties may taxpayers how to make out their actually be employed while at the bardment of Axis forces in the Hatab physicians. The new solid fuels chief returns from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. hospital," he said. was assistant to Sumner Pike, di- daily for the next two weeks. will be made to find useful employ-On Monday, March 15, the zero ment for all patients on discharge hour for filing returns and paying from the hospital." Mr. Johnson's father is pastor of at least one-fourth of the tax, the

Great oaks from little acorns grow. War bonds are the most promising acorns on the market.

Action Part of Program

Of Venereal Disease

JACKSONVILLE. Fla., Feb. 27 .-The State Board of Health will open two camps for treatment and rehabilitation of infected prostitutes next week as part of its program to combat a wartime increase of ve-

nereal disease in Florida Dr. Henry Hanson, State health officer, said they would be known as an- Florida State Board of Health hospitals

Hospital No. 2 at Mill Dam Lake in the Ocala National Forest, wil open Monday and Hospital No. 1 at Wakulla will start receiving patients Friday

Third Hospital Near Miami.

Dr. Hanson said a third hospital to be located near Miami had been approved by the Federal Works Agency and will open soon. Funds for their operation come from the of Boston was appointed assistant Lanham Act appropriation through Second Officer Helen L. Freudenber- operated with the co-operation of ger of Stillwater, Okla., will serve the FWA and the United States in an advisory capacity on matters Public Health Service, but no State of public relations and special funds are used. Dr. Hanson declared

The board in co-operation Announcement also was made that law enforcement officers, the State Defense Council and Army and campaign against venereal disease several months ago. The first step was the closing of red light disiutant General's Department, Serv- tricts and a drive to round up prostitutes. Since then, a considerable decline in the incidence of venereal disease among military naval personnel has been reported in areas where the campaign was

City Within Itself.

pushed hardest

Each hospital, or camp, is to be a small city within itself. Each has its own sanitation department, postal service, fire department, laundry, cation department, library and recreation center. A police force of 24

by A. Parks Rasin, tax official in, will be maintained at each. Dr. Wilson T. Sowder, director o the board's division of venereal disease control, said it was the intention of the board and supervising personnel "to stress the from 8:15 a.m. to 6 p.m. for the of these hospitals-to rehabilitate rather than to punish.

"Patients capable of considerable

"Efforts also

nd to overawe resistance. He continued:

"We must be vigilantly on guard Religious Character to prevent the Republican nominee for President from being picked by Of Visit Emphasized his opponent: that certain delegations be not bribed by the appointment of more Republican politicians grams sent from smoke filled rooms with contempt; that the galleries bishop Spellman to the Vatican. of the conventions be not packed for the Democratic choice for the Republican nominee for president. This plan, or its Siamese twin, is unfounded speculation." to be pulled again."

Pope (Continued From First Page.)

convinced the delay in his appear- By the Associated Press. ance scheduled for today and the deconnected with an address on peace ico carrying a stricken woman, her hopes and aims Ciano had planned husband, two children and a nurse, to deliver before the Pope.

The German Ambassador is Diego The woman is Mrs. Hubert W. Black of Durango, Colo. Mr. Black von Bergen

The best judgment tonight among is a business man there. Mrs. Black's condition was de-Vatican observers was that Arch- scribed as "critical" and she was straightened out. bishop Spellman's visit somehow removed to St. Mary's Hospital by was connected with the peace hopes ambulance. Information as to the of some factions in Italy and Bal- nature of her illness was not given kan nations allied to the Axis. Yet out.

whether there was any official sup- the bomb-carrrying compartment on port for these hopes in any of the big bomber. She had been trans-Axis nations

Paper Tells of Shift. The Geneva Tribune, under a at Lowry Field. headline. "Italian Diplomatic Movement," told of the shifting of Italan ambassadors

Ciano's predecessor at the Vatican. Baron Raffaele Guariglia, was named Anibassador to Turkey, although it had been announced that Augusto Rosso, former Ambassador to Washington and Moscow, was going to fill that post.

Francesco Lequio. Ambassador to Spain, was replaced with the announced appointment of Marquis Paulucci di Calboli Barone.

Duce Action to Avert Peace. Move Is Seen

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK, Former Chief of the Associated Press Bureau at Rome.

Diplomatic observers in Washington expressed the belief yesterday that Premier Mussolini, perhaps at German insistence, is taking action to prevent any Italian in his service from treating with the United Nations for a separate peace

This was based on a Rome dis-



automobile, was charged by police to reward a faithful diplomat. with failure to yield the right of

Twenty-third street N.W., was hurt By the Associated Press. The National Catholic Welfare into the New Deal cabinet; that tele- Conference reported yesterday it he was hitching a ride at Twentyhad received information from Vati- third and E streets N.W. to business men all over the country, can City that "Vatican circles conurging them to coerce their dele- tinue to emphasize the religious Hospital and later to Gallinger Hosgates to that convention, be treated character" of the visit of Arch- pital, where it was said he is suffer-Vatican circles, the NCW said, regard "other explanations as merely

when, police said, he slipped off the bumper of an automobile on which The youth was taken to Emergency ing from a possible skull fracture

and brain concussion

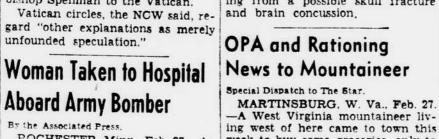
Aboard Army Bomber ing west of here came to town this ROCHESTER. Minn., Feb. 27.-An week to buy some groceries, only to parture of the German envoy were today from northwestern New Mex- When he tried to buy some canned goods he was told about the OPA and rationing, which was news to landed in Rochester early tonight. him

to get one of the No. 2 ration books. he couldn't understand why he had to have Book No. 1. He was finally

none here professed to know Mrs. Black's stretcher occupied ported 50 miles by ambulance to Farmington, N. Mex., to a suitable landing field. The bomber is based

Seafood Restaurant

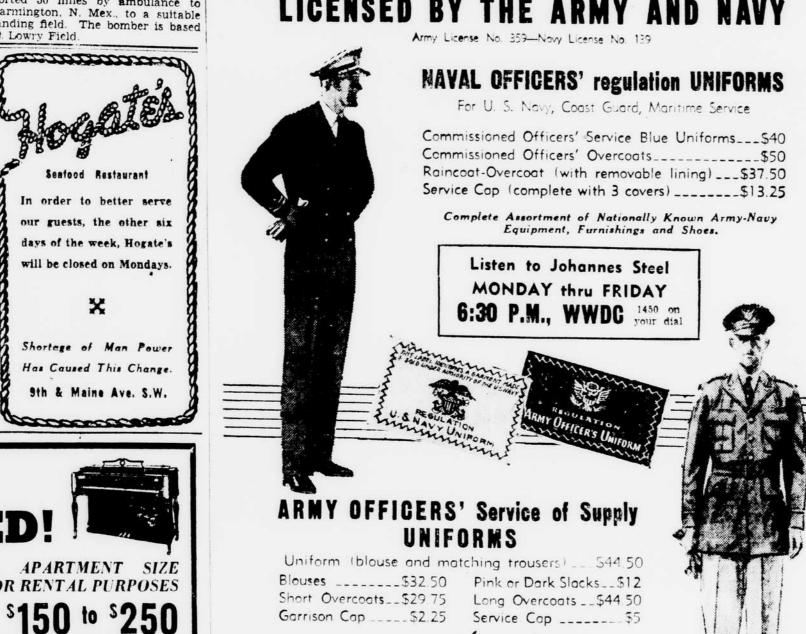
X

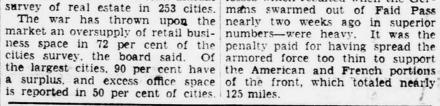


At the ration board, when he tried

Counting three to a family, more than half a million people will read this issue of The Star. If you have a "want," tell them through a Star

"Want Ad." Phone NA. 5000.







music. It will reach your ear with an appealing beauty, deeply impressive and rewarding in richness and quality. Knabe ownership is something valued by those whose discrimination leads to the selection of only the finest.

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This is FINAL . . . your last chance. Make the most of it. For men with foresight, discriminating men accustomed to the very best, this event is significant. Now, as it draws to a close, look to your needs and lose no time. Your dividends: authentic quality, genuine savings.

LEES OF GALASHIELS TWEED OUTERCOATS Genuine Crofters' Cottage Tweed, hand-woven on the Islands of Harris and Lewis, Scotland. Hand-tailored in England.

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SAS SHETLAND TWEED SUITS 29.75 Truly Saltz F Street in their character. Well tailored for long, graceful service.

SHO LANGROCK SPORT COATS 24.75 Luxurious, indispensable sport coats; fine in quality, tailoring and appearance.

\$3.50	SALTZ F	20
STREE	T SHIRTS	2.8

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50

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\$500 Saltz F Street **3**85 Fine Shirts-Now **3**85 \$250 Saltz F Street 185 Pure Silk Neckwear 📕 55c Lisle Hose, 6x3 **39°** 3 Prs., \$1; Single Pairs **39°** \$100 Lisle Hose, 3x3 700 Now, 3 Pairs for___ 4



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Japs Retreat Further In Renewed Fighting **On New Guinea**

Number of Enemy Slain By Allied Forces in Salamaua Sector

By the Associated Press.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Sunday, Feb. 28 .- In renewed ground fighting on the approaches to Salamaua, New Guinea, the Japanese have retreated further in the vicinity of Wau and Mubo, leaving a number of dead, the Allied high command announced todav.

Last month the Japs were crushed in an attempt to destroy an Allied airdrome at Wau, which is 35 miles southwest of Salamaua, Northeast New Guinea coastal city. Harrying Allied patrols then forced the Japs into a retreat toward Mubo, some 12 miles below Salamaua. The Japs lost more than 1,000 dead in skirmishes and patrol activities. Recently there have been no definite reports of ground activity, but Allied planes in the area have engaged in hours of bombing and strafing.

operations:

enemy's forward elements back, many of his dead being left in our hands.'

Aerial activity was on a considerably reduced scale, being concentrated in New Guinea. At Lae, above Salamaua on the Huon Gulf, medium bombers started fires and silenced machine-gun positions.

The communique reported that in a roundup of stragglers in the problem of what part of a tax area of Allied-held Buna, well be- year should be canceled, the low Lae-Salamaua, 660 Japs have House Ways and Means Subcom- but ranging from corporals to assistbeen killed and 73 taken prisoner mittee considering pay-as-you- ant division commanders, passed on quest of the Papuan Peninsula, on which Buna is located, the Australians and Americans dispersed or destroyed a Jap army of 15,000. All organized resistance in Papua endthat many groups of poorly supplied Japs still were roaming the jungles.

U. S. Dive Bombers Raid

Jap Air Base at Munda

destroyed and "many fires" started among the enemy installations in another heavy raid by American dive bombers Friday on the Japanese air base at Munda on New Georgia Island, to the westward of Guadal- ings would be applied against taxes canal, the Navy reported in a com- to be computed at the year end. munique vesterday

The raid was the 77th visit of American airmen to drop bombs on Munda. Loss of the one plane raised to 875 the number of enemy Reserve Bank of New York, for byaircraft destroyed in the air and on the ground during the battle for the Solomons.

The communique also reported a current collection system appeared the men not to be 'trigger happy.'" to be shaping up as a party issue, A Marine corporal reported how that on Thursday, United States pompers, with fighter escort, again supported principally by Republicans hammered Japanese positions at and opposed by leading Democrats. night when the Japs advanced, he The full Ways and Mean Commit-Kiska, on the outer fringe of the Aleutian chain stretching into the tee turned down the Ruml plan on a the pin of a hand grenade and Pacific from Alaska. strict party vote-10 Republicans for jumped out. There was a hell of and 15 Democrats against. The an explosion and one less Nip." Army Will Provide committee also rejected other pend-A Marine battalion commander ing current payment proposals and related now four men were killed All Fronts With turned the problems over to the sub-

week



JAP ZERO SHOT DOWN IN NEW GUINEA-The wreckage of a Japanese Zero fighter plane, its fuselage punctured by bullets, lies in tall grass near Giropa Point after it was shot down over

from the Japs.

mander:

hours at a time.

Withholding Phase Gen. Douglas MacArthur's head-quarters reported of the Wau-Mubo

"Our ground patrols threw the Tax Considered

House Subcommittee Will Seek Decision Early This Week

By the Associated Press.

Apparently stymied on the and turned to consideration of the withholding phase. Chairman Cooper announced afthe withholding feature early this ualties.

The Treasury Department has suggested a withholding levy of

around 19 per cent against taxable At least one Japanese plane was income by which weekly, semimonthly or monthly deductions would be made from pay envelopes and salary checks. This would not be an additional tax, but withhold-

Ruml Plan Party Issue.

Meanwhile, the proposal by Beardsley Ruml, chairman of the Federal passing one Federal income tax away without seeing the enemy,

> sergeant "used his head.

New Guinea. Lt. Col. Edward J. Schmidt of Manitowac, Wis. stands beside the plane. Note the motor in the background. -A. P. Photo.

day

mascus, 3

day of sale.

U. of M. Will Sponsor

Sessions for Dairymen

DENTON, Md., Feb. 27 .- All Hol-

stein cattle breeders and dairymen

of Caroline and adjoining counties

have been invited to a meeting on

the theme, "Wartime Milk Produc-

tion" to be held at Greensboro

March 12, under the sponsorship of

series of meetings to be held through

the State during the week of Mach 8.

Montgomery Tax Sale

the University of Maryland.

By the Associated Press.

Veterans of Pacific Warfare Urge Patience, Fast Thinking Strike Japs Savagely and for Keeps Is Advice of Heroes to New Trainees

By the Associated Press. "by a wounded sniper who had three Step softly, learn infinite patience, holes in him. He was lying in thick think fast, strike hard and savagely brush 15 yards away from my comand for keeps . . . mand post. He was camouflaged

These are secrets of jungle war. and had been passed over for dead. You have to kill to put them out." say the men who won Guadalcanal He underscored "kill.

Through the columns of the In-Keen Eyes Needed. fantry Journal, veterans of the Solo-Warned a platoon sergeant of mons, unidentified except by rank, Marines:

"A man's keenness or duliness of during February. During the con- go proposals decided yesterday to their comrades still in training he will live. Ten men in my plaeye may determine whether or not to let the issue simmer for a while some of the hard-learned lessons of toon were killed because combat. walked up on a Jap 37mm."

Suggested a colonel of Marines: "I practice walking quietly over "There must be training in diffirocks, twigs, grass, leaves, through cult observation. I suggest ma- vines, and so forth," reported a ed January 22, but it was conceded ter a long Saturday session that the neuvers with ball ammunition where Marine sergeant. "Some of the group would seek to dispose of possible, even if you get a few cas- other non-coms laughed at me because I am always seeing how Train Men in Patience.

quietly I can walk around and be-And on infantry battalion comcause I go out and practice on my own. But they have stopped laugh-"Train patrols in stalking specific ing because I have been on more positions. I would have training in patrols than any man in the regi-

patience. I would have patrols wait ment, and I am still alive." for the enemy to expose himself. I "Impatience would ruin the best would have the men stay still for plans," reported the commanding officer of a regiment of Marines. From a Marine corporal came the "So, we have learned here not to

warning that "unnecessary firing be impatient gives your position away, and when But when it's time for action he you give your position away here, added, his men "can outyell the you pay for it."

Japs, out-fight them, out-bayonet From a platoon sergeant in an them, and out-shoot them." infantry rifle company, who obviously had suffered from the actions Counting three to a family, more of men who got nervous and blasted

than half a million people will read this issue of The Star. If you have year to facilitate the transition to came the plea "for Pete's sake, teach a "want," tell them through a Star "Want Ad." Phone NA. 5000.

Nazi Leaders Confer On Ways of Meeting **Allied Production**

140 Experts Reported in **Urgent Meeting With Generals and Admirals**

By the Associated Press. STOCKHOLM, Feb. 27 .- The Nazi pared by a shortage of locomotives, Minister of Munitions, Prof. Albert they apparently need heavy guns Speer, was reported today to have and armament more, for the German called an urgent conference of 140 press reported that an engine reof Germany's leading economic ex- pair shop had been converted to the perts to discuss means of matching production of heavy war equipment. the flood of war materials being Aerial raids have upset Hitler's imately 3 feet by 3 feet, each week urned out by United Nations finely-drawn war economy. At a to the department which has the rsenals. time when the Germans were at- most absentees

The Berlin correspondent of the tempting to eliminate virtually all The plaque will be inscribed with Dagens Nyheter wrote that the civilian production, even to the point swastikas. neeting is being held at a castle of closing several hundred thousand near Kulmbach, in Western Ger- stores and shops by March 15, demany, and that 16 generals and struction wrought by the bombers admirals and 31 industrial directors forced them to build up an emergalso are helping lay plans for "new ency supply of 200 articles. These and revolutionary methods of savwere mainly household articles uring raw materials and workers' gently needed by bombed-out famenergy.' ilies.

Great quantities of American and German war invalids are being British war materials reaching the trained for industry and frequently fronts despite Germany's U-boats are sought in advertisements. One are reported to have shocked the such advertisement in the Essener Nazis into a series of urgent meas-National Zeitung, seeking men to ures in an effort to sustain the economic pace. The present conguard Russian prisoners of war, emphasized that "even invalids may ference is the latest step.

Reliable reports from Germany apply declare that production has been dropping gradually since a peak was Total mobilization has been exhit last May and that in the last ended to Poland, Norway, Holland. two months the decline has been Czechoslovakia and Grece, and accelerated Hitler has indicated it soon will be

Inefficiency of Labor.

This will be one of two such meet put in effect in all German-occupied ings to be held on the Eastern Shore, The inefficiency of foreign labor and satellite countries. Many state, the other being scheduled at Chess said to have been especially dis- party and even high command detertown on the evening of the same appointing to the Nazis. This compartments not regarded as vital to bined with heavy German losses at Germany's war effort are being Thomas E. Elder of Alton, N. H., the fighting fronts, has forced Hit- closed and the men used elsewhere. president of the New England States ler to declare "total mobilization" The closing of stores is going ahead Holstein Association, will co-operate and to strike a careful balance be- rapidly. As the shutters drop workwith Howard C. Barker, University tween the urgent needs of the army men remove all fittings, telephones of Maryland dairy specialist, in a and war industry.

Keeping the wheels moving with untrained personnel, especially women, is the Nazis' main problem. Forty thousand workers' training schools have been established, and Prof. Speer has appealed for the good will of both workers and em-

Hitler, however, is not handling

Lists 1,662 Properties ployers Because current State and county taxes have not been paid, John B Diamond, county treasurer, has ad-Specializing in vertised 1,662 pieces of Montgomery County real estate for sale at public Perfect auction April 12 if the taxes, interest and costs are not paid by then. DIAMONDS Of the property listed, 713 pieces are in Wheaton district, 656 in Bethesda district and in other districts And complete line of standard as follows: Laytonsville, 4; Clarksand all-American made watches. burg, 11; Poolesville, 9; Rockville, Shop at the friendly store-49; Colesville, 94; Darnestown, 12; you're always greeted with a Olney, 28; Gaithersburg, 60; Posmile-with no obligation to buy. tomac. 6: Barnesville, 17, and Da-Charge Accounts Invited The law allows two years for re-M. Wurizburger Co. demption of property sold for taxes. the purchase money bearing interest at the rate of 10 per cent from the 901 G SL N.W.

the situation with kid gloves. He wiring, lamps, stocks and, in fact, went out of his way in a recent everything that is movable. address to warn of death to "sabo-The owner gets a piece of paper teurs." Broadly, this means that which assures replacement of his every obstructionist is subject to property after the war. He usually execution. does not mind the closing much for An indication of the state of Ger- he had almost nothing to sell any-

many's communications system is way. seen in an order transferring all A traveler recently returned from non-war freight to canals, which Berlin said the only unrationed arnormally can carry only 30 per ticles that could be purchased in cent of the nation's traffic. Mail Wertheimm's, the city's largest deto the front also has been stopped partment store, were bathroom tiles 'because of transport reasons." Need for Armament.

Though the Nazis have been pre-

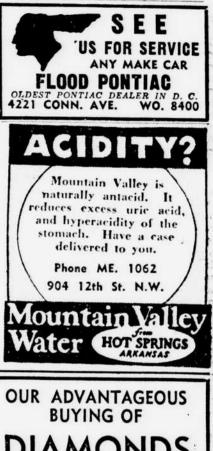
Mobilization Extended.

Plaque With Swastikas Will Chide Absentees By the Associated Press

no longer can be bought.

and bath salts. Electric light bulbs

NEW BRITAIN, Conn.-The New Britain Machine Co. has announced that it will award a plaque, approx-





Latest Tunes

By the Associated Press.

The War Department announced yesterday it is sending "hit kits"-words and music of six popular songs-to men on all the fighting fronts. The packets will be sent monthly on the basis of one for each 200 men. Songs in the first kit: "This Is the Army, Mr. Jones." "There Are Such Things," "Move It Over," "I Had the Craziest Dream." "I've Got Sixpence" and "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition.'

tice Crawford of Michigan, have committee. Capitol Hill heard considerable expressed vigorous opposition, and talk about the possible circulation on the Senate side a Democrat, Senof a petition to discharge the Ways ator Clark of Missouri, is one of the and Means Committee and bring principal supporters.

One House Republican, speaking the issue directly to the floor, but some leading supporters discour- privately, expressed the opinion that some of the 10 Republicans on the aged such tactics.

Ways and Means Committee voted

Clark Favors Proposal.

said the 6,000-mile supply line from

"And more men get hurt," he

Five Months of Air Fighting.

part in the flying each day or was

on Henderson Field to send off his

group and meet it on its return.

His own plane was shot down in

one action in which the pilot, Maj.

A. Stewart, and the co-pilot, Lt.

Jack Lee, were both killed. The

survivors landed on a small island,

Lt. Nelson Levi of Milan, Idaho,

tion was expended. "He will live '

During the five months of air

for the modified Ruml plan as a While the Ruml plan has received friendly gesture to Representative principal support from Republicans, Carlson, Republican of Kansas, and Democrats spearhead the op- author of a bill embracing the plan, position, party lines are not rigid after it was apparent no pay-ason the issue. Several House Re- you-go proposition could command publicans, among them Representa- a majority vote.





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

Gen. Saunders Praises Unity **Of Command in Solomons**

American Air Forces are holding | destroyed 60 enemy place planes and "fair advantage" over the Jap- damaged 33 others of a total of 240 anese in the Solomons area, "but actions.

it is not as much as we would like," Reverting to football strategy, he Brig. Gen. Laverne G. ("Blondie") Saunders, recently returned com- San Francisco to the Solomons was mander of the famous 11th Bom- "considerable longer distance than bardment Group, declared yesterday. from the dressing rooms to the

The former all-American tackle field. and coach at West Point, who won the Distinguished Service Cross after added. almost five months of daily air fighting in that area, compared the situation with a football game. fighting, Gen. Saunders either took

"We are working the ball up towards midfield," the 40-year-old airman told a press conference, "but we could use a little more offensive strategy, a little more equipment and a little more reserves."

Hails Unity of Command.

Gen. Saunders praised the unity from which they were rescued the of command in the area between the next day by a naval patrol bomber. American ground and air forces and declared that Lt. Gen. Millard F. the bombardier, was wounded dur-Harmon, Army commander of air ing the fight but continued to opforces in the South Pacific was "one erate the guns until his ammuniof the best

"We are not fighting ourselves out Gen. Saunders said. For this feat, there; we are fighting the enemy Lt. Levi was given the DSC. and the situation is in fine hands," Gen. Saunders returned here rehe added

New Installations of

AMERICAN RADIATOR

HOT WATER HEAT

We can also render service to

your present coal or oil-burning

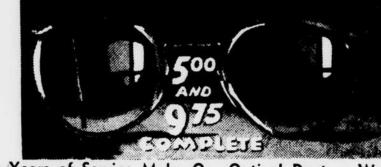
equipment. For survey and esti-

mates, Phone Atlantic 1331.

1 TO 3 YEARS TO PAY

cently to be decorated with the American air forces accounted for Distinguished Service Medal by Maj. 200 Japanese planes destroyed dur- | Gen. George E. Stratmeyer, chief ing the five months' operations of of the air staff. He does not know which he gave an account yesterday. when he is returning but hopes it His own 11th Bombardment Group will be soon

We Still Have Equipment Available for



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

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



-BRING THIS AD-SAVE \$9.00 WITH THIS AD!

JUST THINK OF IT! REGULAR \$16 VALUE Dne-COMPLETE—NO MORE TO PAY 🗲 WALTZ TANGO SWING FOX TROT RUMBA BEGINNERS INTERMEDIATE ADVANCED Special Rates to Service Men

THIS WEEK ONLY 🗲 dance by my easy method of instruction. Don't put it off any longer . . Take advantage of this special offer . . . Enroll tomorrow . . . Special rates to service men. Open 1 P.M. to 10 P.M. Daily-Saturday until 8 P.M.

ENROLLMENTS ACCEPTED Monday, March 1, to Saturday, March 6 NOT CONNECTED WITH ANY OTHER STUDIO

Scoop! Chairs worth \$24.50 to \$44.50 \$16 to \$29

Try to find better bargains than these chairs. We couldn't, and we are expert bargain hunters. Does that 18th century-styled chair "A" in durable cotton tapestry upholstery look like \$16? It does not. Look at the carefully covered arms and the comfortable tufted seat and back. Does that deep seated comfortable pillow back lounge chair "B" look like \$27. It does not. The legs and arms are lavished with carving. The high back barrel "C" and wing chairs "D" finished with brasshead nails are also priced at \$27. Just try and find a bigger, more comfortable spring seat chair and ottoman "E" complete for \$29. Charge it.

1

PEERLESS 819 Seventh St. N.W. OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P.M. . . . FREE PARKING IN REAR



1



100,000 in D. C. Area **Failed to Obtain** Ration Book No. 2

1,151,000 Persons Sign For Coupons Here During **Registration Last Week**

On the basis of estimated population and total registration returns in the District, Alexandria and the four nearby counties of Maryland and Virginia, there are still nearly 100,000 residents of the Washington Metropolitan Area who have not obtained their War Ration Book No. 2.

Altogether, about 1.151,000 persons signed up during the mass registration which ended through the Metropolitan Area on Friday, according to final tabulations made last night. This total actually was 163.500 less than registration officials had expected would apply.

A population estimate of 1,250,000 for the Metropolitan Area has been widely used by Federal agencies in connection with the hospital expansion program here. Allowing for probable increase, this figure appeared to be consistent with an estimate of 1,202,666 in May, 1942, released by the Census Bureau last week.

92,000 Less in District.

In the District alone, the total number of books issued was 757,637, about 92.000 less than rationing officials had estimated.

According to Paul M. O'Leary, deputy administrator of OPA, registration throughout the Nation totaled about 125,000,000. The job of signing up citizens was complete, he said, in all but a few isolated places.

District residents who did not get their new ration books will be given the proper committees and Congress then Congress will act." a chance to apply for them at their | take hold, "we will wind up with | local boards after March 15. How the most serious situation in our formulation of its agenda, will apsoon the books will be issued to history." He said he had received point a small delegation from its OPA officer said, depends how busy the boards are at that time.

problems. Most of those who failed to register were believed to be persons living in rented rooms or boarding of Georgia, pointed out that the houses and families who have President is devoting his full time to Opens New Workshop stocked up on sufficient canned the winning of the war, and suggoods to see them through for a gested that perhaps he was not fully substantial period.

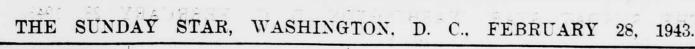
Reiterate Warnings.

OPA officials reiterated previous warnings, however, that the new ration book also would be necessary soon for the purchase of meat and No. 1 book is a prerequisite to obtaining the No. 2 book.

OPA officials were generally enthroughout the country last week. to halt the drain of farm labor into

"OPA received splendid co-opera- the armed services. tion," said Mr. O'Leary. "Right from the start the program had the best kind of support. It came

From Representative Voorhis, from consumers, schools, newspa- Democrat, of California, came a pers and trade journals, radio sta- proposal that one man be named to tions and radio networks. from control the procurement of farm



Nutrition Talk Heard By School Delegates At Talent Session 'Lease-Lend' Soup Is

Served to Youths Who Seek Scholarships

The present progress and benefits of nutrition were discussed yesterday by Dr. M. L. Wilson, assistant director in charge of nutrition. Office of Defense ices. He spoke in a broadcast interview with Watson Davis, director of science service, during a special able to obtain only about one-tenth "nutrition luncheon" prepared for the beef he handled a year ago. delegates to the Science Talent Marvin Rexrode sold his Jepsen Research Conference

health fields through acceptance of nutrition," Dr. Wilson declared. 'Agriculture, the food fields and men interviewed said that the Chicalled upon to take action."

As an added feature of the luncheon, the delegates-high school seniors who are competing for science scholarships here during a five-day series of examinations and conference sessions-were served "leaselend" soup, a new dehydrated food developed by Government nutrition experts. Because of lease-lend demands, the new soup as yet is not available in retail food outlets.

being sponsored by the Science Clubs very little of before. of America and the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. as a contribution to the advancement of

A series of sight-seeing tours and interviews by the board of judges is scheduled for today.

Carlin Calls for Strict Speed Law Enforcement

Montgomery County policemen were directed yesterday by H. Leslie Carlin, new county police chief, to enforce traffic and speed laws more strictly because of the increased numbers of pedestrians.

Chief Carlin said that due to gasoline rationing and the non-essential driving ban, many children are walking to and from school and the number of adult pedestrians on the highways also has increased greatly. Declaring that the order is not a campaign, but is to be a standing policy, Chief Carlin appealed to the public to co-operate by driving in an extremely careful manner, especially in hours just before and after school, when there are many children on the streets

In January, he said, eight persons were injured.

Shortages Stifle Meat Trade; Two Firms Sold Here in Week Wholesalers Accuse Packers of Using OPA Order to Put Them Out of Business have no function. It is too bad, but

a lot of them will have to go.

Raymond C. Briggs, president of

"They have to stay in business."

Upgrading Continues.

all along the line. You have to

year than at any time in their

to buy any more '

life of ease.

remember that the buyer who com-

Not all the meat men on the mar- returns

"How do they get around it? Lots

(Third of a Series.) By GEORGE KENNEDY. While a black market in meat reportedly flourishes around the coun-

. S. Briggs, Inc., was quite sanguine try. District businessmen are finding it increasingly difficult to continue greatest difficulty was in getting labor to process the meat he buys. in the legitimate meat business be-While obtaining meat was difficult. cause of the shortage. he said, he expected the OPA would Two wholesale meat businesses in be able to straighten that out

the Southwest Market were sold last shortly Health and Welfare Serv- week. James Witt, a jobber, sold his Another man, a wholesaler, told business, Witt & Mirman, to Samuel he writer-"off the record"-that Kolker of the Washington Beef & he did not believe there was an Provision Company. Mr. Witt was establishment in the trade that was not violating the price regulations.

he said. "Figure it out for yourself. Hotel Supply Co. to the Gotham Prime beef is \$16.50 a hundred "Great progress already has been Hotel Supply Co. of New York, a pounds on the hoof. It processes made in the medical and public subsidiary of Wilson & Co., one of down to 26 cents a pound. And the "the big four ceiling is 23 cents. Other wholesalers and hotel supply

communities as a whole are now cago packers seemed to be using the of ways. There is still a lot of up-OPA restriction order to drive them out of business. The restriction orgrading. Short weights are delivered

der limits slaughtering of hogs and cattle for civilian use to 75 and 70 per cent respectively of that in the first nine months of 1942. They say that the big packers with branch houses are letting the middleman ket sang the blues. One man said take this cut while they supply their that he and his competitors on the own branches as usual. The hotel market had made more money last supply houses say the packing house branches are now "fabricating" (boning) meat for the hotel and res-

The Science Talent Research is taurant trade, something they did they wanted to retire and live a March 29, 30 and 31. Denies Packers to Blame.

the big packers are in," he said. A representative of the packing "They had it all figured out that industry denied that the packers restricted slaughtering would put wanted to see people go out of busi- them in a position to take the de-Many of the midlemen, he sirable customers away from the ness said however, would become "war local processors, wholesalers and casualties." The packers branch hotel supply firms. But there was houses come first, he said. The one thing they didn't figure on. function of the wholesalers in the That was the black market. Also industry was to move surplus meat. that competitive buying would keep



could not process meats at costs Gen. Godfrey Will Tell lower than the ceiling prices." As for competition, he was of the Of Visits to Airdromes opinion that in his own city a good

•

little man can always lick a good Brig. Gen. Stuart C. Godfrey will big man from out of town. Busi- address the Washington Post, Soness security is based on loyalties ciety of American Engineers, on strengthened by years of personal "Visits to Airdromes" at a meeting contact. Branch houses of big com- at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Gold panies, with their changing person- Room of the Hotel Hamilton, 14th nel, just can't compete in this and K streets N.W. respect.

can, of Nebraska, after reading in

market activities, wrote Price Ad-

ministrator Prentiss Brown for in-

"While there has been some black

market activities in Washington, the

problem is not as great here as in

many places, because of the com-

paratively small amount of slaugh-

tering done in this area," Mr. Brown

Montgomery Residents

Offered State Tax Aid

A representative of the State Con-

troller's Office has been detailed to

spend 12 days in Montgomery

make out their State income tax

He will be at the Rockville Court-

house March 17, 18. 19 and 20: at

March 22, 23 and 24: at Takoma

a view to remedial legislation.

answered.

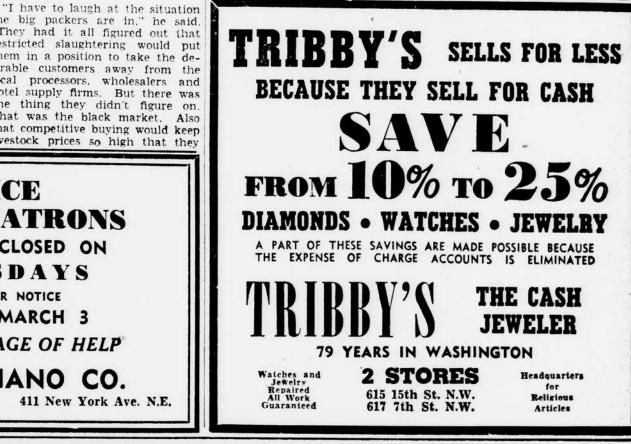
plains in this market just isn't able County this month to help taxpayers

business careers. If people were Park Marth 26 and 27 and at the

the

Gen. Godfrey is in the Engineer "What would you be paying for Base Services of the Army Air pork chops now, if it wasn't for the Forces and has made numerous OPA?" he asked. "About 65 cents overseas inspection trips. He will a pound. And how much for a \$50 be introduced by Brig. Gen. C. L. suit-about \$150." Sturdevant. Representative Stefan, Republi-







-Wide World Photo. our problems," Mr. Morrison declared. Representative Vursell, Republiscience can, of Illinois, asserted that if "no Mr. Fulmer declared that unless administration action is taken soon The new committee, following

letters from all sections of the coun- membership to confer with the try telling of mounting farm labor President.

CLINTONVILLE, N. Y .- FOOD LOCKER IDEA SPREADS-Begun

by Western farmers about eight years ago, the use of refrigerated

lockers for the storage of surplus foods has been adopted here.

This woman client of the Clintonville cold storage plant takes the

family's week-end supplies from a locker, assisted by her son.

Lockers hold up to 300 pounds of meat or fruit and vegetables

and cost about \$1 per month. At the Clintonville plant custom

butchers reduce sides of beef, pork or lamb to steaks, chops, etc.,

for customers who purchase in wholesale fashion.

acquainted with problems facing dressings which the War Departtee's task to inform him of the situation, Mr. Pace said.

Agriculture

(Continued From First Page)

He declared that too many people possibly some other items. Further- were depending on the Federal gov- ing, 1109 N. Highland street. more, they said it probably will have ernment when they should turn to

couraged over the manner in which Military Affairs Committee for apregistration was conducted proval of the Fulmer bill designed hair.

Voorhis Offers Suggestion.

Representative Pace, Democrat, Arlington Red Cross

In an effort to do its share to meet a new quota of 180,000,000 surgical

REPAIRING

farmers. It would be the commit- ment announced would be needed by tomorrow, the Arlington County Red Cross Production Corps said

that a new workroom has been opened in the Old Dominion Buildto be presented if a third book is their governors and State legis- the Clarendon shopping area and latures for solution of manpower instructors will be there to assist problems. He urged members to beginners. Mrs. Lilly K. Boss, surmake vigorous requests to the House gical dressing service chairman, requested workers to wear wash dresses and a covering over the

Buy War savings stamps and help stamp out the Axis! LECTRICAL

24-Hr.

Service

Chambers of Commerce and other civil organizations."

1,000,000 Volunteers Aided. The OPA official said about 1,000,000 volunteer workers helped the Nation's school teachers in signing up what amounted to virtually the whole civilian populace of the United States."

handled could be attributed to the experience which the schools had gained through the registration for the first ration book last May and to the exercise of ingenuity by local rationing boards and registration officials, including the teachers and school principals.

The OPA said that registrations had not yet been completed in New York City, where the load became so heavy that the time was extended into this week. In Northern Minnesota and Michigan, roads were reported blocked by snow, and local boards were granted discretion to sign up residents whenever the weather permits.

UAW Treasurer Urges 'Security' Assessment

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Feb. 27 .- George F. Addes, international secretary treasurer of the United Automobile Workers (CIO), recommended to the union's membership today the levy of a 50-cent monthly "security assessment" per member for the duration of the war.

The recommendation was made in Mr. Addes' semi-annual financial report, covering the period from May 1, 1942, to Nov. 30, 1942, which disclosed.

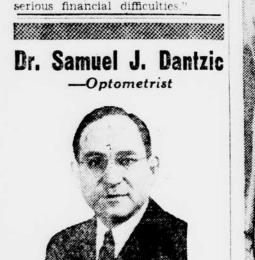
That the UAW-CIO had 778,659 dues-paying members in November and an average of 605,894 during the seven-month period.

That 98 new charters were issued, with initiations and reinstatements averaging more than 30,000 per month.

That average income during the period was \$297.937.89 a month and average expenditures \$304.514.03. That the net deficit over the pe-

riod was \$53,034.05. Mr. Addes expressed belief that

"with a continued steady increase in membership the deficit will be eliminated before this year is over." Discussing the proposed "security assessment," Mr. Addes said the international union "if confronted with a period of two or three months' mass unemployment would be in



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merchants, OCD workers and from machinery instead of divided jurisdiction between the Agriculture Department, the Office of Price Administration and War Production Board.

Representatives Morrison, Democrat, of Louisiana, and Vinson, Democrat, of Georgia joined in urging a lifting of quotas on agri-He said the smoothness and effi- culture commodities and permitting ciency with which the program was farmers to "conduct his farm as he

thinks it should be conducted. "We should get rid of the bureacrats in Washington who can't solve

They Actually Cost LESS

Irons

Toasters

Vacuums

517 10th St. N.W .--- NA.

than ordinary 'made-for-anybody' uniforms! ARMY AND NAVY OFFICERS'

Made to Your Measure by Kahn Tailoring Co.

of Indianapolis

For almost 3 generations the Kahn Tailoring Co. has been noted for the character, snap and perfect fit of the uniforms it has tailored for American officers everywhere.

Ensigns' Navy Uniforms_____\$51 (Extra Charge for Higher Ranks) Army Overcoats of 30-oz. Vreeland Beaver) Army Blouses _____\$39.50 Edward, Inc., Owned and Operated by

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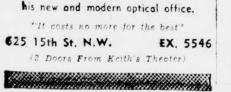
- Choice of Dresser or Vanity!
- Chest of Drawers!
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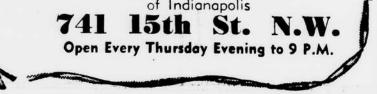
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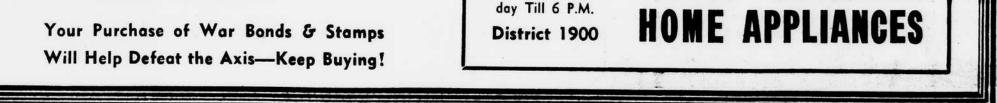


1









Produce Men Predict More Vegetables Soon At Price Under Ceiling

Supply Is Usually Larger Beginning March 1, They Say

While some of the bins for fresh vegetables in the stores will be empty tomorrow because present ceiling prices in Washington are said to be sending cabbages and other items on to other markets. there soon will be a bigger supply at much lower prices than the ceilings. produce men said yesterday.

Ceilings are based on February 18-22 prices, which are about the peak of the annual cycle of fresh vegetable prices. From March 1 on, supply increases and prices fall Not even the increased rapidly. demand for fresh vegetables this year due to stringent rationing of canned and frozen vegetables will keep prices up to present levels (the ceiling prices), market men agree. It was the Florida freeze more

than the restrictions on the sale of canned goods that led the Office of Price Administration to set the ceilings as of the February 18-22 prices. one produce specialist said. Destruction by frost was bound to cause a serious shortage, he said. At this time of year, Florida tender vegetables amount to 40 per cent of the total arriving at Washington and other cities in the East

Sale at Loss Reported.

market, they are receiving some have plenty of lamb. OPA regulation, they say. In one workings of the quota system. The wait on a customer, ary 18-22 base price period, were cent of the cattle killed during the icy among members of this co- name not be used. "But it's going to ing them here for \$2.75-but not last week of the month is the low ago because of the labor shortage." here had been purchased at less this carries over into the first week tailed deliveries to one a day or twice than \$2.75. There was no shortage of the month in the stores. The a week. here and they had to be moved or trade attempts to spread the supply they would spoil. But the freeze had over the calendar as well as among tem would "work out all right, but it caused a shortage in the South, and the stores but the supply is always will be tough for the first two weeks; market men were buying cabbage pretty well exhausted at the end of some mistakes are liable to occur. there at \$3.25, expecting to get each month's period. nearly \$4 a bushel for them here, it One meat buyer for a large chain age housewife is patriotic. She knows was said. The declaration of a price ventured the statement that ra- that rationing puts every one on an ceiling intervened. Now they have tioning might mean an increase in equal footing. to sell them at less than the pur- the supply of meat. He said the chase price, they claim. They have rationing of canned foods, effective carried their case to the OPA but tomorrow, had led to offers of supply from many canners who had so far have obtained no relief.

Produce men are used to selling at been unable to fill orders before. A a loss occasionally. High profits in ceiling on livestock prices to relieve favorable markets erase these losses, the packers from the present They complain that ceiling prices at squeeze, in which they are said to present make high profits on any be losing money if they do not viotems impossible

No Poultry Shortage Here. While New York is experiencing Rationing is expected in a couple a poultry shortage, there will be as of months, but there has been no

much poultry here as there has been decision at the Agriculture Departin recent weeks. One buyer for a ment to go along with the OPA's regroup of stores said he was surprised quest to put ceilings on livestock. by an offer of 150 barrels for Mon-



BROOKS FIELD, TEX .- SOLDIERS TURN-TO IN FOOD SHORTAGE-Now on field rations and subject to the same restrictions as civilians, Brooks Field soldiers are shown on their way to clear a 5-acre plot on which they'll raise their tomatoes, lettuce, string beans, spinach and carrots. -A. P. Wirephoto from Army.

may hurt the future, but it cannot in food distribution, just as it has in ing power. He added his members effect present supply previous rationing programs. Pork will be scarce in the stores Lewis Fine, who conducts the Sil- ices, as far as possible, but did Grade A, or fancy, fruit is not this week and beef will be as scarce ver Spring Market, a United Food not expert any uniform policy to

late the law, plus rationing, would

make meat available to every store

in the city, in the buyer's opinion.

as it usually has been in recent Stores co-operative, said that be- be adopted. While produce men are said to be weeks. Veal is almost non-existent ginning tomorrow, his store would buying no more cabbage for this in local stores. Some stores will not accept phone orders or make not make deliveries even in times tinned foods where it's dry to pre-

they bought 10 days ago and they The pork and beef situation may added, will call for extra help, be- no-delivery ban which some inde- a dark, dry and cool place. Keep have to sell this at a loss under the be relieved in another week by the cause it "will take twice as long to pendents are imposing on them- quick-frozen foods frozen; once selves. of the strange quirks of this highly- slaughter houses are limited in their An official of the District Grocery "Our shelves are stocked, and it is variable market, which was cited, slaughtering for civilian markets to Stores, with 275 retail outlets, said good to look at them," remarked a vitamin content. the produce men. during the Febru- 75 per cent of the hogs and 70 per he did not anticipate a uniform pol- large distributor who asked that his

buying cabbages in the South for first nine months of 1942. This is operative. "Some of our stores be a different story by Monday \$3.25 a bushel while they were sell- figured on a monthly basis. The stopped making deliveries weeks night. I feel the average housewife knows what her point coupons will the same crobbages. Those selling point in the wholesale markets and he pointed out. "Others have cur- buy, and that after the first few days the system will work with a minimum of friction.

He added he thought the new sys-Another operator, who anonymously, said he was stopping deliveries because he felt some housewives would not have the couand confusion result. But the averpons available for payment when foods were delivered. "Sooner or later, we'll come to accept the purchase of foods in person as a natural Predicts Point Rate Cut. thing to do," he remarked, adding R. M. Hardy, executive of Nation- "you go to a store in person to buy wide Stores, a co-operative operat- many other needed articles. As to ing here with 129 retail stores, ex- the food supply, we don't know. We pressed his belief that the rate on must simply await developments.' points may be reduced by OPA | The week-long freeze on canned

action after the new system has and processed foods will be lifted been in effect a few weeks in order officially at midnight tonight. In to give the coupons greater purchas- advance of this, the OPA yesterday Custom Upholstering 2-PIECE SUITE Beautifully Reupholstered by Experts Let us restore your furniture to its original beauty and comfort with a high-grade re-uph-lstering and rebuilding job. NEW SPRINGS, WEBBING and FILLING where necessary, Workmanship guaranteed.

modified the ban on the sale of canned meat and fish to permit Virginia OPA Will Mail canned chicken, turkey and other poultry meats to be sold immediately. Commercial Gas Books Still frozen however, and liable to remain so until about April 1, when By the Associated Press. meat rationing is expected, are such

items as tuna fish, salmon, corned mutton and beef. the OPA yesterday said that many ranged for the mailing of third and had not yet obtained their schedules. which are available at post offices. all of Virginia's commercial motor points the OPA recommended that unit certificates of war necessity. the high-point coupons be used first to the end of the month lacking the small coupons with which to make

Specifically, this advice was given: Remember that March has three days in addition to four seven-day weeks; budget the use of the 48 points per person to cover the 31day period. To do this, OPA recommended dividing the pointspending into two eight-day periods for the start, then a seven-day period, winding up the budget with another eight-day program.

sts suggested:

Read the label to find out about unexpected-to guide buying."

nomical for your use. "It's not one pound, will fill two cups of the

needed to cut up in salad or pie.

Corporate chain stores, which did will keep best until needed. Store deliveries. The new program, he of peace, are not affected by the vent rust; glass-contained foods in thawed, don't try to refreeze them.

In urging that buyers budget their vehicle operators who hold single-'ration change'

Suggestions Given. Agriculture Department econom-

quantity, quality, ingredients and use. "You may learn facts---some Choose the size can most eco-

hard to become proficient in doing quick sums when buying . . . as a rule, 16 ounces, or one fluid pint, or

would try to maintain delivery serv- kitchen measuring size. Put processed foods where they

Cook all foods quickly to hold Use all good juices-waste none Liquids in can or jar contain much of the vitamins and minerals of the No Ration Unit Required!

spoke Soldiers, Sailors or Civilians

Waterproof Shower SANDALS 2.15

NON-SKID ROPE & RUBBER SOLES Safeguard against athlete's foot!

RICHMOND. Va., Feb. 27.-In a

to the group holding fleet-unit cermove to simplify rationing proce- tificates because fleet rations are dure further, the State Office of usually issued in such large quanti-Storekeepers are required to keep Price Administration and the Office ties as to make mailing hazardous tables of point values posted, and of Defense Transportation have ar- and difficult, ODT said. fourth quarter transport rations to Prisoner Releases Reported LONDON, Feb. 27 (A).-Reuters today reported an Algiers radio

This means, it was pointed out, broadcast saying Generalissimo so the holders would not come down that after July - less than 10 per Francisco Franco of Spain had pro-

cent of the State's thousands of visionally released several thousand truck, bus and taxicab operators political prisoners. need to appear personally before

> The bund has gone, but the bone is here. Buy it now for victory.



ANNOUNCING OPENING

local ration boards for the quarterly

renewal of their gasoline rations.

THE HIGHLANDS DINING ROOM

Connecticut Avenue and California Street

Serving

BREAKFAST_LUNCHEON_DINNER

Catering to Special Luncheons and Dinners

Now Also Operating Henderson Castle

QUALITY MEN'S WEAR SINCE 1885=

Drastic Reductions!

IN GROSNER'S HALF-YEARLY



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OFFICERS' UNIFORMS

These quality uniforms provide the trim military appearance so much desired by all officers. Only fine tailoring for which Kuppenheimer is famous, can produce this.

ARMY ELASTIQUE UNIFORMS	^s 75	NAVY BLUE SERGE \$55	
ARMY GABARDINE UNIFORMS	^s 75	NAVY GABARDINE \$65	
DOBBS CAPS 🔺	STETSON	SHOES ★ FURNISHINGS	
WAR DEPT. LICE	NSED	NAVY DEPT. LICENSED	

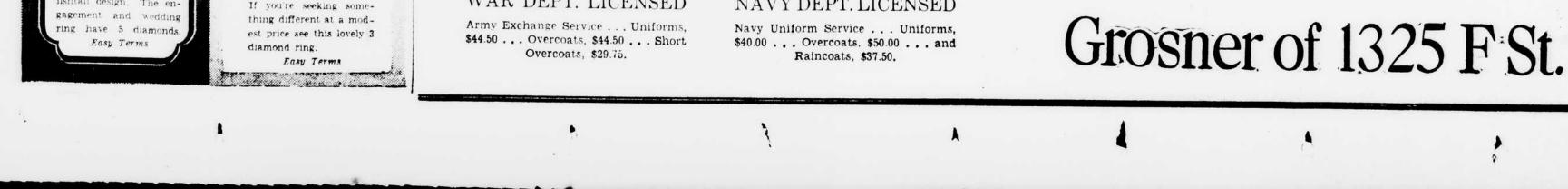
Men's Furnishings Suits & Overcoats

\$9.95 White Chinti Deduced to # 4 00	
\$2.25 White Shirts Reduced to \$1.89 White broadcloth, collar attached style, san-	SHOES
forized. All sizes. (3 for \$5.50)	REDUCED!
\$2.95 White Shirts Reduced to \$2.47	\$10.85 to \$13.85
(3 for \$7.00)	STETSONS
\$2.50 & \$3.50 Fancy Shirts now \$1.97	8.95 • 9.95
Combed yarn woven madras; excellent assort- ment of stripes and patterns. (3 for \$5.75)	Not All Styles
\$3.50 & \$3.95 Fancy Shirts \$7.97	\$7.50 & \$8.50
Fine quality, combed yarn woven madras, some (3 for \$8.50)	COBBLERS 5.95
\$1.00 Ties Reduced to 60c	5
Large selection of stripes, figures, neat patterns, bold designs, etc. Silk, silk and rayons, poplin (silk and wool) and rayons. (3 for \$2)	
\$1.50 TIESReduced to 95c (3 for \$2.75)	Army Officers' \$45 Regulation
25c Handkerchiefs Reduced to $5^{\circ r}$ \$1	ELASTIQUE BLOUSES
65c Socks Reduced to 54c	2.9.75
Lisles and rayons in fine assortment of clocks and stripes. Sizes 10 ¹ / ₂ to 13. (3 for \$1.50)	2)

CLOTHING REDUCTIONS!

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 Overcoats, \$44.75 and \$50 Suits are \$39.75; group four -\$55 and \$65 Suits and \$62 and \$73 Overcoats are \$44.75. Use our "Third-in-Three" Charge Plan. Pay 1 Now . . . 1 April 15th . . . 1 May 15th.

CIVILIAN ★ MILITARY





miles an hour Commissioner Mason said he day afternoon. This money, police wished to remind people that on quoted him as saying, was all that the "red" signal all traffic should remained of the fortune he is alstop and that every one should get off the streets and seek shelter, ex- bank over a period of five years. cept civilian defense workers in the Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superinprotective services. The "red" sig- tendent of police, said Young was in nal means an air raid is imminent, an unshaven and highly nervous A "blue" signal," Mr. Mason said, condition when arrested. Capt.

does not mean "all clear." The coming daylight test should in custody. I can eat now. be an indication of how thoroughly citizens are becoming acquainted in hiding at the hotel since Februwith the different signals, Mr. Ma- ary 16, when he registered there son added.

necessain



Washington to work as a civilian which his wife appealed to him to employe in the War Department, surrender. the stranger went on. This inter-ested Mr. Austin a descendant of Pvt. Elmer G. Smith, a 49-year-old ested Mr. Austin, a descendant of

ducted here tomorrow for Pvt. Clifton Page Zombro, 40, who was found dead on the bank of a stream leged to have embezzled from the near Camp Croft, S. C., this week, Information received here indicated death was due to a heart attack. He had been missing several days. He was a son of the late James comes on again after the "red," but Robert C. Pearce of No. 1 precinct E. and Minnie E. Zombro. Sursaid Young told him, "I'm glad I'm viving are four brothers and four



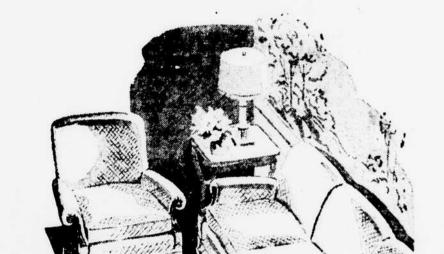


SHIRTS

SO MANY have asked—so many who rushed in last week did not complete their selections—so many have less time to shop, so we are continuing the low sale prices on Lifetime Furniture all this week! If you have a need for good furniture and want to save money as you select it, may we suggest that you arrange to get here early in the week and early in the morning? Every

piece and suite reduced is from our regular, carefully

selected stock of dependable Lifetime Furniture.



patrolman, and George R. Mouton. the famil named

are

Efforts to draw the stranger out editor go to their point first, Lt.

When they left the cab at the Wisconsin avenue address, Lt. Miller invited him upstairs. It all seemed natural to the lieutenant, who used with strange waterfront characters in San Diego and whose living room has nearly always been full of "casual guests" since he became a famous author. When the man fumbled with a heavy roll of bills to pay the cab driver, Lt. Miller simply thought him a careless Westerner

Later, in the Miller anartment the editor and the author talked the stranger over, and decided he was interesting enough for a story. They asked him to stay for dinner.

Before dinner the stranger pulled a whisky bottle out of his pocket and asked all hands to have a drink. That was the first time he noticed the man had been drinking, Lt. Miller recalled last night. The whisky was low in the pint bottle. The man talked of his wife and

14 - year - old son, remarking he wished he could see them, until Lt. Miller, as a gracious host, suggested he call them long distance. During dinner, the author no-

ticed his guest "looked strange" and asked him if he would like to lie down. The stranger decided to lie on the couch

Awakening at 11 p.m., the strange suggested leaving, but Lt. Miller would not hear of it. The man insisted he wanted to be out by 4 a.m. but went back to sleep, after which Lt. and Mrs. Miller went to bed.

About 7 o'clock the next morning the host heard his guest stirring an went into the living room to see him The guest insisted on leaving and refused an invitation to stay for coffee

A day later, photographs of the missing bank teller appeared in the local paper. The Miller family reci their guest and hastily noti fied the Federal Bureau of Investi-

After Lt. Miller mentioned that t one time the stranger had shown desire to catch the same train to San Diego that Mr. Austin was taking, the FBI had an agent board the the Midwest and question the startled editor about his meeting the missing bank teller in Washington. It was almost too for the editor until he was told the full story, Lt. Miller said

The bank teller, meanwhile, was being held by the local police last



Smile and enjoy life without dental plate embarrassment. A daily Stera-Kleen bath keeps teeth immaculately clean and natural looking. This great formula was perfected by a dentist to remove stains, brighten the teeth and helps free the mouth of offending "c

assistant steward at the jail, be came suspicious of Young two days as to his destination failed, and he ago and agreed he answered the insisted that Lt. Miller and the description of the missing man Both Pvt. Smith and Mr. Moutor had accounts at the Security bank

Maj. Kelly said the teller had been

under the name of Harry Brown.

It was not known whether he had remained secluded in his room or

Police quoted Young as saying he

did not see newspaper accounts in

had left at night for food.

1435 H ST. N.W. and knew Young. The arrest was made by Pvt. Smith Young was taken first to the first precinct for questioning, and later was turned over to FBI agents. The FBI has filed a complaint with the United States commissioner charging Young with embezzlement of \$25,000, the amount they say they prepared to prove is missing. The suspect is to be arraigned tomorrow before United States Com-

missioner Needham Turnage. Capt. Pearce reported that Young told him he had been "playing the horses" and losing money for several years.

Counting three to a family, more than half a million people will read this issue of The Star. If you have a "want," tell them through a Star "Want Ad." Phone NA. 5000.



Look like 60 Wear like 60 **RAINCOATS** and **BRAZIL** RUBBER OVERSHOES for Me CHARGE ACCOUNTS Complete Line Boys' Wear

At Our Northeast Store Open Thursday Till 9 P.M.

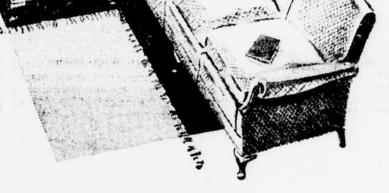


It is dangerous to others as well as yourself to drive with faulty vision. Car owners should not fail to have their eves examined at regular intervals by CASTELBERG optometrists.

CONVENIENT TERMS

EUY U. S. WAR BOND AND STAMPS

WILL CONTINUE ALL THIS WEEK



Storewide Reductions distinguish a Mayer & Co. Sale

OUR long-established policy of holding but two sales a year ... with both worth-while ... enables us to offer store-wide savings when we do have a sale. Everything is reduced, excepting three or four factory-priced articles which have not been changed. Savings are worthwhile! Assortments are interesting!

> Illustrations shown are not priced and are merely suggestive, not representing any particular groups.

Compose Your Own **Room** Suites

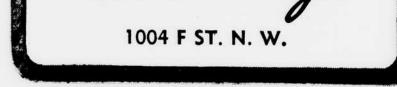
Pieces Are Individually Priced

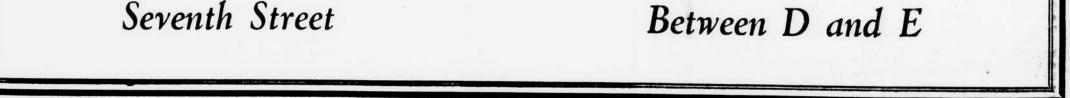
YOU need not buy complete suites at Mayer & Co., if your rooms will accommodate only a few pieces! The pieces of each suite are separately priced to enable you to choose only the furniture you need to make your room attractive and serviceable. You will enjoy composing your own room ensembles, too!

Choose Lifetime Furniture at Savings Tomorrow

MAYER & CO.







Sanitation Expert Introduces New Non-Metal Garbage Can

Douglas Fir Container* Demonstrated Here For FPHA Officials

More people ought to be garbage connoisseurs, said white-haired Dr. George A. Soper. international authority on public sanitation. yesterday as he demonstrated a nonmetal garbage can he has devised for the Federal Housing Authority.

"The American garbage can is our most indispensable and most disreputable citizen," he said. "People don't handle it nicely. Even the gentle housewife hurts a big corrugated iron can by throwing unwrapped garbage into it

Dr. Soper, who discovered the famous "Typhoid Mary," whose cooking for the rich at their country estates resulted in wholesale, upperclass typhoid infections, has been experimenting for the last six months with non-metal garbage cans

WPB cut down on the "indispensable citizen's" metal content and Dr. Soper set to work to design a new container for the refuse of the American kitchen.

His chief pride is a new 25-gallon container made of Douglas fir that features weatherproof paint on the outside and acid-proof paint inside. Besides being non-allergic to

either wet or dry garbage, this little number is dog-proof. Its cheese-box lid is heavy enough and tight enough to prevent the neighbor's dog from getting his daily rations.

This container was evolved after experimenting with paper garbage containers, square cardboard boxes (containers for explosives) as poslined with disposable paper, and sible refuse cans. smaller garbage containers, with The experiments of Dr. Soper in non-galvanized lids.

As yet incomplete are Dr. Soper's householders throughout the counexperiments with powder drums try, FPHA officials said,



With his non-metal garbage -Star Staff Photo.

non-metal containers will benefit

had, but on it came. Suddenly the

another ship. The torpedo plane

French destroyers reportedly mak-

ing a dash from the harbor of

Casablanca. We found nothing, al-

though submarine alarms came in

"The next morning, November 9,

thick and fast.

U. S. Battleship Crew Prayed Before Attack on Casablanca Marine Hospitalized in Puerto Rico Tells Of Bombardment of North African Port

can

The following story was written by Sergt. Jeremiah A. O'Leary, enemy plane veered off to the right jr., 1222 Quincy street N.E., a and ran smack into a geyser of Marine Corps combat correspond- water thrown up by a shell from ent and formerly a reporter on The Star's staff.

was completely disintegrated by the impact. MARINE BARRACKS. SAN "That night, we were ordered out JUAN, Puerto Rico.-The chaplains heard as many confessions as they of formation, in company with another ship, to pursue a force of

could the night before we engaged the enemy and gave the rest of us complete absolution.

These were the final battle

preparations of



House Unit Says U. S.

The House Foreign Affairs Com- and retreat. Lease-lend has helped mittee, recalling international debt, and will continue to help in equipping and supplying the armed forces problems arising from the World of the United Nations now begin-War, cautioned the Nation yester- ning a relentless offensive."

day against expecting repayment in But the committee emphasized gold or goods when the time ar- lease-lend was a two-way proposirives for a postwar settlement of tion, operating in reverse to bring litical relationships, there is a vast lease-lend aid In a formal report to Congress some material to this Nation's fac-

offensive.

on the necessity for continuing the tories. Lease-Lend Act for another year. "Under lease-lend in reverse," the

of settlement by payment in gold tions are in turn making available the United States, to take one ex- quested "that the northern stop in goods has in the past proved a constantly growing amount of aid ample, or of air rights generally, are limit be not moved farther north self-defeating and destructive." Moreover, it argued that such a States. The spirit of co-operation tions can be taken up only as the balancing of accounts among na- evidenced by the Lease-Lend Act has general development of our foreign at Georgia and New Hampshire tions after this war would seriously been reciprocated in full by the policy permits.

interfere with the achievement of countris providing aid to the United the "world economic order on which | States." Into the report the committee the prosperity of this country wrote a strong plea for increased aid Changes in Bus Routes largely depends."

In glowing phrases, the committee to China, terming it imperative that reviewed the part which this Na- Chinese fighting forces be given all tion's lease-lend, amounting already the supplies possible and that every to more than \$9.000.000.000, has con- effort be made to overcome the

tributed to the cause of the United transport problems now limiting Nations, first in warding off the that aid. G. O. P. Demands Answered. Axis thrusts, then in taking the

The report declared, however, that originally scheduled to become effecthe "committee has been assured tive today.

Two-way Proposition. that measures are being undertaken "Lease-lend," it said, "aided in to improve the transportation syssustaining and strengthening the tem and make possible increased aid United Nations in days of defeat to China."

pending a hearing before the Public Utilities Commission next Friday In answer to demands from some committee members, chiefly on the on a petition for reconsideration Republican side of the table, that filed last week by the Federation of lease-lend be used now to obtain Citizens' Associations. Joining in postwar economic benefits, the re- that petition were representatives of port declared

several associations in the affected "In the field of security and po- areas and three individual residents. The plea directed to Mr. Eastman benefits to American troops and and complicated area which involves asked the PUC to rescind "the orconsiderations going far beyond the der eliminating the intersection at Georgia and New Hampshire ave-Lease-Lend Act alone.

"The problem of air and naval nues as the 'northern' limit on the the committee declared "the method report said, "the other United Na- bases as they bear on the security of P-4, K-4 and J-6 buses," and reto the armed forces of the United problems which in their ramifica- to Varnum street at Grant Circle." "By permitting the intersection avenues to remain as the northern

Petworth Residents Protest stop limit there will be very little the war effort, the chancellor said. extra mileage incurred by the buses, He added that Archbishop Miand we, in return, who depend en- chael J. Curley would authorize any tirely upon the transit transporta- individuals in doubt as to the extent tion, will be able to reach our offices | Lenten rules apply to them to con-A petition signed by 31 residents in half the time it would take if we sult their parish priest. of Petworth, has been sent to use the badly overcrowded, tedious Counting three to a family, more

tortuous, slowly traveling Georgia Transportation Director Joseph B. avenue streetcars," the petition than half a million people will read Eastman protesting against the stated. this issue of The Star. If you have changes in bus routes in that area

a "want." tell them through a Star Catholic Lenten Regulations "Want Ad." Phone NA. 5000.

The changes, affecting routes in Takoma and Chillum as well as To Be issued Next Sunday Petworth, have been postponed Petworth, have been postponed oclated Press

> BALTIMORE, Feb. 27.-Lenten regulations of the Baltimore and Washington Archdiocese of the Catholic Chrch will be announced next Sunday, Msgr. Joseph M. Nelligan, archdiocesan chancellor, announced today.

The usual lenten regulations will you are called to go to Europe or not apply strictly to members of the Africa, be prepared! 6 hours a armed forces and others engaged in week. One week, \$6; two weeks. \$11; four weeks, \$20. Classes of 8 students. Starting March 8 and

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

The Distinguished School tion and price will sell it. 536 Conn. Ave.

No trip to Washington is complete without a visit to the Capitol. The "Forty" followed precedent as far as wartime regulations permitted



Girl finalists learn first-hand about the WAACS from Second Officer Louise E. Goeden, Women's Auxiliary Army Corps.



A-9

Learn Quickly!.

planned for the Armed Forces, the

Red Cross and Social Workers. If

9. Beginners, Intermediate, Ad-

LACAZE ACADEMY

Mich. 193

vanced

American marines and sailors aboard a cruiser the night before the bombardment and capture of Casablanca as part of the huge Allied invasion of

French North Sergt. O'Leary. Africa, Pvt. Edward J. Fisher, USMC, a member of an anti-air- battleship Jean Bart and a force

E. Fisher of Fitchburg, Mass., re- but shells from our division had cently arrived here. He told of the forced them back. voyage and of the assault on the African coast which followed.

"We began to suspect that we even though Arab snipers still were were heading for action when we active in some areas of the town. left port and steamed out for in- We set a course for the United tensive gunnery practice," he said. States and returned to an Eastern "Rumors were flying thick and fast. port for refueling and to take on We were heading toward every bat- more ammunition. tlefront on the earth, according to "As sea battles go, it probably

the various whims of the rumor wasn't much of an affair, but we mongers.

Pick Up Convoy.

"Instead, we set course back for a port where we picked up a large the ship and hospitalized when the convoy. We were tossed and battered about by heavy storms. We could tell in the few breaks between the rough weather, however, that we were heading in a southerly direction.

"Our marine detachment manned the smaller caliber rapid-fire guns. French naval forces and shore bat-I was first loader on an anti-aircraft teries at Casablanca. Morocco on gun.

first knew who our opponents were of the naval service. to be. Our commanding officer lectured us thoroughly on French plane silhouettes. Then he told us we were going to participate in an invasion with the reduction of Casablanca's defense as the particular assignment of our battle force.

"As we neared the African shore we noted increased activity. Sub scares became more frequent, planes were droning constantly overhead, anti-flash shields (hoods and protective covering for protection against burns) were issued.

Open Fire Before Dawn.

"Then, just before dawn on November 8, we opened fire. We were miles off shore and could not see the effect of our shelling. But from the paucity of answering fire, we must have knocked out the principal French shore defenses in the initial salvos from our heavy guns. Our fire and that of the other vessels in our battle line was directed constantly and with great accuracy by our aviation, which had complete air superiority over the coast.

"We kept up a constant bombardment with every gun we could bring to bear, swinging abeam alternately to permit both port and starboard guns to fire. The shelling continued until around noon

"Meanwhile, we learned later, under cover of our barrage, landings were progressing all along the coast. No enemy shell touched our ship. "United States Marines—fresh

from training camp and sea school for the most part-stood like veterans under fire. The most terrible thing about the engagement was noise of the cannonading. The concussion was terriffic. Our ears were stuffed with cotton to lessen the din.

Attacked by Torpedo Plane.

"We owed our immunity to French

we sighted a lone French destroyer about 10 miles up the Moroccan coast from Casablanca. We opened fire and struck it several times with the first few salvos. The French commander then took to flight and beached the 'tin can' on the distant

Last Contact With Enemy.

"That was about our last contact with the enemy. We later found out that during the height of the firing of cruisers and destroyers had made Pvt. Fisher, son of Mrs. Catherine an attempt to get out of the harbor,

"The men from another ship were given liberty ashore two days later.

had been under fire and we had proven that the American is still the best marksman in the world." Pvt. Fischer was transferred from vessel returned to the States. He is the envy of the marines here for having seen action so soon after joining the corps.

In his record book is the follow-

ing testament: "Took part in engagement with November 8. Conducted himself in "It was several days before we accordance with the best traditions

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joyment of life with this very EX CIPTIONAL AID; and at a mue

Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan American Union tells a group of the "Forty" something of the story back of the war-time unity of the American republics.



Boys of the "Forty" are interested in their war service. Dr. J. W. Barker, dean of Engineering at Columbia University, special assistant to the Secretary of the Navy, explains the Government's plan for training in colleges.

Finalists in the 1943 Science Talent Search

Attending the Annual Science Talent Institute in Washington, D. C., as guests of Westinghouse

Boop, Wayne Ellsworth Matamoras High School, Matamoras, Pa. Cassidy, Judith Marv Irvington High School, Irvington, N.Y. Dickson, Hillman Wm. Chrisman High, Independence, Mo. Ens, Catherine Clara Inlienne High School, Darton, Ohio olger, Robert Lancaster Winter Haven High, Winter Haven, Fla. Foster, Elizabeth Jane, Oak Park, Ill. Oak Park-River Forest High School Iox. Joseph Milton Overbrook High School, Philadelphia, Pa. Gill, John Ellis, Las Gruces, N. Mex. Las Cruces Union High School Green, Joseph M. Dorsey High School, Los Angeles, Calif. Haftel, Howard William Frank Morrell High School, Irvington, N.J. Hammerle, William Gordon Athens High School, Athens, Ohio Harris, Donald Rosswell Central High School, Johnstown, Pa. Killingbeck, Marguerite Grace Nyack High School, Nyack, N.Y Kohl, Henry Hiram, Newburg, N.Y. Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, N.H. Kunkel, Joan Lillian Garden City High School, Garden City, N.Y. Kurfuerst, Leonard Charles North East Catholic High School, Philadelthia. Lauenstein, Milton Charles Southwest High School, St. Louis, Mo. Amer High School, Ames, Iowa

Macy, Josiah, Jr., Warrenson, Vo. St. Paul & School, Concord, N.H. March, Virginia Ellen West High School, Madison, Wis Mark, Robert Burton Trenton Central High School, Trenton, N.J. McLoughlin, James Gray Rome Free Academy, Rome, N.Y. Ortenburger, Arthur Irving Norman High Schoo', Norman, Okla. Falombi, Robert Edmund St. Mel High School, Chicago, 111. Pederson, Donald Penhallegon Genera High School, Genera, N.Y. Perot, Charles Poultney J. P. McCaskey High School, Lancaster, Pa. Piper, William Weidman Grandview Heights High, Columbus, Obie Quermann, Thomas R., Clarksburg, W.V. Washington Irving High Schoo Rechtin, Eberhardt, Redondo Beach, Calif. Redondo Union High School, Robertson, Claron Atherton University High School, Carbondale, 111. Ronder, Joan Leslie New Rochelle High, New Rochelle, N.Y. Rosenblatt, Murray Evander Childs High, New York, N.Y. Sargent, Charles Philip, Hanover, N.H. Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn. Sawver, Constance B., Lewiston, Me. Gould Academy, Bethel, Me Schiff, Rav New Rochelle High, New Rochelle, N.Y. Strehler, Bernard Louis Central High School, Johnstown, Pa. Willcockson, Roy Concra High School To

future scientists 231.13 are now in Washington!

Perhaps you have seen some of them around the city in the last few days -boys and girls from all parts of the country, most of them seeing the nation's capital for the first time.

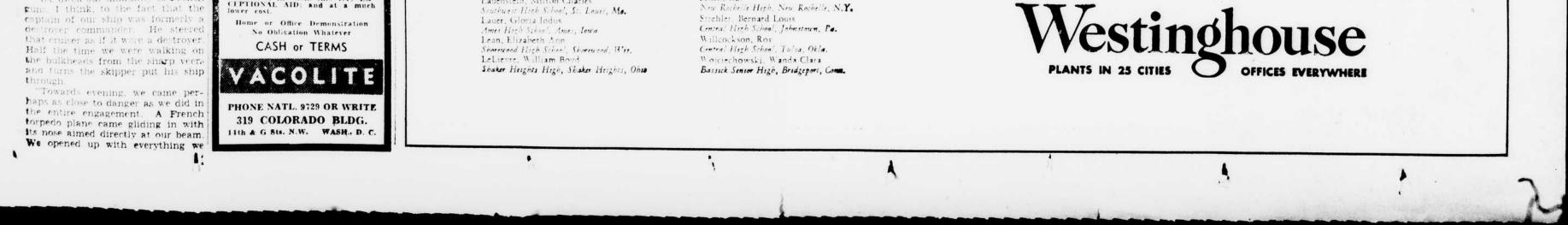
These young people are the finalists in the second annual Science Talent Search, selected from among more than 14,000 of the ablest high school seniors in the United States, to come to Washington as guests of Westinghouse. Here they are attending the sessions of the Science Talent Institute, and competing for Westinghouse Science Scholarships ranging from \$100 to \$2400.

The Science Talent Search is something new in American life. For the first time a nation-wide effort is being made to find brilliant scientific minds in the making. Scientific ability is being sought not in grown men and women, nor in college graduates, nor even in college students. It is being sought in boys and girls of 15, 16, 17, 18-young people who are just finishing high school . . . early enough for them to make best use of their college years.

American colleges and universities have a high opinion of the boys and girls brought to the fore by the Science Talent Search. Last year, 20 Westinghouse Science Scholarships were awarded, but every one of the 40 hoys and girls selected for the Washington trip received offers of scholarship help from other sources. High rating is given also to those who received Honorable Mention, for at least 80 of them are known to have received scholarships from leading colleges and universities.

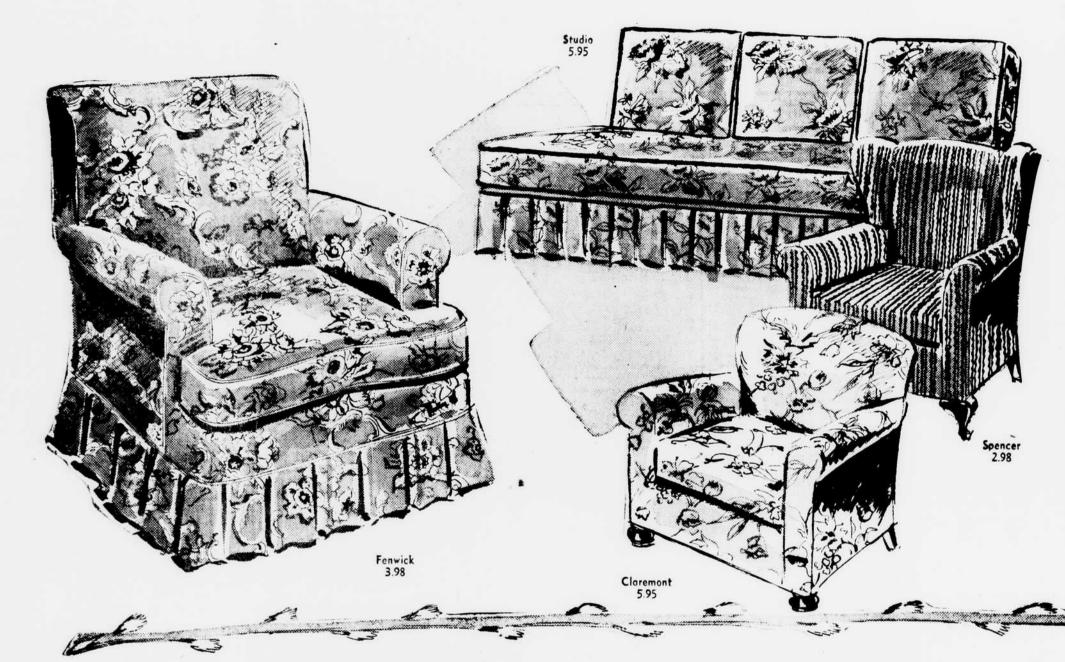
The Science Talent Search is conducted by Science Clubs of America and administered by Science Service. Westinghouse makes it financially possible.

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FOR CHAIRS

"Troy" k	nit covers	1.98	"Fenwick" heavy cretonne covers3.98
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	"Claremont	" knit covers.	5.95

(Styles for Wing, Club, English Lounge, Cogswell Chairs. Sofa covers to match chairs ______3.98 to 9.95

STUDIO COUCH SLIP COVER SPECIALS

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in	solids	and	prints	e

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SAVE NOW ON DOWNY SOFT

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DURABLE, SPRING FILLED CONVERSATION CHAIRS

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- Channel Back
- Pillow Back
- Fireside Wing
- Spring-Filled Cushion Seats

Regularly 44.95 to 54.95

88.

Now that "home" is playing such an important role, make yours just as attractive and comfortable as possible. This special sale of fine quality "conversation" lounge chairs offers you the opportunity of getting truly comfortable chairs at a real savings . . . chairs you'll enjoy for years to come. In styles to blend with modern or traditional backgrounds in rich lovely colors.

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SALE! WARM 80% NEW WOOL BLANKETS

80% New Wool-20% Ameriac

Lovely new blankets of 80% new wool and 20% Ameriac. The combination that produces such wonderfully soft and comfortable blankets. In 8 beautiful colors, to blend with any bedroom scheme...green, blue, rose, wine, beige, claret, dusty rose and peach. Rayon satin bound, 72x84.

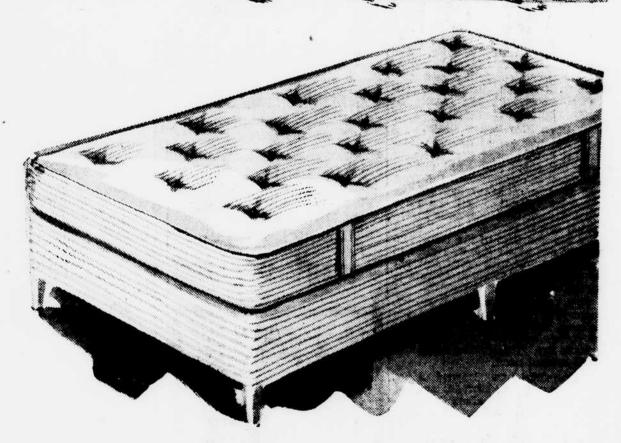


Size 72x84 inches

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Famous "Esmond Mills" blankets of 33½% wool. 20% rayon and 4623 cotton. 6 beautiful colors. 72x84....

"Pepperell" blankets with 25% wool, 50% rayon and 25% cotton. Good-looking colors. 72x84. Rayon satin binding



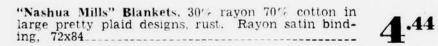
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Mme. Chiang Predicts **Crisis Is Imminent** In Far East Affairs

Hopes Her Graphic Story Of Chinese Will Foster Immediate U.S. Aid

By HELEN LOMBARD.

Mme. Chiang Kai-shek's official visit to Washington is drawing to a close The beautiful wife of China's leader has had a personal success which has beggared anticipation.

A curious result of Mme. Chiang's trip was the amount of undercover criticism she drew upon herself from certain Washington quarters in Washington which are determined that nothing must occur to alter the decision that Hitler must be destroyed utterly before any substantial aid to China is forthcoming. So concerned were these elements over the deep impression Mme. Chiang made on Congress and the sympathy she aroused for her country that a new wave of persecution and hardship stories regarding the populations of occupied Europe began to flood the Capital.

The Chinese generalissimo's wife realizes fully that the emotional wave of sympathy expressed by the phrase: "Let's help China now" is bound to die down in Washington. She is counting less on the element of sympathy for China which her in the Far East.

Speech Held Within Limits.

generalities and speaks in terms of the British commander, Gen. Sir East. The generalissimo's wife is reach China's fighting men. Mme. Chiang insists that Chinese simple things could be gotten to- ties in Washington. oldiers are fighting for the United gether. States as surely as they are fighting

for China. One of the most significant stories ahe has to tell deals with the rapidly again went on strike. After much changing conditions in Japaneseoccupied territories. The Japanese, she says, are consolidating their position with unbelievable rapidity. In Burma, for instance, the Japs have exploited the anti-British berries were to come from the Stillsentiment in that former crown well's garden and the shortcake was colony so effectively that the Burmese are siding 100 per cent with the Japanese, not only against the British but against the Allies of Great Britain including the

Chinese Bombed on Lashio Visit.



ON WHITE HOUSE LAWN-Mrs. Roosevelt and her distinguished guest from China, Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, are pectured on the south lawn of the White House. -A. P. Photo.

magnetic presence had evoked than pidity with which pro-Japanese sen- ters had been reduced to cinders on presenting to officials here a timent was spreading throughout the during the raid. graphic picture of the growing crisis country. Within half an hour of the The Japanese were, of course,

arrival of the Chiangs and their anxious to wipe out Generalissimo party in Lashio the Japanese were Chiang Kai-shek and his wife, but the setbacks already handed the ad-In speaking to Congress Mme, sending waves of bombers over the the complicity of the formerly Chiang had to stay within the limits city. The growing hostility of the friendly Burmese population proved of what a guest of the White House natives towards the formerly popu- a surprise to both Chiangs. was at liberty to say about the lar Chinese leaders was shown in Mme. Chiang does not hesitate to strategy of the war. In private con- many ways. When the generalissimo say that the very near future will versations, however, she abandons decided to give a dinner in honor of bring about grave events in the Far

facts and strategy to members of Harold Alexander, the servants of far from optimistic about the con- would take vigorous steps to fend Congress and other influential per- the Chiangs discovered that they sequences of her visit to Washingsons. The Generalissimo's wife is could buy no food in Lashio. They ton. But she feels that she has put pointing out the importance to the went to the market at dawn but Chungking on record as having United Nations of re-opening the found it empty of both natives and made every possible effort to bring Burma road, the best channel produce The assistance of the Bur- the importance of the Far East in ministration aides are attempting through which war material can mese governor, a native British offi- the overall Allied Nations strategy any undercover work on Capitol Hill, cial, had to be enlisted before some to the attention of highest authori-(Released by the Bell Syndicate.)

A few days later Mme. Chiang wanted to give a dinner for the gov-ernor himself and the market people ernor himself and the market people **Called Extremely Serious** trouble her servants managed to procure some supplies but she still Starvation stalks in Zululand and lacked the dessert. Mme. Chiang the crisis is described by the authorcalled Gen. Stillwell's headquarters ities in Durban as extremely serious. and was promised 12 helpings of Natives are unable to get anywhere strawberry short cake. The straw-

meal from the storekeepers. to be made by the general's American cook Raiders Blast the Dessert.

the Palais Royal

Shop Monday 9:30 to 6 P.M.

Just before dinner another wave obtain only a small part of their of Jap planes visited the city. While normal requirements through the the party was still sitting at the Mealie Industrial Control Board. When the generalissimo and his dinner table, a telephone call came The European residents are greatly

Roosevelt Rebuffs On McKellar Bill And Allred Seen

Nomination of Texan Is Opposed by Several **Democrats** in Senate

By the Associated Press

Two fresh rebuffs for President Roosevelt were strongly indicated in the Senate yesterday-but the represented as not greatly persional dissidence.

majority of the Senate is likely to Mr. Allred's qualifications for the support a modified version of the bench. bill by Senator McKellar, Democrat,

of Tennessee to require Senate confirmation of Federal appointees paid more than \$4,500 a year over Mr Roosevelt's strenuous protest that this would be "a tragic mistake." 2. At the same time, administraion canvasses indicate considerable opposition among Democrats to the President's nomination of former Gov. James V. Allred of Texas to the Fith Circuit Court of Appeals. Mr. Allred resigned a Federal district judgeship to make an unsuccessful campaign for the Democrat senatorial nomination against Senator O'Daniel, Democrat, of Texas.

In the inner circle around Mr Roosevelt there is a tendency to view ministration as a temporary manifestation which will dissolve with the passing of time.

Few Defensive Steps,

There has been an expectation in some quarters that Mr. Roosevelt off prospective reverses, but persons with access to accurate information say there is little evidence that adat least on a scale comparable to activities in the past.

The fight against Mr. Allred apparently threatens to assume the proportions of that which preceded the withdrawal of Edward J. Flynn's nomination to be Minister to Australia. Because of that, there was talk among some Senators that the Allred nomination also might be withdrawn.

Several Democrats, including Sennear an adequate supply of mealies, ators Ellender and Overton of Louistheir name for Indian corn, or mealie iana, already have expressed opposi-Due to the extreme shortage of tion to Mr. Allred, largely on the seed, little or no planting is done. ground that a Louisiana man should The storekeepers say that they can be appointed.

But Senator Wheeler. Democrat of Montana, a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee considering the

judges to resign to run for office. fore the full Judiciary Committee league, Senator Ferguson, said he then reappointing them if unsuc- 'omorrow for a vote with Chairman cessful "is degrading to the judi- Van Nuys predicting its speedy apciary." There have been indications proval. Senator McKellar announced he will seek Senate consideration at that Senator Wheeler would be the earliest opportunity. backed in that stand by Senator O'Mahoney Drafts Substitute.

Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia and Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Navy Flyer Killed, Another other influential Senators. Wyoming has drafted a substitute

Taft Against Allred. On the Republican side, Senator

Taft of Ohio said he is against con- ate confirmation of those holding firmation because he believes Mr. "policy making" jobs without refer-Allred's resignation to enter the ence to their pay level, but Senator Texas race, ostensibly with admin- Wheeler said no such compromise istration support, and his subsequent would be acceptable to supporters of a Navy aviator was killed, and annomination to the circuit bench the bill.

'smacks of a deal.' Senator O'Daniel is expected to strumental in weeding out a lot of oppose the appointment before a crackpots in the Government," the died instantly, and Lt. Fontaine ties, White House was authoritatively judiciary subcommittee Tuesday Montanan said. when Mr. Allred himself will be

available for testimony. Senator posed the bill, but the Republican more hospital. His condition was resolution said, "a mortal blow will turbed over the current congres- Connally, Democrat, of Texas said ranks appear split on the question, reported as not serious. he is supporting Mr. Allred "be- with Senator Vandenberg of Michcause he is honest and is qualified igan backing the measure because of base at Quonset Point, R. I., after a tions, the public and every free 1. Informal nose counts by admin-for the job. Senator Connally de- a desire to force a congressional istration leaders indicate that a clared that no opponent has assailed review of jobs being created with-

in the Government. The McKellar bill will come bemen." Senator Vandenberg's col- address was not available

will support the bill only if confirmation is limited to policy-making officials, but Senator Moore, Republican, of Oklahoma announced support of the legislation

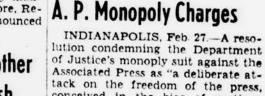
measure which would require sen- Hurt in Maryland Crash

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Feb. 27 .-- The First Naval District reported today that "I think this measure will be in- plane crashed at Cockeysville, Md. Le Maistre was removed from the Minority Leader McNary has op- wrecked plane and taken to a Balti- successful in the litigation," the

routine flight.

souri, and was graduated from our land will not fail to recognize Among the Republican "fresh- Annapolis in 1931. Lt. Le Maistre's the sinister motives behind such litigation.



Associated Press as "a deliberate attack on the freedom of the press. conceived in the bias of partisan political ambitions," was adopted today by the Hoosier State Press Association.

The unanimous vote was taken at the annual winter meeting of the other injured yesterday when their of the State's daily and weekly association, composed of publishers newspapers, affiliated with both the Lt. Comdr. Eugene S. Lytle, 34. Republican and the Democratic par-

"If the Government should be be dealt not only the Associated The plane was returning to its Press but all other press associanewspaper in America. We sin-Comdr. Lytle was a native of Mis- cerely hope the highest court of



Hoosier Press Condemns

visited Burma last year, before from Gen. Stillwell's headquarters concerned over the position in which appointment, said he its occupation by the Japanese, they to say that the promised shortcake the natives find themselves and befight confirmation because he behad a vivid illustration of the ra- and a substantial part of the quar- lieve it will become worse. lieves the practice of permitting

Feel Proud and Patriotic to say-"I MADE IT MYSELF!"

It's so easy to make your own clothes-so gratifying to hear friends say "what a beautiful dress!" Your self-made wardrobe cost a fraction of ready-made clothes, and you achieve perfect fit and individuality in the bargain. It's patriotic to sew now-it's a man-power saving for your country, it's a saving that lets you invest more in War Bonds and victory. Shrewd sewers come to THE PALAIS ROYAL to choose from hundreds of yards of hard-toget woolens, gorgeous prints and wonderful, washable cottons. Come while our stocks are fresh and ample ... start sewing and saving now!

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Botany Wool Crepe in beautiful plain colors. 54" wide2.49 yd.
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Screen Printed Rayon Jersey in glorious de- signs. 39" wide1.69 yd.

Yo-Shar figured	n Washable Spun Rayon in floral and effects. 39" wide1.00 yd.
Fast-Co	lor Gingham Plaids in new Spring
Cotton checks.	Seersuckers, plaids, stripes and Guaranteed washable
Printed Washab	Pique in small and splashy figures.



Printed Powder Puff Muslin, permanent finish, wash and iron without starch, 58c yd.

HELP PREVENT INFLATION. It is the policy of THE PALAIS ROYAL to conform rigidly to all Office of Price Administration regulations. However, we are not infallible, and if by



By the Associated Press. MADRID, Feb. 27.-Generalissimo Francisco Franco issued a decree today establishing yearly funeral ceremonies to honor all of Spain's Kings.

They will be at El Escorial on February 28, anniversary of the death of King Alfonso XIII, the only Spanish monarch not buried there.

The preamble said "The monarchy was so closely bound for centuries to the history of Spain that it represented the highest stage of the unifying process of imperial expansion and universal sway. * * *

"When our movement embodied the permanent destiny of our country, it wished to honor perpetually the glorious memory of our Kings."

Arlington Faith Lutheran To Install New Pastor

The Rev. Robert W. Long of Oceanside, Long Island, N. Y., will be installed March 21 as minister of Faith Lutheran Church, Lee Boulevard and North Jackson street. Arlington. He will arrive with his family about March 16. Arthur W. Hunberger has been selected as chairman of a committee to locate suitable living quarters for the minister. Mr. long succeeds the Rev. George J. Grewenow who resigned and is serving as a Navy chaplain.



WITH

22,354 Articles: Found on Street Cars and Buses last year



Point ration shopping won't be easy the first time you try it. But your Safeway has done a lot of things to help you learn how it is done. Just slip on a coat



... take a stroll to your Safeway. Start early because point ration shopping will take more time ... you have to figure point values as well as cash values.



You'll notice-Government signs showing point values for all ration items-how clearly we have identified the point value of rationed items ... by red shelf markers and by marking the point value in red crayon on every rationed item. But best of all there's a clerk wearing a big badge ... it reads "point ration information."

Capital Transit keeps a well-organized Lost and Found Department operating full time. The first month of 1943 operators of Cars and Buses turned in 2,185 articles left on their vehicles. So if you left that package or umbrella on one of our vehicles, come down to our Lost and Found Department at 1416 F Street, N. W. We

Russia (Continued From First Page.)

a powerful German defense bastion

Furious German counterattacks were reported southwest of Kramatorsk and southwest of Voroshilovgrad in the Donets basin, and the Soviets declared 28 Nazi tanks were destroyed and 400 Germans killed in repulse of an attempted breakthrough to a large populated place near Kramatorsk

Strongly reinforced German infantry battalions were routed "in violent fighting" southwest of Voroshilovgrad, and west of Rostov along the Sea of Azov German attempts to regain positions lost the day before were beaten back at a cost of 200 Nazis killed, the communique said,

Aircraft Sweeps Ahead.

Red Army aircraft were sweeping shead of ground troops in smash at the airfield at Zaporozhe, and the communique also reported that air units on Friday destroyed or damaged 200 German trucks with troops and supplies and silenced five artillery batteries.

Russian ships in the Barents Sea sank an enemy destroyer Friday, it added.

Guerrilla detachments operating In the Sumy region "wiped out German garrisons in a number of populated places" in the first half of February, and one unit "routed the headquarters of a Hungarian regiment," killing 10 staff officers,

Sumy is 75 miles from Konotop junction point on the Kiev-Moscow Railway.

The Hungarian Army on the Russian front is being regrouped, and



50% More Efficient Than Any Other Type of Home Heating Coal Equipment by U. S. Government Tests



may have it waiting for you.

Fare Play: It doesn't take much time to get your fare ready before you get on a Bus or Street Car. But, there's another side to the story if you wait until you're on the vehicle to hunt your fare. That slows up every war worker in Car or Bus behind you and everybody in your vehicle. You're really speeding Victory when your fare is ready before you board a Bus or Street Car.

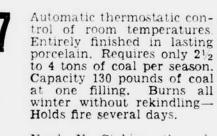


Wanted-A Space Stretcher:

It would be a handy gadget to have-to make more room in a Street Car or Bus already filled to capacity. Suggest you size up the situation next time a loaded vehicle draws up to your stop. Then wait for the next Bus or Car. That's the way we can all help prevent "bunching" of Street Cars and Buses. The big point is -better service for everybody.

Capital ransit Co.





Needs No Stoking-there is no dust or dirt. Coal burns to fine ash and shakes into sealed tight container.

Don't Get "Caught Short" Again. Come in and see it-Buy Now, while you can for this Winter and next Winter,



That's our "piece de resistance" ... a clerk who's qualified to answer your questions. He knows the "whys and wherefores" of point rationing and will answer you cheerfully and in detail.



When you are ready to buy your groceries, make a mental note of the points required for each rationed item selected. If the point cost totals more than you plan exchange items until you have the best value possible for your points . take as much time as you like.

INFORMATION

E

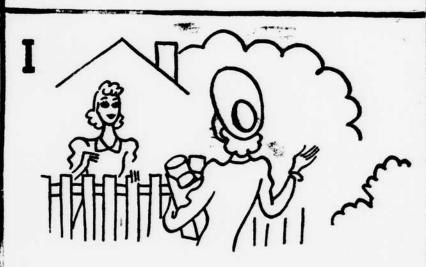
Next, browse around a bit and note the large variety of items stocked, the low ceiling prices, and how clearly we've marked the point value as well as the price value of all items rationed so it's easier for you to compare value.



When you arrive at the check-out counter ... the clerk will call the point value of every rationed item and he will total the point values as well as cash values on the register. Thus, your sales slip becomes an accurate record of the point value and the cash value of your purchases.



Don't hesitate to go back to the point ration information clerk and ask any other questions which may occur to you. Be sure you know how to get the best value for your points.

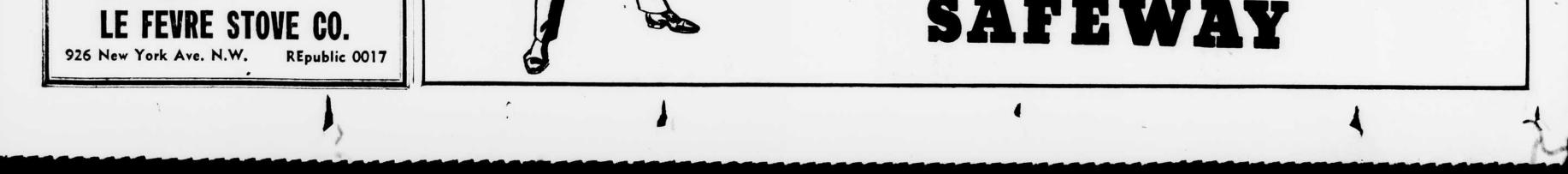


On your way home ... if you want to tell your neighbors that Safeway is doing everything possible to make "point ration" shopping easier for their customers ... we won't object.

YOUR SAFEWAY CAN MAKE YOUR POINT RATION SHOPPING EASIER!

In recent months you've learned how to handle ration stamps for sugar and for coffee. Shopping with points is more complicated, but your Safeway Store has done many things to help you. Under point rationing you'll have to think about the price in points as well as the price in money. To make this easy Safeway has marked the point value on the shelf directly below each rationed item and also on the item itself. At Safeway you can make comparisons of values leisurely and

select the items best suited to the amount of points and money you want to spend. But remember point ration shopping will take more time ... it's doubly important to shop early in the day and early in the week. You'll get the "hang" of it quickly, but at the start you'll probably have some questions. So at Safeway you'll find a "point ration information" clerk who is qualified to answer your questions - and will do it cheerfully and in full detail.



Murray Will Speak **Charter Day Banquet**

Msgr. Ryan to Deliver Address at Ceremonies **Tuesday Morning**

Philip Murray, CIO president, will be the principal speaker at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at a banquet celebrating the chartering of Howard University 76 years ago.

The charter day celebration will begin at 10:30 a.m. with award of three distinguished service plaques to prominent alumni. It will conclude with the banquet in the university gymnasium.

The Right Rev. Msgr. John A. Ryan. director of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, will deliver the address at the morning ceremonies. to be held in the Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel. His topic will be "The Place of the Negro in American Society

The alumni awards will be given to Lt. Col. Campbell C. Johnson, executive assistant to the director of selective service; Zora Neale Hurston, author, and Dr. Orville Lee Ballard, physician in charge of the colored division of Waverly Hills Sanatorium, Louisville, Ky. This is the first time the awards have been given since they were created by the university's board of trustees.

The charter day exercises are sponsored jointly, explained University Secretary James M. Nabrit. jr., by the trustees and by the alumni of all classes whose numerals include the number "three.

161 Pct. Turnover Reported In Building Emyloyes Here

A turnover of 161.1 per cent among District office and apartment building employes took place in the fiscal year ending February 15. according to a survey just released by the Building Owners and Managers Association.

The survey made at the request of the Regional War Manpower Commission revealed that the highest turnover, 178.7 per cent was among office building workers and among apartment house employes, 142.9 per cent. The study covered 19 office buildings and 58 apartment houses normally employing 1,064 people, or about 10 per cent of all such workers in Washington. At the present these buildings are 9.7 per cent understaffed.

The association says that it estimates the turnover at the present is about 200 per cent. In one case the turnover was 450.6 per cent among 73 employes.

One of the leading causes, according to the report is the prevailing low wages in this group. The association says that applications to the War Labor Board for permission "to increase wages of our people have almost uniformly been

Dimes Roll in for Memorial At Howard University To Five Sullivan Brothers

register of probate for Suffolk Coun- and wrote BOSTON, Feb. 27. - Arthur W. ty, said today that his initial an-Sullivan's "Dime for a Shrine" nouncement a few weeks ago al- those whose name is Sullivan, you December, Dr. George C. Ruhland, movement for a memorial to the ready has started a stream of dimes are depriving those like myself of health officer, said yesterday. five Sullivan brothers of Waterloo, pouring in from States as far west a rare privilege to give something Iowa, who died aboard the cruiser as Utah and Montana. Juneau in the South Pacific an-He said Representative Sullivan gave their lives for all of us. pears assured of success even be- of Nevada had accepted the honor-

fore it has been launched officially. ary national chairmanship of the simply because my name happens trict agencies Mr. Sullivan, a Bostonian who is movement, which seeks to honor to be Edmund W. Goldstein.

the Sullivan brothers "in an unusual way by erecting a shrine from the **36,000 Newly Vaccinated** Mr. Sullivan guoted a letter from In D. C. Against Smallpox dimes of Sullivans."

Edmund W. Goldstein of Provi- Approximately 36.000 persons have dence, R. I., who forwarded a check been vaccinated against smallpox in

"By limiting the contributions to partment started its campaign last

"I refuse to be denied this liberty medical staffs of Federal and Dis-

the District since the Health De-

About 10,000 of the vaccinations in honor of those five boys who have been performed by the Health Department and the remainder by

Dr. Ruhland explained that in- promising acorns on the market.

terest in vaccination was revived be- Girl Reserves Give Pin, cause of the outbreak of the disease in Pennsylvania and the possibility that it might spread to the District. Many newcomers to the District, he added, come from States Reserves of Washington yesterday where vaccination laws are not strictly enforced.

Dr. James G. Cumming, chief of vaccinated to do so without delay.

Great oaks from little acorns grow.

Arlington, president of the Junior Council of the organization, and Bouquet to Mme. Chiang Barbara Buschmeyer of Powell Jun-ior High School, secretary of the Four representatives of the Girl Junior Council.

The girls were accompanied by presented a bouquet and the pin of Mrs. Esther Wilcox, an assistant secthe organization to Mme. Chiang retary of the group, Kai-Shek at the White House.

the Bureau of Preventable Diseases Those making the presentation 1,051 Elections This Year urged all persons who have not been McKinley High School and presi- A total of 1.051 State, county and dent of the senior council of the municipal elections are scheduled Girl Reserves; Peggy Holliman of during 1943, according to a Census Western High School, secretary of Bureau report made public yester-War bonds are the most the council; Janet Johnson of Wash- day. These include 386 primary and

ington-Lee Junior High School in 665 general elections.

HERE IT IS! 45 Days Earlier than Usual!



11th ANNUAL

down. One solution, the study suggests. is the deferment of men in the 18 to 38 age group who have children. Since the operation of buildings in Washington is a war industry

28 More Firms In D. C. Set Up **Payroll Savings**

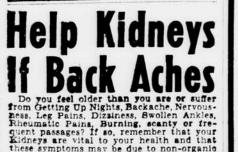
With the agreement of 28 more establishments to set up the Treasury Department's Payroll Savings Plan for their employes, the total number of Washington firms now offering this plan is 900. The number of employes in private industry here to whom the plan is available is in excess of 160,000

District firms added to the Payroll Savings Honor Roll during the past week include the following: Adkins & Ainley, Inc., Air Transport Association, A. N. Ascosi & Sons Francis A. Blundon Co., Inc., Breuninger & Sons, Inc., Brewster Construction Co., Brooks Studio, Fred J. Brotherton Co., R. C. M. Burton & Son, Caulway, Inc., Colony House, Inc., Dee Cee Roofing Co. A. B. Dick Co., Enterprise Building Association.

Equitable Co-operative Building Association, Howard P. Foley Co. Inc., M. S. Ginn Co., Government Employes Insurance Co., Harvey's, Inc., Kennilworth Co., Mathy Co. Metropolis Building Association National Permanent Building Association, National Union Insurance Co., of D. C., T. Calvin Owens, The Pointer Co., Inc., C. B. Ross Co. Washington Permanent Building Association



SINGER TO APPEAR HERE-Annamary Dickey, Metropolitan Opera star who will appear at the Stage Door Canteen today. Miss Dickey, in addition to singing, will tell the opera plots in a streamlined version.



Shirt Sale!

Same Quality ... Same Tailoring ... Same Specifications

> as we've offered in this sale for the past 10 years

- Stevens 2x2-Full count white Pima cotton broadcloth
- · Pima Cotton End-to-End Blue Broadcloth
- · White Pima Oxford
- · Finest select quality Pima cotton and super combed woven Broadcloth and Madras
- · Every shirt is cut and pressed by hand.
- Sanforized shrunk, less than 1% residual shrinkage.
- · Hand-tailored collar bands and lining.
- · Lock-stitch sewing at all points of strain.
- Fused collar attached.
- Soft collar attached.
- White neckband.
- White Oxford button · down · collar style only.
- Sizes 14 to 18 in the assortment.



-WHY ARE WE STAGING THIS ANNUAL SHIRT CLASSIC 45 DAYS AHEAD OF THE USUAL TIME? We purchased these fine shirts many months ago, made to the same exacting specifications we have always had, but with shipping uncertainties what they are today we didn't expect to receive them so soon. However, as long as they are here, we said, "WHY, WAIT?" So here's the ANNUAL "BIG" SHIRT SALE NOW and our many, many wearers of these fine shirts-who know their intrinsic worthcan supply their needs.

-Only once a year this event offers these fine qualities, distinctive patterns and such heaping values. Men, and women who buy for men, know from experience down the years just how "BIG" this sale is, how fine the qualities-HOW EXCEPTIONAL the selections-for Washington men have bought these to the tune of OVER 100,000 SHIRTS. No advance selling. Come in tomorrow and make your own selection.

Kann's-Men's Store-Street Floor.



stemic Kidney and Bladder fro You have is excess acids and wastes. ing to gain and nothing to lose An iron-clad guarantee as refund of your money on return of Cystex your diage unless fully satisfied. delay. Get ((Biss-tex) your diaget

Officers in London Hope for Safety of Missing U. S. Writer

Bombing Plane Carrying Robert P. Post Caught Fire Twice in Raid

By the Associated Press.

A-14

LONDON, Feb. 27-Robert P. Post of the New York Times was aboard one of the bombers which failed to return from yesterday's soil American raid on Wilhelmshaven. but United States officers held out hope that the 32-year-old war correspondent had parachuted to safety.

The United States Army established tonight that the bomber in which Mr. Post was a passenger- and bombs. It requires well-equipobserver had maintained level flight long enough for several men to take to parachutes.

A report issued after all available tures no bombs, machine tools or evewitnesses were questioned said it was not known how many bailed out, in from the outside. the estimates varying from one to eight, but several witnesses agreed transport planes from India. Their that at least three parachutes were useful load is reduced sharply by seen to open.

In accord with Army regulations India they must carry enough fuel the names of the others aboard for the return flight. This is why were not disclosed pending notifica- it is taking so long to build up the tion of their next of kin.

The report said the bomber was Chennault's air force in China. downed by an enemy fighter which set fire to two engines.

Lt. Gen. Frank M. Andrews. United States Army commander in the European theater of operations. made the announcement that Mr. Post was missing.

One of six American reporters of the "Writing 69th" making their first trip over Germany with the United States Army Air Forces, Mr. Post was in a bomber which caught fire twice.

The newspaper group, which also included Gladwin Hill of the Associated Press, had been trained earlier this month for high altitude flying, especially for the trip.

(During his training. Mr. Post wrote home: "They taught us elements of 'ditching.' which means what the well-dressed young man will wear and do if his plane had to come down in the sea, and they are going to teach us how to sling and use a parachute.")

Commenting on the failure of one of the six correspondents to get back eafely, Maj. Gen. E. F. Lawson, di- graduate of Harvard, Mr. Post has rector of the British War Office Department of Public Relations, said: War correspondents are taking Lapsley of Brooklyn, Conn., is in risks. They are doing a job exactly London, where she returned recently the same as the troops." A native of Bayport, N. Y., and a

Big Problems Confront Allies In Getting Supplies to China Maj. Eliot Sees Possibility of Drive Into Burma as Simplest Solution

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING | cut by their loss of territory in the Ukraine ELIOT.

There are a good many serious In the second place, there is no difficulties in the way of increasing railroad, and the distance to be our aid to China which cannot be covered by road is enormous-nor is brushed aside by wishful thinking, there any handy fuel supply along Yet it is vitally important that this the way. Much of what traffic there from Bengal. This is a heavy strain aid be increased, and especially that is, is handled by the primitive means an American air force of sizeable of camel caravans and even by strength be established on Chinese coolies

No read links China with India. though one is said to be under con-Many of us are prone to think that if only the necessary planes were flown in, the matter would be an end with the Japanese occupasettled. But a modern air force retion of the Philippines, the Netherquires a tremendous amount of malands Indies and French Indoterial support-fuel. lubricating oil China, the sources of this trade. which once was one of the chief ped bases, with adequate repair and mainstays of the Chinese economy.

Two Courses Open.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Lemon Juice Recipe

Checks Rheumatic

Pain Quickly

you suffer from rheumatic, arthrit

ensive home recipe that thousands are

or neuritis pain, try this simple inex-

China produces no oil, manufac-Aid to China, therefore, boils Translator to Speak down to building up a huge air spare parts. All this must be brought transport system in India, and finding the shipping to keep an ade-At present, it must be flown in by quate flow of supplies moving into India, first to maintain that transport system and to provide it with reason of the fact that on leaving enough freight to build up our air force to adequate strength, or reopening a better and shorter route into China by land, which means operating strength of Gen. Claire the re-conquest of Burma and re-

opening the Burma road. It may well be that the latter is the cheaper policy of the two

There is no other practicable means of reaching China at present, though air transport will have to and therefore aid to China is con- be kept going for a time, even if the re-conquest of Burma is underditioned on the increase of the number of transport airplanes available, taken, so that the Chinese forces the increase of the number of pilots may have air support to co-operate

trained for the trying conditions of in the Burmese operations. The Japanese in Burma are not trans-Himalayan flight, and the increase in the capacity of the operat- in a happy position. They have ing bases in India from which the five or six divisions, but are dependtransports take off.

Even then, there must be kept in mind the inevitable bottleneck of shipping, for all this material must be sent to India by ship before it is flown into China. It is 11,500 nautical miles from New York to Bombay by the present long route via the Cape of Good Hope.

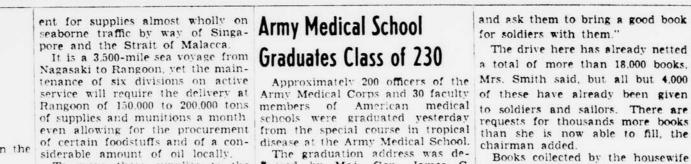
Ships Needed, too.

maintenance facilities.

Little can be expected from the long road across the heart of Asia which connects China with Russia. In the first place, the Russians need all their supplies for the tremendous struggle with Germany, and their industrial capacity has been cruelly

THE HECHT CO.

pensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Com-pound, a two-week supply, loday. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 table-spoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours--sometimes overnight--splen-did results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere. been with the New York Times since 1933. His wife, the former Margaret with Post from a vacation in the United States.



To move these supplies to the front, the Japanese must also send in coal for the Burmese railways, which have no oil-burning locomotives and used to import their coal on Japanese shipping: it is their longest haul, at a time when shipping losses are the Japanese high

command's principal headache. For all these reasons the time struction. The smuggling activities may not be far distant when a move off the Chinese coast have come to into Eurma on a large scale may become an attractive proposition from the point of view of United Nations' grand strategy (Copyright, 1943, by the New York

Daily Tribune, Inc.)

Mrs. Grace Clark, of the translating section. Office of Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, will be guest speaker at the regular monthmeeting of the Society of Federal Translators at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Thomson School, Twelfth and streets N.W.

Adolf, Benito and Hirohito-the with War bonds.

2447-49

N.W.

It is a 3.500-mile sea voyage from Graduates Class of 230

Army Medical Corps and 30 faculty of these have already been given schools were graduated vesterday disease at the Army Medical School.

The graduation address was defivered by Maj. Gen. James C. who was introduced by the commandant of the Medical Center, they can be brought to any public "Sabotage." Brig. Gen. S. U. Marietta.

Diplomas were presented by Col. Richard P. Strong, director of the tropical disease section at the center, Col. George R. Callender, assistant commandant of the school, presided.

Housewives Urged to Give Victory Book Dinners'

Every housewife in Washington has been asked to give a dinner party Wednesday night and make a 'Victory" book the price of admission, the chairman of the servicemen's book drive announced last night

Mrs. Phillp Sidney Smith said that in all other large cities public gatherings and banquets are being held to promote the Nation-wide book drive. "I think people in Washington are tired of big public

dinners," she said. "So I am sugthree blind mice. Make them run gesting that each housewife invite



TWO PIECES WITH 4 CUSHIONS Large stock and colorful selection of new designs of correlated spring fabrics. Finished with box pleats.



needed. New appearance and condition. Single Chair, \$19.95 Prices include labor and material.

Above Prices Include Labor and Material MILL ENDS Slip cover mill ends, linen, sailcloth, etc.; 35c

VISIT OUR SHOWROOM UPHOLSTERERS AND DECORATORS

F St., E St., 7th St.

and ask them to bring a good book library branch or Safeway store. The classification center is located for soldiers with them." at the Southwest Library branch. The drive here has already netted Seventh and H streets S.W. a total of more than 18,000 books.

Approximately 200 officers of the Mrs. Smith said, but all but 4.000 Clegg to Address AWVS

> H. H. Clegg, assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Investigarequests for thousands more books than she is now able to fill, the tion, will give a lecture sponsored chairman added. by the American Women's Volun-

Books collected by the housewife tary Services at 8 p.m. Tuesday at at dinner Wednesday night should the United States Chamber of Magee, surgeon general of the Army, be left for the milkman to collect Commerce, H street and Connecticut the next day, Mrs. Smith said. Or avenue N.W. His subject will be





Have a "Bring-a-Book" Dinner on Wednesday Night, March 3 For the VICTORY BOOK CAMPAIGN

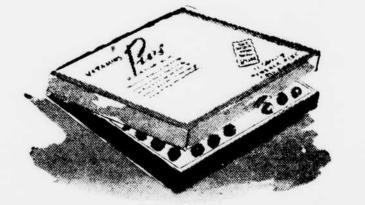
Nobody has to sing for his dinner . . . but everybody MUST bring a book. And we mean a good book . . . something a lad miles from home will enjoy reading. Invite your friends . . . or just have the family . . . but insist that every one who sits down must bring a book.

When you've collected a nice round number of books, call NAtional 1300 . . . or WOodley 0255 . . . or MEtropolitan 4000 and a volunteer from the Victory Book Campaign will call for them. Little enough to do! You cancel a social obligation . . . have a good time . . . and without spending a cent, you help a really worthwhile cause.

The Hecht Co.

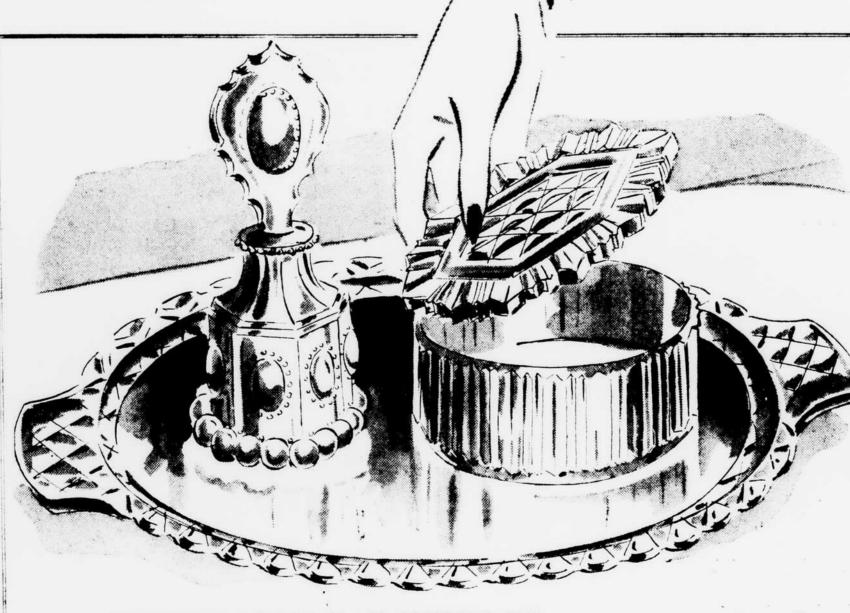
Annual March Toiletries Event...

Estimates cheerfully submitted in D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Call COL 5116



VITAMINS-FOR VICTORY!

VITAMINS PLUS, package of 72, 36 days' supply 2.69
VITAMINS PLUS, package of 144, famliy package4.89
VIMMS VITAMINS, package of 2449c
VIMMS VITAMINS, package of 961.69
MILES ONE-A-DAY VITAMINS-B, package of 902.21
SQUIBBS THIAMINE HYDROCHLORIDE, 1 mgm. 100's, 69c
SQUIBBS THIAMINE HYDROCHLORIDE, 1 mgm. 250's 1.38
SQUIBBS THIAMINE HYDROCHLORIDE, 3 mgm. 50's67c
SQUIBBS THIAMINE HYDROCHLORIDE, 5 mgm. 50's 98c
SQUIBBS ADEX VITAMIN TABLETS, 80's89c
SQUIBBS ADEX VITAMIN TABLETS, 250's2.29
SQUIBBS VIGRAN VITAMIN CAPSULES, 25's1.45
SQUIBBS VIGRAN VITAMIN CAPSULES, 50's 2.69
SQUIBBS VIGRAN VITAMIN CAPSULES, 100's4.89
VITAMIN-B COMPLEX TABLETS, 100's2.98
VITAMIN B COMPLEX CAPSULES, 100's
VITAMIN-B COMPLEX CAPSULES, 250's7.25
VITAMIN-B COMPLEX SYRUP, 3 ounces1.19
VITAMINS, A, B, D, G, 100's1.79



SPARKLING 3-PIECE GLASS BOUDOIR SET

Save handsomely!... on this beautifully designed set! Pretty dressing-table trio consisting of gleaming glass tray with charming mirror base and matching powder jar and perfume bottle. All in convenient sizes. Most toiletries subject to 10% tax.

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

Ponds Co	old Cre	om	8
Jergen's	Lotion		72
Pocquin's	s Hand	Cream	79
Albolene	Tin		- 89
Hind's H	and Cre	am	- 39
Noxema			4
Hoppers'	Homog	enized .	79
Jergen's	Cream.		

DEODORANTS

Arrid Odorono			3	3
Odorono Cre	om			Ś
Odorono Liq	uid		5	5
5-day Pads			5	5
Fresh No. 2			- 4	1
Quest				1
Du Barry Da	inty	Dry	1.	C

DOROTHY GRAY THROAT AND NECK CREAM

Rich, lubricating emollient cream to stimulate and soften dry, crepey throat and make it young and soft again _____2-ounce jar 1.00

NAtional 5100

BARBARA GOULD VELVET OF ROSES DRY SKIN CREAM

A rich lubricating cream that Is recommended in case of prolonged dryness or undue exposure. Nice to use because it's not sticky _____ 3 4/5 oz. jar 1.25

DAGGETT & RAMSDELL PERFECT SHAMPOO

Lathers abundantly-gives you the rich, thorough shampoo tired hair and scalp crave. Rich-yet leaves the hair clean and easy to manage. 151/2-ounce bottle 1.00

TUSSY EMULSIFIED CLEANSING CREAM

Especially concocted for dry skin! Lovely, velvety emollient cream that magically smoothes away dry flakes, softens while it cleanses, leaving the skin like satin _____8-ounce jar 1.00

HARRIET HUBBARD AYER NIGHT CREAM

Wonderful for dry skin-to be used generously around the eyes to erase lines. Good for face and throat, too, smooths and softens the skin delightfully. ounce jar 1.00

FAMOUS REVLON NAIL ENAMEL

America's best-loved nail enamel-praised by women everywhere for its beautiful shades, its easiness to apply, its longlasting qualities. 60c Revion Lipstick to Motch, 60e

Arrid
Odorono
Odorono Cream
Odorono Liquid
5-day Pads
Fresh No. 2
Quest
Du Barry Dainty Dry
Du Barry Dainty Dry

HAIR PREPARATIONS

Drene Shampoo_____ Fitch Shampoo_____ Ogilvie Shampoo_____ Vaseline Tonic Vitalis Kreml -----Conti Shampoo____ Ogilvie Special Hair Preparatio 2.00

DENTIFRICES

Phillips PasteZ	9c
Pebeco Paste	90
Listerine Paste	3e
Lyons Powder6	9e
Vray Liquid	9e
Pepsodent Liquid	90
Listerine Antiseptic	9c
	9c





FOR A GOOD NIGHT'S

Sleep!

for WARTIME WASHINGTON

Comfortable Mattress or Box Spring On Legs ... the mattress, of 50% felt and 50% excelsior, is finished with a roll-edge to keep it taut, and covered in cotton ticking. The resilient box spring is a perfect mate to it . . . is very sturdily constructed. Both are" size 36x74 inches _____each 19.95

Roll-Edge Felt Mattress . . . fluffy cotton layer felt mattress, with a neat roll-edge, covered in durable woven stripe cotton ticking. A wonderfully comfortable mattress at a down-toearth price. Double, single or three-quarter sizes. _____each 19.95

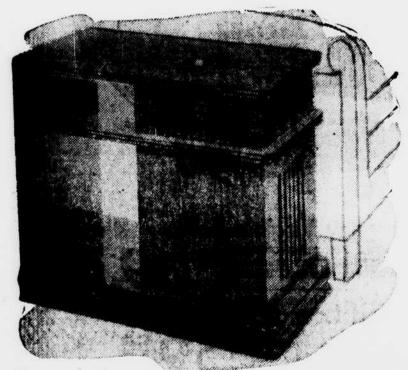
Modern Simulated Leather Panel Bed . . . smart touch for any modern-minded bedroom. Goes equally well with maple, mahogany or walnut furniture . . . is upholstered in smart blue simulated leather. Twin size only . . . and W's yours for just_____19.95

9.95

Little enough to pay . . . only . 19.95 . . . for comfortable "sleeping quarters." Soft rolledge mattresses, resilient box springs on legs . . . even a smart simulated leather panel bed . . . any one available at this low price. What's more . . . our bedding department has scads of other formulas for a good night's sleep ... at easy-on-the-budget prices.

Bedding, Fourth Plaor, The Books Co.

Radios & Combinations Reduced



Motorola Armchair Radio ... put it right next to a cozy easy chair, and you won't have to budge a step! Six tubes ____\$75

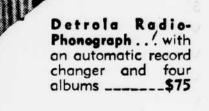


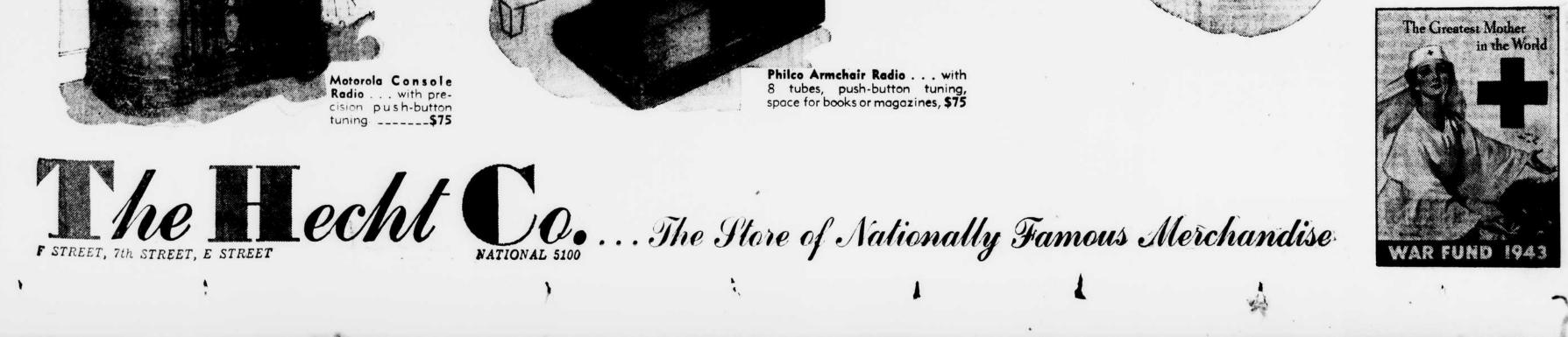
- **Detrola Combination**
- Phileo Armchair Radio
- Motorola Armchair Radio
- Motorola Console Radios

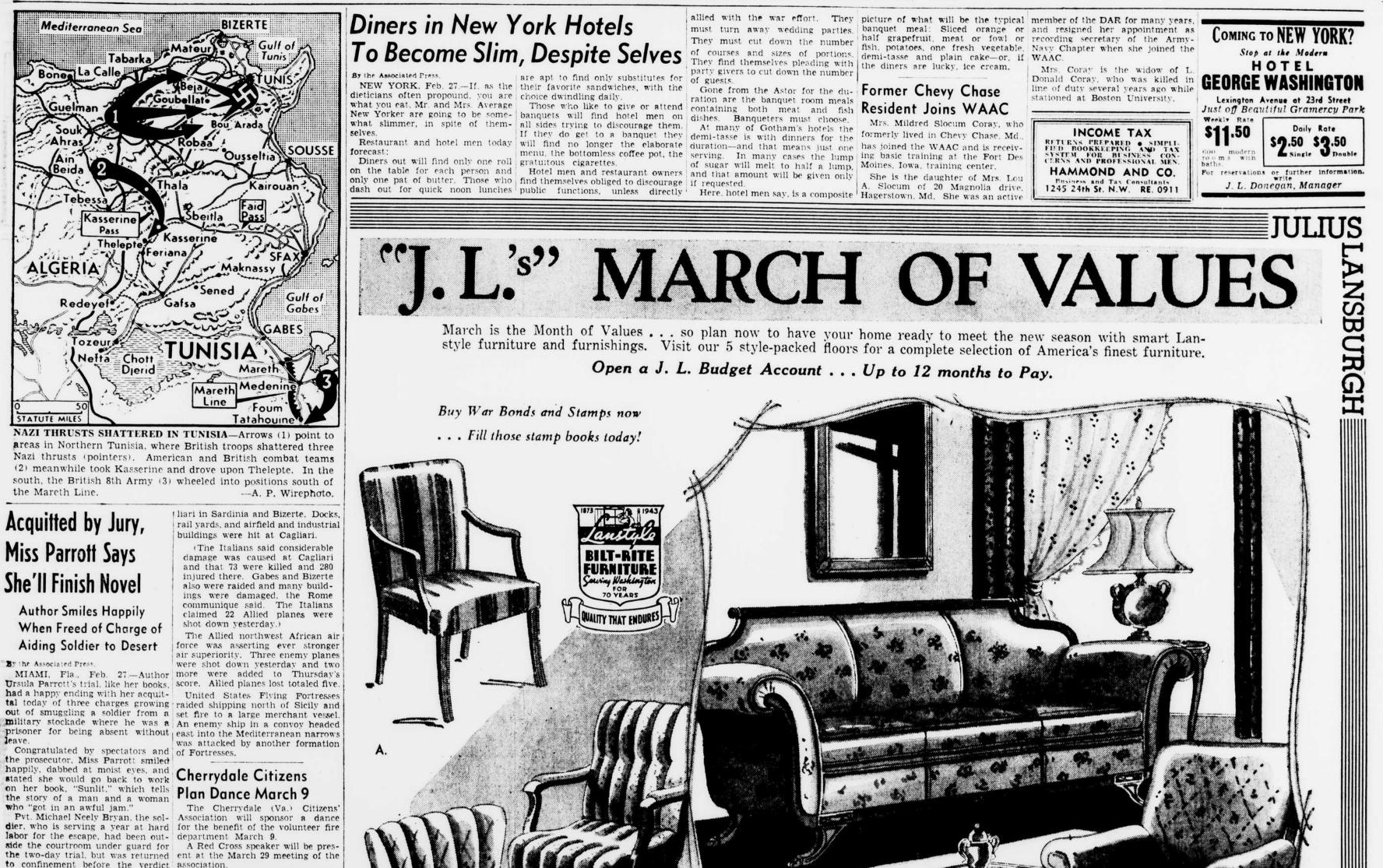


They're the great names in Radio-Row . . . and they're reduced to \$75! Four handsome models to choose from. Detrola combination that boasts an automatic record changer . . . two famous-name armchair radios . . . and a sweet-toned console radio. Any one is yours at a saving ... any one is available on our Home Budget Plan, if you don't want to pay cash. Radios, Main Floor, E St. Bldg., The Hecht Co.

cision push-button tuning _____\$75







was reached.

It required only 12 minutes for an all-male jury to determine that the 40-year-old author, whose divorce suit is pending against her fourth husband, was innocent of enticing a soldier to desert, harboring a deserter, and with subversive activities by impairing the loyalty, discipline and morale of the armed forces.

Federal Judge Holland told the jury that if the soldier had no intention of deserting when Miss Parrott drove him from the stockade, then she could not be found guilty of aiding or harboring a deserter.

The court further advised that unless Miss Parrott's intent in the act was to impair the loyalty and morale of all the armed forces stationed at Miami Beach, she could not be found guilty of subversive activities.

Africa (Continued From First Page.)

mentarily had threatened the road between Medjez-El-Bab and Goubellat. but field dispatches said the British pulverized this quickly. Besides the prisoners, the Germans were said to have lost heavily in casualties and equipment. Dispatches from the front said it was clear that Von Arnim's initial failures definitely had removed any immediate danger from him.

Bizerte Is Attacked. Allied bombers raided not only Von Arnim's rear but attacked Cag-

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We specialize in making up

campaign Service Ribbons for the armed forces. . All the new-

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Complete Military Store



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The Pembroke by Ansley is an aristocratic instrument for homes where music and beauty are treasured for their contribution to finer living. This half-round Sheraton commode conveys a spirit of elegance and charm with its swirl mahogany panels and graceful tambour doors.

Custom-built automatic radio-phonograph combination with choice of 10- or 14-tube chassis. Wide selection of other models, period and modern styles.

> FM (Genuine Armstrong System) available as optional equipment at extra cost.





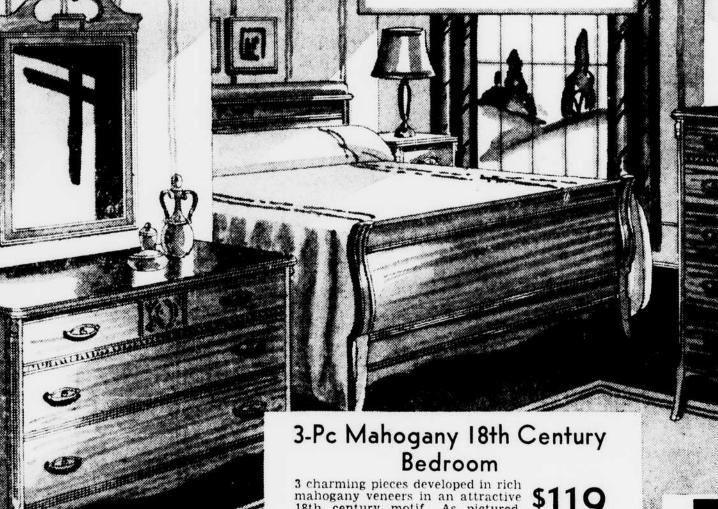
Beautiful Lanstyle Chairs

- A. Occasional chair, comfortable spring seat, mahogany finish frame. Covered in striped brocatelle.......\$12.95
- B. Channel back and seat occasional chair, mahogany finish frame. Ball and claw feet. Covered in tapestry_____\$24.95

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18th century design with spring web base and reversible spring cushion. Covered in brocatelle or tapestry. Convenient Terms







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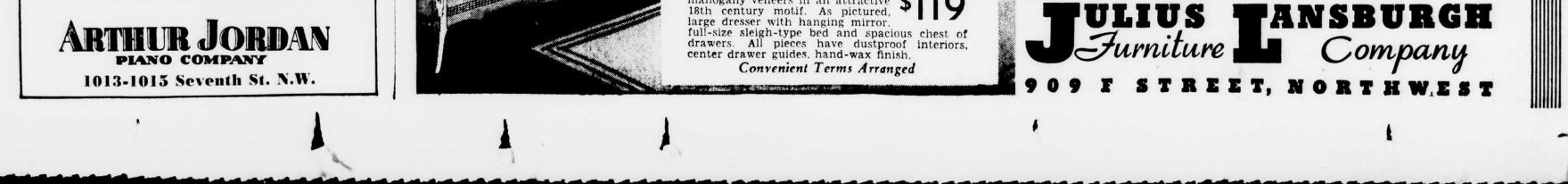
Let us cut and fit your slip covers right over your furniture in your own home. A splendid selection of whipcords, gabardine and yacht cloth, custom tailored by experts. Convenient terms arranged.

Two-piece standard size set, sofa and 1 chair, with 4 separate cushions, finished with zippers, cord welted seams and box pleats.

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> > Extra chair \$22 to match___

Let Us Estimate on Re-upholstering



Compromise Provides For \$4-a-Ton Rise In Newsprint

OPA and Canadians Leave Way Open for Further Review

By the Associated Press

The Canadian and American Governments announced vesterday a \$4 a ton increase in the ceiling for standard newsprint paper. The ennouncement was made jointly by the Office of Price Administration and the Canadian Wartime Prices and Trade Board. The increase becomes effective March 1,

OPA Administrator Brown said the increase was necessary "because the newsprint industry can no longer absorb the increased cost which war conditions have brought abo

The War Production Board recently postponed a proposed additional 10 per cent curtailment in newsprint consumption when it developed that supplies would be larger than estimated originally

Yesterday's OPA announcement said the price increase will be the first in five years and bring the socalled "port" ceiling price to \$54 a ton, with zones adjusted accordingly

Thorough Study Made. The announcement noted the price increase had been the subject of "extended conversations" between the United States and Canadian agencies before the agreement was ing under war authority already conreached on the \$4 figure. Text of the announcement fol-

lows:

"Joint announcement of an increase of \$4 a ton in the price, which American and Canadian producers may charge and American and Canadian consumers may pay for standard newsprint paper, was made union mass meeting. today (Saturday) by the Office of Price Administration and Canadian "the administration has opposed Wartime Prices and Trade Board. anti-strike legislation, but no long-

"The increase, first in five years, becomes effective March 1 and brings the new 'port' ceiling price to \$54 this dangerous situation. per ton with zones adjusted accordingly

"The price increase of \$4 a ton ment he offered, declaring that Conauthorized by OPA has been the gress condemned strikes or work subject of extended conversations stoppages in national defense between that agency and the War- plants. The Senate adopted the time Prices and Trade Board of the amendment, 46 to 25. Administra-Dominion of Canada. The agencies tion forces at that time were able of the two Governments have agreed to kill the amendment in a subseon a \$4 increase at this time. How- quent conference ever, on the strong representation of the Canadian Government officials that \$4 does not fully reflect doubtful that the administration will the increased cost of the Canadian pe able to head off anti-strike legindustry it was further agreed by islation if it gets underway. the two agencies that the increase. which is substantially smaller than now has several anti-strike bills behas been requested by the Canadian Government, would not prejudice fore it. Hearings on the measures further review of the price situation are likely to wait on action on the as between the two agencies on a Hobbs anti-racketeering bill, which in war industries alone 258,498 mansubsequent date.

Rise Declared According to Prentiss M. Brown, price administrator, the advance is necessary because the newsprint industry can no longer ab orb the increased cost which war conditions have brought about. Woods operahave risen and water-born shipments have decreased, with the result that the newsprint industry's position has deteriorated further. Nine of the 13 United States newsprint manufacturers are operating



the American troops in Central Tunisia, discussing strategy with other officers at an open-air map table somewhere in Tunisia. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Strike (Continued From First Page.)

"Heretofore," Senator Byrd said,

er can either the administration or

Congress Likely to Act.

"To grant wage increases may uncontrolled inflation mean ferred on him, has on several in- refuse them may mean strikes. stances taken over temporarily wages are to be rigidly controlled, clude three officials of the Federal strike-bound plants.

then strikes must be controlled as The question of anti-strike legislation was shoved into the fcre- chinery is already established with ground by the action last week of full power to arbitrate and do justice the 10,000 Boeing workers quitting between the employe and the emwork for several hours and parad- ployer. ing through Seattle streets to a

Fears Coal Stoppage.

draft our boys to go to war.

Senator Byrd said the demands of John L. Lewis, United Mine Worker president, for large wage increases in the coal fields will come up for consideration March 10.

Congress temporize or compromise "The victories previously won over In June, 1941, Senator Byrd termined labor leader." said Senator Buy War bonds. forced a Senate vote on an amend-Byrd, "indicate a bitter fight, with the possible interruption of the Nation's coal supply, the very life blood of the war effort

"While the effort lately has been to minimize strikes, the facts are that strikes in vital defense industries have been constantly occurring. In the year after Pearl Harbor, with this country at war, 4,565,000 man-In this Congress, however, it is days were lost in all industries, as reported by the War Labor Board. Of these 2.095,294 man-days were classified as being in war industries. The House Judiciary Committee but the fact is that practically every strike since Pearl Harbor has affected adversely the war effort. In four weeks ending January 23, 1943 has been reported favorably to the days were lost. If this ratio were House and for the consideration of continued throughout the year 1943

Probers Study Data In Charge by Dies Against U. S. Workers

House Unit Drafts Plans to Quiz Accused 'Crackpot Bureaucrats'

Documentary evidence collected by the Federal Eureau of Investigation and the Dies Committee on un-American activities relating to the alleged connection of Government employes with subversive organizations was reviewed vesterday by members of a special House approoriations subcommittee.

The subcommittee, headed by Representative Kerr, Democrat, of North Carolina, is shaping plans for an inquiry ordered by the House into charges of Chairman Dies of the un-American committee that there are 39 "crackpot bureaucrats" in the Federal service with Communistic sympathies.

moval of these government workers, tack, the USAAF also sent out Chairman Kerr, will call no witnesses until it completes a study of the data turned over to it by the FBI and the Dies committee. Examination of witnesses will be conducted behind closed doors in view of the ator Byrd said, "just as Congress was the only source of power to "confidential" nature of the FBI reports.

First witnesses will be 10 of the accused who will be given opportu-To nity to defend themselves. These in-Tf Communications Commission, and well. Ample governmental ma- William Pickens, colored official of the Treasury Department.

About three weeks ago the Houre tentatively decided to cut off an appropriation for payment of a salary to Mr. Pickens, but later retored it pending outcome of the inquiry.

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 the administration by this de- all we've got and the best we've got.



unfold OBSERVE GOLDEN WED-DING-Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Barker, who will celebrate their golden wedding tomorrow at their home, 55 U street

Raids

(Continued From First Page)

ham, Ala.

posed a considerably smaller force than that used in the first 1.000-N.W.-Harris & Ewing Photo. plane raid last May 30, but competent authorities said the weight

four-engined bombers packing two Col. Stanley P. Wray of Birming-

twisted narrow streets of the an-

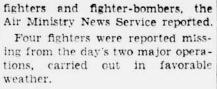
In addition to the Fortresses and cient city. Ten bombers were lost Representative Dies has urged re- Liberators engaged in the Brest at- last night.

The subcommittee, according to fighters to help escort RAF light weather over the target was closed bombers which pasted Dunkerque and good results were seen," the docks and shipping. Air Ministry said of the Cologne The RAF daylight attacking force raid, described as the heaviest since

was composed of more than 200 the May "saturation" attack.







An Air Ministry communique said neral home, 809 King street, Alexanbursts were seen on the quays and dria, for Theron Rice Hayden, 47, shipping at Dunkerque, where two and his wife, Mrs. Adeline Weber enemy fighters which challenged the American-built Venturas were de- Hayden, 45, who died just 12 hours apart stroved.

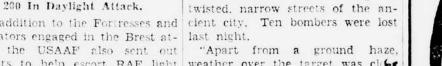
RAF Whirlwind bombers, with a Mr. Hayden, a civilian employe at Spitfire escort, also attacked an Bolling Field, died Wednesday at enemy air field at Maupertuis, his home, 114 Duke street, and his wife died the following morning at France, as the deadly pattern of the Circle Terrace Hospital, Burial Allied aerial might continued to was in Arlington National Cemeterv

Heavy Weight of Bombs.

Surviving are Mr. Hayden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas The several hundred planes used to batter Cologne last night comof bombs was nearly as heavy.

Nearly all the raiders were great and four ton super-block busters on

the vast war industries along the





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yesterday at the B. Wheatley fu-

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The Famous Magnavox "BELVEDERE" \$298.50 RADIO-PHONOGRAPH-2 SPEAKERS-9 TUBES







Hayden, and four brothers, Harry Bedford, Charles Edwin and Alvin

can be conquere

Institutional treatment for only several days is required to eliminate the eraving and desire and also to create an aversion to Alcohol in al its forms.

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IN MUSIC

Manufacture of all pianos and organs has ceased for

the duration. Few new instruments are available any-

where, but—well equipped piano merchants can thoroughly

recondition used instruments, thereby restoring their

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OF STANDARD MAKES (IF NOT TOO OLD)-

PREFERABLY-THE STEINWAY.

musical qualities and appearance.

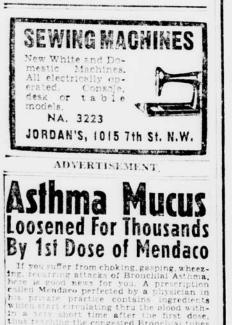
at a loss. "'Newsprint is one of the few major commodities that has not increased in price since the war broke out in 1939.' Administrator Brown stated. 'Ever since that time. Senator Byrd said, "is a strike diand even more in the past year, rectly against the Government." newsprint transportation and production costs have risen sharply, with the result that a large segment of the industry is losing money on him, because an employer has been every ton of newsprint delivered, deprived of the right of dischargwhile the profits of those compablack are shrinking rapidly.

Cost Changes Cited.

"'The increase, in so far as the American industry is concerned, is elearly one which is in strict conformity with the Emergency Control Act. as amended. Cost changes since 1938 have rendered prices established five years ago no longer fair and equitable. The Office of Price Administration must apply its standards both impartially and rigorously. It must act on those standards whether, as in the vast majority of cases, it involves the denying of price increases or, as in the much rarer instance, it involves granting a price advance where cost changes have rendered the situation of an industry genuinely intolerable

" The decision to permit a price rise of \$4 a ton has been reached only after the most careful studies and after extensive discussions with newsprint producers and with particularly close consideration of the problem of all branches of the publishing industry. In the light of a evidence, however, no other course : possible without seriously impairing the operation of an important industry and jeopardizing the supply of newsprint.""

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 Buy War bonds.



which a special rule will be voted by the Rules Committee Tuesday. industries than in 1042. House leaders are inclined to demand some assurance from the Senpasses the House, will not be side mittee as has been done in the past. by law, Senator Byrd said a strike promote the war effort and an early against the War Labor Board, representing the Government." He

ployes.

for higher wages is "a strike not victory, but this does not excuse against an employer, but a strike even a minority, headed by unpointed out that under Government tion succeeds in advancing their regulations no employer can inselfish interests." crease wages or salaries without WLB approval. A strike, therefore,

Ration Board Volunteers

What little influence an employer ence had to prevent a strike, he argued, has been taken away from ing striking employes and because Board, said last night that a meetnies which still are operating in the the employer no longer has a right ing will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday to adjust the wages of his em- at Madison School, Falls Church, to "The only source of power to pro- Officers will be elected and definite

"It is true that the man-days los since Pearl Harbor are only a small ate that an anti-strike bill, if it percentage of the total of those who are working in production plants tions and costs of transportation racked in the Senate Labor Com- which proves what I have said many times over; that the vast majority of In support of his demand that working men in this country are Congress act now to prevent strikes loyal and are doing their utmost to

more man-days would be lost in war

principled leaders, who prefer to sabotage the war effort if such ac-

To Organize Tuesday

Mrs. Gordon C. Tibbitts, coordinator of the volunteer organization of the Fairfax County Ration complete a permanent organization.

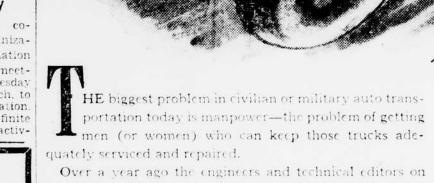


BOX SPRING AND MATTRESS

Mattress, Comfortable Bed and a Splendid Couch. \$9,0.95

Box Coil Spring on Legs with a Good Layered Felt

REGULARLY \$39.95



the staff of MoToR, the Automotive Business Magazine, foresaw that very situation and set to work to produce a complete, authoritative, truck service and repair manual that would meet the requirements of the present grave emergency. Cooperating with them were engineers and service experts from every important truck factory in the U. S. A.

That manual has just been published. It is MoToR's division of the government and armed services, every mechanic, service station and garage, every company owning 7. It is the ONLY up-to-date Truck Repair Manual availa fleet of trucks, every school teaching auto mechanics, should have at least one copy for constant reference:

1. It shows, through simple step-by-step procedures, lavishly illustrated by over 1400 pictures and diagrams, exactly how to service and repair every model and make With this truck repair manual at hand, even the ordinary truck built since 1936!



- 2. It covers EVERY repair job on EVERY truck now being used by our armed forces except the jeeps, and two front axles of recent design.
- 3. It is absolutely reliable, being based on the truck manufacturers' own manuals, simplified and often rewritten for non-experienced use.
- 4. It covers all Diesel engines and Diesel Fuel Injection Systems, and contains 257 pages of Diesel engine data never before published!
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mechanic can handle a job expertly. With it the expert saves much valuable time and money, for it offers many repair short-cuts. With this manual as a guide, auto service schools can cut hours of teaching time. Best of all, you can test its value thoroughly before you buy it. Here's how:

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Biederman	FWD.	Menominee		
Brockway	GMC	Moreland		
Chevrolet	Gramm	Netco		
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Coleman	Hohn	Pek-Age-Car		
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An aircraft carrier and a sub-"As far as the Russian people marine chaser destined for service are concerned, that was Stalin's in the American Navy will be last word and they will accept it as launched tomorrow.

North Africa as the prelude to the opening of a second front. Later he said there was no reason Soviet Carrier Monterey Russia couldn't get along with the United States and Great Britain.

fact until and unless he tells them The launching of the aircraft carrier Monterey will take place

A-18

against Hitler in Europe, even Cowpens. though they realize the importance of the African campaign.

ning different

By CLARK LEE,

ond front issue

weight of the war."

the Soviet press."

Mr. Cassidy himself expects that Rear Admiral Bellinger, deputy chief the second front will be set up this of staff to Admiral Ernest J. King, fall, but he believes it will take the commander in chief of the fleet at least two more years to batter Germany to defeat.

bound to slow down soon as a result by Mrs. L. F. Small, 2737 Devonof the spring thaw and the mud," shire place N.W., the wife of Capt. the correspondent said. "The Ger- Small of the Bureau of Ships, Navy mans may be able to resume their Department. offensives in the summer, but Red Army men think they will not be Steagall to Address able to attack on more than one sector of the front.

Sees Big Drive in '44.

Mr. Cassidy turned neat journal- here March 10-11. istic scoops twice last fall when he submitted questions to Stalin be a "delegates' convention" with through the simple expedient of fewer farm bureau members in atdropping letters into the Kremlin tendance because of wartime condimail box, and received answers per- tions. At the same time, represensonally signed by Stalin.

vital and that the Allies would be problems. expected to "fulfill their obligations fully and on time." In the second. made after the Allied invasion of North Africa, Stalin said the British-American stroke had turned the tide and would ease the pressure on Russia.

The Red Army is getting and is using Ameircan war material including planes, tanks and trucks, and the Russian people know this and are grateful for it, Mr. Cassidy stated.

He described Russia's attitude toward Japan as one of "correct neutrality," in line with the treaty signed in 1940 whereby Russia and Japan agreed that if either country became involved in war with a third power, the other would remain neutral

Hitler Their Chief Foe.

"The Soviet press prints the British, American and Japanese communiques textually and in that order," Mr. Cassidy said. "But there is relatively litle interest in the war in the Pacific. For the Russians, the number one enemy is Hitler and they are primarily interested in driving the Nazis out of their country.

Mr. Cassidy does not believe the Red Army will necessarily stop its advance at the borders of Russia. although Stalin has stated that the Soviet does not intend to destroy Germany or leave her without any armed forces. But it is unlikely that Russia will permit Germany to retain such strength as to be able to attack the Soviet again. And, in addition, as Mr. Cassidy pointed out, "Russia and Britain have agreed by treaty that neither will accept a separate peace.

The correspondent pictured the Soviet people as being confident of final victory

They realize there is still a lot of suffering ahead of them." he said. "They do not over-estimate the importance of such great victories as that at Stalingrad or the present offensives. They know that one battle, or even a series of battles, will not end the war. So they

Naturally, Mr. Cassidy added, the the Camden, N. J., yards of the Russian people hope for the estab- New York Shipbuilding Co., which lishment of a second front as soon has launched four other carriers in as possible. By a "second front" six months - the Independence. the Russians mean a land front Princeton, Belleau Wood and

> The Monterey will be christened by Mrs. P. N. L. Bellinger, wife of The subchaser, 110 feet long, will be launched at the Annapolis, Md.

"Russia's mighty winter drives are vacht yard and will be christened

Virginia Farm Group

By the Associated Press. "Next winter the Russians will RICHMOND, Feb. 27 .- Chairman drive the Germans still farther Steagall of the House Banking and back, and by the winter of 1944, with Currency Committee, and President the Allies and Soviets attacking Edward A. O'Neal of the American simultaneously, we should be able Farm Bureau Federation will be to launch the really powerful blows among the speakers at the Virginia that will mean the end for Hitler." Farm Bureau's annual convention

The two-day meeting is slated to tation from farm bureau counties In the first reply Stalin warned throughout the State is expected bethat a second front in Europe was cause of the urgency of present farm



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RESORTS. PALM BEACH, FLA.

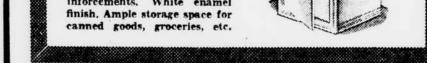
RELAX in FLORIDA SUN TAN ON PRIVATE BEACH AT DOOR Glorious "Health-Building Fun" Golf — Fish — Swim — Ride Bikes PALM \$45 to \$60 week, Fine Meals Included

Ask for Family Rates—State Requirements
VILLA ATLANTIQUE • PALM BEACH ARTHUR L. ROBERTS HOTELS with select client PINEHURST, N. C.

Forget Your Heating Problems Warmth and Comfort Assured In Pineburst Hotels

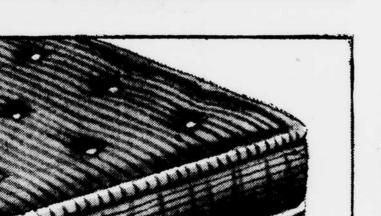
HEALTH — The dry, bracing, invigorating pine-scented air will revitalize you. RECREATION — Famous grass recent golf courses, Riden golf courses. Ri — tennis — dancing ACCESSIBILITY — Overnight from N. Y. via Seaboard R. R. Auto unnecessary. Everything close at hand. HOTELS — Open for the season as usual. Reasonable rates. Heated by coal.

RESERVATIONS -For hotel

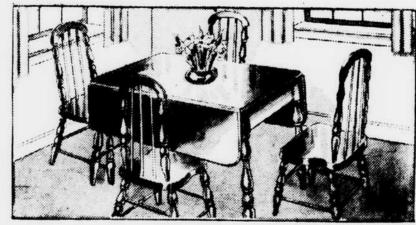


Stor-Aid **Utility Cabinet**

Of sturdy fiber with wood re



Rolled Edge Mattress Thick layers of felt and cotton filling to assure utmost comfort. ACA striped design ticking. Full or single sizes only.

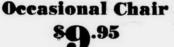


5-Pc. Breakfast Set Consists of Drop-leaf Table and Four Chairs to match. Attractively styled and sturdily constructed of hardwood with rich enamel finish.



3-Pc. Unfinished Bedroom Suite Attractively designed and well constructed. Ideal for the child's or guest room. Ready for painting. Consists of Dresser. Chest and full-size Bed.

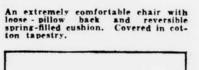




Exceptionally well - constructed and finished. Upholstered in a heavy tapestry in assorted colors.



Loose Pillow Back **Lounge Chair \$16.88**

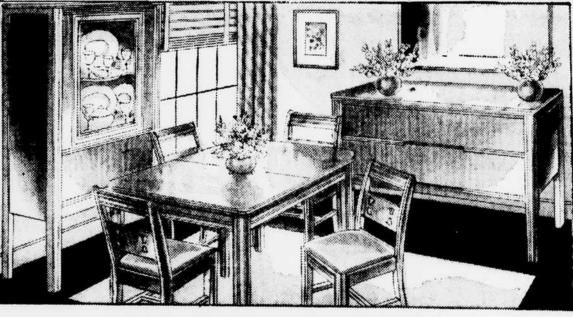




2-Pc. Chippendale Living Room Suite

A true Chippendale design with the traditional ball and claw feet. All spring construction. Exposed frame is of solid mahogany. Covered in attractive rayon damask. A remarkable value.





7-Pc. Modern Dinette Suite

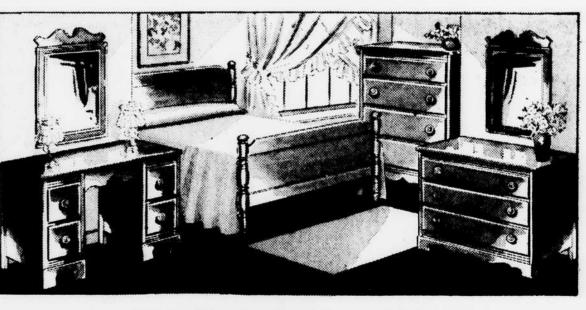
Smart streamline style for the modern dinette. Genuine walnut veneer on choice Hardwoods. Consists of buffet, china, extension table and 4 chairs with upholstered seats.

Cocktail Table \$7.88



\$7.95

Large. heavy plate - slass mirror. mounted in genuine mahogany frame.



3-Pc. Maple Bedroom Suite

An authentic early American design finished in a soft honey tone maple on hardwood. Consists of chest of drawers, full size bed and choice of dresser or vanity. An exceptional value.





Colonial Mirror



The Tank Model bo

Here's a mammoth 32-ton model that makes boulevards of bogs and bush. Functionally designed for pushing down stone walls and clambering over pitfalls. Heavily armored to withstand punishment and equipped with 75-mm. cannon and 50-caliber machine gun to send back better than it takes.

Ford Announces

for 1943

Consolidated Liberator Model

A distinctive, long-range, closed type bomber designed to "take 'em there and bring 'em back." Built for export, this model will become better and better known in Berlin, Tokio and other chief Axis cities. Has large bomb-bay capacity, with equipment for non-stop unloading. Ample passenger capacity. Speed up to 300 m.p.h. Armored personnel compartments. Heavy fire-power equipment. A-19

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Pratt & Whitney Engine

Built to take the "ceiling" away from anything in the Axis skies. Houses 2,000 horsepower, 'rarin' to go. Powers many of the world's fastest fighting aircraft and has proved its mettle on every front from Stalingrad to Guadalcanal.

 $F^{\text{ORD PRESENTS a mighty line of stalwart new models for 1943 <math>\vdots$ designed throughout for distinctive utility in their respective fields and built with mechanical excellence that is a Ford tradition.

In quality of materials-stronger steels and alloys-in craftsmanship and careful inspection of every manufacturing step, these are the finest products Ford ever made!

Built for global service under every condition and clime, the new products are rugged, able, dependable and have a stout-hearted capacity to "take it" as well as "deal it out."

Each of these models is a masterpiece of design and construction-each has met the gruelling tests of pitiless proving grounds-each has been proclaimed by experts an outstanding competitor in its field.

Watch the dramatic performance of this year's Fords in all parts of the world and remember that the lessons learned in building these 1943 models will be reflected in the car you buy after the war. Many of the new metals, plastics and production techniques developed in these days will mean even finer peacetime products.

FORD VICTORY MODELS NOW IN PRODUCTION

CONSOLIDATED LIBERATOR BOMBER PLANES ... TRANSPORT GLIDERS ... UNIVERSAL CARRIERS M.4 TANKS ... ARMY RECONNAISSANCE CARS ... ARMORED CARS ... ARMY TRUCKS PRATT & WHITNEY AIRCRAFT ENGINES ... TANK ENGINES ... TRUCK AND JEEP MOTORS ARMOR PLATE ... GUN MOUNTS ... AIRCRAFT GENERATORS ... RATE-OF-CLIMB INDICATORS TURBO-SUPERCHARGERS ... MAGNESIUM CASTINGS

This list does not include other important Victory models now in production that cannot be named due to wartime conditions.

The Jeep Model

Built for climbing mountains, traveling game trails or cross-country going, this mule-footed army reconnaissance car goes a long way on short rations—stands up in service and keeps repair needs down. Ruggedly built to withstand punishment. Finished in one-tone olive drab.

The Glider Model No gas ration card is needed with this one. Paratroop trainees with a tankful of "tailwind" will roll up records of economy that laugh at fuel and oil costs. Streamlined from the inside out and built for maximum ease and reliability of handling.

A-20 *

Cards of Thanks

BELL. HERBERT RUSSELL. With sin-cere appreciation and deepest gratitude we wish to acknowledge the kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful flowers during the sudden death of my son and our of sympathy and beautiful flowers during the sudden death of my son and our brother. HERBERT RUSSELL BELL The Official Board of Asbury Church. employes of General Accounting Cafeteria, officers and members No. 4. Fire Department; neishbors and sector wardens of Zone No. 7. co-workers, trimming room. Bureau of Ensravins and Printing; Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Brown. Rev. J. A. Edwards, Rev. D. C. Lynch. Rev. E. J. Green and the many other friends and relatives. IDA V. EELL AND FAMILY. *

HARPER, VIRGINIA, The family of Miss VIRGINIA HARPER thanks their friends, relatives, minister, the R.v. Tucker, and blood donors for their kind-ness and sympathy during their bereave-ment. 28*

MATTHEWS. MAGGIE L. With sincere appreciation and deep gratitude I wish to thank the neighbors and many friends for their kindness and their expressions of sympathy due to the passing of my dear mother. Mrs. MAGGIE L. MATTHEWS. DEVOTED DAUGHTER, FRANCES WIL-LIAMS.

Deaths

BELMONT, ARTHUR C. On Saturday. February 27, 1543, ARTHUR C. BELMONT, member Columbia Typosraphical Union, No 101, Remains resting at the funeral home of Willson K. Huntemann, 5732 Georgia ave. Notice of services later.

BLAKE, MONROE HEATH. On Thurs-day, February 25, 1943, at his residence. 2623 South Kent st. Arlington, Va. MON-ROE HEATH BLAKE, husband of Emma Catherine Elake and father of Monroe Williams Blake and Harry F. Blcke. Friends may call at Gawler's chapel. 1750 Pa. ave. n.w., where services will be held of. Tuesday. March 2, at 11 a.m. In-terment Arlington National Cemetery. 28

BOWLING, FREDERICK H. On Satur-zy, February 27, 1943, FREDERICK H. OWLING, beloved husband of Elizabeth

owling. Functal from the W. W. Deal functal me, 4812 Georgia ave. n.w. Notice of functal later. BRECKENRIDGE, MAGGIE. On Wednes-

BRECKENRIDGE, MAGGIE. On Wednes-day, February 24, 1943, at her residence. 116 Browns court s.w. MAGGIE BRECK-ENRIDGE. She leaves to mourn their loss a devoted daughter. Mrs. Flossie Nelson of Jersey City, N. J.; one son. John Brecken-ridge: a granddaughter. Mrs. Martha Cross, and other relatives and iriends. Remains resting at Morris A. Carter & Co's funeral home. 2nd and F sis. s.w., where services will be heid at 2 p.m., Mon-day, March 1. Interment Paynes Cemeters.

CARTER, WADE H., JR. Beloved son of Ada E. and Wade H. Carter, WADE H. CARTER, Jr., died February 25, 1943, at Bellevue Hospital. New York City. He is survived by his parents, a brother, Harold P. Carter, and an uncle, W. C. Wood, and other relatives other relatives. Interment New York City.

CLARKE, REUBEN S. On Thursday, February 25, 1943, REUBEN S. CLARKE, beloved husband of Daisy T. Clarke of 5501 Roosevelt st., Bethesda, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pum-phrey on Sunday, February 28, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery, Please omit flowers. 28

COUNTEE, JOHN EDWARD. On Wed-nesday February 24, 1943, at St. Eliza-beth's Hospital, JOHN EDWARD COUNTEE. Joving husband of Rachael Countee and father of John Edward, Jr.: Gladys Eliza-beth Countee and William A. Countee. He also leaves to mourn their loss three sisters. Rosetta Holliday. Lois Countee. Beatrice Wood and one brother. William R. Countee: three uncles and one aunt. Beatrice Wood and one brother. William R. Countee: three uncles and one aunt. Funeral from Holy Redeemer Catholic Church. New Jersey and New York aves. n.w., at 10 a.m., where a solemn hish mass will be said for the repose of his soul on Monday. March 1. Remains can be seen at his late residence. 2828 Georgin ave. n.w., after noon Sunday. February 28. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Ar-rangements by W. Earl Better and Geo. L. Better.

The inference in Mount Olivel Ceneters Arrangements by W. Earl Better and Geo L. Better.
 CONTEE. LAURA. Departed this life of fungral later.
 CONTEE. LAURA. CONTEE. the beloved with a the residence of the same control of the same con

Braths HUTCHINSON, GEORGE WASHINGTON. On Friday, February 23, 1943, GEORGE WASHINGTON HUTCHINSON of 4019 36th st., Mount Rainier, Md., beloved hus-band of Josephine Hutchinson and father of Mrs. Marsaret Hazel. Services at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Monday, March 1, at 2 p.m. In-terment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 28

HYATT. ANNA V. K. On Saturday. HYATT. ANNA V. K. On Saturday. February 27. 1943. at the residence of her daughter. Anna V. K. Hyatt of 36 North Glen ave. Annapolis. Md. ANNA V. K. HYATT. beloved mother of Thelma West-ervelt of Annapolis. Md. and Kenneth V. K. Hyatt of Washington, D. C. Sne also is survived by three sisters. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Monday. March 1. at 10:30 a.m. Interment private. 28

JACKSON, REBECCA. Departed this life Friday, Pebruary 26, 1943, at her residence, 38 E st. s.w., REBECCA JACK-SON, beloved mother of Mrs. Sherman Cox, stepmother of Mrs. Ethel Robins, sis-ter of Mrs. Matilda Campbell and Mr. George Cox, devoted aunt of Agnes, Edelin and Maybell Douglass. She also leaves other relatives and friends to mourn their loss. Remains resting at the John T. Enlines & Co. funeral home, 3rd and Eye sts. s.w.

sts. s.w. Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later. 28 JOHNSON, EFFIE A. On Monday, Feb-ruary 22, 1943, EFFIE A JOHNSON, cousin of Lucy Harper, Ethel. Henry, Floyd and Oscar Frazier. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 U st. n.w. after 9 a.m. Saturday, February 27, Funeral Monday, March 1, at 1 p.m., from the above funeral church, Rev. Er-nest Green officiating. Friends invited Interment Harmony Cemetery 28 JORDEN, JOHN W. Departed this life on Friday, February 26, 1943, at Freed-men's Hospital, JOHN W. JORDEN. He leaves to mourn their loss four dau-hters, four sons and a host of other relatives and friends. He was residented at 3207 Sherman ave. Remains are now resting at the Monitomery Eros, funeral home. Funeral will be held from Zion Fautist Church, Hill Tob. Md. on Monday, March I, at 1:30 o'clock. Body may be viewed Sunday after 11 a.m., 1702 12th st. n.w., Washington, D. C. 25 KANE, JAMES PATRICK, On Friday. 28

KANE. JAMES PATRICK. On Fridav. February 28. 1943. JAMES PATRICK KANE. belowed husband of Madze V. Kane. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Tuesday, March 2. at 2 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln C.me-tery.

ters. 1 LADD. ROBERT NELSON. On Saturday. February 27, 1943, at his residence, 30 Cerroll ave. Takoma Park. Md., ROBERT NELSON LADD, beloved husband of Loretta J. Ladd and father of Lt. R. N. Ladd. ir. Friends may call at the Takoma Funeral Home. 254 Carroll st. Takoma Park, D. C. Notice of services later.

Notice of services later. LANGWORTHY, MARY A. On Saturday, February 27, 1943, at her residence, 1401 Columbia rd. n.w., MARY A. LANG-WORTHY, beloved wife of P. L. Largworthy and mother of Miss Mary Florence Lang-worthy and Miss Mary Florence Lang-worthy. Mrs. Langworthy is resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

Notice of funeral later. I.IGHTFOOT. NAOMI DISHMAN. On Wednesday. February 24, 1943. in Phila-de'phia. Pa., NAOMI DISHMAN LIGHT-FOOT. She leaves to mourn their loss a devoted husband, two children, father and mother. Earl and Marion Dishman: two brothers. ong sister. two grandmothers. two grandfathers and a host of other rela-tives and friends. After 6 p.m. Sunday. February 28, friends may call at Rollins' funeral home. 4339 Hunt pl. n.c. where services will be held on Monday. March 1. at 2 p.m., the Rev. Oscar L. Rand offi-ciating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. MACKELL, ERNEST Departed this life

Cemetery. MACKELL, ERNEST. Departed this life on Saturday. February 27, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital. ERNEST MACKELL of 58 Gue st. s.w. devoted husband of Katie Mackell. leving father of Mrs. Florence Green. brother of Mrs. Ella Hawkins. Jo-seph and Albert Mackell and William Brax-ton. He also is survived by a grandnice. Delores Mackell, and other relatives and many friends. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home. 3rd and Eye sts. s.w. Notice of funeral later. 28 MANCE HENRY On Wadnacday. Exh.

John E. Schmeltzer, SULLIVAN. MARY H. On Friday, Feb. ruary 26, 1943, at Sibley Memorial Hos-pital, MARY H. SULLIVAN, widow of the late James J. Sullivan and sister of Elle Grant, Lottie Schwiering and August Has-columb Authority on Marine Remains resting at Hysonr's funer home, 1300 N st. n.w., where services w be held on Monday, March 1, at 11 a.) Relatives and friends invited to atten Interment Rock Creck Cometery, 28 **Construction**, Dies nterment Rock Creck Cemetery. 28 TASSA, ANNA STELIA, Suddenly, on saturday, February 27, 1943, at her resi-lence, 1627 Maryland ave, s.w., ANNA iTFLLA TASSA, aged 25 years, beloved vife of Andrew Gerald Tassa, Remains esting in the chapel of P. A. Teltavull, 36 7th st. s.w., until 9 p.m. Sunday, 'cbruary 28 Funeral and interment Brooklyn, N. Y. TAYLOR, RIANCHE Descent **Heart Attack Fatal** On Train Trip; Burial

Deaths

Arranged Tomorrow

TAYLOR. BLANCHE. Departed this life Friday, February 26, 1943, at her resi-dence, 514 M st. s.e., BLANCHE TAYLOR beloved friend of Thomas George Waters She also leaves many other relatives and friends to motion her precision Beaution John E. Schmeltzer, 60, nationally known authority on marine construction, who died Thursday after riends to mourn her passing Remains resting at the John T. Ehines & Co. fu-neral home. 3rd and I sts. s.w. Notice of funeral later. 28 a heart attack while en route to Washington by train from Providence, R. I., will be buried tomorrow after funeral services at 10 a m at St. Anne's Catholic Church, Wis-

consin avenue and Yuma street N.W. Mr. Schmeltzer for the last three **THOMPSON, WILLIAM** On Wadnesday, 'bruary 24, 1943, WILLIAM THOMPSON f 6011 Cobb st. Fairmont Heights, Md. le leaves a wife, mother, father, four sis-ers, five brothers and other relatives and rigads. years had been technical and genard L. Vickery, vice chairman of the Maritime Commission. He had friends. Remains resting after 4 p.m. Sunday, February 28, at Henry S. Washington & Sons' funeral home, 4925 Deane ave, n.e., where funeral services will be held Mon-day. March 1, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Payne's Ceme-tery joined the United States Shipping Board Bureau in 1934, and remained with its successor, the Maritime Commission.

VOGEL, GEORGIANNA, On Friday, February 26, 1943, CEORGIANNA VOGEL, Wife of the late George J. Vogel and mother of Mrs. Emma L. Turner and Frank C. Vogel, Friends may cell at the W. Deal funerel home 816 H st. n.e. Funeral from the Church of the Good Shepherd, 6th and Eye sts. n.e. on Mon-day, March I, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery. Born in Chester, Pa., Mr. Schmeltzer was educated in public Anna Schmeltzer, and two sons, schools there and was graduated from Franklin Institute in Pennsyl- the Naval Academy at Annapolis, vania. From 1904 to 1915, he was and John E. Schmeltzer, jr., an enemployed in various capacities both sign in the Coast Guard. His home in Government and private marine

Cemetery. 28 WALTER, FRANCIS J. On Friday, Feb-ruary 26, 1943, at Washington Sanitarium, FRANCIS J. WALTER, beloved husband of Bertha L. Walter; son of John B. and Dasa C. Walter; son of John B. and enterprises During the World War, he was Mrs. Margaret M. Darcy Bertha L. Walter; son of John B. and Rose C. Walter. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e. Notice of time later. 28 works manager of the Lake Torpedo Boat Co. After the war, he served 11th st. s.e. Notice of time later. 28 WELLINGTON, MAGGIE. Entered into eternal rest on Friday. February 26, 1943. ther residence 4733 Meade st. n.e. MAGGIE WEILINGTON, the loving sister of Mrs. Molhe Russell and Mrs. Kate Mann. She also is survived by one niece. Mrs. Claudia Lewis: other relatives and many friends. Funeral Monday, March 1, at 1:30 p.m., from the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home. 3rd and I sts. s.w. Interment Har-mony Cemetery. WHITE MARY AGNES On Thursday. as works manager of the Merchant

In Memoriam

WHITE. MARY AGNES. On Thursday, February 25, 1943, MARY AGNES WHITE, beloved mother of Miss Katherine E. White and Mrs. Mary W. Gorman of Chevy Chase, Md., and W. John White of Washing-ton, D. C. POOLE. C. MABLE. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of our sister. MABLE POOLE, who departed this life t Atlantic City. N. J., three years ago, ebruary 29, 1940. and Mrs. Mary W. Gorman of Chevy Chase, Md., and W. John White of Washing-ton, D. C. Funeral services at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Mary W. Gorman, 4029 Oliver st., Chevy Chase, Md., on Monday, March 1, at 9:30 a.m.: thence to the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment Congressional Cemetery, 28

God gave us a wonderful sister. She was one who never grew old: God made her smile as the sunshine, He made her heart of pure gold. HER DEVOTED SISTER AND BROTHER. FANNIE REEDER AND HENRY GLAS-GEN. AND BROTHER-IN-LAW, WIL-LIAM REEDER.

Interment Congressional Cemetery, 28 WILKERSON, ANNIE T. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 27, 1943, at her resi-dence, 2858 Knox ter. s.e. ANNIE T. WILKERSON, beloved wife of Noah B. Wilkerson and mother of Edna M. Malcolm F. Sarah Mozelle, Virginia Louise and Noch B. Wilkerson, ir. sister of Landon E Holt. Mrs. Ruth H. Baer. Friends may cell at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Monday. March 1. at 3 p.m. Inter-ment Hillshoro, N. C. ROBINSON. GEORGE R. In fond mem-ory of our devoted father, GEORGE R. ROBINSON, who died twenty-three years ago today, February 28, 1920.

Loved in life, in death remembered. HIS DAUGHTERS, MRS. MARGUERITE RICKS AND MRS. MAMIE J. LAW. *

SCOTT. J. ELIZA AND ISAAC W. In loving memory of my dear aunt. J. ELIZA SCOTT. who left us three years ago. De-cember 10, 1940, and uncle. ISAAC W. SCOTT. who passed away twelve years ago. February 28, 1931. on Mondav. March 1. at 3 p.m. Inter-ment Hillchoro. N. C. WILLIAMS. SAMUEL. On Friday. Feb-ruary 26, 1943. at Emergency Hospital. SAMUEL WILLIAMS. beloved husband of Eulie Williams. brother of Emma Gibbons. Louise Tucker and Sadie Lyons: stepfather of Susie Stewart. grandfather of Welling-ton Stewart. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis fuperal church. 1432 You st. n.w. after 9 a.m. Monday. March 1. Funeral Tuesday. March 2. at 2 p.m., No. 10. Maryland. Rev. Wallace officiating. from the Gibson Grove Methodist Church. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church. cemetery. 1 Sweet are the memories of you that still

STERLING HARRIS AND FAMILY .

WILSON, MARTHA ELLEN AND DENNIS, Sacred to the memory of my dear parents, mother. MARTHA ELLEN WILSON, who passed away twenty-five years ago, January 15, 1918, and father. DENNIS WILSON, who passed away nine years ago, February 28, 1934.

My loved ones are still with me, They have never left my side, They still are close about me. Their spiril is my guide.

The little road to vesterday Winds forever through my heart. Its memories dear and precious Are of my life a part.

And fondest of those memories. More lasting and more true, Are memories of happy times Spent with both of you. LOVING DAUGHTER, A. REGINA BROWN.



Marine Engineers, and the Amer- N. Y. ican Society of Mechanical Engineers He is survived by his widow, Mrs.

Louis Bourke Schmeltzer, a cadet at was at 4420 Brandywine street N.W.

Funeral Services Held Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret M. Darcy, 81, who died Thursday at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Crosby, 11 West Leland street, Chevy

Chase, Md., were held yesterday in the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Chevy Chase. The Rev. Charles Gorman, assistant pastor. officiated. Burial will be at New Bedford, Mass. tomorrow.

Mrs. Darcy was the widow of Thomas Darcy. She was a native of D. C. Traffic Violations Massachusetts, but had lived in the Washington Metropolitan Area for a number of years.

Besides Mrs. Crosby, Mrs. Darcy is survived by another daughter, Miss Liflie F. Darcy, formerly secretary to Representative Norton, Democrat, of New Jersey; a brother, Thomas Hannigan of New Bedford; three grandchildren and three great-grandchil-

dren. 22 Leave Wednesday

For WAAC Training

Twenty-two women from Washington and vicinity will leave Wednesday for the Third WAAC Training Center at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., for basic training in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. They

are: Lewis. Helen L. Lewis. Neilie L. Dickinson. Evelyn M. Sullivan. Lorraine Garrett. Juanita L. Viton. Susan Y. Mader. Rosemary R. Moonen. Clara C. Wilsey. Jean E. Cleaves. Grace T. Elliot. Ethel R. Gnatt. Celia Gore. Dorothy E. Gore. Dorothy E. Gore. Dorothy E. Shore. Rose Shore. Rose Purcell. Marjorie A. Mitchell. Lucia M. Mitchell. Lucia M. Butler. Doris S. Elliot. Ethel R.

Writer on Religion, Dies By the Associated Press, NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-Mother PENSACOLA, Fla., Feb. 27.-A America and a prolific writer of re- concluded that the death of Lt. New York Cenacle. She was 70 years old and a na-

College, now the State Teachers Rear Admiral George D. Murray, at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the center. College, she became an English said tonight. teacher in the New York public schools In 1913 she entered the novitiate

of the Roman Catholic Church and subsequently became director of religion in the Cenacle Convents, Mother Bolton taught religion at Fordham University, Boston Col- gation. lege, Loyola University, Providence

University, Brooklyn Surviving are a brother. Thomas

Alice Bolton of Richfield Springs the Society of Naval Architects and and Agnes Bolton of Bedford Hills,

Deadline on Nurse Survey Extended Indefinitely

The date for completing a na- Season's Largest Group tional survey by the United States Public Health Service and the Grad-uate Nurses Association to determine the number and whereabouts of all graduate registered nurses

has been extended several weeks, it was reported yesterday. The survey, designed to aid in

solving the present nursing shortage, originally was scheduled to end March 1. Because only 2,800 of the approximately 5,000 cards sent out in this area have been returned, nursing officials explained, they decided to extend the time. Registered nurses here who failed

phone National 2149.

Drop 38 Pct. in January A 38 per cent decrease in District

traffic violations during January, compared to the same month last year, attributed to curtailment of non-essential driving, was disclosed by Municipal Court officials yeserday

A decrease in revenue from traffic fines and forfeitures also was noted. A total of \$53,192.50 was collected in January, 1942, compared to \$38,202.35 in January this year. A total of 1,928 traffic cases were heard in court during January, 1943, compared to 3,155 cases in January last year.

Senator Caraway's

Half-Sister Dies By the Associated Press. DYERSBURG, Tenn., Feb. 27.-Mrs. T. M. Larkin, 79, half-sister of Senator Caraway, Democrat, of Arkansas, died at her home here today after a long illness.

Navy Finds Lt. Stout Was Killed Accidentally

By the Associated Press.

Margaret Bolton, director of re- board of inquiry of the naval air ligion for the Cenacle Convents of training center at Pensacola has

ligious books, died today in the Edmund C. Stout, 40, U. S. N. R., who was found dead of a gunshot wound at his home Thursday night. tive of Richfield Springs, N. Y. Af- was accidental, Lt. Byrnes Mac- Hall of the Air, will speak on "Militer graduating from Albany Normal Donald, aide to the commandant, tary Developments on All Fronts"

The cause of death was an acci- rector of the center, will be chairdental discharge of gun which Lt. man of the program. Stout was cleaning, the board found Coroner L. B. Morgan, however, said he officially recorded the death as suicide after making an investi-

The officer, members of a socially Teachers College and St. John's prominent New York family, was in charge of a cadet battalion at the air station. He was a graduate of Bolton of Cleveland and two sisters, Princeton University, whose foot-

ball team he captained in 1924. His widow, formerly Mrs. Jean Potter Soldwedel, is the daughter of Mrs. Harry Frank Guggenheim, She is a noted horsewoman, and is prominent in New York and Long Island social circles.

The largest children's audience of the season crowded into the National Theater yesterday to see Miss Kay Mallory play "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm.'

"Rebecca" was the fourth children's play presented here by Clare Tree Major this winter, with two more plays included in the series. The Children's Museum is sponsoring the performances and invites to each play about 200 children to receive the form are urged to from settlement houses and orphanages.

> The youngest members of the DEAL FUNERAL HOME audience became restless yesterday during some of the early dialogue 4812 Georgia Ave. N.W. between Rebecca's aunts, played by Miss Susanne Rooney and Miss Sara Fanelle. The second and third acts moved more swiftly, however, with Phone GE. 8700 humor supplied by David Spencer as the coach driver and Miss Helen Branch Home: 816 H St. N.B.



this city. Those we have served know from experience that we offer the finest service and merchandise at reasonable prices.

AMBULANCE SERVICE

5732 Georgia Ave. N.W. Phone RAndolph 0190



Public Inspection Invited

COMPLETE FUNERALS

At \$100 and Up

At Emerson St.

Reference that is real-Just ask your neighbor about The Funeral Home of Deal.

Evans and Don Aldrich as a pair

The last production to be put on

by Clare Tree Major will be "The

Captive Maid of Old Carlisle" on

March 27. The sixth play in the

will be given by the Children's The-

Sidney Kresman, moderator of the

Jewish Community Center's Town

Arthur B. Bernstein, activities di-

COLLINS

FUNERAL HOME

Francis J. Collins

3821 14th St. N.W.

Telephone Randolph 7117

For information that is honest

series, "The Emperor's New Clothes,"

ater of Evanston on April 10.

Jewish Leader to Speak

of youthful sweethearts.

SCHMELTZER, JOHN EMILE. Suddenly, Furry 27, 1943, LAURA E. ON Saturday, Feb-rusry 27, 1943, LAURA E. PULKS, beloved wife of the late Charles B. Fulks and mother of Mrs. Riley R. Reynolds. Re-mains resting at James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Penna, ave. se. until 10 a.m. Monday, March 1. Thence to Henderson's Church, Callao, Va. where services will be held at 2 p.m. Interment church cem-etery. Relatives and friends invited.
 HAGERTY, LEE S. On Friday, February 26, 1943, at her residence, 512 C st. n.e. EEE S. HAGERTY, beloved wife of Frank
 SCHMELTZER, JOHN EMILE Suddenly, York City, JOHN EMILE SCHMELTZER, husband of Anne Bourke Schmeltzer and Midshipman Louis Bourke Schmeltzer, U. S. N. and Midshipman Louis Bourke Schmeltzer, U. S. N. and Midshipman Louis Bourke Church, Callao, Va. where services will be held at 2 p.m. Interment church cem-terry. Relatives and friends invited.
 HAGERTY, LEE S. On Friday, February 28.
 SPARSHOTT, LILLY V. On Saturday, February 28.
 SPARSHOTT, LILLY V. On Saturday,

HAGERTY, LEE S. On Friday, February 26. 1943. at her residence. 512 C st. n.e., LEE S. HAGERTY, beloved wife of Frank V. Hagerty.
Funeral will be held from Zirkle's funeral home, 510 C st. n.e., on Monday, March 1 at 8:30 a.m.; thence to St. Joseph's Church, where mass will be said at 9 a.m. for the repose of her soil. Interment in Fort Lincoin Cemetery. 28
HUGHES, JOHN HENRY G., Jr. On Saturday, February 27. 1943. at her residence. 2145 K. St. n.w., LILLY V. SPARSHOTT, wile of V. Kastander, Marking E. Sparshott, mother of Charles A. St. N.w., on Tuesday, March 2400 Chaplin st. n.w., on Friday, March 25. Information 28. Statckhouse, Marky E. Stacket the Houses friends may call at the W W. Funeral from the Fort Myer Chaple on Monday, March 1 at 1:30 p.m. Relative new and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemeters.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS. V. L. SPEARE CO. Neither successor to nor connected with the original W R Speare establishment 1003 H St. N.W. allonal 2892 J. William Lee's Sons Co. ath and Mass. Ave. N.E. LL 5200 FUNERAL DIRECTORS Crematorium.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GUDE BROS. CO. Floral Pieces 1212 F St. N.W. National 4276. GEO. C. SHAFFER, Inc. EXPRESSIVE FLORAL TRIBUTES AT MODERATE PRICES_ PHONE NA 0106 Cor. 14th & Eye Open Evenings and Sundays MONUMENTS

OPEN SUNDAYS POLISHED GRANITE STG.00

home. Lavionsville. Md., Rev. William B. Moon alle Church at y a.m. Interment waters, pastor. Interment Goshen Cemetery. 28
DONOVAN. MRS. MARGARET A. ON Perry St. ne. Mrs. MAR-Genee. 1030 Perry St. ne. Mrs. MAR-genees a mond Powell of Montrosc. Colo Frieds may call at the above residence atter 4 p.m. Saturday, February 27, where Fremains will rest until Monday morning. Relatives and friends invited.
Friends may call at the above residence atter 4 p.m. Saturday, February 27, where fremains in thence to St. An-friends invited to attend. In-terment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 27, 1943. at his residence. 4812 Control. corner of New York and Chicago aves, on Sunday, February 28, at 3 p.m. March 1. at 8:30 a.m. thence to St. An-friends invited to attend. In-terment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 27, 1943. FRANCIS Services at the Takoma Park Christian dence. 341 K st. sw. FARL K. EVANS dente. Annie Evans: two sisters, Maria Allen ment Shelbyville, III. Seturday, February 27, 1943, at his res-dente. 341 K st. sw. FARL K. EVANS dente. Annie Evans: two sisters, Maria Allen ment Shelbyville, III. Seturday, February 27, 1943, at his res-dente. 341 K st. sw. FARL K. EVANS denty, on Saturday, February 27, 1943, at his res-mend Lilliam Williams: three nephews Ron-nie Brooks. Reginald Neal and Elder Stell. mend alliam William Williams: three nephews Ron-nie Stork at the Johnson & Jenkins funerat Monday, March J. Services at the Hyacinth, Va. Relatives and friends invited.
FAIRBANKS, MARY BYRON, On Satur-day, February 27, 1943, at his resting at the Stark Gertrude Resnolds (net and friends invited.
FAIRBANKS, MARY BYRON, On Satur-day, February 27, 1943, at his resting at the Johnson & Jenkins funeral Monday, March J. Services at the Hander-and friends invited.
FAIRBANKS, MARY BYRON, On Satur-day, Pebruary 27, 1943, at his rosting aneal Monday, March J. Services at th

bome. 2053 Georgia ave. n.w.
 Notice of funeral later.
 FAIRBANKS, MARY BYRON. On Satur-day. February 27, 1943, at her home. Fred-erick ave. Gaithersburg Md. MARY
 BYRON FAIRBANKS, beloved wife of Frank T. Fairbanks.
 Funeral services on Monday. March 1.
 at 2 p.m. from the Grace Methodist Church. Interment Forest Oak Cemeiery.
 FISCHER. ANNA ELIZABETH (DUEHR-ING). On Friday. February 28, 1943.
 ANNA ELIZABETH (DUEHRING).
 ANNA ELIZABETH (DUEHRING).
 SanFORD, WALTER A. On Friday. February 28, 1943.
 Kluckan of East Stoneham. Me. George A. Fred C. and Carl E. Duehring.
 Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Monday. March 1. at 1 p.m. Interment Prospec.
 March 1. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited.
 SanFORD, WALTER A. SANFORD, beloved mother of Mrs. Anna Barnett, Mrs. Otilas.
 SanFORD, WALTER A. SANFORD, beloved huary 26, 1943. at his residence. 3310 11th place s.e. WALTER A. SANFORD, beloved and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends in-vited.
 FULKS LAURA F. On Saturday February 28

Centersy 28 STURGIS. HONTAS M. On Saturday, February 27, 1943, at the hom of her daughter, Mrs James House, ir. Spring-field Pa. HONTAS M. STURGIS, 5216 42nd pl. Hyattsville, Md. wife of the late Prof. Samuel C. Sturgis and mother of Col. Galen M. Sturgis, U. S. M. C. Huge Legare Sturgis and Mrs. James House, ir. Remains resting at Gasch & Sons' funeral home, 3749 Baltimore ave. Hyatts-ville, Md., where services will be held Mon-day, March 1, at 2 pm. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Rhines

& Co.

901 3rd St. S.W.

MEt. 4220

John T.

We tried so hard to save you. Our prayers were all in vain: This world would seem like heaven If we had you back again. THE FAMILY. THE FAMILY. DULIN, IDA BRAHLER, AND BRAHLER, EMIL PAUL. Sacred to the memory of our loved ones. IDA BRAHLER DULIN, who passed away February 28, 1941, and our brother. EMIL PAUL BRAHLER, who left us March 17, 1932. SISTER AND BROTHERS.

SISTER AND BROTHERS. • CROWN, JOHN W., SR. In loving mem-ory of JOHN W. CROWN, Sr., who passed away one year ago today, February 28. 1942.

STONEBURNER, ELIZABETH AGNES. On Friday, February 26, 1943, at her residence, 401 S. Edgewood st. Arlington, Va. ELIZABETH AGNES STONEBURNER, beloved wife of the late Charles D. Stone-burner and mother of Mary V. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, CS47 Wilson blvd. Arlington, Va., until Tuesday, March 2, at 9:30 am, thence to St. Thomas More Catholic Church, 153 N. Thomas st. Arlington, where mass will be offered at 10 am, for the repose of her soul. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery. 28

JENKINS, MARY L. Departed this life six years ago. February 27, 1937. A mother who gave us the best of her life. Who cherished our secrets, our sorrows and triffe.

Loved in life, remembered in death. HIS WIFE AND CHILDREN.

Forget you? No, we never will. We loved you then, we love you still: Your memory is as fresh today As in the hour you passed away. We cannot forget you, nor do we intend. We think of you often and will to the end, Gone and forgetten by some you may be. But dear to our memory you will ever be HER DEVOTED HUSBAND AND NIECES RUTH, HILDA AND WILL IAM O. JONES

tery: It a.m. Interment Glenwood Ceme-STACKHOUSE, MARY E. On Friday. HOUSE aged \$1 years, of Philadelphia. Pa. beloved mother of Mrs. Grace D. Ehlis of Silver Spring. Md Services and interment at Philadelphia. STONEBURNER E. CON Friday. LOVE. CHARLOTTE. In sectors, and but loving re-membrance of our dear mother and grand-mother. SARAH. In sad but loving re-membrance of our dear mother and grand-mother. SARAH. JONES who departed from the world three years ago today, February 28, 1940 HER LOVING DAUGHTER. KATIE, AND GRANDDAUGHTER. ELIZABETH. LOVE. CHARLOTTE. In sectors, and the sectors of the se

LOVE, CHARLOTTE. In sad but loving remembrance of our devoted mother. Mrs. CHARLOTTE LOVE, who departed this life fifteen years ago today, February 28, 1928.

pray

4. Quality

6. Service 7. Cars for all fu-

nerals

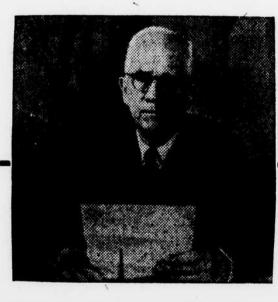
. Friendly Advice

Thomas Frazier

A mother who gave us the best of her life. Who cherished our secrets, thoughts, sor-rows and strife. Who taught us to love, who taught us to Our mother in heaven god bless you toda HER LOVING SONS, EDWARD AND EU GENE LOVE



The Chairman Comments on Some Candid Questions About Your Red Cross ...



1. Yes, the sums that we ask of the public are large in spite of the fact that 95% of the labor involved is volunteered. But the necessities of world relief and our Congressionally authorized obligations to the Armed Services justify every dollar of expense.

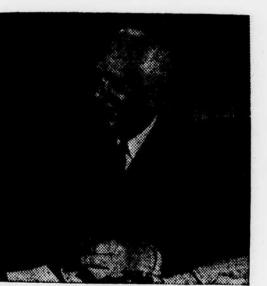
Over forty million dollars spent since Pearl Harbor for services to the Army and Navy, increasing as the armed forces increase, and the war fronts multiply. And the increase is just as rapid in the requirements of Foreign Relief and Home Service.



4. All the questions that you can think of about Red Cross get answered very quickly when you're in the work itself. You commence to realize what a tremendous army of good will the Red Cross is and what a big part it is play-. ing in making this poor old world a little better place to live in.

There are many ways for you to help. Your chapter welcomes volunteers.

At the head of the greatest humanitarian organization that the world has ever seen is Norman Davis, lawyer, industrialist and statesman. Appointed by the President of the United States to meet the tremendous problems of world-wide war relief, he works with quiet energy to raise and spend the millions that the public gives each year.

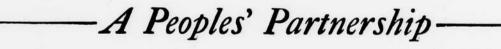


2. Perhaps it's your fault if you haven't "seen the figures." We publish them as fast as the War Department auditors can give them to us, and if you haven't happened to see them as published, your local Chapter has them for your inspection.



3. No, it's not a complicated organization and far from a top-heavy one. We in Washington. through the Central Committee, are the planning board. There are eighteen of us. The President of the United States appoints the Chairman, and five others to represent government departments. The others are elected and the Chapters have full representation.

Policies and over-all plans come from this Central Committee, but both policies and plans are in the hands of the Chapters for adoption and operation. There is every safeguard to keep the Red Cross democratic.



So many of us are in it, all over the country in little towns and big cities.

Business men working shoulder-to-shoulder on Chapter operations.

Housewives taking hours from home in the production rooms. Women who volunteer for Nurse's Aide or Motor Corps or Canteen Work. And a reserve coming up of millions of school children in the Junior Red Cross.

And that is just the home front. Out over the world stretches the "big business" of administering Red Cross relief. It is still the peoples' business, made possible with their money, and their good

will. A business of warehousing, trucking, carloading and shipping. Of tons and tons of food and clothing and medical supplies, and of personnel and organization to get it all to where it is needed in time to be of the greatest good.

"Big business" in the best meaning of the term and it is such business and the man power that goes with it that has nearly absorbed the millions that you gave to the Red Cross War Fund a year ago-every penny of it went to the needs of war. And now another War Fund must be collected. The President of the United States has designated March as the Red Cross month. Your Chapter needs your help.

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Eight-Man Committee Named to Map D. C. **Manpower Policy**

Program Seeks to Prevent Excessive Turnover in Essential Industries

Taking steps to extend authority of the War Manpower Commission locally over the District of Columbia "area," Ramy S. Deschner, WMC area director, late yesterday appointed an eight - man management - labor advisory committee, and announced that a "stabilization program" would be established here this week.

The reason for such a program. he explained, was "failure" of an "intensive" recruiting program to provide the manpower needed for "essential activities." These "essential activities" have not yet been officially defined locally.

The District of Columbia, he pointed out in an official statement. was one of 32 throughout the country recently designated by WMC Chairman McNutt as having a "critical labor shortage."

Committee to Meet Soon. The new Management-Labor Advisory Committee includes two representatives of the American Federation of Labor, two representatives of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, and four representatives of management. First official meeting of the committee will be held within a few days, Mr. Deschner announced

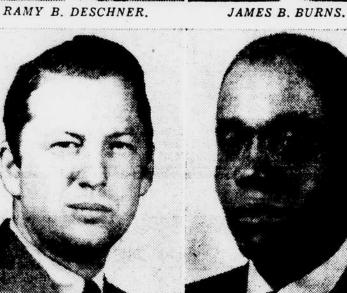
The group will be a "policy" committee, Mr. Deschner explained, "to decide with the area director on program policy." Problems will include outlining the geographical boundaries of the D. C. "area," and implementing the general policies of the National WMC, including the recent order extending the work week to 48 hours.

"The overall objective" of the new local set-up, Mr. Deschner said. "is to provide for the mobilization and utilization of all manpower resources." This will be accomplished under authority of the national War Manpower Commission but it is understood the local organization will have certain jurisdiction to operate "on local basis," designed to fit the national program into the local picture.

Members Listed

The Management-Labor Advisory tions of the War Manpower Com-Committee for the District of Colum- and the eight-man War Manpower

bia Area," consists of the following Committee. Ramy B. Deschner, 43. area dimen: From the AFL: James B. Burns. national president of the American Employment Center, United States Federation of Government Employes. Employment Service; formerly of and Ernest B. Spanglers, secretary-St. Louis, Mo., where he was mantreasurer of Local 781. Hotel and



JOSEPH D. PHILLIPS.



JAMES McD. SHEA.

James B. Burns, 48, national presi-

married, lives in Kensington. Office,

Native of Arlington.

Union Business Agent.

cafeterias in the city and nearby

James E. Harris, 37, colored bus-

900 F street N.W.

children

D. C.'s 9 Manpower Aides High Lights in Careers of Men Who Will Apply Rules Are Sketched

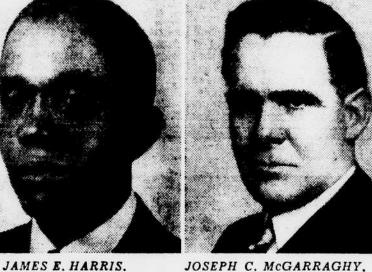
The following sketches briefly areas. Born, North Carolina; was describe the nine men who will have graduated, bachelor of science delarge authority in applying regulaand Technical College, Greensboro,

Committee, which was given the mission to the District of Columbia. Howard University Law School two 3749 Baltimore avenue, Hyattsville. official title of "War Manpower They include the new area director, years; was busboy at Government Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Ceme- tracks to be unloaded. Married D street

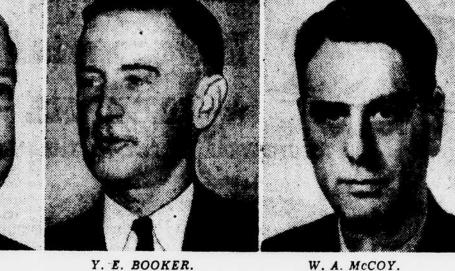
cafeteria in procurement division, tery Treasury Department, Seventh and



ERNEST B. SPANGLER.



JOSEPH C. MCGARRAGHY.



W. A. MCCOY.

Funeral Rites Today For Hontas M. Sturgis

Funeral services for Mrs. Hontas field, Pa., will be held at 2 p.m. to-N. C.: came here in 1933, attended day at the Gasch's Funeral Home

C.

at

A native of Murray, Ky., Mrs. among railroads has not vanished. Mr. Eastman said that actually

Manpower Shortage 500 at Baltimore Shipyard Slows Transportation, Suspended for 'Early Quitting' workmen were quick to protest

500 employes of the Bethlehem- Workers of America characterized

at the gates when they reported for neuver" and claimed the penalty

penalty for what company officials

called early quitting, approximately

work today and subjected to a one-

J. M. Willis, general manager of

force had been warned of the im-

gates is going to be broken off.

"This loafing and racing to the

Spokesmen for the suspended

pending penalty, and added:

nounced for first offenders."

Movement Started

In Many States to

Drop Income Taxes

Survey Shows Possible

the yards, said the entire working men

ODT Director Warns Future of Passenger Traffic Is Not Attractive, Fairfield shipyards were turned back the suspension as a "company ma-**Eastman Declares**

Manpower shortage is becoming day suspension. more serious in transportation and is "causing a slowing down as far as train movement is concerned " .Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation. said vesterday Speaking at a luncheon meeting

of the Harvard Club at the Annapolis Hotel, Mr. Eastman explained it was necessary "to wait for crews to some extent."

He said he was afraid the effect of substituting older men for younger men would be to cut the efficiency in loading and unloading. Asked from the floor whether he felt completion of the Florida Ship

Canal would aid transportation, Mr. Eastman said he felt it "couldn't be constructed quickly enough to be of help at present. In the meantime there will be great need for the use of materials and manpower."

Civilians Cut Travel. Although Mr. Eastman said the future of passenger traffic on railroads was "not attractive," he said he did not know "whether more positive restraints" on travel would be necessary. The effort to persuade civilians to cut down their travel has

'had its effect," he added. Mr. Eastman said that trucks were

'necessary for the maintenance of the economy of the country." and important for the farmers. He warned, however, that it was essential to eliminate waste mileage and 'to integrate where possible.'

in truck miles," he added, "but there is much that needs to be done." It is essential to keep private cars 'in the picture." the ODT director declared, but cars should be used only for "necessary purposes" and not for pleasure. He pointed out 600,000 to taxpayers this year. that many large war plants are largely dependent upon private cars.

Not Enough New Buses. Pointing to the strain on urban an additional saving of \$5,000,000 working hours and that the plan was being put into effect elsewhere. Although new buses and streetcars nues of approximately \$5,000,000

Neely's veto an act repealing the The major credit for the success \$2,500,000 a year. Substantial reductions have been

made in Mississippi's tax rate, but revenue was up this year, with 1.605 returns yielding \$495.000 in compar-

payers be permitted to deduct one- Lines

Dewey Pledges New Saving.

Iowa has cut its tax bill in half

Ban on Manufacture Of Home Radio Tubes Is Lifted by WPB BALTIMORE. Feb. 27 .- As a against the disciplinary action. Parious Sleezanis, business agent

> **Factories Will Enter** Production at Once, With 45,000,000 Annual Goal

* A-21

Resumption of the manufacture of notice was posted warning that all radio tubes for home receivers was who punched out within one ordered vesterday by the War Prominute of quitting time would be duction Board.

uspended for one day. The union The factories, beginning produc-"But our position is that many tion immediately, expect to get into The one-day suspension was an- men who punched out two, three full stride by July on a goal of 45,and four minutes after quitting time 000,000 tubes a year. were subjected to the penalty.

Manufacture of home receiver tubes was stopped last year to allow third from their computed taxes plants to fill the large demands of the armed services

a repealer and sent it to the lower branch, where it was expected to carry. Arkansas promised a measure of relief with a bill to exempt taxes on income earned outside the State. Members of the armed forces already are exempt from taxes on their service nav

A Bill to abolish Missouri's income tax, which produces around \$8.000.- stations. 000 a year, is pending in the assembly

Hopes for 'Cyclone Cellar,

for Local 43 of the CIO Industrial

Union of Marine and Shipbuilding

had been imposed indiscriminately

The union leader said that "a

without regard to real offenders.

in accord with that ruling.

for the next two years.

The New Mexico legislature is considering a constitutional amendment to repeal and permanently some of their burden by reducing prohibit income and succession or abolishing State income taxes for taxes. Attorney General E. P. Chase says it embraces his idea of making New Mexico "a cyclone cellar for the wealthy of other States." with unanimous approval. a survey Gov. John J. Dempsey advocates completed by the Associated Press deferment until after the war.

last night indicated that measures Having already granted exempwith good chances of adoption would tions to service men, the Oregon save citizens more than \$50,000,000 The study showed that four States cent. Little support for reductions hoped that a form of rationing can already had put into effect plans was found in California, while Kanto cut more than \$30,000,000 ansas killed a bill to abolish the tax. be full co-operation on the part of nually from their income tax bills. More moderate measures are pend-New York is continuing for a secing there, however. Oklahoma abanond year its 25 per cent reduction, doned reduction plans after Gov. with an estimated saving of \$22,- Robert S. Kerr said the State should facture of all types of tubes which House defeated a bill to raise exemp-

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey promised tions In Wisconsin, the legislature has authorized, it was said, will take ransportation. Mr. Eastman said under a new law extending exemp- passed a bill repealing a 60 per cent care of about 90 per cent of the Washington could not have gotten tions and permitting deductions for surtax on income taxes, which would along without staggering of Federal life insurance and medical expenses. save an estimated \$5,000,000 this year, but its chances of getting in the small, camera-type sets and through the Governor's office appeared slim.

islature has passed over Gov. M. M. Arthur M. Hill Heads

State's 10-year-old personal income Navy's Transportation

It produced roughly The Navy's transportation operations have been centered in a transportation branch under direction of Arthur M. Hill, Charleston, W. Va., and operated through the office of ison with \$360,000 from 1.742 re- Assistant Secretary Ralph Bard, it was announced yesterday.

Arguments for reductions gener- The new branch will supervise the ally have been the greatly increased operation of the many thousand Bishop of Trinidad, presented the rate of Federal taxation, plus the trucks, buses and other vehicles ability of States to forego some tax operated by the Navy within the revenue in a period of decreased United States and Hawaii for transportation of personnel and equipexpenditures. ment. Other States to Act. Other States appeared ready to Mr. Hill, a special assistant to the ease up on income taxes, including Secretary of the Navy, has had wide Naval Base at Trinidad, accepted Turn trash into cash and use it to Maryland, where Gov. Herbert R. experience in transportation as the gift, subject to an agreement besmash the Axis. Collect that junk O'Conor has recommended that tax- president of the Atlantic Greyhound tween the United States and Great

South Dakota's Senate has passed Inventory Not "Available. Efforts have been made since the manufacturing freeze order to determine the number of tubes available, but it was said the Government was no more successful in getting an inventory than it was in getting an inventory of the large broadcast tubes used in transmitting The nearest thing it learned was that 87,700,000 tubes were manufactured last year for all purposes. Of this number it was estimated that approximately 35 .-000,000 were for replacements. The normal manufacture of home receiver tubes for a year, according to Frank McIntosh, chief of the radio section of WPB is 135,000,000

Would Avoid Rationing.

The number of tubes authorized to be manufactured, it is figured, is sufficient to keep only one home receiver in each household in operating condition. Just how this legislature is considering general re- will be policed is being studied by ductions ranging from 11 to 20 per the board at this time, but it is prevented, and that there will

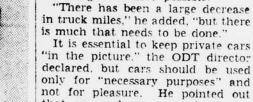
the public Furthermore, the resumption order does not provide for the manupay its old debts first. The Utah were on the market for home receivers prior to the war. But the 114 essential types which have been home receivers. So-called "luxury" tubes, such as the miniatures used in the all-wave sets, will not be included in the new authorization, it

was said. Therefore, these types of tubes will be "out" for the du-

Church of England Gives U. S. Island Property

The United States has received from the Church of England a church and adjoining lands in the Valley of Macqueripe in Trinidad,

the Navy announced yesterday. gift with the hope that the church and its burial ground would be a "suitable symbol of the harmony prevailing between the two peoples. Rear Admiral V. B. Oldendorf, commandant of the United States Britain



for 1943 and 1944, giving up revehave been built recently, he said each year. The West Virginia Legthere were less new buses than normal retirements.

M. Sturgis, retired supervising prin- of wartime railroad transportation. tax law, cipal of the Hyattsville Elementary Mr. Eastman said, "goes to lessons School. Hyattsville, Md., who died learned in the last war." This time, Friday at the home of her daugh- he explained, the difficulties in cogree, North Carolina Agricultural ter, Mrs. James House, jr., Spring- ordinating the loading and unloading have been overcome. He pointed out that in the last war, there were cases of trains waiting days on side

turns at the same time last year. Although the competitive spirit

Savings of \$50,000,000 Under Pending Measures By the Associated Press A movement has been started in many States to relieve taxpavers of

a vear

the duration Although the idea has not met

Restaurant Employes Alliance. From the CIO: Joseph D. Phillips. president of the Washington In- resented one of big steel companies Agencies, Local 203. United Federal tensively Workers of America, and James E. America. rant Workers, of the UFWA, who is bies: also treasurer of the Washington music. Industrial Union Council.

From management: Joseph C. McGarraghy, attorney, Tower Build- Government Employes (AFL) for- came to Washington about 25 years ing: James McD. Shea, manager of merly chief attorney for Veterans' ago. Vice president, District, Law-A. O. Bliss Properties; Y. E. Booker, Administration in the San Francisco vers and Washington Title Insurance senior partner of Y. E. Booker & Co., area: graduate San Francisco School Co.; director of National Savings & investment securities; and W. A. of Law, past judge advocate and Trust Co.; director of Fidelity Stor-McCoy, chief of the Examining and past vice commander. American age Co. Residence, 4625 Garfield Personnel Utilization Division, Civil Legion. California Department; street N.W. Service Commission.

Functions Explained.

"The selection of management and labor representatives on the War Manpower Committee for the District of Columbia." Mr. Deschner said. "has been made so that those chosen truly represent the point of view of their groups, and will, as a result, be helpful in securing the co-operation of management and labor in the execution of the program and policies developed.'

committee, he explained. "will initiate or review proposed policies and make recommendations to the area director of the WMC. The proper execution of the program and policies of the WMC." he added. "requires the assistance of management and labor in effectuating such policies

The new committee, he said "shall function on the basis of and within the scope of policies" approved by the WMC chairman Two major objectives were out-

lined for the District of Columbia Married, one daughter, lives at 50012 1. To secure maximum utilization

of local labor supply 2. To provide for the orderly re-

cruitment and placement of such iness agent for United Cafeteria labor as is not available from the and Restaurant Workers' Union local supply with a view to prevent- (CIO), with about 3,000 members. ing disruption of community facili- mostly employed in Government ties and services-particularly housing. public schools and utilities.

The objectives, Mr. Deschner said, by the local area director here, it is were to be attained by "bringing understood with the advice of the under the direction of the area of- new management-labor committee fice the activities relating to man- Essential activities may differ in power of all governmental agencies various localities, according to rerepresented in the locality

One of the first duties of the com- ergment and its agencies, of course, mittee when it meets early this week are recognized as perhaps the outwill be to outline the geographical standing essential activities in this boundaries of the District of Colum- seat of the Nation. So, it is believed bia "area

The boundaries of this "area," might be the official boundaries of considered of essential. There is the District of Columbia, or it might believed to be some reflection of the nearby States of Maryland and Vir- in the appointment to the managelikely

boundaries of designated for instance, hotel, restaurant and The areas," according to WMC operating cafeteria workers. instruction for field officers. "shall to the market areas' used in analyzing the in less essential industries to esadequacy of available manpower" sential industries

No official description of the new be established for manpower in the quarters this kind of a program has women and members of minority been understood to be a plan, set

groups

ter: lives at 3120 Thirteenth street rector, War Manpower Commission, N.W. has been acting director of D. C.

Joseph C. McGarraghy, 45. attorney, member of firm of Wilkes, Mc-Garraghy & Artis; native Washingager of St. Louis area of unemploytonian: graduate of Georgetown University law school; World War ment compensation and Employment Service program. Once repveteran: former assistant corporation counsel; former vice president dustrial Union Council, who also is in Northwest: was oil operator in District of Columbia Bar Associapresident of the National War "mid-continent" field; traveled ex- tion; director of Washington Board in North and South of Trade; member of Ration Board Married, one daughter in No. 10; vice president of Recreation Harris, colored, business agent for school at Kirkwood, Mo. Plans to Services. Inc.; vice chairman of War the United Cafeteria and Restau- move family to Washington. Hob- Hospitality Committee. Married, boxing, golf and classical lives at Wardman Park Hotel.

James McD. Shea, 58, manager of A. O. Bliss Properties and A. O. Bliss dent of the American Federation of Medical Co. Born in Tennessee;

Y. E. Booker, 53, senior partner of Y. E. Booker & Co., investment se-

curities. Native of Virginia; edu-Ernest B. Spangler, 39. has been George Washington Unicated. secretary treasurer of Local 781, versity; former newspaperman as Hotel and Restaurant Employes Allifinancial editor of the Washington ance (AFL), for 10 years. Member-Times and Washington Post. With ship of local, about 1,500, includes Crane Parris & Co., investments, food handlers in hotels and restauand became partner there. Orrants, waiters, waitresses, counter | ganized Y. E. Booker & Co., in 1926; girls and boys, bus girls and boys. chairman of finance committee. Born and educated in Arlington, Va., Garfield Hospital; recent chairman where he now lives at 3431 Columbia of Better Business Bureau; chairpike. Delegate and a trustee of the man of Investment Bankers and Central Labor Union. Married, two Brokers Unit of District War Sav-

ings Committee; member of Treas-Joseph D. Phillips, 28, president ury Department Victory Fund Comof the Washington Industrial Union mittee; active in Community Chest Council (CIO), is also president of and War Fund drives; married; lives National War Agencies Local 203, at 4517 Hawthorn street, Wesley United Federal Workers of America Heights.

(CIO). Employed in the Recruit-W. A. McCoy, 51, chief of the exment and Manning Organization, amining and personnel utilization War Shipping Administration. Grad- division of the Civil Service Comnate of University of California, with mission; has had 25 years' experi-Phi Beta Kappa honors, taught ence in the commission. Came here from Missouri, home State, in clerthere while doing graduate work. ical capacity; became examiner, asristant chief of the former examin-Fulip avenue. Takoma Park, Md. ing division and, in 1938, chief of

the examining division, the name of which was changed recently to the comprehensive title. This division is responsible for all examinations. recruitings, transfers in Federal service, utilization of existing personnel to the best possible advantage and for Federal work improvement programs. Married, two daughters,

resides at 3016 McKinley street N.W. Women Voters Urged

liable indications. The Federal Gov-To Attend Hearing

An appeal to members of the Maryland League of Women Voters in some quarters facilities directly to attend a General Assembly hearing serving the Government may be at 2 p.m. repeal the declaration of intentions be extended to include parts of the essentiality of certain activities here law was made yesterday by Mrs. Alice W. Hostetler of Montgomery ginia. The latter is considered more ment-labor group of persons rep- County, State president of the resenting specific interests, such as, league,

The hearing, to be held in the State Capitol, was postponed from Thursday on the request of State One of the purposes of the new conform as closely as is practicable set-up will be to "secure orderly Senator T. Earle Hampton of Montboundaries of the labor transfer of workers now employed gomery County, a member of the Elections Committee, because of the short notice given

The new program hopes to prevent Chairman A. Fulton Waller of the "stabilization program." which is to excessive turnover in essential in- Committee on Elections called the dustries, reduce unwarranted ab- hearings at the instigation of the District was set forth by Mr. senteeism, and bring about, among Maryland League. The group has Deschner. But from national head- other things, "full utilization of been trying to have the law changed so residents do not have to declare their intention of becoming State

up theough co-operation of local The new committee also will be citizens a year in advance of voting. management - labor committees to responsible for "hearing complaints Mrs. Ralph Himstead of Chevy work out a hiring control system, of individual workers or employers. Chase, State chairman of the dewhereby employes shifting from one or groups of workers or employers, partment of government and its position to another must clear concerning any action or failure to operations, will speak for the State through a central agency. act by local representatives of gov- group at the hearings. The Monternmental agencies which are carry- gomery County League will be rep-Term Not Yet Defined. One of the keys to the situation ing out any part of the program of resented by Mrs. Frank Garfield Due of the keys to the situation ing out any part of the program of Somerset, chairman of the same lies in the language "essential ac- the War Manpower Commission," of Somerset, chairman of the same department for the county group.

attsville for a number of years. She there was pooling of engines and was the wife of the late Prof. Samuel cars. He predicted an even heavier Sturgis and lived in Hyattsville load in the future, pointing out 5216 Forty-second place. that wheat was being moved from

Besides her daughter, she is surterminal elevators. vived by two sons, Col. Galen M. Sturgis. U. S. M. C., on combat duty and Hugh Legare Sturgis, who is with the State Department metal now.

Check lubrication

battery

Check brakes

~

Check engine, carburetor,

rear axle

Check steering and wheel

Check clutch, transmission,



trucks.

Chevrolet dealers have had the broadest experience-servicing millions of new and used cars and trucks.

Chevrolet dealers have skilled, trained mechanics.

Chevrolet dealers have modern tools and equipment.

Chevrolet dealers give quality service at low cost.



HEADQUARTERS FOR SERVICE ON ALL MAKES AND

SEE YOUR LOCAL

Fairfax Draft Board Calls 119; Supply of Single Men Runs Low

A - 22

Future Groups Will Be **Composed Principally Of Married Registrants**

In calling 119 selectees for induction Tuesday, Fairfax County Selective Service Board officials announce that this will be the last large group of single registrants or men with collateral dependents and that future calls will be composed principally of married men. The group leaving Tuesday is the first of the board's quota of 268 men for March and includes the following

following: Putzke, Clarence M. Anderson E F. Freeman, Hugh E. Bogers, Floyd A. Beavers, Frank Hunter, W. A. Crumbaugh D. L. Loy, Carlton E. Key, George E. Denny, Eugene Coffeen R L. Friedman, Benjamin Herring, Virgil Jr. Avres, Elmer V. Croson, Lewis J. Fritit, Charles, III Fuckett W. L. Fortner, John Theimer P. M. Jr. King, Clyde L. Ross, Lloyd M. Hohn, Earl J. McClary H. N. Jr. Mecdea, Arthur E. Bryant, Walter H. Cross, Edward F. Wood, Hubert R. Powers, William C. Cockrell James E. Cochran, Claude C. Lacey, William L. Downs, Willard W. Bartelt, Mulyn L. ickrell James E. ices William L. artiett Murlyn L. uning, David E. loffe Georse E. offey, James E. tringer, Randolph C. churtz Dallas I enkins, Vernon G. fcCarty, Kenneth W. faitor, Robert S. 2 y. Pall James derriman, Wilbur L. imith, Arthur M. Burton, William H. Robey, Chester P. Cockerill W. W. Michie, Lindsey G. Slaughter, William E. Gill, Albert J. Dove, George D. Long, Calvin R. Hawley, Warren L. Hushes, John N. Simmers, Paul Jr. Price, Donsid N. Baumbach, Albert E. Henson, William H. Bean, Donaid N. O'Neill, Edward S. Padgett, John N. Cooper, William E. Henson, Satted. Cochran Claude C Downs, Millard W Buckley, Joseph L. Buckley, Joseph L Pace, Paul Purdy, John Devers, William P. Rogers, Ernest A. Lucas, Talbott P. Liller, Clarence E. bodd, George F. Niver, Warren N. Usin James C. ir. Usince, Ellis L. hompson, Carlin E. Huins, Jacob sudle, R. M. stiett Lall unt, C. T. ir. Hunt, C. T., ir, Fantis, Howard Weeks, L. D. Faylor, Oscar Jockhart, M. C. Carlyle, T. D. Cox, Billy G. bits Billy G. Kincheloe Leo T. Stanley. John R. Cornett. Ray Sutherland Hush A. Yeater, F. E. Cole. Thomas L. Rosers, R. W. Randall. Albert O. Smith. Gordon B. Garrison, F. A. Sanford. Wesley C. Cox. Avis C. Cox. Avis C. Weddie, Robert L. Fimms, William L. Burroughs, J. H.

Public Hearing Slated.

Five applications for renewal of permits to operate commercial hog farms in Fairfax County will be The A. B. & W. Transit Co. has considered at a public hearing be- been denied permission by the War fore the County Board of Super- Production Board to erect a garage visors at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday. Ap- and maintenance shop, officials of

Dr. J. H. Ferguson, located on Centerville road. Centerville dis- they said, for construction of the Falls Church district: Mrs. E. M. has indicated that the smaller proj-Ulfelder, Chain Bridge road, Providence district

Vernon O'Roark, Burke road. Providence district, and Van E. Thompson, Hampton road, Lee dis- Wythe, Pendleton, Pitt and Royal trict. Permits for all commercial hog farms in the county expired last fall for the erection of a garage December 31.

Clubs End Drive.



RAL DALLAN

FOUR GENERATIONS-Here are four generations of the Ringgold family of Washington and Seat Pleasant, Md. Left to right: Robert Ringgold, 10; his father, Frank Ringgold, 36; his grandfather, George Ringgold, 68, and his great-grandfather, Basil Ringgold, 90. The picture was taken at the great-grandfather's home, 6615 Sixth street N.W. Other members of the family live at Seat Pleasant.

Carriers Scarce, Arlington Cuts Mail Deliveries

Ande I hered

The Arlington post office will mee the manpower shortage by curtailing mail deliveries to one a day in all but the business sections of the county, beginning tomorrow.

Postmaster William A. Coates said that in three-fourths of the county mail deliveries will be made in the morning, beginning at 8 and 8:30 o'clock. Twenty-five per cent of the Special Dispatch to The Star. routes, he said, will be covered in LEESBURG. Va., Feb. 27 .- The day will be continued in business men who will leave Wednesday districts. These will include Wilson morning for Charlottesville, where 3200 blocks; Lee highway between inations prior to induction. the 1200 and 1500 blocks; Fort Myer

drive from 1600 to 1999; Lynn and Moore streets, north; Jefferson Davis highway, and Feneral departments.

Permit to Build Garage

plications to be passed on include: the company said today.

Application will be filed at once. trict; Vernon M. Lynch, Edsall road. maintenance shop, since the WPB ect stands a good chance of approval

The company purchased a large piece of property bounded by streets and plans were completed to house 72 vehicles 64 in storage and eight in the maintenance shop. Alexander. Office space was to be included in the structure. Russell Commissioned. The company will be forced to graph records and cash donations continue using a shed at Four Mile Clerk and Mrs. E. O. Russell, has Jack E. Russell, son of Court totaling \$116.57 in the campaign Run that can accommodate 68 buses. been commissioned a second lieu-An Office of Defense Transporta- tenant in the Adjutant General's County Agent R. D. Turner an- tion requirement that buses released Division. He received his commisto companies in the transportation sion at the graduation exercises pool be kept under cover has made Wednesday at Ft. Washington, Md. it necessary for the line to keep the Lt. Russell will spend a 10-day furnew buses in the shed and to leave lough at the home of his parents

Tyus Refuses to Quit said the commission had filed a cer-Game and Fisheries tificate of necessity in connection with the increase with the War Labor Board and that William S. Post in Virginia Snow, Alexandria, commission chairman, had reported that the increase was "unanimously recommended." Mr. Tyus issued this statement in

Demands Opportunity declining to resign: To Answer Charges "I am extremely sorry that the commission has made unsupported tomorrow.

of particulars as to the time when and made all the sales, purchases and the superior to whom I have said today that he was asking the been insubordinate in order that I or by their parents. commission of Game and In- may have an opportunity to defend myself for a chance to "I believe this is contemplated in the State Personnel Act. No emwould not act on the comployer desires any one who is not mission's demand that he resign

subject to authority, and the charge Mr. Tyus, fiscal secretary of the is calculated to do me great injury. commission for the last 23 years, was "I am aware of no reason why I requested to resign vesterday and Executive Director Talbott E. Clarke should resign. was instructed to dismiss Mr. Tyus

if the resignaiton was not tendered immediately. Counting three to a family, more The News Leader said it had than half a million people will read tained from the Army. learned today that last November this issue of The Star. If you have the commission sought an increase a "want." tell them through a Star, was reached by the end of the first and Mrs. Shannon, who will present in Mr. Tyus' salary from \$3,300 to "Want Ad." Phone NA. 5000.

s4.020 "on the basis of merit to a faithful employe whose work is out-standing in character." The paper Pupils to 'Christen' 2 Jeeps **Bought After War Bond Sale** Two jeeps, costing about \$700 was set for the school year. So far,

each, have been purchased with the sales approximate \$2,000 Vir- cially of the health-protecting foods, funds accruing from sale of War tually all of the purchasers have will be the subject on which an exsavings stamps and bonds by pupils been pupils of the school and memof the sixth grade of the Rockville bers of their families.

Elementary School and will be "christened" at the school at noon Convalescent Soldiers

While sixth-grade pupils had To Be Entertained

Soldiers at the Forest Glen (Md) were made by students of all classes | Convalescent Home, a branch of Walter Reed Hospital, will be enter-Names for the jeeps were chosen | tained at 7:30 p.m. Thursday with by the sixth grade from suggestions a program of music, readings and made by the other classes. From dances by a group of local artists. Mrs. Dee Shannon of Silver class, the sixth grade, of which Miss Spring, well known in amateur necessity for victory gardens and

Virginia Karn is in charge, voted theatrical circles here, is arrangto name the vehicles "Rockville ing the program. Bumper" and "Racket Runt" and Among those to appear will be the those names formally will be be-Washington Scottish Band, who will Committee, whose members include stowed at tomorrow's exercises. Perhave with them a group of Scottish Mrs. Peyton Whalen of the County mission to buy the jeeps and to have dancers: Miss Marion Rueth of Sil- OCD, Dr. Frederick Coe. Mrs. R. them brought to the school was obver Spring, coloratura soprano, ac- Seabury d'Espard, Mrs. L. W. Pogue, companied by Irene Bender; Kitty Mrs. Robert Ash, Mrs. William J.

The original bond goal of \$1,500 Kelley, who will sing Irish songs. semester and a new one of \$3,000 several character sketches

two suggestions submitted by each

Victory Garden Lectures Planned at Bethesda How the home gardener may insure more adequate supplies, espe-

pert from the harticultural department of the University of Maryland will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Bethesda Elementary School, It will be the first of a series of six victory garden lectures. They are spensored by the American Women's Voluntary Services, the Garden Club of Chevy Chase, Md.; he Bethesda Community Garden Club and local civic organizations. The lectures are open to the public. The discussion will cover the

the kind of vegetables to grow Mrs. Chase Donaldson is chairman of the Bethesda Victory Garden

SALE

PRICE

\$14.95

\$38.88

\$42.65

\$82.85

\$89.60

\$69.45

\$69.65

Norfleet, Mrs. Benjamin Byas, Mrs. Robert F. Fleming and Edward L. Stock, ir

MONTH-END CLEARANCE! THAND H STS. N.W.

ODDS AND ENDS MUST GO! Discounts From 20% to 60% LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS *

UP TO ONE YEAR TO PAY AT THE NATIONAL

· · · · · ·	<i>P</i> 1	 	Our Reg. Price
	1	FULL-SIZE BED, panel headboard Walnut finish	\$22.95
		SOFA-BED, maple arm rests Cotton tapestry covered	
GA NUM	0 0	MODERN DRESSER, waterfall front, Walnut veneer on hardwood	\$79.75
A PART		3-PC. MODERN BEDROOM SUITE. Walnut veneers on hardwood	\$114.95
		3-PC. BLONDE MODERN BEDROOM SUITE. Waterfall design. Dresser, Chest and Bed	\$124.95
I eI	0.0	3-PC. 18th CENTURY BEDROOM SUITE. Mahogany finish. Dresser, Chest and Poster Bed	\$94.50
2		MODERN SOFA, upholstered in cotton tapestry. Spring construction	\$99.95
	JANT	OCCASIONAL ROCKER, walnut finish frame, Cotton tapestry covering	\$7.95

After Physical Tests At Charlottesville the afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock. Loudoun County Draft Board today Mr. Coates said two deliveries a announced the names of 60 white boulevard, between the 2000 and they will take their physical exam-



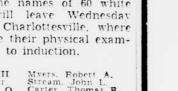
They are: Rust, David N. III Newton, C. E. Jr. Hardins, Donald O. Cooper, C. A. Jr. Hardins, W. L. Symiston, L. H.

Loudoun Draft Board

Lists 60 Who Will

Leave Wednesday

Group Will Be Inducted



Stream. John L. Carter. Thomas B. Chappell, W. L. Bowman, Stewart C. Canard, Robert M. Dawson, Ernest L. Crouch, W. R. ir. Testerman, F. F.

Dawson, Ernest L. Crouch W. R. ir. Testerman E F Moore. Thomas L. Jenkins. Assa M. Groff. David L. Willhams. John E. Carier. Calvin V. Allder. Jack P. Reid. Carl W. O'Malley. James Gibson. Paul R. Hickman. Charles H. Edwards. Harrv L. Barnhouse. Irvin B. Williams. Selby L. Frve. Elvie J. Hutchison. R. A. Steele. James W. Carrol. William A. Bruner. Roy L. Flynn. Harrv P. Fellers. James F. Hottle. Leslie B.

Hutton, A. L. Jr. Wynkoop, L. O. Simpson, Joseph F. Fields, James I. Lickey, Fred H. Greene, H. G.

Greene, H. G. Viris, Eugene W. Baker, C. W. Darr, George W. Cooper S. K. Fry Otho G. Volfe, Courtiand H. Iorris John S. Times, B. H. Vchison, John Uphin, G. Y. Sutphin, G. Matlock, Loy

Appointed Special Police.

H. B. Gill. town sergeant of Leesburg, has been appointed a special policeman for Loudoun County on the recommendation of Sheriff S. P. Alexander. The appointment. for one year, was made by Judge J. R. H.

before going to Charleston, S. C.,

Mayor Speaks at Club Meeting.

Mayor E. N. Bradfield of Leesburg

addressed the Leesburg Rotary Club

at its weekly dinner meeting Thurs-

day. He spoke on "Town Govern-

Agents Attend Conference.

Miss Anne Flovd Dick, county

Woman's Auxiliary Meets.

Purcellville Library Qualifies. The Purcellville Library was the

only new county library in the

where he will be stationed.

Of Insubordination charges of insubordination against me. I should like to request a bill charge of the bond-selling project By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Feb. 27.-L. W. Tyus State C land answer charges against him and that he

Fairfax County 4-H clubs collected 1,000 pounds of old phono-

Proceeds from the drive will be donated to the fund being raised by 4-H clubs throughout Virginia for an ambulance which will be given to the Red Cross.

Club Schedule.

Miss Lucy Blake, county home demonstration agent, has listed meetings for five home demonstration clubs and four 4-H clubs in Fairfax County next week. The Women Voters Urged schedule follows:

The Vale Home Demonstration Club meets at 1 p.m. Monday; To Attend Hearing Dranesville Club, 1:30 p.m. Tuesday; Accotink Club, 1:30 p.m. Wednes- An appeal to members of the Lintner, county agent, and W. H. day; Annandale Club, 1:30 p.m. Maryland League of Women Voters Cockerille, assistant county agent, Thursday, and Groveton Club, 1:30 to attend a General Assembly hearing are in Luray this week attending p.m. Friday. Care and repair of at 2 p.m. Wednesday on the bill to the Northern Virginia District Exequipment will be the subject of the repeal the declaration of intentions tension Conference. meetings.

The Fairfax 4-H Club meets at Alice W. Hostetler of Montgomery 10:30 a.m. Monday: Dranesville County, State president of the Club, 4 p.m., Tuesday: Annandale league. Club, 10:30 a.m. Thursday, and The hearing, to be held in the meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. Groveton Club. 10 a.m. Friday.

Herd Association Meets.

Association No. 1 will be held at short notice given.

R. W. Dickson, extension dairy di- been trying to have the law changed vision. V. P. I. who will talk on so residents do not have to declare "Milk Production and Feeding."

Sherwood P-TA to Meet

Schools Committee of the Wash- operations, will speak for the State ington Board of Trade, will speak on "The Taxpayer and the Schools" at a meeting of the Sherwood p.m. Tuesday at Sherwood School. The meeting will follow a review lesson on first aid to be given by William J. Thomas, 3d.

MARRIED 50 YEARS - Mr.

its own equipment outside. In addition the mileage used in running the buses back and forth from Four Mile Run has consumed much of the monthly mileage allowed by the ODT.

home demonstration agent; J. R law was made yesterday by Mrs.

Section B. Woman's Auxiliary of the St. James Episcopal Church, will State Capitol, was postponed from Harrison Williams. Mrs. David N. Thursday on the request of State Rust, ir., is chairman of the or-Senator T. Earle Hampton of Mont- ganization.

The annual meeting of Fairfax gomery County, a member of the County Dairy Herd Improvement Elections Committee, because of the 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Floris School Chairman A. Fulton Waller of the auditorium. Officers and directors Committee on Elections called the the 1942 General Assembly act aphearings at the instigation of the The principal speaker will be Maryland League. The group has local public library services all over

the State. It will get \$5,000. their intention of becoming State citizens a year in advance of voting. Dr. Phillips of Beltsville Mrs. Ralph Himstead of Chevy Chase, State chairman of the de-George Keneipp, chairman of the partment of government and its Gets Food Post in China

Dr. Ralph Phillips, chief of genetgroup at the hearings. The Montics investigation in the Bureau of gomery County League will be represented by Mrs. Frank Garfield Animal Industry of the Agriculture Parent-Teacher Association at 8 of Somerset, chairman of the same Department at the Beltsville Research Center has been assigned to department for the county group. special duty with the State Depart-

> Dr. Phillips has left for Chungking. China, where he will be consultant on animal breeding to the Bought by Navy Since 1940 Sultant on animal breeding to the Chinese government. As part of a

program aimed at increasing all

food production in China, Dr. Phil-

Ey the Associated Press.

The Navy has acquired 13.040 lips' work will be to help the Chiacres of land in Virginia since July 1. 1940, at a cost in excess of \$3.186.- He will work directly with the 000, a report of the Bureau of Yards Chinese Ministry of Agriculture and and Docks disclosed. Forestry, and will be attached to Sixty-four transactions were in- the American Embassy in Chung-

volved, and the largest single project king. was the 4.500 acre training camp site at Magruder, which cost \$32,265.

\$64,402 for a 1.209-acre addition to MIDDLETOWN, Va., Feb. 27, the Marine Corps training area at Loss was estimated by the owner as Quantico. Va. Other acquisitions considerably in excess of \$50,000 included a 32-acre housing area in yesterday when fire destroyed Alexandria, \$15,000. Naval Torpedo Montvue, farm home of A. G. Leake shop, 1.55 acres, \$42,500: 17.13 acres civil and construction engineer, near at Dahlgren, \$1,284.75, and 4.38 the Shenandoah River, east of here. acres for the Naval Hospital at Among the items lost were many Quantico, \$8.000. antiques Mr Leake had gathered in



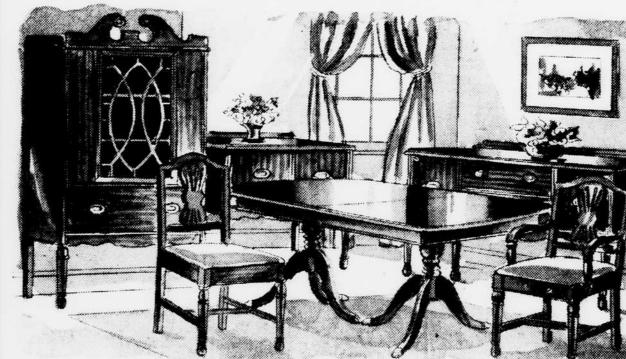
WINCHESTER, Va., Feb. 27. Friends here learned today of the



Reg. \$79 3-Piece Colonial Bedroom Suite

A marvel in value! For outstandingly beautiful design \$ and quality at a saving, select this suite. Consists of a full-size Bed, roomy Chest and large Dresser. Richly finished in walnut veneers on hardwood.

Pay as little as \$5.00 monthly-at the National!



Reg. \$169.95 10-Pc. Mahogany Dining Room Suite

A whole year to pay-at the National!

A real month-end value! Beautifully designed in select mahogany veneers on hardwood. Includes: Large Extension Table, Glass Front China, large Buffet, Server, Arm Chair and five matching Side Chairs covered in finest cotton tapestry,



finish frame. Cotton tapestry covering	\$7.95	\$5.29
MAGAZINE RACK, smartly designed, Walnut finish on hardwood	98c	67c
ALL MAHOGANY END TABLE. Regency design. Limited quantity	\$17.95	\$9.25
SECTIONAL SOFA, modern design. Cotton tapestry upholstery. Spring construction	\$134.95	\$86.65
LOUNGE CHAIR, spring construction. Covered in colorful cotton tapestry	\$29.95	\$21.45
FELT BASE RUGS, size 9x12 in choice of attractive patterns	\$6.95	\$4.88
FIBRE SCATTER SIZE RUGS. Choice of colors	\$2.50	\$1.19
STEP-LADDER STOOL, enamel finish hardwood. Leatherette top	\$2.29	\$1.78
PORCELAIN TOP KITCHEN TABLE, stainless steel top. Enameled base with utility drawer	\$9.95	\$7.88
LIMED OAK BUFFET, genuine oak in blonde finish. Nicely styled and strongly built	\$26.95	\$15.88
UNFINISHED HIGH-CHAIR, sturdy hardwood construction	\$2.69	\$1.98
UNFINISHED DRESSING TABLE, smoothly sanded and ready to paint, Has drawer and swing arms	\$3.49	\$2.88
UNFINISHED KITCHEN CHAIR, strongly constructed of pine	\$1.39	\$1.09
CLOTHES HAMPER, sturdy woven sides with pearloid top. Choice of colors	\$2.69	\$2.19
CHAISE LOUNGE, spring construction, chintz covering. Floor sample— slightly soiled	\$16.95	\$8.29
MAPLE VANITY, nicely finished in maple on hardwood. Plate glass mirror	\$21.95	\$16.49
CHEST OF DRAWERS, strongly con- structed and nicely finished	\$13.95	\$10.95
DINING ROOM SERVER, mahogany veneers on hardwood, nicely styled	\$24.95	\$10.60
BUFFET, mahogany finish on hard- wood construction. Will add beauty to your dining room	\$45.95	\$29.95
DINING ROOM TABLE, extension type. Mahogany veneer on hardwood. A real value	\$42.95	\$32.80
CHINA CABINET, walnut veneers on hardwood construction. See this amazing value	\$31.95	\$21.45
SERVER, genuine walnut veneers on hardwood construction. Attractively styled	\$11.95	\$7.40
SHIELD BACK DINETTE CHAIR, mahogany finish on hardwood. Attractively covered seat	\$8.95	\$4.19

MEN'S CLOTHING CLEARANCE-ON EASY TERMS



	Ceiling Price	SALE PRICE
Men's Corduroy Jackets	\$9.95	\$6.66
Men's Corduroy Reversible Finger-Tip Coats	\$13.95	\$8.88
Nationally-Famous Men's Lee Hats	\$5.00	\$3.95
Men's Durable Suede Jackets	\$6.95	\$4.44
Nationally-Famous Men's B.V.D. Cotton Robes	\$2.50	\$1.49
Men's Fancy Pattern and White Broadcloth Shirts	\$1.49	\$1.19
Men's Reversible Zelan Jackets	\$5.95	\$3.95
Men's Warm Sweaters	\$2.95	\$1.88

Boys' Sturdy I Made of sturdy fabrics that will stand plenty of abuse for active boys. Tans, Blues, Browns and Grays. Sizes 6 to 15.	Ceiling Pr	
	Ceiling Price	SALE PRICE
Boys' Warm Mackinaws Boys' Fancy Cotton Shirts		\$6.88 79c
Boys' Warm Sweaters Boys' Sport Coats	\$1.65	99c \$6.88



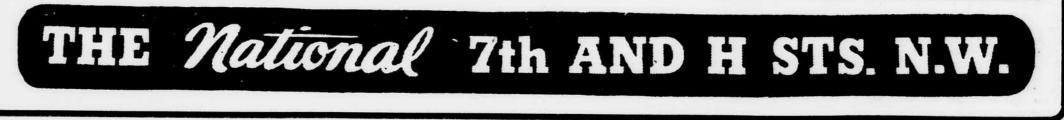
various parts of the world. Mr.

Leake lived alone except for a servant. The large brick house was erected over 100 years ago. The fire was thought to have started near a chimney in the attic

death of Lt. Roy Andes, a son of Mrs. F. W. Haserick the late Rev. A. W. Andes, former pastor of Timber Ridge Christian Again at Home and Mrs. George L. Mayhugh Church. Lt. Andes was killed in an recently observed their 50th airplane crash shortly after he had In Warrenton wedding anniversary at their | received his commission in the Army WARRENTON, Va., Feb. 27,-Mrs There was no information as to F. W. Haserick has returned from Mrs. Mayhugh are natives of when or where the crash occurred. Philadelphia, where she was the Fairfax County, Va., and spent The funeral is to be held at Antioch, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Colmost of their lives there. They near Harrisonburg. The Rev. R. A. kett for a few days. have seven children, eight Whitten of Winchester will assist Miss Virginia Hughes returned in the service. Surviving are his Wednesday from Mary Baldwin Colgrandchildren and one great- mother, two brothers and one sis- lege to be an attendant at the wedding of Miss Mary Hampton Barten-

ment 13,040 Acres in Virginia

home in Savage, Md. Mr. and Air Forces. ter.



To Report Violations.

Text of Regulations on 48-Hour Work Week

Following is the text of regulations issued last night by Chairman McNutt of the War Manpower Commission governing the application of President Roosevelt's order for a 48-hour week:

Regulations No. 3. Minimum Wartime Work Week of 48 Hours.

and 9,279. I hereby prescribe the on as an incident to ordinary farm- sibilities. following regulations:

pretation and application of execu- ations. tive order. Executive order No. 9.301 shall be so construed and applied as best to effectuate its fundamental purpose, which is to aid in meeting the manpower requirements of our armed forces and our expanding war production program by a fuller utilization of our available manpower. Effectuation of this purpose requires that in situations of labor shortage employers do not hire new workers when their manpower needs can effectively be met by a fuller utilization of their current labor force and that workers who can be released by an extension of the work week are released under circumstances which will permit and facilitate their effective utilization

elsewhere in the war effort. 903.2. Application to areas and activities. The chairman of the War Manpower Commission will, from time to time by order, designate areas and activities as subject to the provisions of executive order No. 9301. Regional manpower directors may designate additional areas and activities within their respective regions as subject to the provisions of executive order No. 9301, if they find and by appropriate public notice so declare, that such action will aid in alleviating labor shortages which are impeding the war effort. Unless and until an area or activity has been so designated, employers therein will not be required to extend their work week.

Directors to Interpret.

903.3. Delegation of authority. Regional and area manpower directors are authorized and directed to determine all questions arising within their respective regions and areas with respect to the interpretation and application of these regulations. in conformity with such procedures and instructions as the executive director of the War Manpower Commission may issue in implementation thereof

903.4. Minimum wartime work and their ores: week. "Minimum wartime work week" as used in these regulations beryllium, chrome, cobalt, columb- 903.5 (C) of the regulations. means a work week of 48 hours, ex- ium, copper, lead, magnesium, mancept in cases where a work week of 48 hours (a) would be impracticable in view of the nature of the opera- sten, uranium, vanadium, zinc, zir- through newspapers, trade journals, tions, (b) would not contribute to conium, all other non-ferrous metals radio and other channels. (Because the reduction of labor requirements, or (c) would conflict with any Fedral, State or local law or regulation limiting hours of work. In such cases "minimum wartime work week" means the greatest number of hours (less than 48) feasible in mills, wooden box factories and wood the light of the nature of the opera-

successive days, beginning with the tive order, may be delegated by vided in subsection (B) of section ing which workers are normally manpower directors, or to any other quire the employer to submit inrequired to be on duty.

(B) "Agriculture" means those to them. farm activities carried on by farm Regulations No. 3 prescribed by the cupation, who would be released as owners or tenants on farms in con- chairman on February 22, 1943, for a result of the extension of the nection with the cultivation of the the application of the Executive work week. soil, the harvesting of crops or the order, hereinafter referred to as Must Notify Employment Service, By virtue of authority vested in raising, feeding or management of the regulations, which together If the regional manpower direcme as chairman of the War Man- livestock, bees and poultry, and with the interpretations thereof es- tor or his representative determines power Commission by executive or- shall not include any packing, can- tablishes the policies under which that it should be possible to place der No. 9.301, establishing a mini- ning, processing, transportation or regional manpower directors and the workers promptly in suitable mum wartime work week of 43 hours marketing of articles produced on their designated representatives will employment with other employers. and by executive orders Nos. 9,139 farms unless performed or carried proceed to carry out their respon- he shall:

3. Procedure.

munities which are to be included

May Designate Additional Areas.

authorized to designate additional

areas or activities in their respective

regions as subject to the provisions

such designation they shall make a

area or activity will aid in alleviat-

ing labor shortages which are im-

The findings to be made by the

regard to the area or activity shall

The regional manpower director's

available manpower. The findings

tivity, serve the same purpose as

The regional manpower director

of Office of War Information regu-

peding the war program.

of the executive order. Prior to any

Regional manpower directors are

in each of the designated areas.

ing operations as distinguished from 9.301 General policy for inter- manufacturing or commercial oper-

> General Order No. 5. Designation of certain areas as the Executive order must be made cal offices of the United States Em-

Order No. 9301 By virtue of the authority vested define the geographical limits of workers to be released. provision of Section 903.2 of the in the February list. However, for manpower director or his repre- to consider the minimum wartime February 22, 1943, I hereby desig- the regulations, the regional mannate the following areas as subject power director may exclude certain

to the provisions of Executive Order of these surrounding communities if he finds that such exclusions are Akron, Ohio; Baltimore, Md.; necessary for the purpose of proporly effectuating the executive er-Bath, Me.; Beaumont, Tex.; Bridge-

port, Conn.; Brunswick, Ga.; Buf- der. The regional mannower direcfalo, N. Y.; Charleston, S. C.; Chey- tor shall give notice as to the comenne, Wyo.; Dayton, Ohio; Detroit, Mich.; Elkton, Md.; Hampton Roads, Va.: Hartford. Conn.: Las Vegas. Nev:, Macon, Ga.: Manitowoc, Wis.; Mobile, Ala.; New Britain. Conn.; Ogden, Utah: Panama City, Fla.; Pascagoula, Miss.; Portland, Oreg.; Portsmouth, N. H.: San Diego, Calif .: Seattle, Wash .: Somerville, N. J .: Springfield, Mass.; Sterling, Ill.; finding that the designation of such Washington, D. C.; Waterbury, Conn.; Wichita, Kans.

No. 9301

General Order No. 6. Designation of certain activities as

subject to provisions of executive regional manpower director with order No. 9301. By virtue of the authority vested be based upon such labor market in-

in me as chairman of the War Man- 'ormation as he can obtain. power Commission by executive order No. 9301, establishing a min- findings shall clearly describe the imum wartime work week of 48 area or activity to be designated as hours, and in accordance with the subject to the provisions of the provisions of section 903.2 of the executive order. The boundaries of regulations prescribed by me on designated areas shall conform as February 22, 1943, I hereby desig- closely as is practicable to the bounnate the following activities as sub- daries of the "labor market areas"

ject to the provisions of executive used in analyzing the adequacy of order No. 9301: 1. The mining (including the de- shall designate a date, subsequent to velopment of ore properties), dress- the time of their announcement, ing and beneficiating (milling) of which date shall, for the purpose of the following non-ferrous metals the newly designated area or ac-

Aluminum, antimony, arsenic, the date April 1, 1943, in section ganese, mercury, molybdenum, sil- or his representative shall then give ver, tantalum, tin, titanium, tung- public notice of these findings and their ores. 2. (a) All logging operations.

lations regarding release of public (b) All operations of all sawmills, information, all public informationplanning mills, veneer mills, ply- al materials should have advance wood mills, cooperage-stock mills, clearance by the regional informacooperage establishments, shingle tional service representative.)

Will Review Complaints. Regional manpower directors shall

ber of hours within a period of seven | ject to the provisions of the Execu- work week could be adopted as pro- Section 903.5 of the regulations. same calendar day each week, dur- regional manpower directors to area 903.5 of the regulations, he may repersons administratively responsible formation as to the number of

workers, classified according to oc-Employment Service.

or the regulations, he shall: (A) Instruct the employer to pro-

ceed promptly to extend the work General order No. 5, approved by week to the minimum wartime work he is not permitted to hire workers the chairman on February 22, 1913. week; and

designated 32 areas as areas in which (B) Inform the appropriate lo- other place of employment; and (B) So inform appropriate local subject to provisions of Executive operative. It is the responsibility of ployment Service of the number offices of the United States Emthe regional manpower directors to and occupational classification of ployment Service.

that the work week shall be ex- 903.4 of the regulations as full-time executive director of the commis- hours. Subsequently the Office of tended to the minimum wartime employment for the purpose of de- sion, that there can be no guar- Price Administration raised ceiling work week only in conformity with termining eligibility of a worker for antee that an employe released to go levels to compensate for the extra the provisions of subsection (C) of a statement of availability. to another job will be paid the same

When the designated representa- or a higher wage. All schedules for the release of tive of a regional manpower director They also said that an employer workers approved in accordance cannot secure compliance with the able to release employes in a labor with subsection (C) of Section 903.5 regulations through resources avail- shortage area by going on a 48of the regulations shall be forwarded able to him, he shall submit a full hour week may not transfer them by regional manpower directors or report of the nature and extent of to another plant he owns in an area their representatives to appropriate the violation to the regional man- where there is no labor shortage local offices of the United States power director, who shall take unless manpower officials approve action through the appropriate Gov-Other Exemptions.

ernment agency. Any worker or employer, or group ployes is exempt, even if it is affili-

If the regional manpower director of workers or employers, dissatisfied his representative determines with any act or failure to act purthat, with respect to any plant, factory, or other place of employment, suant to the terms of the regulations an employer is not complying with and this instruction shall be given a fair opportunity to present his or their case through the War Man-(A) Notify such employer that

power Commission appeals procedure. for work in such plant, factory or

Manpower

costs

The lumber and non-ferrous metal order was the first issued on an industry-wide basis. About 370,000 umber and 70,000 metal workers are reported to be affected.

Joy Over Soldier's Release From Army Is Fatal to Mother ated with a chain having several By the Associated Press

\$69.65

\$5.29

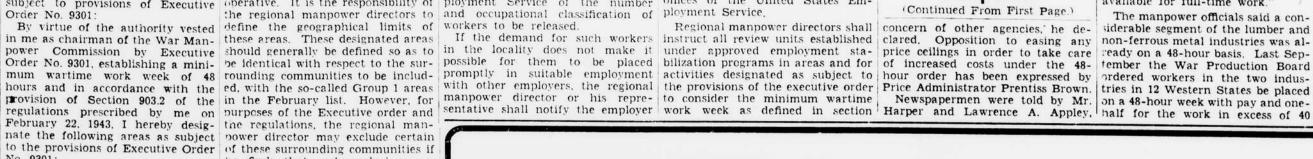
\$7.95

Besides the exclusion of employ-READING, Pa., Feb. 27 .- A ers with less than eight workers. 72-year-old Reading woman other exemptions in the regulations died today from a heart attack include State and political subdiwhich Deputy Coroner George vision employes, youth under the H. Zehner said he believed was age of 16 and "persons who, because induced by excitement over of other employment, household duher son's arrival home with an ties or physical disabilities, are not honorable discharge from the available for full-time work." Army

A store with fewer than eight em-

hundred or more, they said,

The manpower officials said a con-Mrs. Fabian Sebest, sr., was stricken shortly after she emsiderable segment of the lumber and non-ferrous metal industries was albraced her son, William, 41. ready on a 48-hour basis. Last Sepwhen he reached home at 7 a.m. He had been attached tember the War Production Board ordered workers in the two industo an Air Force unit and was released from service because on a 48-hour week with pay and onehe was deemed to be over age.





pulp m tions, the reduction of labor requirements or the applicable Fed- Regional Directors Given eral, State and local law or regulation, as the case may be.

903.5. Extension of work week in designated areas and activities. If the work week applicable to any worker employed in any plant, factory or other place of employment in an area or an activity designated as subject to the provisions of Executive Order No. 9301, is less than the minimum wartime work week, such work week shall be extended to the minimum wartime work week as follows:

work week would not involve the ulations prescribed under the terms regulations. release of any workers, the affected of that order by the chairman of employer shall proceed promptly to the War Manpower Commission. non-compliance of an employer, the extend the work week to the minimum wartime workweek.

Will Notify Employers.

representative of either determines the several regional manpower direc- Government agencies. employers, the affected employer will be notified of such determination and thereupon shall proceed promptly to extend the work week to the minimum wartime work week.

(C) If extension of such work week to the minimum wartime work week would involve the release of some workers and the regional or area manpower director or designated representative has not determined and notified the employer that such workers can promptly be placed in suitable employment with other employers, the work week shall not be extended except as authorized below. On or before April 1, 1943, the affected employer shall submit to the regional or area manpower

designated representative will au- time. thorize a schedule for the exten- S. 666 would make every man who untary methods backed by indision of the work week to the min- has registered or is required to regimum wartime work week and for ister under the Selective Training ing critical labor shortages which the release of workers in terms of and Service Act of 1940, as amended. labor market needs, and the em- and every woman between the ages ployer shall thereupon proceed to of 18 and 50, with certain exceptions,

ance with such schedule. **Exclusions Listed**.

workers. No employer shall hire agriculture, or any other occupation, any worker in an area or activity activity or employment which the bor shortage problem. As a result, designated as subject to the provi- President shall, from time to time, sions of Executive Order No. 9301, determine to be essential to the if the employer has failed in any effective prosecution of the war. manner to comply with the provisions of section 903.5 of these regulations in the plant, factory or the worker would be employed

903.7. Exclusions. No provision of these regulations shall be conthe extension of a work week:

place of employment in which less Commission, direct the Selective soldiers. We must direct additional than eight workers are regularly Service System to supply the re- persons into essential occupations employed

place of employment principally en- tained intact and would be utilized winning the war. gaged in agriculture.

any State or any political subdivi- service. sion thereof, or any instrumentality A total mobilization of our man be solved by voluntary methods. It of any one or more of the fore- and woman power is essential to provides for compulsion only when

16 years, or

Instructions on Procedure

Ps the Associated Press.

Following is the text of the War Manpower Commission's instructions to regional representatives concerning operation of the 48-hour program:

1. Purpose.

followed in the field offices of the workweek to the minimum wartime utive Order No. 9.301, and the reg- employer is complying with the

2. Policy.

of subsections 3.01, 3.02, 3.03 and 3.04 of this instruction. This information shall be forwarded as far as is practicable in advance of the date referred to in subsection 3.04. In carrying out their responsibilities, regional manpower directors or

their authorized representatives The purpose of this instruction is shall review complaints from into establish the procedures to be dividuals or organizations regarding non-compliance. They shall War Manpower Commission in make such investigations as may be (A) Whenever extension of such carrying out the provisions of Exec- necessary to determine whether the

In making investigations as to the

more fully mobilized than we are.

Owe it to Soldiers.

Furthermore, we owe an obliga-

tion to our fighting men to effect an

system to the home front to assure

a steady, full supply of munitions

and supplies necessary to win the

At this crucial stage of the war we

can no longer depend solely on vol-

our manpower and to solve the la-

in several instances where labor

been necessary to take men from

extension of the Selective Service

regional manpower director or his The effectuation of the purposes representative shall utilize to the of Executive Order No. 9,301, here- extent necessary the reports, records (B) Whenever the regional or area inafter referred to as the executive and personnel of the War Manmanpower director or a designated order, shall be the responsibility of power Commission and of other

that extension of such work week tors in their respective jurisdictions. If a regional manpower director. to the minimum wartime work week The responsibilities and authorities or his authorized representative has would involve the release only of set forth in this instruction, with reason to believe that in a particular workers who can be promptly placed the exception of the authority to plant, factory or other place of emin suitable employment with other designate areas and activities sub- ployment the minimum wartime

Text of Stimson Letter Secretary of War Writes to Reynolds Indorsing Manpower Measure

cipal Allies.

Py the Associated Press. Following is the text of Secre-

We cannot wage war to the greattary of War Stimson's letter to est advantage and with minimum Chairman Reynolds of the Senlosses, or contribute our full part ate Military Affairs Committee, to the united war effort, without indorsing the Austin-Wadsworth mobilizing our human resources with manpower bill: a thoroughness at least approaching that of our enemies and our prin-

The War Department strongly indorses S. 666. Seventy-eighth Condirector or the designated repre- gress, a bill "to provide further for sentative of either director a state- the successful prosecution of the war ment as to the number of workers through a system of civilian selective whose release would be involved and war service with the aid of the Selectheir occupational classification, to- tive Service system." and urges its gether with a proposed schedule for prompt passage by the Congress. the timing of such releases. The re- Comments on specific provisions of gional or area manpower director or the bill will not be given at this

rect sanctions to cure the growthreaten the war effort. There are labor shortages, present or imminent, in agriculture, mining and extend the work week in accord- who are required to register under industry this bill, liable to contribute by per-There is increasing evidence of

sonal service to the war effort in a the inadequacy of the present con-903.6. Restriction upon hiring of non-combatant capacity in industry. trols to achieve a full utilization of shortage emergencies existed, it has

Total Mobilization Needed.

the Army to supply labor. This is a The power to determine that such practice that is wasteful and disother place of employment in which workers are needed is vested in the ruptive to the Army's training pro-President. He may call for volun- gram. As a further result, proposals have teers for service and, if the response is inadequate or if he deems it im- been made to give blanket deferstrued or applied so as to require practicable to call for volunteers, ments to groups of workers, thus may, either directly or through the limiting greatly the manpower pool (A). In any establishment or other chairman of the War Manpower on which the Army depends for its

guired number of persons. The Selec- rather than keep the men out of the (B). In any establishment or live Service System woud be main- Army who are needed for the job of as the agency to classify and select Compulsion If Needed. (C). Of persons in the employ of these persons to be assigned to S666 recognizes that, if possible

the problem of labor supply should win the war. Only through com- voluntary methods fail or are for

(D). Of youth under the age of prenensive legislation, such as S. 666. other reasons inadequate to place on every one the equal Inasmuch as the committee has (E). Of individuals who on ac- obligation to serve in the war effort, requested that this report be excount of other employment, house- can a total mobilization be pedited, the Bureau of the Budget hold responsibilities, or physical achieved, has authorized its submission with limitations, are not available for Britain and Russia have national out a determination by the bureau war service laws under which men as to whether it conforms to the full-time work. and women may be assigned to non- programs of the President. Processers Not Included. 903.8 definitions. As used in these military as well as military duties. Sincerely yours. regulations Both Germany and Japan likewise HENRY L. STIMSON A) "Work week" means the num- have such laws. These countries are Secretary of War.



Reg. \$79 3-Piece Colonial Bedroom Suite

A marvel in value! For outstandingly beautiful design and quality at a saving, select this suite. Consists of a full-size Bed, roomy Chest and large Dresser. Richly finished in walnut veneers on hardwood.

Pay as little as \$5.00 monthly-at the National!



Reg. \$169.95 10-Pc. Mahogany Dining Room Suite

A real month-end value! Beautifully designed in select mahogany veneers on shardwood. Includes: Large Extension Table, Glass Front China, large Buffet, Server, Arm Chair and five matching Side Chairs covered in finest cotton tapestry.



A whole year to pay-at the National!

MAGAZINE RACK, smartly designed. Walnut finish on hardwood	98c	67c
ALL MAHOGANY END TABLE, Regency design. Limited quantity	\$17.95	\$9.25
SECTIONAL SOFA, modern design. Cotton tapestry upholstery. Spring	\$134.95	\$86.65
LOUNGE CHAIR, spring construction. Covered in colorful cotton tapestry	\$29.95	\$21.45
FELT BASE RUGS, size 9x12 in choice of attractive patterns	\$6.95	\$4.88
FIBRE SCATTER SIZE RUGS. Choice of colors	\$2.50	\$1.19
STEP-LADDER STOOL, enamel finish hardwood. Leatherette top	\$2.29	\$1.78
PORCELAIN TOP KITCHEN TABLE, stainless steel top. Enameled base with utility drawer	\$9.95	\$7.88
LIMED OAK BUFFET, genuine oak in blonde finish. Nicely styled and strongly built	\$26.95	\$15.88
UNFINISHED HIGH-CHAIR, sturdy hardwood construction	\$2.69	\$1.98
UNFINISHED DRESSING TABLE, smoothly sanded and ready to paint. Has drawer and swing arms	\$3.49	\$2.88
UNFINISHED KITCHEN CHAIR, strongly constructed of pine	\$1.39	\$1.09
CLOTHES HAMPER, sturdy woven sides with pearloid top. Choice of colors	\$2.69	\$2.19
CHAISE LOUNGE, spring construction, chintz covering. Floor sample— slightly soiled	\$16.95	\$8.29
MAPLE VANITY, nicely finished in maple on hardwood. Plate glass mirror	\$21.95	\$16.49
CHEST OF DRAWERS, strongly con- structed and nicely finished	\$13.95	\$10.95
DINING ROOM SERVER, mahogany veneers on hardwood, nicely styled	\$24.95	\$10.60
BUFFET, mahogany finish on hard- wood construction. Will add beauty to your dining room	\$45.95	\$29.95
DINING ROOM TABLE, extension type. Mahogany veneer on hardwood. A real value	\$42.95	\$32.80
CHINA CABINET, walnut veneers on hardwood construction. See this amazing value	\$31.95	\$21.45
SERVER, genuine walnut veneers on hardwood construction. Attractively styled	\$11.95	\$7.40
SHIELD BACK DINETTE CHAIR, mahogany finish on hardwood. Attractively covered seat	\$8.95	\$4.19

MODERN SOFA, upholstered in cotton

tapestry. Spring construction

covering _____

OCCASIONAL ROCKER, walnut

finish frame. Cotton tapestry



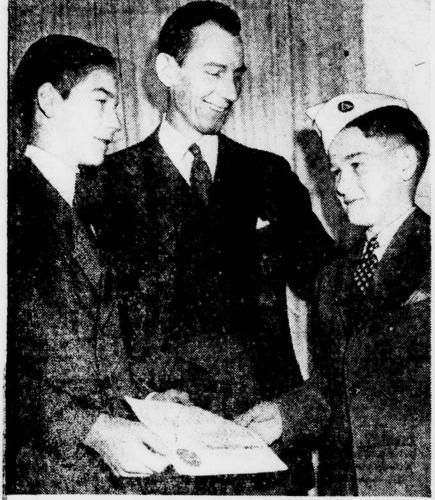


	Ceiling Price	SALE PRICE
Men's Corduroy Jackets	\$9.95	\$6.66
Men's Corduroy Reversible Finger-Tip Coats	\$13.95	\$8.88
Nationally-Famous Men's Lee Hats	\$5.00	\$3.95
Men's Durable Suede Jackets	\$6.95	\$4.44
Nationally-Famous Men's B.V.D. Cotton Robes	\$2.50	\$1.49
Men's Fancy Pattern and White Broadcloth Shirts	\$1.49	\$1.19
Men's Reversible Zelan Jackets	\$5.95	\$3.95
Men's Warm Sweaters	\$2.95	\$1.88
Sweaters	φ2.9)	φ1.00

Boys' Sturdy Made of sturdy fabrics that will stand plenty of abuse for active boys.		
Tans, Blues, Browns and Grays. Sizes 6 to 15.	Ceiling Price	SALE
Boys' Warm Mackinaws	\$8.95	\$6.88
Boys' Fancy Cotton Shirts	\$1.19	•
Boys' Warm Sweaters	\$1.65	99c
Boys' Sport Coats	\$9.95	\$6.88



'Billy' Plumpton, 12, Receives V-Man Award by Hard Work



Twelve-year-old Vincent "Billy" Plumpton (right) shown as he received the V-Man award of the Junior Board of Commerce from Gene Elliott, 13-year-old president of the Future Businessmen's Club. Between them is Douglas Butturff, chairman of the Big Brothers' Committee.

essmen's Club.

he V-Man Committee, in naming Jimmy Doolittle. he winner of the award, read the ollowing citation

3.000 Hours for Air Raids. as never missed an air-raid alert, of local messengers.

-Star Staff Photo. Fifty-eight inches of victory spirit, pumps allotted to his area. With 2-year-old Vincent "Billy" Plump- money won in salvage contests and on, jr., yesterday was proclaimed earned from the sale of vegetables from his Victory garden, he has pur-Washington's V-Man of the week chased \$200 worth of War bonds." by the Junior Board of Commerce. Of the hours spent in defense Billy, who lives at 3711 S street work, Billy says: "I didn't keep is the fourth "home-front count, but 'Pop' figured it out." thus honored by the weekly Billy attends Gordon Junior High ward. The certificate of commen- School, where he is in Grade 7-A. ation was presented to the beaming His favorite sport is football, which oungster by Gene Elliot, 13-year- he plays outside of school as a half-Id president of the Future Busi- back for the Burleith Peewees. He hopes to join the Naval Air Corps Ferdinand Nauheim, chairman of when he is old enough-his hero is

committee by Shirley Mayers, presi-"This 12-year-old V-man has dent of the Burleith Cilizens' Assoorked almost 3,000 hours for civil- ciation; by the air raid zone warden an defense as an air-raid warden in the Burleith area, and by the ssenger in the Burleith area. He assistant deputy warden in charge

has completed all courses in first. The judges who chose him are id, bomb study, protection against Commissioner John Russell Young, has and the details of the local con- Christine Sadler, president of the rol center and casualty base. Women's National Press Club, and Through his leadership, two truck- Bernard Nees, president of the local loads of scrap were collected. Single- Junior Board of Commerce, who last handedly he assembled the tank week joined the Navy.



COMBINED WITH SELECTED LONG-STAPLE WOOL IN A NEW PROCESS:

Actually Proven by Laboratory Test to Be Superlatively "Warm as Toast!"





These Marvelous Features!

• Remarkable new fillings-mink and rabbit's fur-provide luxury heretofore unknown in bedwear.

- Laboratory Tested to provide every iota of warmth you could expect.
- Covered with gorgeous Celanese rayon satin (heavy and lustrous in texture) with beautiful trapunto work that adds to the decorative appearance.
- Furs have been combined with selected wool in a special process so they won't shift or shed-and have a full-bodied texture for long usefulness.
- Both styles are available in a wide assortment of lovely colors in rich dark shades and bright light tones. In 72x84-inch size.

Three Nominated Billy. Billy's name was submitted to the

Three D. C. Area Men Celler Sees Value Listed Among 761 In 'Freedom of Skies'

* A--23

Killed in Action

Lts. Drysdale and Pyles And Sergt. Gleason All Were Cited for Heroism

One District man and two from Es the Associated Press. nearby Maryland and Virginia are Representative Celler, Democrat. mong 761 American soldiers re- New York, said last night that the ported killed in action in a War United States would gain more from Department casualty list released a "freedom of the skies" post-war last night.

ualties in the African, Alaskan, Republican, of Connecticut, for a Asiatic, European, South Pacific and "sovereignty of the air." Southwest Pacific areas.

First Lt. Willom B. Drysdale, 2219 cent House speech that "we want to Forty-ninth street, Washington: fly everywhere. Second Lt. George V. Pyles, Temple

Hills, Md.; and Staff Sergt. Jules J. Gleason, jr Alexandria, Va. The deaths of t. Drysdale and ergt. Gleason had been dislosed sometime by their barents.

Lt. Drysdale. 4, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. ames M. Drysale. His mother 23.4 aid she had

been informed Lt. Drysdale. the Distinguished Flying Cross will and, at the same time, a challenge be awarded posthumously to Lt. for world domination by America." ervice flag of the Covenant-First Wallace's interpretation of "free-

Presbyterian Church. Drysdale, 23, a fighter pilot, and domestic regulation Douglas R. Drysdale, 29, who en- Reciprocal Rig ted in the Air Forces last May nna, Calif

His mother was among the first over our territory and make essenthe Patent Office.

and Mrs. D. Wilmer Pyle . He was sengers or cargo in New York for dekilled January 16, and had been livery in Dallas or Los Angele cited previously for sheeting down three Jap planes in the China area He attended school in Oxon Hill Md. and the University of Maryland Fe first bessit formed area of the state of the st Fe first began flying at College Park carrying it through the Canal and port enlisting in the Air Corps depositing it at San Francisco." in April, 1941.

Gleason Was Athlete. Sergt Gleason, 22, was the se hington (treet, Alexandria, He born in Masonville, Iowa, and cated in Kanlas City, which was home until he enlisted in the Nov Air Forces in November 1941 Women of St. Marys County are South Women of St. Marys County are the United States, he was read, ord last July. His last letter his family was written from Along the Petemac River, from

ther a rivillan employe of ovsiers in this stretch of river Army Air Porces, received his remain. a Purple Heart decontation last According to Adam T. Wible, a ursday. In addition to his blacksmith who makes the oyster recay. In addition to his bureasing who makes the oyster or, he is survived by a sister, tongs, one woman working alone traret Alice Gleason of Denver, recently tonged 23 tubs of oysters and collected \$46 for her haul at Salisbury on the Eastern Shore. Adolf, Benito and Hirohito-the Eridge and other parties have three blind mice. Make them run been forgotten since the women With War bonds. i took over the ovstermen's jobs.

As Policy After War Warns U. S. Must Share

World Air Routes With All Nations Concerned

policy than from what he said was The announcement includes cas- the proposal of Representative Luce,

In a radio address Mr. Celler The Washington area men are quoted Mrs. Luce as saying in a re-

Can't Shunt Others Aside.

"But so does Russia, England, China, Holland," Mr. Celler, commented. "No nation worth is salt can be shunted aside. The world's air cannot be cut into segments like so many acres of land. We cannot set up sovereignties of the air guard-ed by invisible, yet impenetrable barriers extending from the land below

to the skies above.' Mr. Celler said that freedom of the air means "give and take-reciprocal

agreement "Mrs. Luce's address." he continued, was "a curious mingling of solationism and imperialism, a plea for insulated American thinking apart from the rest of the world,

Drysdale, who was killed in the Mrs. Luce later explained that North African area. His memory she favored reciprocal air agreewas honored recently when a gold ments.) star was dedicated to him on the Mr. Celler said Vice President

dom of the air" meant "right of Lt. Drysdale has two brothers in innocent passage with right of free ne service, First Lt. Alexander T. landing," but in conformity with

Reciprocal Rights Urged. "It would mean, for example," he and is now in training at Santa said, "that a British plane, flying from London to Australia, could fly

begin activities for rervicement tial stops at La Guardia Field, New the District and is chairman of York, or at San Francisco for rethe League for Men in Service of fueling and for landing passengers the Covenant - First Presbyterian and freight originating outside the rch. The father is employed at United States. But it would not mean that the British Overseas Lt. Pyles, 22, was the son of Mr. Airways Corp. could pick up pas-

Maryland Women Replace Men in **Oystering** Jobs

not to be outdone by their sisters elsewhere who are holding down

tamily was written from the on December a the day he was killed acting as a pretator on a Flying Fortress Vestorn Europe Western Europe. ret. Gleason was an athlete formerly done by husbands and brothers now at war. Only a few of the 400 men who once tonged



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A-24



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Editorial Page Features



Educational

EIGHT PAGES.

Russian Success Against Nazis Result of Careful Planning

Stalin, Convinced' He Must Fight Alone, Made **Excellent Preparation for Blow** Which Came

By Constantine Brown.

turn the tables on the Germans has been revealed by sources which have been in close touch with Moscow since before the outbreak of the war. These sources must remain anonymous, but their story is regarded as authentic.

When the Nazis struck at the Soviet on June 21, 1941, there were few if any military experts in Washington and London who gave the Russians more than an outside chance of weathering the enemy storm

Those few who maintained that the Germans could not defeat the Russians were moved by emotional rather than military considerations. Then when the Nazis resumed their offensive in 1942 we general opinion prevailing in most competent quarters was that they "were bound to do it" this time.

Lease-Lend Was Factor.

It is true that American lease-lend goods were arriving in greater quantities in Russia. But the Soviets had lost so much of their rich industrial areas and the communications system was so faulty that some of our ablest military strategists believed that the Germans, after storping Stalingrad, would push on to the Caspian Sea and the Caucasian Mountains, thus depriving the Russian armies of at least 70 per cent of their oil supplies and the bulk of their refineries

The Russian armies, it was believed here, unquestionably would continue to exist as important units, but they probably would have to reform somewhere in the Urals and would be out of action for some time

Nothing of the sort happened. Not only did the Russians survive as an active force, but they have come back with a spectacular victory which has changed the entire face of the war. Yet, the supplies sent across the oceans did not reach the Russians in such quantity as to permit them to perform the miracle of 1942-1943.

Excellent Preparedness.

The story that factories from Nazioccupied areas were moved in trucks to the rear is interesting, if not wholly accurate. The truth, according to reliable information here, does not involve any-

The story of why Russia was able to | was told that this was the Russian way and was asked to do the work for which he was hired without discussing the plans of the Russian government. The engineer shrugged his shoulders, considered his temporary employer somewhat impractical and went ahead. The same thing happened when he was told that he must design his construction to last a long time. He could not understand why the Russians wanted so many times more steel and concrete in their buildings than he was accustomed to using in the American factories.

Factories as Fortresses.

The explanation given him that the very climate in Russia requires stronger factories did not satisfy him until he understood that the factories he was planning might be used eventually as fortresses. This was proved at Stalingrad. Even today nobody quite knows the resources of the Soviet armies.

Military attaches have recently been permitted to follow the operations of the Soviet forces. Until some three months ago no military observer was allowed near any Russian fighting front. But even today when some American and British observers are attached to the headquarters of the advancing armies they do not know their actual strength. Stalin had built up his armies to resist any combination of enemies.

In 1933 when Hitler came into power the Russian leader warned the Western democracies of the danger of a world war caused by the Nazis. At that time Russia was in bad favor in London, Paris and Washington. The British and the French governments listened politely to the interesting information imparted to them by the Soviet diplomats but treated them lightly

Warnings Went Unheaded.

Many heads of government in those days believed the warnings were pure Bolshevik propaganda designed to scare the world and bring about bad blood among the European nations. Those were the days of peace and disarmament conferences when people and governments trusted in Geneva conferences more than in rearmament.

The suspicious Georgian who headed the U.S.S.R. government saw in the lack of interest of the European governWASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 28, 1943.

Gray Grains of Death

Powder Plants Give U. S. Best Product

By William Drum.



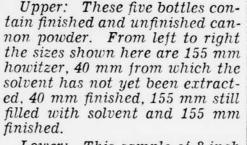
The shells that Americans and their Allies are firing all over the world are propelled by hard, peforated, gray and taffy-colored grains of smokeless powder. As a relative or friend of a fighting man, you may take comfort in the knowledge that it is the best and most widely used military explosive ever devised, as superior to the powder used in other wars as electric lighting is to kerosene.

Used only as a propellant-which means it carries the shell where it has been aimed-it is actually neither smokeless nor a powder, but it has two essential virtues. It becomes wholly gaseous and burns at almost any desired speed, and it leaves the gun barrel free of corrosive dirt, the combustion residue that for

years restricted the successful use of long-range, rapid-fire rifled guns. Smokeless powder is used in all rifle machine-gun, anti-aircraft and land and naval cannon. To powdermen it i

known as single-base explosive because it is made of ether and alcohol, wood or cotton fibers, plus certain acids. Nitroglycerin, the essential ingredient of double-base powder, is not present. The

substances that make up smokeless powder are ingeniously mixed and subjected to great pressure.



Lower: This sample of 8-inch naval explosive shows the perfopredictable. Size of the seven

teachers, small-town sheriffs and college students gathered after the Japanese plastered Pearl Harbor, and there they labor today as powdermen, with identical safety uniforms and shoes and closefitting turbans for girls who are prone to emulate ridiculous-and therefore dangerous-hair-dos No front-line soldier in a nip-tuck

gamble for his life knows more about danger than these powder workers. Many of them have seen what happens as a result of carelessness, or poor housekeeping, or a mixture of both. The merest wisp of dry nitrocotton on a hot bearing may fire a mixer and blow the roof off the house, or something may hit the concrete wall, cause a spark and tear the roof and sides off the building.

Today, as never before, powder calls for the services of the trained technician, the expert nitration chemist, the intuitive personnel manager. For strangely enough, after all these billions of pounds of the gray grains of death have been manufactured and fired, ever since the powder business in America had its inception on the banks of the Brandywine rations which make this powder | for supplying the flintlocks of the deerkilling settlers "beyond the mountains"

Hatching of Peace Proposal At Vatican Is Held Unlikely

Ciano Viewed as Having Less Chance to Broach Subject There Than Would Envoys in Bern or Ankara

By Richard K. Massock.

(Editor's note: Mr. Massock was chief of the Associated Press bureau in Rome from 1938 until the United States entered the war and he was interned. Returned to his country in the diplomatic exchange, he is now assigned to the Washington bureau. Here he writes of the Vatican's possible role in peace negotiations and summarizes the changes which war has brought to the Holy See.)

Those looking for a dovecote of negotiated peace in some neutral capital of the world had better count out Vatican City, say competent observers here. It is the least likely spot for the matching of a diplomatic deal

That goes for either side in the war, the diplomats say, and Italy's new Ambassador to the Holy See, Count Galeazzo Ciano, has no more chance of talking with the envoys of the United Nations there than Premier Mussolini's plenipotentiaries have in Bern or Ankara. He probably would have an even harder

time, if he tried. Not that the Vatican is opposed to peace at any time. On the contrary, Pope Pius XII has expressed a fervent desire for it. He has urged upon the world a program of social, economic and political justice, based on international co-operation and Christian principles.

Pope's Action Limited. But that is the extent to which the Pope may go-the making known of principles of justice and charity-unless his mediation is sought by both sides. The fact that a plea would have to come

from both sides was emphasized by a Catholic official closely associated with Vatican affairs. Not only is that the Vatican policy, but the Lateran treaty, signed in 1929 by Mussolini and the late Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state, expressly defines it. The treaty pledges the Pope to perpetual neutrality in political disputes between governments and to abstention from international congresses called to cope with them, unless his mediation is requested by both parties. With that in mind, some observers say

Cicognanl

untary prisoner in the Vatican, owing to the differences between the church and the Italian state, and there was no radio then. The Lateran treaty ended the intramural isolation of the Popes and Pius XII has been able to broadcast his views to the world.

Virtually every important nation of the world is represented at the Papal court except Soviet Russia. But the diplomats accredited to the Holy See must maintain absolute correctness under the close scrutiny of Vatican authorities to make sure that its strict neutrality is scrupuously observed. So restricted are the 109 acres of Papal territory within the City of Rome, the diplomats say, that undercover dickering, directly or through third parties, would be extremely difficult

As far back as the most remote antiquity, the Pontifical Yearbook says, the Roman pontiff has been represented in councils or in other important negotiations by legates or nuncios. So-called permanent nuncios have been assigned to kingdoms, republics and principalities since the 16th century. The equivalent of ambassadors and ministers, they always are invested with the title of archbishop, remain in office for a relatively short period and are always deans of the diplomatic corps in the capitals to which they are accredited.

Cicognani Fills Post Here.

In countries with which the Vatican lacks formal diplomatic relations, mostly those in which Catholics are a minority of the population, as in the United States, the papal representative is called an apostolic delegate. Filling the post in Washington is Msgr. Amleto Giovanni

The nuncios and apostolic delegates are chosen among Italian prelates, specially trained in the secretary of state's offices in the Vatican, but they have Vatican citizenship and passports when they are sent abroad. Because of its contacts with the clergy and, through them, with the faithful of every nation, the Vatican's diplomatic service has been called the best informed in the world.

At Vatican City now are 12 ambassadors of other powers, 25 ministers, in-

barbers, streetcar conductors, school

thing extraordinary or superhuman. It is merely a matter of shrewd foresight and excellent preparedness.

Premier Joseph Stalin had been reorganizing his armies and the defenses of Russia for at least 15 years. He realized that sooner or later the Russian territory would become a battlefield and when he began the grand-scale organization of Russia's defenses he could not foresee whether his country would have any friends at all. And so he proceeded on the assumption that some day Russia would have to fight one or several enemies with no support from anywhere.

Factories were built not only in the recognized industrial area of Russia where large quantities of raw materials were already under exploitation, but also far back behind the Volga. When an American engineer, who was hired at a high price to build these factories, pointed to the fallacy of placing them in regions sparsely populated and with only reduced means of communication, he

lowed like a cocktail in 1938, before pro-

ceeding to devour other larger and

stronger countries of Europe, may emerge

from this global war as a large factor in

Postwar planning still is in a nebu-

lous stage where European boundaries

are concerned, but it seems significant

that many if not most of the proposals

put forward for a reorganized Europe re-

Some of them advocate an enlarged

Germany, in line with a projected whole-

sale dismemberment of the Nazi Third

Reich. Others suggest Austria as the

that would include Hungary and Ru-

mania, as well as Bavaria and other

States of Central Europe, to include not

only Austria but Poland, Czechoslovakia,

Hungary, Rumania, Yugoslavia and pos-

sibly Greece and Bulgaria. It is signifi-

cant that this project is viewed favor-

ably in Polish quarters, although the

Polish government officially has not yet

gone beyond advocacy of an Eastern Eu-

ropean confederation, or rather two con-

federations closely linked; Poland-

Czechoslovakia in the north and Greece-

Yugoslavia in the south, with the door

Old Austria Fell Apart.

Austria stress the role which Austria has

played in the history of Europe as a co-

ordinator of cultures and nationalities.

as a supra-national state incorporating

within itself a whole collection of na-

tionalities. This Austria of the Haps-

burgs fell apart under the stress of war

in 1918, its various people merging into

the succession states of Poland, Czecho-

slovakia, Yugoslavia, Rumania, Hungary

In 1938 was annexed by Nazi Germany,

was a little nation of 6,500,000 German-

speaking people, of whom nearly 2,000.000

The Austria which was left and which

and Austria.

Advocates of most projects including

left open for other states to join.

Another project calls for a United

Southern German provinces.

serve a pretty good spot for Austria.

post-Hitler Europe.

suspected them of not being opposed to Germany's re-arming provided the Reich's thirst for expansion could be directed toward Russia. This led to the conclusion that sooner or later he would have to fight the growing Nazi military machinery.

ments something more than apathy. He

The feverish but unobtrusive re-armament was speeded up. A relatively small number of foreigners could enter the territory of the U.S.S.R. and none of them, regardless of how shrewd they were, could catch the slightest glimpse of plosion. what Russia was doing in a military way. The parades in Moscow were impressive.

But the foreign observers and intelligence agents believed that the 50,000 men who paraded before Lenin's mausoleum were the only thing Stalin could show the outside world to make an impression. The preparations of the Russian armies

ventured to talk too much about it was (Continued on Page B-3, Column 7.)

MANY PLAN FOR POSTWAR AUSTRIA

Most Proposals Reserve Good Spot for Small Nation

By Wade Werner,

deal?

It is not truly smokeless because it leaves a slight haze on firing, but this haze is much less than that formed by old types of black powder. The merit in a powder deficient in smoke is appreciated by coast guard and other land gunners, who do not wish the location of their emplacements revealed to aircraft on which they have trained their guns. And since it leaves no glowing residue in the gun barrel, smokeless powder is of additional benefit because it reduces the danger of a premature ex-

The samples shown in the accompanying illustrations come from an ordnance plant deep in the Blue Ridge country whose capacity, a military secret, would surprise you if you knew it.

In seeking powder of a certain strength, the rate of burning is all-important. In smokeless powder, this acceleration is were progressing rapidly. Any one who governed by the minute performations that run the length of the grains. Known as pin holes, they are introduced into

not support Otto of Hapsburg, advocates

establishment of a liberal regime in post-

war Austria, and meanwhile disclaims

any particular program except all-out

Adherents of the former democratic

itarian regime in Austria, partly because

they saw it as a prelude to restoration of

Another in this group is Friedrich

under the Hapsburgs for the assassina-

support of the war effort.

the Hapsburgs.

holes seen in the end of the inchlong grain governs the rate of its burning.

the grain in its last formative pressing under 3,000 pounds pressure, from which the powder emerges in long strands resembling macaroni.

After pressing, powder is cut into exact segments before the ether and wood alcohol, which made it semi-plastic, is extracted with heat. It is said that Hitler, the base of whose powder is neither wood nor cotton, but oatmeal, does not have time to remove the solvent from

his powder In 30 and 50 caliber and in 155-mm howitzer charges the grains have only a single hole of unbelievably small diameter. Larger cannon varieties have seven holes, not much larger, but all accurately spaced.

"Green" powder becomes finished powder after the solvents have been extracted with heat. The fumes of the solvents are condensed, collected and stored for re-use. After this process a negligible amount of ether and alcohol remaining is washed away with hot water. The powder is then of a translucent amber color, and has been reduced 25 per cent in size.

Finally it is dried in hot air, blended in huge lots to insure a product of great uniformity, and packed in zinc-lined cans which have been tested with a pressure of several atmospheres to show that tury ago? they are air and water tight.

Vieille, a Frenchman, in 1886 made the first military smokeless powder of the modern type, according to William S. Dutton, who reviewed the history of American powdermaking in a book last year. Even in 1886, Dutton states, the secret of mixing a stabilizing chemical with the ingredients to render it safe to handle was known.

kins reports. But it was not until 1916, on the very eve of our entrance into the First World War, that America had a plant which produced the substance-diphenvlamine. in the World War and the current war made from coal tar-in quantity. Preyou will see little difference in food costs viously, diphenylamine had come from today and those of 24 years ago. Belgium and Germany.

Even before our entrance into the First World War smokeless powder was a propellant of the first magnitude. The production records of one firm which suplied the Allies shows that less than

a year after the start of hostilities in Europe the firm received foreign orders for 35,000,000 pounds of smokeless powder. More than 200,000,000 pounds a year were being made by the end of 1915, and when in April, 1917, the United States entered the war, this figure had | Cheese soared to 357,000,000 pounds. In one more year the firm's capacity was 455,-000.000 pounds, or 54 times the production capacity of that firm three years Dried prunes _____ 1712 earlier

23,000 Build Huge Plant.

parliamentary regime in Austria are be-The sprawling Blue Ridge giant from hind the Austrian Labor Committee, a group decidely anti-Hapsburg. The which the powder shown here came is an industrial miracle, America's first leaders include Julius Deutsch, Socialist big wartime powder plant, operating on

generalissimo in the brief Austrian civil war of February, 1934 who found refuge an enormous site which two years before had been a wilderness. There the snows in Czechoslovakia and later came to the United States. Deutsch and his Socialof 1940 and the record colds of 1941 tortured a construction gang of 23,000 men Democratic party colleagues fought against the establishment of an authorand boys.

About 15 kinds of powder are made there, though not all of them can be manufactured at one time. Some of this explosive is destined to be deto-Adler, who came close to being executed nated on the other side of the world. For testing the finished product there are

headed Vatican diplomacy when, as Euin Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana, powdermaking is still an experimental process.

The men who are perfecting powder are the chemists ho sit in armchairs in air-conditioned offices far from the reek of ether, comparing the performance of the blends which have been made under set conditions. They know that smokeless powder is THE powder in this war. Under their direction it will become predictable, potent and plentiful.

To that end they read their thermocouples, check their batteries of graduated thermometers, and add to the constantly expanding knowledge of ballistics. But the men and women in the powder lines, who don safety coveralls and shoes, who contribute at this plant almost 100 per cent to the purchase of war bonds. have, it is plain, a steadfast conviction. tion.

with the "Victory bread" of 1917-18.

1918.

29

Pork chops 41

Bacon, sliced _____ 49

Butter 55

Milk (quart) _____ 14

Potatoes (15 pounds) __ 45

Navy beans _____ 19

Coffee

Miss Stella Stewart, chief of the His-

Round steak

Lamb (leg)

Onions

Sugar

1942.

8.4

35.0

41.8

39.3

36.7

54.9

37.9

14.0

5.2

49.4

14.7

9.4

28.5

6.7

They are patiently, accurately making the gray grains of death for Hitler and Hirohito

gene Cardinal Pacelli, he was secretary of state. But the Casablanca conference requirement of "unconditional surrender" is recognized by the Vatican as precluding such a request.

the Pope would welcome an invitation

to mediate, particularly since he once

Presumably the Vatican would like to be represented at the eventual peace conference, there to advance the papal views, already outlined in a series of Christmas eve broadcasts. That assumption is based on the fact that Benedict XV sent a representative to the Versailles conference after the First World War. He was excluded from the negotiations, however, and remained only as an unofficial observer, without influence on the settlement.

Appeals of Benedict XV Muted. Times have changed greatly since 1919 and an authoritative Catholic has expressed a hope that more attention would be paid to the voice of PIUS XII. He pointed out that the appeals of Benedict XV were muted because he was a vol-

cluding a representative of the Order of Malta, and two special envoys with diplomatic rank: Harold H. Tittman, assistant to Myron C. Taylor, who is President Roosevelt's personal representative, and Ken Harada, special Japanese delegate with the rank of ambassador

Mr. Taylor was named to the Vatican in December, 1939, in recognition of the Pope's efforts to relieve distress in the war. He is now in the United States. After Japan attacked Pearl Harbor, Takio decided it would be good policy to have an envoy to the papal state and sent Mr. Harada, a former diplomat at Geneva, who arrived in Rome May 9, 1942. China thereupon sent a minister. Cheou Kang Sie, who reached his post last January 26.

Another new envoy is a Minister sent by Finland.

Within the walls of Vatican City live the diplomats of 13 countries at war

(See PEACE, Page B-3.)

LIVING COSTS LESS THAN IN WORLD WAR

·Comparative Figures Show Food Prices Are Lower

By Jane Eads, Associated Press Writer.

Remember the meatless, sweetless, Labor Department, says that no 1918 | violators threatened with \$5,000 fine or heatless, wheatless days and gasless Sunprices are quoted for hens, or cooking six years' imprisonment, or both. Ameridays of the World War, a quarter cenfowls, because no hens were sold at the time by order of the United States Food Oldtimers registering for Ration Book Administration in a move to spur egg No. 2 last week probably recalled the production

Nation-wide conservation program along "An increase of 0.2 per cent in the index of food costs between December 15 Since the outbreak of war in Europe in 1939, the increase in living costs in monthly rise in a year, Secretary Perkins this country has been 22.1 per cent, as said compared with a jump of almost 35 per

"At the present time the family food cent during the comparable period of bill is being affected by many factors the World War, Secretary of Labor Perother than price changes. Short supplies have forced the consumer to pur-If you compare retail food prices in chase substitutes which are not cur-Washington, for example, at the end of . the first year of American participation operations for meats cannot be fully reflected in official reports. Difficulties in obtaining certain foods are being re-

ported all over the country.' Here are the bureau's figures (aver-The Bureau of Labor Statistics, digages of all Washington stores), in cents ging into accounts of 1917-18 days, says per pound except where otherwise noted: it was considered very likely that shoes also would have been rationed if the April, December World War had continued through the spring of 1919. That men's and women's wearing apparel would have been standardized and its prices regulated. There was a serious threat of gasoline ration-

ing too. Although the pinch on all foods now is tighter, the bureau says the standard tions. of living is higher and the cost of living lower than for the same period in the

World War. In 1917 and 1918 every Tuesday was a Nation-wide meatless day and every

Saturday a porkless day. Americans were asked to observe one meatless meal a day throughout the rest of the week. Mondays and Wednesdays were wheattorical Studies of Wartime Problems, less days by Government edict-with

cans also were directed to observe one wheatless meal a day through the remainder of the week.

The wheat order was due to failure of the spring wheat crop of 1917. This, along with the coldest weather in a genand January 12 marked the smallest | eration during the winter of '17-'18. brought a wheat and coal deficit so staggering that stern Government measures were considered necessary.

On Wednesdays, also, no baker baked or sold bread containing wheat flour, and during the rest of the week sold only a loaf known as "victory bread" rently priced. Reports of black market which contained a 20 per cent substitution for wheat.

> Food Administrator Herbert Hoover estimated that these measures saved 15 million bushels of critically - needed wheat per month.

Fuel Famine Worse.

The fuel famine was even worse. In November, 1917, the Nation was short 50 .-000,000 tons of coal. When transportation tie-ups made the situation even more acute, heatless Mondays were inaugurated in January, 1918, for the rest of the winter, for business and professional establishments, with some excep-

And sugar? Well it was rationed at 3 pounds per person per month.

In those days Mrs. Henrietta Calvin, specialist in home economics for the Bureau of Education, suggested that a "perfect wartime meal might consist of bread and butter, milk and little fruit.'

These foods contained, she said, "all the elements for growth, heat, work and repair. . . ."



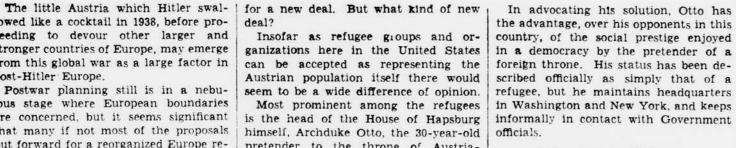
Insofar as refugee groups and organizations here in the United States can be accepted as representing the Austrian population itself there would seem to be a wide difference of opinion Most prominent among the refugees is the head of the House of Hapsburg himself, Archduke Otto, the 30-year-old pretender to the throne of Austria-Hungary. Otto maintains it was a tragic mis-

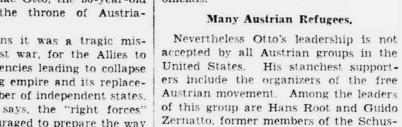
Austria to include parts of Southern take, in the last war, for the Allies to encourage tendencies leading to collapse of the Hapsburg empire and its replacement by a number of independent states. nucleus of a Danubian confederation This time, he says, the "right forces" should be encouraged to prepare the way for a better Europe

"The right forces," he explains, "are those which aim at decentralizing Germany in order to break Prussian leadership and which aim at reintegrating the old supra-national community on the Danube.

Some of his critics interpret this to mean simply dismemberment of Germany and restoration of the Hapsburg empire, with Otto as emperor.







chnigg cabinet; Prof. Dietrich Von Hildebrand, former professor of Catholic theology in the Universities of Munich and Vienna; Count Degenfeld, gentleman-inwaiting to the former Empress Zita. Otto's mother, and Walter Schuschnigg, cousin of the former chancellor.

Another group, calling itself Austrian Action, is led by Count Ferdinand Czernin, son of one of the last foreign ministers of the Hapsburg empire. It does

refugee, but he maintains headquarters in Washington and New York, and keeps informally in contact with Government

lived in Vienna, the former proud imperial capital.

Austrians themselves are by no means agreed on the kind of Austria they want after the war. Except for those Austrian Nazis, who still may be fighting or working wholeheartedly for Hitler, reports percolating across the frontier indicate that the population itself is about ready

ARCHDUKE OTTO. Willing to be Emperor.

ranges for both rifle and cannon charges. tion of the Prime Minister, Count Stuergkh, in 1916. and delicate instruments whose precision Still another Austrian group, also antiin measuring velocity is something posi-Hapsburg, is the Assembly for a Demotively uncanny. cratic Austrian Republic. Led by Dr. Operating every hour of the year, the Fritz Rogger, a former Austrian governplant has over it the sibilance of escapment official, this group includes former ing steam and the constant whir of Austrian Communists among its adherelectric motors. ents.

There the farmers and bookkeepers,



B-2

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SUNDAY.

_February 28, 1943

In Mercy's Name

Every Red Cross campaign is important, but the drive which is to begin tomorrow has a significance which surpasses the generality of such efforts very much as the present war exceeds all emergencies of an ordinary sort. It will be so closely related to the endeavor for victory as to justify the same variety of selflessness and sacrifice. The Washington objective is \$1,555,400, a sum approximately three times that of the last similar solicitation. Men, women and children in the Metropolitan Area are asked to give generously and immediately not merely their cash subscriptions, but their spiritual zeal, to the end that suffering and distress may be alleviated in the world.

Those individuals who are taking active part in the campaign are known as "interpreters" of the meaning of the Red Cross in the prevailing crisis. They will explain to their neighbors and friends the fact that the war fund must be raised by voluntary offerings from large numbers of people giving according to their financial ability. It is designed to meet an existing local, national and International need. The Government does not support the work with money, but it does approve and rely upon the co-operation of the universal Red Cross organization as an he states, "there is danger that agency of mercy whose historic func- | divergent views and policies may betion is recognized by all neutrals as | come crystallized, to the detriment well as by all belligerent countries. of the common war effort, and to the A moment's thought about the prob- detriment of efforts to bring about a suffice to convince any average person that it is well to keep the Red Cross independent of political connotations. It likewise is imperative that it always should be world." democratically maintained. The larger the membership, the greater the integrity and the power of the Red Cross symbol. Certainly, the appeal of the war fund requires no argument when addressed to the families of men in the national service. The parents, brothers, sisters, wives and children of American soldiers, sailors and marines are abundantly familiar with its efficiency as "the official medium of communication between the people of the United States and their Army and Navy." Wherever troops bearing the Stars and Stripes are located, there is a Red Cross field director and staff. Meanwhile, back home the domestic front is strengthened by Red Cross workers aiding the sick and wounded, providing blood plasma, helping veterans and their dependents, teaching nurses' assistants, developing classes in nutrition, home nursing and first aid and conducting many allied activities. It must be remembered in this connection that the ordinary, routine trials and troubles of the human race do not cease in wartime. On the contrary, they are accelerated in their number and their influence. If earthquakes, fires, floods and epi- may even run against material welldemics were added to the global catastrophe of the present struggle on such issues, the Undersecretary of with the Axis, the picture would be State must certainly have had them an accurate representation of the current problem The issue requires no detailed exposition to those who already are enrolled in the Red Cross and will welcome a further invitation to con- the German invasion at the start of tribute. Only to those citizens who the present war is a clear illustration have not yet been enlisted will it of issues which may endanger the be necessary to explain what the Red eventual peace conference unless Cross signifies. To illustrate its value, the famous speech which Shakespeare wrote for Portia in "The Merchant of Venice" may be citedthat beautiful declaration in which | is taking time by the forelock. Whatthe poet recalls that "we do pray for | ever may be the difficulties involved, mercy and that same prayer doth | the attempt should be made. We will teach us all to render the deeds of | neglect it at our peril. Each resident of Metromorey. politan Washington to whom those words are meaningful is summoned to the Red Cross in its hour of most glorious opportunity.

ers. Efforts by William A. Van Duzer, do any kind of farm work. Three as area representative of the ODT, to encourage formation of transportation committees have been handicapped by OPA's failure to give them any official recognition. This official recognition consists

merely in confirming to local rationing boards the existence of such committees, their chairmen being empowered to obtain larger gasoline allowances for the committee members. If the system were approved for Washington, transportation committees would be approved by Mr Van Duzer and the OPA, in turn, would make this approval official in notices to the ration boards. Everything should be done to encourage formation of such committees, and the procedure adopted elsewhere for 'war workers" should be approved by OPA for Washington and the Metro-

politan Area.

Allied Agreement Now Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles' address before the University of Toronto climaxes a series of speeches and writings by him on the same pressing theme. Mr. Welles' thesis is that the members of the United Nations should at once inaugurate a series of conferences on the framework of peace without waiting for the end of the war. He believes that only thus can the victorious coalition approach the peace table with basic understandings which will render possible a truly constructive and durable settlement.

No thoughtful person can question the necessity for such exchanges of views by a combination of nations today bound together by the stern compulsion of a life-and-death struggle against common foes, yet with widely different interests and aspirations as to how the ultimate victory should be fashioned. The tragedy of the Versailles Conference at the close of World War I teaches us what happens when the bonds of war are relaxed and unreconciled ambitions

meet in the diplomatic arena. Of this, Mr. Welles is fully aware and he has warned of the contingent danger on several recent occasions. A fortnight ago he spoke of the "unmitigated havoc" which might result pay. if the Versailles pattern were repeated, and in the current issue of the Atlantic Monthly he writes at length in the same vein. His Toronto address carries the argument a step further. "Failing to begin such organized study and discussion now."

State agencies and the United States Employment Service in New York will handle the registration and classification of the volunteers, and the State will provide the necessary training and transportation. The

whole thing is on a voluntary basis, Governor Dewey having emphasized that there will be "no directives, no orders and no compulsions.' How the program will work will depend, of course, on the nature of the response to the Governor's appeal and the willingness of the volunteers

to take assignments when the time comes to go out and work on the farms. It is an experiment which has been tried successfully, however, on a small scale in other States-notably South Dakota-and it should prove beneficial in New York. In any event, it is a manifestation

of self-reliance, of a will to get away from almost slavish dependence on the Federal Government, which is as wholesome as it is heartening.

Time for Firmness

The War Labor Board has announced a so-called bonus plan which has the effect of restoring premium pay rates for Saturday and Sunday work on a retroactive basis. Plainly, this is a concession to a labor group, exacted by pressure tactics, which runs counter to the letter and the spirit of the President's order "abolishing" this kind of premium pay

Mr. Roosevelt issued his executive order because it was recognized that there was no justification during a war for paying time and one-half or double time for work which happened to fall on Saturdays and Sundays within a regular work week. In the case of men who worked on Saturday or Sunday as a sixth or seventh working day, the premium pay rates, of course, were continued. This arrangement had the approval of national labor leaders, and as a matter of fact, certain CIO unions which had voluntarily given up premium pay insisted that the order be issued on a national basis, contending that other unions were raiding their membership with promises to get premium

In the case which came before the labor board, employes of the York (Pa.) Safe & Lock Co., and the New Britain (Conn.) Machine Co. had answered the executive order by abstaining from work on Saturday and Sunday swing shifts. The New Britain concern said that its week-end swing shift simply disintegrated and that critical tools were not operated on Saturday nights and Sundays.

The board found that the premiur

Problems of a War President Discussed

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 28, 1943.

By Owen L. Scott.

President Roosevelt today finds himself in an amazing position. The President is shouldering the immense burdens that go with leadership in two wars being fought simultaneously. Yet that task as commander in chief is beginning to look like simplicity itself compared with the task of leading warring groups at home

The President's own official aides are fighting one another like cats and dogs. A coalition of Democrats and Republicans in Congress is sitting up nights trying to figure out ways to make Mr. Roosevelt's task more difficult. At the same time, there is a scramble on the part of farmers and workers and, in some cases, business groups to try to get of life," that rich out of the war, regardless of the consequences.

How the President stands up under the burdens that fall upon him as a result of these situations is very much a mystery. Yet he does He manages to remain cheerful. He is keeping his temper. And, despite the efforts to trip him up he is accomplishing very many results, including the one of getting on with the wars against Germany and Japan while at least maintaining his own in the various domestic wars at home.

That, at least, is the appraisal of the ituation that is being made by disinterested observers here.

There is agreement that this situation probably is without precedent. This is true because the task of being President today is far more complicated and far more exacting than in any previous war No other present-day war leader is confronted with quite the problems that President Roosevelt faces. In Germany and Japan and Russia there are absolute dictatorships, where rulers need deal with few, if any, political problems. In England there is a political truce that relieves Prime Minister Churchill of most political problems.

In this country, however, the domestic political and economic problems seldom have appeared more acute. Mr. Roosevelt must take time off from his war leadership to wrestle with those problems. In doing so, he discovers that there is a coalition in Congress that delights in making his task more difficult This coalition, in turn, rests upon two

bases, one a determination to make sure that the President doesn't intrench himself sufficiently to seek and obtain a fourth nomination, the other a desire to satisfy voter groups who want to obtain some special advantage during the war.

The two most acute domestic problems are those concerning utilization of manpower and those affecting the strong wartime trend toward inflation. In trying to deal with the first prob-

lem, Mr. Roosevelt discovers himself doing battle with Congress. Many Congressmen, even a majority insis

ETERNAL HOPE

By the Right Rev. JAMES E. FREEMAN, D. D., LL. D., D. C. L., Bishop of Washington.

The extent and wide variety of the ! sorrows and trials that come to men and women today test all that they have of faith and courage. Many walk in deep shadows waiting for a new daybreak; others suffer the loss of loved ones whose going makes the days cheerless and lonely. Letters come daily to my desk broadly representative of peoples of every class and kind, some of them despairing and without hope, others from those who in the hour of their great grief have found solace and assurance in a Christian faith, long neglected in other and sunnier days. One writes out of his disillusionment and invalidism that he "sees nothing ahead, no solution of the riddle

"We are but children crying in the night, And with no language but a cry.'

Life is nothing more than a brief span and most of it is misery and pain-so my correspondent reasons. It is not attractive and appealing. It is forbidding and casts a dark shadow upon the pathway of the future.

It is the antithesis of Charles Wagner's reasoning when at the death of his beloved son he writes: "Thou hast sown with rays of white light the pathway to the grave and left at the gates of death a gleam as of the dawn." Here hope renounces despair, here despite the cruelest of all disappointments it accepts the promise of Him who said: "Because I live, ye shall live also."

We call it faith, but what a tragic world this would be if faith should die at the portal of the tomb! Today, and every day, thousands of homes must feel the stern hardships that losses bring; today anxiety and poignant grief are at the hearthstone of many a fireside. The age-old searching question is on many lips: "If a man die shall he live again?" All the reasoning of the great thinkers and philosophers has revolved about this question. It is as old as man himself. Tennyson in his majestic peem, "In Memoriam," wrestles with it. Over and over again he seeks to penetrate the veil that hides the seen from the unseen. Now despair seizes him, again he gives

Fifty Years Ago

In The Star

Fifty years ago Washington was tense

Inauguration tion on the 4th of

was almost at an end and Grover Cleve-

land due to be reinstated after an ab-

a rather unusual permanence to the

crowd. Naturally, however, the crowd

will not be here in force till Friday.

Then the big trains from all parts of the

country, many of which are already on

their way to Washington, will come pour-

ing into the railroad stations and will

empty out their big loads of sightseers.

* * * *

The outgoing Vice President, Levi P

Banquet for 1893, said: "Vice President

decessors has been. The entire Senate,

without distinction of party, united in

tendering a complimentary dinner and

in bearing testimony to the admirable

manner in which he has presided over

the deliberations of the upper chamber

of Congress for the past four years. The

banquet, which was held in the beauti-

ful dining hall of the Arlington, was the

best that skill and taste could supply.

The decorations were most effective and

the company as distinguished as it could

of prominence was absent."

well be, inasmuch as scarcely one speaker

* * * *

The same day the incoming Vice Presi-

dent, Adlai Stevenson, was also greeted

Vice President According to The

1893: "The elevator boy at the Ebbitt

began to feel real tired this morning.

He had never tackled a Vice President-

elect before, and he found that it was

after the Stevenson party arrived, the

stream of callers set in, and there was

some of the more prominent visitors were

* * * *

Retires

Largely eclipsed by the coming presi-

at his hotel, though

not by a banquet.

Star of March 1.

Morton

The Star of February 28.

Morton was honored last

night as none of his pre-

revisions incident to a

change of administra-

March. Harrison's term

in anticipation of the ceremonies and

Comina

voice to a triumphant note and in matchless phrase, dissipates the night with its dark mystery and ushers in the

> morning So it has been with the greatest of poets. But exquisite, glowing verse is not adequate to heal deep wounds and fill spaces once occupied by lovely forms. Nor will the deep and understanding sympathy of friends stay the pain which sorrow brings. I have read and pondered the splendid phrases of the greatest of philosophers-Plato, Aristotle and a host of others. They reason well, they scale lofty heights and guess at life's meaning and its ultimate end, but they only guess. Their speculations are heartening and reassuring, but they will not satisfy the loneliness and grief of the afflicted. No, this is not enough. We crave for something more than guesses at truth.

Only one voice has ever dared to say: "I know." Only one tongue has ever dared to affirm: "I am the resurrection and the life, he that believeth in Me shall never die." Christ plumbed the depths of human misery, pain and sorrow. He alone stood in a home where life had fled and affirmed that death could not impose an "iron sleep" upon the sons of men. It is upon this word and strengthened by this hope that men and women have faced the severest trials and risen above crushing defeats. "This is the victory that overcometh the world, even our faith

Pascal well said: "The heart hath reasons that the reason knows not of." As I write this brief message I reckon with the pains and sorrows of the present world. I know, not from speculation but from bitter experience, what the loss of loved ones means. It is out of such experience and in the face of what I have known of the thousands who have had like experiences, those to whom I have ministered, that I write. I have seen faith in Christ lift the bowed head, inspire the sinking heart and bring peace where only anguish and despair prevailed. It is this faith that makes us believe in a new world and an unconquerable renewal of life. It is this faith that a distracted world needs today.

Capital Sidelights

By Will P. Kennedy.

The House had a big surprise on

Thursday, a real treat-one of the best

from a fledgling member, Representative



Bu Frederic J. Haskin.

One of the least known, yet important, units of the far-flung activities of the United States Government is its lighthouse service. Charged as it is with the heavy responsibility of guiding and otherwise aiding vessels day and night along all bodies of water in or touching the country's shores where vessels ply, the men who sit for years in towers are so keen of vision and so well informed about their task that they might well be called the Nation's only vigilantes

This is especially true of the lighthouse service on the Great Lakes, for no body of water has a heavier traffic. One thinks of the Seven Seas and their burden of sail and steam, and one thinks of the Suez and Panama Canals, but through none does such tonnage pass as through the Great Lakes seaways.

More than 30.000 passages a year are made up and down these seas and the tonnage the ships carry makes those which the face of Helen of Troy launched appear as a high school regatta. Eighty-five ships a day, on an average, pass through the Detroit River. that body of water which connects the upper lakes with the lower ones. There are some small sailing vessels and some motorboats to make up the total, but most of them are from 400 to 600 feet in length. There are the great whalebacks which come down from Duluth and Superior with cargoes of iron ore, and there are the wheat ships which bring the grain from the broad fields of the Dakotas.

It must be obvious that these ships need aids to navigation. From Duluth to Cleveland, for instance, the voyage is 833 miles. And of this trip, 185 miles, or 22 per cent, of the entire voyage lies along dredged channels and through the thronging traffic of great seaports-for these lake cities are seaports in that. through the Welland Canal and the St. Lawrence River, the boats may and do go out to the broad Atlantic.

The 11th lighthouse district is in charge of these teeming waterways. It is true that on the northern brink the Dominion of Canada bears her share of responsibility for the lights, but most of the job is done by the lighthouse service of the United States.

Lights began to be built back in the early days of the settlement of the Northwest Territory, as it then was called. In the days when Comdr. Robert Rogers had charge of the fortress at Michilimackinac there were lights of a fashion, although not very effective ones. For the most part they were beacons lighted by wood fires. But with the bits of oratory in many years and this passage of time and especially with the development of the great lumber indus-Walter H. Judd. Republican, of Minnetry of Wisconsin and the Mesabi Range sota. He discussed conditions in the iron mines, whence the iron ore comes down to Ashtabula and Conneaut and Erie, aids to navigation became imperative. The long, lean whaleback vessels could not trust to dead reckoning; they needed lights and buoys to bring them safely through the narrow seas and to port where their cargoes were awaited. Thousands of men depend for their employment upon the delivery of this heavy freight. One of the chief impediments to navigation of the upper lakes consisted of the Falls of the St. Marys River. The State of Michigan had the enterprise to build a canal around the falls as early as 1855. but the Federal Government soon took the whole thing over. It took time to complete the work, but by 1881 the attempts to arouse Americans to the Sault Ste. Marie Canal, better known as the Soc, had been constructed and put into operation. This opened Lake Superior to navigation, ending the long portage around the falls. It was then that the Stannard Rock and the Passage Island Lighthouses were erected. There was trade, of course, but it was not until 1890 that the great riches of the Mesabi Range iron mines were discovered and the waters of Lake Superior burdened with a tonnage they never had dreamed of before. It is a curious thing, but no great steel industry was develop in the neighborhood of the mines. That was, doubtless, because of the lack of coal. So the iron ore was freighted down the lakes to the southern ports of those waters. Almost, it seemed, with every cargo more lights were established; not, of course, full-towered lighthouses, but lighted buoys and beacons. The Detroit River, the St. Marys River and the shallow Lake of St. Clair require aids to a richer navigation than ever Venice or Genoa knew. Where their argosies with portly sail or with proud steam came down the narrow seas, there was urgent need for the beacons which would show the way to safe passage, and those were supplied by the Federal, Government through the United States lighthouse service. It is interesting to trace the growth of the aids to navigation in these waters. In 1911 there were 341 such aids, while today there are some 500. There were 58 fog signals in 1911 and there now are approximately 100. There have been many wrecks, some with heavy loss of life and some with only loss of property. but whenever it is demonstrated that a particular point is dangerous and needs further protection, that protection is supplied.

Encouraging Group Riding

As director of defense transportation, Joseph B. Eastman is urging "proper" use of private automobiles to help relieve public transportation facilities, and he emphasizes in this

In war plants, group riding is en- consequence of the fumbling that is must have, in addition to my freedom appropriation of funds was available. He the outer office than in the inner sancof the land, and they do not contain desk." couraged by the official recognition going on in Washington, Governor and the right to reassume my supplemented the salary of other men tum. After reading it I am sure you will agree that all the serious thinking opealed to the people of out of this special fund to bring them cent salary cut. From that time on, this Dowey maiden name of Brooklyn. That is as Cape Mendocino Station in Califordid not profit personally a penny by any Never has the White House seen a more military or in the plush-carpeted offices however, to committees made up of | is more, he has a plan for doing this | see them cavorting in wild abandon salary payments to himself, not even for honest, courageous, intelligent, public- of the bureaucratic bigwigs." For the employes in "war work," and one of that has been worked out in detail. | around the bases at their Ebbitts information of those who wish to read his own living expenses or otherwise. spirited President than Herbert Hoover. Its curious discriminations has been The appeal for volunteers has been Field nursery. Obviously they are the In 1931, when the depression hit the He was a poor salesman of himself, but the letter-it was printed in the Febfailure to include Government em- directed to all persons over fourteen sort of thing that could only happen land. President Hoover and all members he had a precious package in his heart ruary 24 issue of the Congressional ployes in the category of war work- | years of age who are in a position to | once." Record on page A827. of his cabinet voluntarily took a 20 per ' and mind. iners in these important waters.

peace that will be more than a brief and uneasy interlude before another even more horrible and destructive war devastates and depopulates the

As a pattern for United Nations understanding, Mr. Welles cited the successful agreements arrived at between the United States and Canada-an especially felicitous illustration when set forth before a Canadian audience. He likewise called attention to the promising "system of international relationships" which is being worked out in the Western Hemisphere, based on mutual security and respect among all the many New World nations, great and small. From this successful evolution, Mr. Welles concluded that, despite "age-old rivalries" in Europe and elsewhere, "I think that we of the Americas can say that if twenty-two independent democracies * * * of different races, of different languages and of different origins, can achieve the measure of progress we now have achieved * * * that the same form of relationship can be achieved in all regions of the

world.' Mr. Welles kept his thesis within the economic sphere, appealing to motives of enlightened self-interest. He avoided raising political issues founded on strategic, diplomatic or racial considerations, some of which have little to do with economics or being. Yet, though tactfully silent in mind. The current controversy between Soviet Russia and Poland

over the eventual disposition of Poland's eastern provinces occupied by Soviet Armies concurrently with some preliminary measure of agreement is reached before the close of hostilities between the United Nations and the Axis powers. Mr. Welles

Back to the Soil

At his recent press conference with Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, the President said that this country is going to send more substantial help to China just as soon as the Lord will let us. Mme. Chiang, too alert to let the opportunity pass, observed that she had heard somewhere that the Lord helps those who help themselves. The

news reports did not record what, if change in the commissionership of the gation be held open and the way pointed sentiments. It was signed "Seriously, connection the benefits of group close to him personally, the Gazette anything, the President had to say shudder to my very foundations, for District of Columbia took place today your secretary, Alice S. Fisher." Repthrough every sort of navigational aid riding to and from work. Now if Mr. found out the facts. to that, but Governor Thomas E. instance, at the revolting thought of when Myron M. Parker, in a strong and, for many years, the United States resentative Hebert, in recommending As Secretary of Commerce and later Eastman's office and the OPA will Dewey evidently is taking the sugsteady voice, took his oath to support being known as Mrs. Hoboken. Yet lighthouse service has seen to this. that his colleagues read it, said: "Peras President, Mr. Hoover put his salary work a little more closely together to gestion of China's First Lady to heart. the Constitution of the United States. I will play fair. I demand no cash haps in many of our congressional offices In the Great Lakes region the lightinto a special account and spent it in * * * The ceremony took place in With the outlook for this year's settlement from the defendant, nor promote group riding in Washington, there is more wisdom, logic, common the public interest. He paid a special more progress might be made here. food supply growing no brighter in alimony. One thing, and one only, I staff of necessary experts for whom no Commissioner Ross' room. * * * Mr sense, sound thinking and reasoning in Parker at once took possession of his

pay which these employes had been getting prior to the President's order was an "integral part" of the agreed wage for their particular jobs, and apparently concluded that the easiest way to get them back to work was to restore the higher pay scale. The result, however, is to open the door to virtual nullification of the executive order, unless it is proposed to grant premium pay to some workers and deny it to others.

This is not the first time that the board has given way in the face of pressure from labor groups, and the disheartening fact is that one retreat seems to lead to another. Even within the board itself, according to current reports, some labor members are threatening to revolt against what they call "dictation" from Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes. This dictation consists of the effort by Mr. Byrnes to put a little iron into the board's stand against inflationary wage increases. He realizes that this constant chipping away at the boards' wage position eventually will bring the whole structure toppling down, and he is trying to prevent such a disaster. But certain of the labor members, who should know better, seem determined to get Mr. Byrnes out of the picture, presumably so they can deal freely with the more pliable public members of the board. This is an outlook which is not going to be improved by one capitula-

tion after another. If it is seriously intended to stabilize wages, the time is at hand for the board to take a stand against any further increases, and to stick to it.

Municipal Divorce

Whisper it no longer-the secret is out. Brooklyn wants a divorce from New York. In those very words, State Assemblyman Fred Moritt, attorney for the plaintiff, has already instituted proceedings in the right court, the Legislature at Albany. He has entered a resolution that the separation be complete. The facts in the case are simple. Brooklyn was born in 1816, a descendant of the Breucklens of Holland, and in 1898, at the tender age of eighty-two, mistakenly fell for the wiles of the slicker. New York. "Sentiment, rather than understanding, was largely responsible for the union," pleads Mr. Moritt. "Now

my client, Brooklyn, is tired of being just plain Mrs. New York for the last forty-five years. The time has come to part." If the municipal divorce is granted it will be one of those friendly affairs.

uncontaminated by an ugly triangle. "I shall never marry again," says Brooklyn, firmly. "Once is enough. I

that the Army this country is building is too big. They are seeking ways to prevent the drafting of farmers and to return to the farms men already drafted. They are balking at use of the Selective Service Act on a "work or fight' basis, although that use was accepted in the last war when demands for men were far less acute than now. They want to find some way to fight a painless war-one that will not upset homes or inconvenience very many voters.

In trying to deal with the second problem, Mr. Roosevelt likewise discovers himself doing battle with Congress. It almost certainly will require a White House veto to prevent Congress from assuring still higher prices for farmers. Farm prices today are 98 per cent above the average of the 1938-9 year. The President may not be able to prevent a removal of controls that now limit salary increases. If those controls go, then workers will have an almost irresistible argument for taking off wage controls Congress is balking at drastic further increases in taxation of personal income. Yet the amount of income in the hands of individuals in this country is beginning to reach astronomical pro-Morton, was honored at a banquet, and portions.

The President's veto power may enable him to win some of these developing battles in Congress. In the meantime, however, he is having to devote time and attention to an effort to head off action in order to avoid wholesale vetoes that would only aggravate the growing rift between the Executive and Congress.

Two forces are operating to complicate the President's problem.

The first of these forces grows from the normal desire of people to avoid the kind of sacrifice that war requires if it is to be fought successfully. People don't like to be drafted, if that means a breakup of homes, and they do like to get rich quickly, if that opportunity opens Both of those likes and dislikes now are at work

The second of the forces is political. Politicians suspect that President Roose-The New velt is going to seek a fourth term. There are powerful groups even in his own party which strongly oppose another term for the President. They are seeking now to build the base for opposition to him next year if he should be put forward by his friends in another rather fatiguing work. Last evening, "draft-Roosevelt" move. Mr. Roosevelt might solve several of his problems if he would say that he would under no no letup until bedtime." The names of circumstances accept a fourth nomination. The President cannot say that given. without an effect on his war leadership. The result is that President Roosevelt

finds himself in a very difficult position and one that is not likely to become easier as the months go by.

Herbert Hoover

From the Emporia (Kans.) Gazette. The other day an item was going about in the press indicating that Herbert Hoover did not draw his salary as President of the United States. From a member of his cabinet in that time who was

sence of four years. "Strangers Com-Orient, where he had lived for years ing" read a headline in The Star of and when he had finished all his col-March 1, 1893. "The streets of the city are beginning to look very much as they leagues stood and applauded vigorously,

should a few days before the inaugurawhile many filed past him to shake his tion. Many of the principal buildings hand. All Americans should read that along the line of march of the big parade speech, and they will have an opportuhave already been handsomely decorated nity to do so, for it is to be printed for and it is evident that the decorations generally are to be on a very elaborate general distribution. Representative Judd scale. * • • The city has begun to fill is a physician and surgeon. He enlisted up rapidly with strangers in town for in the Army in 1918, when he was 18 the inauguration and the streets are beyears of age, and served in the field arginning to take on quite a holiday aptillery. He won a fellowship in surgery pearance. . . . There are lots of with the Mayo Foundation. He was a people who have taken advantage of the medical missionary and superintendent inauguration time to pay a long-conof hospitals in China from 1925 to 1938. templated visit to the Capital and have Then he spent the next two years speakcome already prepared to stay for a ing throughout the United States in considerable length of time. This gives

> menace of Japan's military expansion and to get an embargo on sales of shipments of war materials to Japan.

> Johnny McCabe, the "little big man" who has been special aid to Republican

House members for many years, now is pointing out to them that centuries ago the Bible predicted tire rationing. He quotes from Isaiah, chapter 3, paragraph 18: "In that day the Lord will take away the bravery of their tinkling ornaments about their feet, and their cauls, and their round tires like the moon." However, Johnny disavows that he is a thorough Bible student, and says this passage was brought to his attention by Mrs. James Wolfenden, wife of the veteran member from Pennsylvania.

* * * *

The House Naval Affairs Committee has been fortunate in securing the services of Robert E. Kline as counsel. He succeeds the late Edmund M. Toland. Mr. Kline was born in Ohio April 29, 1898, took his A.B. degree at Oberlin College in 1918, and his law degree from Harvard in 1921. He practiced law in Washington from 1922 to 1934, appearing before the District and Appellate Courts, and before various Government departments and agencies, with special emphasis on Government practice and procedure. He was with the Securities and Exchange Commission from 1934 to 1942, serving as assistant general counsel, in charge of enforcement, which included investigation and preparation for civil and criminal prosecution of cases involving violations of the securities laws. He was then commandeered by the Navy Department, where he was special assistant to the Undersecretary of the Navy, handling various assignments for the Undersecretary, particularly in the procurement field, and most recently in charge of the contingent fee investiga-

tion.

dential inauguration, another change in Representative F. Edward Hebert of public office received Louisiana is an outspoken House mem-A Commissioner scant notice. After an ber, a hard-bitten newspaperman, an inhonorable and effitense patriot-but he got a surprise the cient term as District other day in a letter from one of his Commissioner, John W. Douglass stepped constituents. It was a heart-to-heart, out to be replaced by Myron M. Parker patriotic letter, that moved the Con-"It is now Commissioner Parker and exgressman deeply-and he put it into the Commissioner Douglass," reported The Congressional Record because he knew Star of March 1, 1893. "The official his colleagues also would appreciate its

A good deal of work has been carried on in connection with the deepening and widening of shipping channels and, as that is done, it is necessary to mark the channels with appropriate lights. The radio beacon has been used to advantage in these waters.

It gets very cold on the upper Great Lakes: ice forms on bunt and gasket and, if a ship is behind its schedule, its path may be blocked by fields of ice. It is imperative that the avenues of navi-

houses are not so high as in other parts of the country because of the topography some of the highest-powered lamps, such "transportation committees." The New York State to get together and custody of the Dodgers. It would into public service. But mostly his sal- 20 per cent portion of his salary and halls of Committees." The New York State to get together and custody of the 9,-OPA has confined such recognition, solve their own problem. And, what break my heart if I could no longer ary was subscribed to public charity. He theirs was returned to the Treasury. halls of Congress, over the desks of the 000,000-candlepower station at Navesink, N. J. But it is said that the stations on the shores of the country's four largest lakes are manned by some of the best lighthouse attendants in the world, upholding Uncle Sam's service to mar-

Allies Gain Upper Hand in Tunisia as War Slows on Russian and Pacific Fronts

KWEISUI

'America's 64th Week of War

182d Week of World War II

By BLAIR BOLLES.

American soldiers in the mountains of bloody Tunisia proved last week that they can take it. They have courage. They recover quickly. They shook off the reverse of the previous seven days, when the Nazis in Central Tunisia had pushed them to the borders of Algeria, and shoved the enemy part way back to the sea. The Axis soldiers led by Field Marshal Erwin Rommel and Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim still hold much of the territory they gained in their sudden offensive and the 8th Army of Gen. Sir Bernard Law Montgomery is still separated from the 5th Army of Gen. Mark Clark and the 1st Army of Gen. K. A. N. Anderson. But the Yanks shone in adversity. Their determination to fight back without waiting to lick their wounds is the signal of misfortune to our enemies.

That desirable misfortune may be far off, but the steps leading up to it come steadily. Last week the Reds, although moving slower than in recent days, hammered toward the Dnteper River to the west of their advancing armles and toward Orel to their north. Congress received -

fulness

has demonstrated there are no soldiers

in any army who learn as fast as the

Americans or who have their resource-

* * * *

events in Russia are more disastrous for

the Axis. The Red military story last

week lacked the thrill of other weeks.

however, because the advance relaxed

its swiftness. A column still aims at

Poltava, another at Dniepropetrovsk, a

third at Orel. Now a fourth has begun

an advance toward Kiev, the capital of

the Ukraine. The Sea of Azov west of

Rostov still is guarded by Axis soldiers.

Increasing Axis counterattacks, deep

snows in Orel and Kursk Provinces,

thick mud in the Ukraine and Northern

Caucasus-those three hazards slowed

relia." The inclusion of Byelorussia in

this catalogue meant that the Soviet

claimed northeastern Poland; of Latvia.

is that the disposition of areas like Bye-

lorussia be postponed until the people

of Byelorussia determine their own

wishes after the war; because the United

said, "in Byelorus-

the Crimea and in Ka-

Russian Front

down the Reds.

ritorial aims.

Political

an estimate that by the end of 1944 the United States will have 5.750,000 men in uniform abroad. The British war minister, Sir James Grigg, told the House of Commons he trusted that impatient Canadian soldiers in England "will not have to wait much longer" for a mass attack against the enemy. Only in the Pacific is the picture of the future undeveloped. Scarcely a nick has been made in Japan's far-spreading empire. The map on this page suggests how the assault on the Japanese might be carried out.

* * * * African Front

The Axis forward march across Tunisia continued through last Monday. when strong German armored forces thrust 12 miles northwestward through Kasserine Pass-which lies almost on the Tunisian-Algerian border-and headed toward Thala, 25 miles north, guarded by British soldiers. Thala is the gateway, strategically located, to the Kremamsa Plateau. In possession of it, the Axis could have struck at the rear of Allied troops holding Ousseltia and endangered the communication system of the Allies in Northern Tunisia.

But the Axis did not gain it. The magic of Mark VI tanks ran out on Tuesday. The Rommel supply line was spread long and thin. He was stopped by British at Thala and by the Yanks on the road to Tebessa, Algeria.

The Associated Press war correspondents found on the road to Tebessa two Brooklyn boys in

Yankees Scoff Yankee uniforms At Big Tanks filled with contempt

for the German fighters. "Them Mark VI tanks are bush-league stuff," they said. "We're waiting for those krauts to trot out some Mark VIIs and VIIIs." The Mark VI is the biggest tank on record, and the spirit of Brooklyn soon was triumphing against it. A Nazi column of 40 tanks, motorized infantry and mobile guns making a stab westward from Kasserine toward Tebessa, in Algeria, ran into a murderous American fire on the road winding past

China Asks Aid 500 Planes Held Able to **Clear Skies**

By CLARK LEE.

It will require hundreds and hundreds of airplanes and scores of ships to implement President Roosevelt's promise of more help to China but the tremendous efforts will be more than repaid by the effects of hitting Japan where it hurts.

What China wants first of all is airplanes-cargo carriers, big bombers and fighters.

All of them, plus all their spare parts, ammunition, gasoline, bombs and crews will have to be flown in to China. The shortest route is over the moun-

tains from Calcutta, India, to Kunming in the deep interior of Southwestern China. In fact, that is almost the only route left at present, inasmuch as our Soviet allies will not risk war with Japan At the moment events in Russia mean by letting us fly the Alaska-Siberiamore than events in Africa, because China route.

Ship Route Arduous.

To reach Calcutta with supplies from American ports, freighters must pound for many days down and across the South Atlantic, round the Cape of Good Hope, and then climb laboriously up the other side of the world to India. From Calcutta, fighter planes equip-

ped with extra gas tanks can easily make the 900-mile flight to Kunming or to othre nearby Chinese airfields. But then they are tied to the ground until big cargo planes fly in enough gasoline to enable the fighters to perform some combat mission

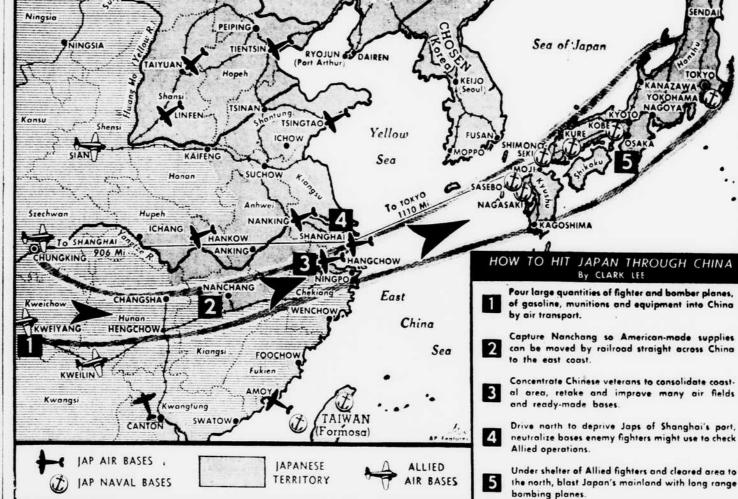
It was more of a political than a Every .50-caliber bullet, every bomb, military week for Russia. Premier every replacement part and piece ot Joseph Stalin issued an order of the day repair equipment also must be flown on Tuesday, the 25th anniversary of the over the lofty, storm-tossed mountains. Red Army, which brought further out The distances are so great that the pay into the open the Russian postwar terload of cargo planes is limited by the amount of gasoline they must carry for "The German occupationists and their their return flights. servitors still lord it," Premier Stalin

> tions but it can be done and has been vear.

Lithuania and Estonia, the Baltic states; of Moldavia, most of Rumania; of those who help themselves.' Karelia, Southeastern Finland. These references create political difficulties between the Russians and their Allies, because the sense of the Atlantic Charter

ing its gasoline and bullets for occasional offensive or defensive operations which have been followed by long periods when the planes were earth-bound for want of supplies.

States continues not to recognize the incorporation of Lithuania, Latvia and T. V. Soong has asked for 100 cargo Estonia into the U. S. S. R., and because planes to supply the needs of Chinese the question of Karelia is one of the isindustry. Col. Robert Scott, commander of fighters under Chennault, said that with only 500 fighter planes in constant operation the American Air Force could drive the Japanese from the skies of



MANCHUKU

ADMIRAL KING A 'TRIPLE-THREAT' LEADER

Navy Chief Skilled in Submarine, Surface and Air Combat

By Raymond P. Brandt, Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

complete details as to what had been done and then icily asks, "Why?" If the subordinate has done his best, he is credited with having done his best. He insists that his own orders be car-

ried out without question. When his flagship was taking President Roosevelt to the Newfoundland banks to meet Prime Minister Churchill, he asked whether the radio telephone had been hooked up. The subordinate officer became rattled and unfortuntely asked whether the admiral wanted to use it. "What do you think I wanted it for," he shouted, "to sing 'Happy Birthday' to

somebody?" He can also be kindly in his criticism. Late in life he became an enthusiastic duck hunter, going as often as possible to the Maryland Eastern Shore with his friend, Admiral Land of the Maritime Commission. Not a particularly good duck shot himself, he has chided the gunnery officers of a ship after a had

Plans Worked

B-3

Red Program Brought Success Against Nazis

(Continued From Page B-1.)

"purged." Marshal Tukhashevsky and other high-ranking generals paid for their indiscretions with their lives. When Stalin was recently questioned about those purges, he replied that they were pretty drastic, but "we have no fifth column in the Soviet Republics."

Russian military preparations more than kept pace with those of the Nazis.

The civil war in Spain was an additional eye-opener for the Russian Premier. He realized that the Western powers-particularly France and Great Britain-which had every conceivable interest to support and maintain the Loyalist regime, had abandoned it to the mercy of the Nazis and the Fascists principally because the Soviet had taken an active hand in helping the Madrid government. Having to choose between the rising military power of the Axis and that of Russia, the democratic government decided in favor of the former.

The laboratory of war in Spain was of as much assistance to Moscow as it had been to Berlin. The Nazi equipment had been carefully examined by the representatives of the U.S.S.R. in Spain and the necessary lessons were drawn from their combat experiences.

After the experimental war in Spain ended, the political situation became more intense. But even then, the democratic governments of Europe could not see how dangerous Hitler was becoming. They were blinded by the fact, which did not impress Stalin in the least, that Germany did not have enough money to do what she was supposed to be doing.

Kept Preparations Secret.

In the meantime, Stalin was directing the principal effort of Russia toward total rearmament. How many men, what kind of war material and how much of it Russia possessed was a dead secretand still is.

But the Russian leader grew increasingly suspicious of democratic diplomacy. He gained the conviction that the British and the French were weak militarily and, what was worse, completely incapable of getting themselves prepared for the inevitable showdown.

Under the circumstances, Stalin suspected that when the evil hour came, they would use their best diplomatic methods to induce Hitler to turn toward Russia for Germany's "lebensraum" rather than westward. It appears that at one time Stalin was concerned over a possible coalition between the Nazis and the western democracies in a crusading ar against Russia. In such a war the Nazis would participate with their armed forces while the other western powers would stand by and give them the necessary war materials.

Job Can Be Done. sia, Lithuania, Latvia The job is staggering in its propor-Issues Rise Estonia, in Moldavia, in

done on a small scale during the past As Mme. Chiang Kai-shek reminded a White House press conference in dis-

cussing the subject, "the Lord only helps For the past year Brig. Gen. Claire Chennault's American Air Force in China has been carrying on at intervals, hoard-

China's demands are not excessive.

Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States Fleet and chief of naval operations, is a determined

man and a tough naval officer. Earnest Endeavor would have been fitting Christian names for the man who plans and directs this country's naval strategy in the war. His whole life, since he was born in Lorain, Ohio, 64 years ago, the son of a master mechanic of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, has been willfully fashioned to make the greatest use of his capacities. What he has done for himself he demands of his subordinates, which is typified by his current instructions: "Do

with coffee. Before he was forced to abandon his well-regulated schedule of living he rose at 7 a.m. and retired he tween 10 and 11 p.m. In these days of strain he complains if his few social engagements keep him out after 11.

the best you can with what you have." In his high assignment the admiral averages well over 10 hours work a day and at times he is on the job 18 to 20 hours. As a sea-going man accustomed to unusual hours, he fortifies himself

the Diebel Hamma. On Wednesday Rommel was headed back toward Kasserine, and the question during the rest of the week was how far would Rommel be forced to withdraw.

The airplane melted Rommel's ambition for action beyond Kesserine. First, the Axis was weakened by the Allied stands at Thala and Djebel Hamma. Then through the sky roared the messengers of Air Marshal Tedder, the air commander under African Commander in Chief Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz, U. S. A., was in immediate charge of the sky fight for Kasserine.

The planes turned the road from Thala through the Kasserine into an inferno of exploding bombs

and machine-gun fire. Terrific Air Attack Wins Flying Fortressesusually used only for

heavy bombardment of airfields and ports-joined in the attack. They smashed tons of bombs on the roads along which Rommel was attempting to withdraw. The RAF and the 12th American Army Air Force both were well represented. With Fortresses were joined twin-motored Marauders, Mitchels and Bostons and light planes like Hurricane bombers, Lightnings, Airocobras and Spitfires. They poured machine-gun and cannon fire into trucks and raked the roadside ditches to kill Germans who might be hiding there. They ranged along the Axis front from Kasserine to Sbeitla and behind Kasserine to Feriana

Kasserine Pass is 6 miles long. British and American troops swarmed into it Thursday, and the battle between the mountain heights was on. By Saturday the Germans had resigned the pass to the Allies. American and Dutch airplanes hammered at the Germans in the pass while Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, British commander of Allied ground forces in North Africa, organized a three-pronged land offensive against the Axis in Central Tunisia. One prong operated in Kasserine. A second penetrated a pass east of Sbiba, 30 miles north of Kasserine, and a third threatened Sbeitla, 18 miles northeast of Kasserine. Rommel took Sheitla 10 days ago in his 66-mile dash from Faid Pass almost to the Algerian border

The air superiority of the Allies in the region of battle prevented sufficient reinforcements from getting through to Rommel in Kasserine. Rommel gambled and lost. He thought he could establish a position beyond Kasserine and thus strengthen himself immeasurably for the coming fight with the 8th Army of Gen. Montgomery, and he lost. Montgomery is tapping at the Mareth Line, which is defended by Rommel. Apparently Montgomery is waiting for supplies before he joins the fight anew on a major scale.

For the Nazis the fight in Tunisia is like the fight the feudal baron's men made in front of the portcullis outside the moat. It is to stave off for as long as possible the actual fight against the fortress, in this case Europe itself. The Mediterranean is the moat defended from Tunisia. There are other moats, however, and it is not unlikely that they will be crossed before the campaign in

But if Mussolini thinks that the Vati-The future may reconcile Stalin's terhad been assigned a short time to King's Events in Tunisia during the past to seek nothing more? What are the "Ernie" King, threw the list into the further the belief of the Nazis that the ritorial claims and Prof. Berestney's re- United Nations' intentions now? ship. The mate's friends had expected can might use its influence to get faweek won the praise of Secretary of wastebasket and gave King the job. Russians were not prepared for modern vored treatment for Italy after the war. him to complain, but he responded to jection of territorial claims President Roosevelt and Prime Min-Under King the Naval Air Force got its War Stimson. "The most significant warfare. Germany's armed forces, the major | ister Churchill have reiterated time and their queries as to the hard discipline diplomats who ask to remain anonymous feature of the entire operation," he said, start to a great expansion, particularly How much war material still is availa-"has been the fine reaction of our pertion of which are engaged on the again that high United Nations strategy with, "The captain's a good man to a say he is likely to be mistaken. For in patrol and dive bombers. tanks, infantry and ar- Russian front, are estimated at 9,835,000 good man. Him and me-we gets along while Pius XII was born in Rome and calls for the conquest first of the Euro-Even before Hitler invaded Poland, trained troops still are in existence is ground forces. tillery, when faced by modern war plus 1,350,000 military auxiliaries, accord- pean Axis and then the Oriental. But King became a member of the Navy's | much more of a closed book to the Allies fine. has said the Italian people are particu-In Navy parlance, the admiral always larly dear to him, the Pope, in the Vati-General Board and was later commander than the strength of the Axis. How against veteran troops. Not only were ing to testimony given to the Senate Ap- the Asiatic and Pacific powers are not they not broken by the German advance propriations Committee last week by patient. They want action in their areas has insisted on a "taut ship," as comcan view, by the very nature of his suof the patrol force, which had instrucmuch of that force will be used in the but, when called upon to counterattack, competent American officials. They esti- now. Dr. T. V. Soong, Chinese Foreign pared with a "happy ship." One reason preme pontificate, is the pastor of the tions to "shoot at sight" if Nazi U-boats present war and how much will be kept they came back with a vigor which the mated that the combination of Axis Minister, returned to Washintgon last for his unpopularity in a small circle is approached our shores. From this post faithful everywhere, the guardian and in reserve for "after the war" duty when he was advanced to commander in chief the strongest army will dictate the peace Germans were unable to withstand." powers have about 900 aircraft squad- week from China prepared to press for that he broke up Navy week-end cocktail defender of the church's interests, of the Atlantic Fleet, in February, 1941. is a mystery which no one here professes The Secretary said that the Tunisian rons-25 fighting planes and 8 bombers heavy shipments of bombers to China parties and golf matches by sailing his rather than the champion of any given (Printed by special errangement with The to know. St. Louis Post-Dispatch.) campaign during the past two weeks in a squadron. They thought the com- now. ships on Sunday afternoon rather than political order or national aspiration.

sues in the Finnish-Russian war-a war in which the United States takes the neutral stand that Russia takes toward the United States-Japanese war-and because Karelia, too, apparently falls China. within the purview of the Atlantic Charter. The Atlantic Charter sets forth a principal of local option which has been so widely advertised by Washington that it seems unlikely that even the most generous wellings of gratitude toward the brave Soviets could inspire its abandonment where the countries con-

tinguous to Russia are concerned or for any other countries. In celebration of the Red Army's 25th anniversary the Soviet government is-

sued a number of reports which throw some light on why the army has been able to pound against the Axis now after the Axis apparently had Russia broken almost in two. Prof. V. Berestney wrote in the Soviet Embassy information bulletin about the army:

"It was, and to many still is, a mystery how so young an army of so young a state could accomplish this (deal Germany vigorous and decisive blows), when the armies of other European countries collapsed under the blows of the German war machine.

"The answer to this question lies to a considerable degree in the very origin of the Red Army, its organization, its composition and history and its development. The organizers and leaders of the Red Army were two great strategists, Lenin and Stalin. The young Soviet state needed for its defense a powerful, politically-educated, highly - disciplined, efficient army. Such an army must be created by the people themselves and commanded by men who came from the ranks and the people, who were supremely loyal to the people and esteemed by them. In creating their Red Army, the workers and peasants put into it all their energy, passion and will to win; all

their finest hopes. "Under Stalin's guidance the country was industrialized and the entire na-

tional economy placed Officers Come upon a modern tech-From Ranks nical footing, which

made it possible to rearm the Red Army in accordance with all the requirements of modern warfare. During the successive five-year plans, firearms and artillery were modernized, tank-building promoted, a powerful air force created and a program of naval construction undertaken.

"One of the greatest achievements in the building of the Soviet armed forces was the training of splendid commanding officers, proficient in the art of war. The men and comanders of the Red Army come from the ranks of the people. Another distinguishing feature of the Red Army and the foundation of its strength is its high mortal quality. The Red Army is trained in the spirit of patriotism, of supreme devotion to the people and love of country. But chauvinism, ideas of conquest or of the subjugation of other nations, are alien and abhorrent to it. From the begining the Red Army has been educated to respect

Should Seek Bases.

The Chinese armies have neither artillery nor airplanes. It seems manifestly impossible to carry artillery into China by air, but planes can be flown in and can be used as artillery in supporting offensives by Chinese ground troops. Such offensives would be aimed pri-

marily at getting air bases within bombing range of key Japanese positions in China and of the Japanese islands themselves.

Of course, with each advance the supply lines behind us would be lengthened and the task of keeping our air force in operation would be magnified. The answer to that is more cargo planes. Japan's great industrial cities, her shipyards and naval bases, are all well within range of airfields which the Chinese have already built near the Pa-

cific coast in areas which the Japanese armies have not yet occupied China Wants Attack Now. The Chinese believe that we should

make every effort-whatever the costto hit Japan now, while the Japanese are still vulnerable to air attacks and before they complete the job of consolidating their positions in the Pacific and on the Asiatic mainland. The Japanese are thinly spread. Heavy

attacks on their strongholds in China might force them to withdraw from Burma-thus permitting reopening of the Burma road for supplies - or from some of the other conquered territories. There are many roads to Tokio, as President Roosevelt said. But there is no royal road, no easy path. The air route through India is one of the most difficult, but it is one that is open to us

now and one that might pay the biggest immediate dividends by keeping China in the war and by softening up Japan for our ultimate invasion. bined Axis powers would retain a superi-

ority in ground forces next year over the Allies despite the growth of the American armed forces.

Pacific Front

At this distance one can hear only a murmur out on the Pacific front. The bombers under Gen. Douglas MacArthur noisily throw their deafening explosives at Rabaul, a key point on the southern rim of Japan's Pacific empire, but the bombers have assaulted Rabaul often before and there is nothing decisive. In Burma the Anglo-English armies, under Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell are still headed toward Akyab, as they have been for two months. In India, Gandhi gives signs of being able to survive the fast he began two weeks ago to last three weeks and the crisis that might follow his death by fasting won't occur if he lives. The United States has a new naval base on Opolu, in the Solomons. By tradition the Orient is the region of mystery, and it certainly occupies a mysterious place in the conduct of this war. What are Japan's intentions now? Has Japan

Proud of his sparlike six-foot figure, the admiral usually takes 10 minutes exercise before sitting down to his favorite breakfast of orange juice and kippers. On shipboard he used to take a brisk walk before breakfast on "the admiral's country." a cleared space which other officers could tread only on invitation of the admiral. In Washington he walks after breakfast part of the way to his office.

His Mornings Busy.

At his office in the Navy Building he works most of the forenoon on dispatches which have been received and decoded through the night; confers with officers of his two staffs, one for the admiral of the fleet, the other for the chief of naval operations; meets with various ranking naval officers and representatives of the United Nations; reports to President Roosevelt, the Commander in Chief; confers with Secretary of the Navy Knox and General George C. Marshall, the Army chief of staff, and talks with other official callers.

In the afternoon he continues these duties and makes his official appearances with the joint and combined chiefs of staff, and has more conferences.

In normal times, the admiral, especial ly when at sea, liked a half-hour nap after luncheon. Those brief snatches of sleep are out for the duration. Also for relaxation he would leave ship about 4 o'clock in the afternoon for a walk and a glass of sherry. These, too, are out.

Like most persons with responsible positions in Washington, his only periods for prolonged, concentrated study and work are in the evening. This night work is no hardship to King, who was never a carpet warrior. On his occasional social evenings, he loved to dance, and it was a byword in the Navy that he could outdance any of the younger officers and show up brighter at work the next morning. At night on shipboard reading of history, biography-Napoleon was and is a favorite-and modern fiction was a diversion; another was attendance at funny motion pictures.

If the picture for the evening was not amusing, he would leave. Tough, But Fair.

Throughout the Navy King has the

reputation as a tough but fair-minded taskmaster. He insists on rigid discipline and his obsessions are against laziness and lack of intelligence. He knows and is seemingly proud of this reputation as a hard man, and he has disclosed that one of his heroes is Sir John Jervis. Earl of St. Vincent, who in 1797 stamped out a mutiny on the British warship Marlborough by ordering the chief mutineers hanged on board by their own shipmates, who had sworn never to permit a comrade to die. Jervis, when told his order would incite wholesale mutiny. surrounded the Marlborough with longboats from nearby ships and ordered the men to proceed with the hanging. They did so. There was no incident and the mutiny was stopped. King has said that he approved Jervis' action.

other nations and to cherish and To balance this picture, his friends like found no officer on the list who could quated materials-the campaign was strengthen peace among nations." Mussolini's grandchildren. to quote an old boatswain's mate who attained such success that she can afford Tunisia is ended. fly a plane, he remembered his friend more or less of a camouflage to increase

ADMIRAL KING. He likes a taut ship.

the customary Monday morning. When he was named commander in chief of the Atlantic Fleet, he ordered the ships on a war footing, blacked out at night and with partial gun crews at their stations 24 hours a day, although this was months before Pearl Harbor. His actions in the Atlantic in those days, his friends say, were "one speech ahead of the President."

No one has accused him of being unreasonable or unjust. In dealing with subordinates he believes they should be told what to do and not burdened with instructions on how to go it. If a subordinate fails at a task, King asks for

Peace (Continued From Page B-1.)

against the Axis, or occupied by its armies.

The other diplomats to the Holy See, with the German Ambassador, Diego vor Bergen, as their dean, live in Rome. The Belgian Ambassador, Adrien Nieuwenhuys, also is allowed to live in Rome, through the good offices of Italy's Belgian Crown Princess, Marie Jose, because of his poor health.

Throughout the war the Vatican has been able to maintain communications. by telegraph and telephone with European capitals, by radio with the rest of the world and by mail, all under a censorship in the office of the secretary of state, Luigi Cardinal Maglione, to safeguard the papal state's neutrality.

Yet the war has affected Vatican City, as it has most of the neutrals. Blackouts and rationing were imposed by the blackout and rationing in surrounding Rome.

Although Vatican finances always have been a secret, its revenues are believed to have been seriously curtailed. No more funds come from Poland, one of the largest Catholic countries before the war. It is difficult to transfer money from the Americas, as from other coun tries. Germany was estimated to have blocked more than \$1,000,000 in church funds before the war.

When the Vatican radio was over hauled two years ago, German materials and workmen were imported for the job as part payment of the sum due from that country, a prelate said.

Yet when a high dignitary of the church needs to see the Pope on an ecclesiastic mission he still may do so, even though he comes from a country at war with Italy, as demonstrated by the trip of Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York.

As for the appointment of Mussolini's son-in-law, Count Ciano, to Vatican City after his removal from the Foreign Ministry, some here conjectured that it might have been at Count Ciano's own request, since he could take refuge there in an emergency. He might have argued with the Duce that the count's great personal fortune thus could be made more secure for Countess Edda and

showing by observing that "there are not enough duck shooters on this ship."

Decided on Academy.

This determination and singleness of purpose apparently was inherited from and encouraged by his father. Here is an example of the parental influence. King left the Lorain high school to take a job in a Cleveland iron pipe factory. After a few weeks he decided that he would have a better future if he returned to school. His father, however, insisted that he stick to the Cleveland

tob for a year. Back in Lorain, he was attracted to the Naval Academy at Annapolis by an article in the Youth's Companion and he decided on a naval life. He buckled down to his work and won the appointment in a competitive examination. He was graduated in the class of 1901, ranking fourth. As an Annapolis student, he was on the cruiser San Francisco during

the attack on Havana during the Spanish-American War. In the World War. as assistant chief of staff to Admiral Mayo, he watched the bombardment of Ostend.

The flippant remarks in the Annapolis Lucky Bag gave this description of the future admiral:

"Almost Married Men's Club. (He was then courting Martha Egerton of Baltimore, whom he married four years after graduation.) Spoons occasionally. Temper? Don't fool with nitroglycerin."

King had the usual Navy assignments, always working upward. During the World War he began a friendship with a young Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Franklin D. Roosevelt. His big chance came in 1926, when the S-51 sank off Block Island in 132 feet of water, a depth from which no ship had been salvaged. King did the job in six months and received the Distinguished Service Medal. Then came the job which was really

preparatory for his present high station. In 1927, when he was 49 years old, he volunteered for instruction as a pilot at the Naval Air Station at Pensacola. After winning his pilot's wings he returned to the airplane tender U.S.S. Wright as commander. About this time he salvaged the submarine S-4, for which he received the gold star, equivalent to a second D. S. M.

Triple-Threat Officer.

His Pensacola service gave his detractors an opportunity to call him a mere "Pensacola admiral," with the implication that he knew little or nothing about actual flying and air command. As a matter of fact, this service, plus his subsequent 14 years' experience with the Naval Air Force, made him a triplethreat officer, trained in surface, submarine and air tactics.

It is interesting to note that the same sneering description has been applied to Vice Admiral William F. Halsey, jr., now commanding the naval forces in the South Pacific, who won his pilot's wings at Pensacola 30 years after graduation from the academy.

King's experience with aircraft was responsible for his appointment as chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics in 1933. A list of possible appointees had been handed President Roosevelt, but when he

Stalin Suspected Worst.

Of course, there never was such a thought in either Paris or London but Stalin suspected the worst and got ready for the final tragedy militarily and politically.

Hitler, who was uncertain how far the French and the British would work along with him-particularly after he tore up the Munich agreement-approached the Russians offering them a slice of Poland in exchange for Russian neutrality. At the same time the Allies were frantically trying to get Russia on their side to prevent the inevitable massacre which had become quite apparent in the spring of 1939.

Stalin held his ground. He told the Allied representatives that Russia did not intend to fight anybody's battles but her own; that the Maginot Line was so strong that the French need not be worried about the Nazis breaking through and that if Russia were to side with the Allies, she inevitably would become a battlefield. The Nazis would push through Poland into Russia.

Stalin's suspicious nature led him to believe that the British and the French wanted to embroil Russia in a war with the Nazis and while Russia would be fighting and bleeding, the British and the French would cheer from the sidelines and promise assistance as soon as circumstances would permit. He knew that neither France nor Britain had any aviation to speak of and consequently the brunt of the war would have to be borne by the Soviets. At the end both the Nazis and the Russians would be completely ezhausted and the western democracies would dictate a peace to suit their own purposes.

Accept Non-Aggression Pact.

This lead Stalin to accept the Nazi offer for a non-aggression pact and the Russian armies moved into Poland.

But Stalin knew as well as Hitler that this co-operation could not be long lived and that sooner or later the two armies would have to fight each other. He took advantage of the 19 months of relative peace which followed the invasion of Poland to strengthen further the Russian armies and their supplies.

The war against Finland lasted, according to the Russian leader, longer than it should have because the poorest type of old war materials and the greenest forces available were sent against Marshal Mannerheim's forces.

The explanation of this strategy is simple. The Russian general staff apparently suspected that the Germans were actually encouraging the Finns to resist the Russian claims on Finnish territories of great strategic importance to the Red armies. The Soviets believed that Nazi observers would be with the Finnish troops to watch their performance and examine their fighting equipments.

In order to throw more dust in their eyes—as was the case with Col. Lindbergh's visit to the Russian plane plants when he was shown only the most anti-

ble in Russia and how many fully-

How We Bought Alaska From Russia

By John Clagett Proctor

The buying of Alaska for about 2 cents an acre, rather than some day, maybe, having to fight for it, is a thought that well might have been in the mind of Secretary of State William H. Seward when he, through President Andrew Johnson, advised Congress, in 1867, to purchase this enormous territory of 577.390 square miles from Russia for \$7.200.000. Of course, our relations with this empire have always been of a friendly nature, but it can be assumed that a man of Mr. Seward's wide knowledge was taking no chances with the future. even though it did so happen that the intercourse between the United States and Russia at this particular period was quite harmonious and friendly, especially since both nations only a few years before had been enacting laws with the same objective, namely, the abolition of slavery. For Russia, as we know, freed her serfs on March 3, 1861, and Lincoln issued his emancipation proclamation on January 1 two years later.

The negotiations between Secretary Seward and Baron Edouard de Stoeckl for such a great international transaction were certainly brief and to the point and naturally businesslike. The baron is said to have called on the Secretary of State at his home, which formerly occupied the site of the Belasco Theater Building, and there announced that his government was ready to sell Alaska, and, of course, he wanted to know if the United States wanted to buy the Territory? It was not a new idea, so the story goes, having been discussed informally with the Czar's diplomats for years, but this was the first time official negotiations had been attempted.

Of course, the question of price was a very important factor, and when the baron suggested 10 million dollars, Seward countered with five million, and seven million two hundred thousand was finally agreed upon. Seven millions went to Russia, and the two hundred thousand went to the Russian-American Co., a trading organization.

Closing the Door Here

The final arrangements for the purchase of Alaska took place in the building still standing at the southeast corner of Fourteenth and S streets N.W., the

in a small frame house, fronting on Bodisco was one of the brainiest diplo-Tenth street between Pennsylvania ave- mats ever sent to this country, although, nue and D street, which was rented from in appearances he is made to appear as a Mr. Wood for \$120 a year, and five far from prepossessing, and this, and little girls were cared for from the bethe youthfulness of Miss Williams creatginning. At the close of the year the ed more gossip than any marriage which orphanage was removed to H street beever took place in the District of Columtween Ninth and Tenth streets, where bia. had been erected a frame building on a large lot in what was then known as Mausoleum Square, donated by Gen. good looks. Old, ugly, stout, with a broad. John P. Van Ness and Mrs. Van Ness.

Kalmuck face, much wrinkled, promi-In 1822 a larger building was secured nent eyebrows and shaggy whiskers; his on Seventh street between H and I bald pate covered with a shiny brown wig. streets, into which the institution moved, And this sums up a few of the count's and some time subsequent to 1828 it. unfortunate characteristics. moved back to Mausoleum Square, where In addition to being of tender age, the it remained until 1876, when it moved bride was a great favorite with her into the building at Fourteenth and S schoolmates, handsome and amiable. streets, which was constructed by John

feet, having previously been donated by ties to "beauty and the beast." W. W. Corcoran. Wedding of Count Bodisco

Russian Ministers Here

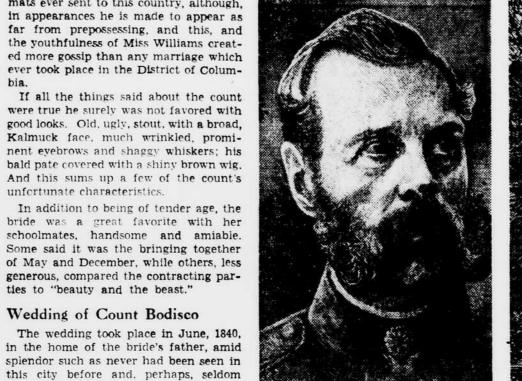
C. Harkness, a prominent builder of that

period, the ground, consisting of 55,350

At the time of the purchasing of splendor such as never had been seen in Alaska from Russia Baron Stoeckl was this city before and, perhaps, seldom the Russian Minister, and continued as since. The bridesmaids were all young, such for several years. Some of the earlier Russian Ministers and repreto harmonize with the youthfulness of sentatives to this country were: Prince the bride, and the groomsmen were selected from among a circle fitting in Andre de Daschkoff, who, on July 11, 1809, presented his credentials to Presiwith the age and dignity of the bridedent Madison at the same time John groom Jessie Benton, aged 14, who after-Quincy Adams was presenting his to ward eloped with John C. Fremont, later Coar Alexander I. George Ellison was the first Republican candidate for the Charge d'Affaires in 1822, with Baron presidency, and who was the daughter of Maltitz as Secretary of Legation. Then Senator Thomas H. Benton of Missouri, came Ministers Baron de Krudener, was one of the bridesmaids. She was Baron Saken, M. George Krehmer, who attended by the then Senator Buchanan, resided at Vivian's, in the Six Buildings, who afterward became the 15th Presiand then the famous Baron Alexander dent of the United States. The Chede Bodisco, whose wedding to Miss Harvalier de Martini, Minister from The riet Williams will still make a good story Hague, accompanied the lovely 16-yeara hundred years hence.

old daughter of Commodore Morris, and The courtship started in this way. The the British Minister, Henry Stephen Fox, another of the groomsmen, appeared re-Russian Minister liked children and occasionally entertained those belonging splendent in a court suit of scarlet and gold. to his friends at his home. Then living

also in Georgetown was one Harriet The bride, who was given away by Beall Williams, daughter of Brooke Wil-Henry Clay, wore a dress of white satin liams, chief clerk of the Adjutant Genand silver lace, which was fashioned eral's Office. She was only 16, while the after the costume of a Russian bride, count's age, as reckoned from the inthe low-cut dress showing to perfection scription on the monument over his her lovely white shoulders and neck. grave, was just about 54, though various A coronet of red velvet, blazing with



Alexander II. Czar of Russia, 1855-1881, who sold Alaska to the United States in 1867.

Miss Williams proved a very happy one, since the parties lived together until the count's death in 1854, leaving her a widow with seven sons, it is reported. Bodisco was more unselfish than many husbands would be, and prior to his death urged his wife to remarry when he should be taken away, for, he said, he wanted her to make some other man just as happy as she had made him.

Highly Regarded Here

That Count Bodisco was officially highly regarded in Washington is evidenced by the fact that both Houses of Congress adjourned out of respect to his memory. The motion in the House was made by Representative Thomas H. Bayly of Virginia and in the Senate by

Senator James M. Mason. Of the funeral, The Star of January 26, 1854, said:

"The remains of M. de Bodisco were committed to the vault in Oak Hill Cemetery yesterday, with every mark of private and public respect due to the representative of a foreign nation-a nation which has ever been the unwavering friend of our country, and the high personal respect in which the deceased was held in the District and elsewhere. The concourse of persons in attendance was immense, among whom were the President of the United States, all the cabinet and the diplomatic corps in full official costume; many members of both Houses of Congress and the Mayors of and nearly all members of the City Councils of ligious services were conducted by the



Home of Secretary Seward, site of the Belasco Theater Building on Lafayette Square, where the suggestion was made by Baron de Stoeckl to buy Alaska.

Rev. Dr. Pyne of Washington and the Rev. Mr. Caldwell of Georgetown, both of the Protestant Episcopal Church. • • •

Today, in a beautiful spot in Oak Hill Cemetery, stands a memorial erected to the memory of Count Bodisco. In shape it is in the form of a column, about 10 feet high and stands by itself in a small circle. Its subbase is of pink stone, the base of bluish-gray granite, as is also the column. Surmounting the monument is the figure of an angel, kneeling upon one knee. In addition to the inscription on the column referring to the count, there is at the base a record of the passing of his great-great-grandson, Eugene de Bodisco, who was the son of Alexander de Bodisco of the third generation from the envoy.

Eugene de Bodisco, according to the inscription, was an officer in the Russian Army during the World War and sought refuge in the United States during the Bolshevik revolution, dying in New York in 1927.

The Second Marriage

Of course, to complete the story of the Bodisco marriage event, the Countess Bodisco had to take her husband at his Washington and Georgetown. The re- word and remarry, but she did wait six James Buchanan, jr., next came, and Douglas Gordon Scott) is said to have

ring to the press of 1860, where the following interesting account is printed:

"Marriage of Mme. Bodisco-I have just returned from a spectacle of great interest, which has stirred the memories and associations of us old habitues of Washington more than anything else that has occurred here for a long time. Today at noon, in St. John's Church, Lafayette Square, the Countess Bodisco, widow of the late distinguished and popular Minister from Russia, was married to Capt. Douglas Gordon Scott of Scotland. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Norwood of Georgetown, to whose congregation the bride and her family belonged. The bride was given away by President Buchanan. There was a quiet simplicity about the whole scene, which imparted the character rather of

a religious than a festive occasion. "As the appointed hour approached most of the members of the diplomatic corps and their families arrived in simple morning costume and mingled with the throng, without regard to place or precedence. A party from the Executive Mansion, including Miss Macalister of Philadelphia, Miss Buchanan and



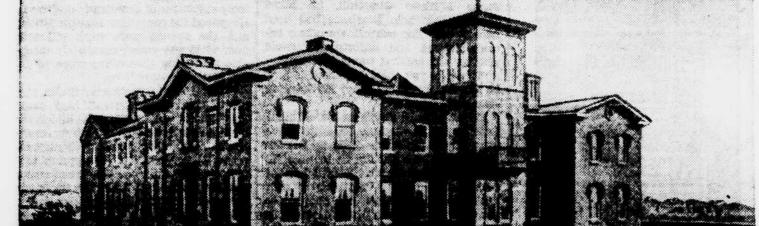
William H. Seward, Secretary of State, 1861-1869, who set the price for the purchase of Alaska at \$7.200,000.

at the door indicated that she was to be 'the observed of all observers,' must be near at hand. Immediately the President entered with the Countess Bodisco leaning on his arm, while the whole congregation arose. They passed down the aisle to their places on the left of the chancel, where they were met by Capt. Scott, who shook hands cordially with the President, and the ceremony was begun at once by the officiating clergyman. There were neither bridesmaids nor groomsmen and the whole affair had an aid of unusual simplicity."

The old Bodisco home, to which the count took his youthful bride after their marriage, still stands at 3322 O street, and is the residence of Francis Colt de Wolf

The Williams mansion, in early days, was located at 49 Road street, and was opposite Oak Hill Cemetery. It was for many years pointed out as one of Georgetown's historic sites because of the Russian envoy and Miss Williams, But it did not fare so well as the Bodisco house, since it was entirely removed about 1902, and the site is now occupied by Henry and Annie Hurt Home for the Blind, at 3050 R street, this street having been changed from Road street a number of years ago.

The Countess Bodisco (or rather, Mrs. years to do so, as one may see by refer- soon after, the appearance of a Miss Lane died in 1902 at the ripe age of 78.





Old Washington City Orphan Asylum at Fourteenth and S streets N.W., where negotiations were conducted which culminated in the purchase of Alaska.

only change in the structure being the write-ups give it from 50 to as much as placing of an additional front to the building on the Fourteenth street side, in order to change it into business property

In 1866, when the old State Department Building was removed from the site now occupied by the north wing of the Treasury, it became necessary to find temporary quarters elsewhere, and at this time a building was about completed for the Washington City Orphan Asylum, and it was to this building, before referred to, that the State Department made its home from 1866 to 1875. and here it was the Washington City Orphan Asylum from 1876 to 1927.

This orphan asylum was first located his offer.

68 years

Russia was then, as before stated, on cordial terms with the United States and, consequently, its minister, who had personality plus, was more than highly

regarded. Miss Williams was tall, and the handsomest girl in Georgetown. The count, at times, found it quite agreeable to escort her to school, which she was still attending. He proposed, and she accepted, and, as true love never runs smooth, there had to be objection, and this was supplied by Miss Williams' family. They said the count was too old and too ugly. However, Harriet was willing to accept

diamonds, rested upon her golden hair. The bridegroom wore his court dress of velvet and lace.

The distinguished gathering attending the wedding ceremony included the President and his cabinet, the diplomatic corps in full regalia, officers of the Army and Navy in uniform, and many other distinguished persons. The knot was tied by the Rev. Holliday Johns. After the wedding the bride was driven to her new home in the count's private carriage drawn by four horses, and the festivities lasted for a month. They

were entertained at the White House and elsewhere; a number of dances and receptions were given in their honor. The marriage of Count Bodisco and

Those Were the Happy Days! -By Dick Mansfield



Our Fighting Men Must Pay Taxes, Too

By Carter Brooke Jones. As the March 15 deadline for income tax returns approaches, with payment of at least the first quarter on 1942 taxes falling due on the same fatal date, you may be wondering, if you haven't gone into the matter pretty thoroughly, how this affects your brother Joe, a yeoman (second class) in the Navy, and your

nephew Bill, a second lieutenant in the

Army. Do they have to pay an income tax? If so, when and how? Do they get more exemption than the civilians they left on the home front? Must they make returns right away, even if Joe is in the South Pacific and Bill in North Africa? sent him. Suppose neither of them can pay, now that Joe's earning a rather meager stipend, and Bill, although he's an officer, has to pay for his upkeep and uniforms?

A good many persons are asking these and other questions among them, probably, a measureable number of the millions in the armed forces if they haven't taken the trouble to inquire of some one who knew or haven't had access to the notices posted around camps and stations-who perhaps have been too busy fighting.

First of all, the answer is yes. No serviceman is exempt from the income tax if his income exceeds the exempt portion. A soldier, sailor or marine has to pay, whether his 1942 income came in part from civil employment and in part from the Government or whether it came wholly from the military or naval payroll.

Servicemen's Exemptions

But Joe, being an enlisted man in the Navy, has a special exemption which commissioned officers and civilians do not have. If he is single, he has a service exemption of \$250. If married or head of a family, he may deduct \$300. These exemptions are in addition to \$500 allowed single persons and \$1,200 allowed married men under the existing tax law. Thus, if Bill is single, he may subtract a total of \$750 from his income for 1942 before it becomes taxable. And if he's married, he can take off \$1,500. But this applies only to privates, seamen and noncommissioned officers in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard,

Lt. Bill, a commissioned officer, is not eligible. He receives only the exemption civilians are allowed

Returns on incomes of our fighting men are due, like those of the folks at home on March 15-if the men are serving somewhere in the United States, which means in one of the 48 States or the District of Columbia. If they are serving outside the United States. whether in Alaska, Puerto Rico, Newfoundland, Iceland, North Africa, the Solomons or some other foreign spot, the return automatically is deferred-both the return and payment of the tax-until the 15th day of the third month (approximately 75 days) after the end of the month in which they return to this country.

But what if our friends Joe and Bill who were making very decent salaries last year, find themselves, under their all or perhaps any part of the 1942 tax?

materially by going into the service. This statement is supposed to be filed with the collector of internal revenue of the district in which he enlisted, or was inducted, or commissioned. It is not one of the Government questionnaires which go out in such quantities these days and are terrifying in their exactions. It's a simple, informal matter. There's a brief official form, but if a soldier hasn't one, he may write a letter asking the deferment. If his assets are small-say, less than several hundred dollars' worth-he may describe them as "nominal." Moreover, his wife or mother may ask the deferment, and a form, with inclosed, addressed envelope, will be

But-and this is important-such a postponement may be had only if military or naval services began after October 17, 1940. And it covers only the income tax, no other taxes, such as those levied on real estate or personal property. And the return must be filed, under the conditions stated, whether or not deferment is requested.

Military Deductions

What items of income may a man in the service withhold from his taxable income or deduct as allowed expense in computing the tax?

Money paid officers or enlisted men as commutation of quarters and rations is not taxable. Neither is money allotted for traveling expenses. Nor are amounts paid by the Government directly as dependency allowances to the wife or children or other dependents of enlisted men-these sums are gifts and may not be taxed on the dependents' incomes. (However, a soldier's own allotment to his dependents must be returned for taxation.) Benefits or bonuses, pensions or allowances for disability are exempt. So are allowances to Reserve officers for uniforms and equipment. The rental value of quarters occupied by members of the armed forces may not be taxed. Deductible from the gross income re-

ported are: The cost of an officer's equipment, but only to the extent that it is required in the military service-for example, a Sword, corps devices, Sam Browne belts. campaign bars or other items which he may have to buy and would not have purchased in civil life. Government property accidentally lost or damaged.

duties, but not reimbursed. Expenses in men are assessed as usual. And they ashore

Not deductible The cost of additional clothing bought or any money spent on uniforms or food which officers are required to defray. Purchase of War bonds. Insurance. Expenses of laundry and dry cleaning. Court-martial fines (if any) or loss of pay due to absence without leave or sick-

ness not in line of duty. Upkeep of a private automobile, even if used to make business trips. The latter is held a personal expense, since otherwise the Government furnishes transportation.

The District and 32 States have individual income tax levies. What of these? A leading tax lawyer of Washington expressed the opinion that the States were bound by provisions of the Federal tax law affecting soldiers, since they were in Federal service and subject entirely to orders, unable, in other words, to come and go as they please or otherwise comply with the normal requirements of civil life. As a wartime measure, he felt, the States would have to comply in regulations governing men in the service. He also expressed confidence that none would challenge this conception, even though, in peacetime, it might be held an infringement of

Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech said there was no doubt about what the District would do. It will follow the letter of the Federal law, allowing men in the armed forces the same deferments and privileges. While no formal regulations have been issued, he explained, these will be put out soon, and meanwhile there will be no difficulty for servicemen in dealing with the District government

New York and a number of other States have followed the pattern of the Federal income tax provision by formally amending their tax law. Others have taken the position that it was necessary only to issue regulations carrying out the same purposes. Others have taken no action, but all are expected to before long. A number of legislatures currently in session undoutedly will act to give their soldiers and sailors the same privileges the Federal Government has promised them.

There is no blanket deferment for local

excess of subsistence allowances, if a may be sued for foreclosure of property naval officer on duty afloat has a home or collection of alleged debts or for damages. But-and this is their protection -Congress has given the courts sweeping powers of discretion under which

judges may defer execution of foreclosure or judgment or postpone trials for the duration and for a reasonable period afterward. The Supreme Court has held that Congress may legislate in certain spheres for all courts, whether State or Federal, and the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act applies to all.

The object of these provisions of the act and its amendments is, in general, to protect those whose military service has impaired their earning power and made it difficult or impossible to pay taxes or debts. It is not intended to promote evasion of obligations which could be met.

If a soldier can't pay a tax on his property he is required to file an affidavit with the tax collector declaring his inability to pay by reason of his service. This same procedure is followed if a mortgage holder attempts to foreclose on a serviceman's property, and the judge has the right to defer the tax sale or mortgage foreclosure until not more than six months after the soldier leaves the Army. Similarly, if he is sued for damages for any reason the judge may refuse to declare a default judgment for failure of the defendant to appear and hold the case in abeyance until the soldier comes home.

Army and Navy officers and members of Congress particularly interested in protecting servicemen from injustice while they are fighting for their country believe that, in an overwhelming number of instances, these legal safeguards and deferments will be ordered wherever there is a reasonable showing of merit in the contention of the militarymen.

While America's provisions for protecting her "boys" are not as sweeping as those of some other jurisdictionsfor instance, the Canadian province of Alberta, where a soldier's home property, with its buildings, is exempt from all taxation while he is in service-it is pointed out that, if present measures prove insufficient. Congress always can extend more lenient regulations on taxes and court procedure. And confidence is expressed that most internal revenue collectors, State and local tax collectors and judges will lean over backward to

Expenditures made directly in pursuit of real estate or personal taxes. Servicehelp a soldier or a sailor. Hungarian Soldier's Plea to Russia

State rights.

By Relman Morin.

Associated Press Staff Writer. LONDON (Delayed). - Corpl. Istvan Daloga began his diary with a prayer. There are firm, clear strokes on the first page, and they say: "In the name of God, we are stepping onto the blooddrenched soil of Russia. We entreat Him to insure our return, strong and healthy, having brought about the final victory." The date is June 17, 1942.

It was the day when Corpl. Istvan Daloga of the 3d Battalion, 1st Hungarian Motorized Brigade, rode out of Budapest

supplication. When the train moves slowly, children run beside it, crying, "A little bread! For the love of God, a little bread!"

And then, on July 6, a chill foreboding touches the page of his diary. A battle has been fought. The Russians have been forced back, but he notes "there are wrecked German machines all over the place. Fortune deserted them."

The battle that had been far ahead is all around Corpl. Daloga now. A Russian offensive has begun.

but their hands are outstretched in mute to find us. God, help us to finish this struggle as soon as possible." Two days later-"They are attacking

again. We have lost 20 killed and 94 wounded. Oh, God, what does human life mean?"

They beat back the Russian assaults and even counterattack, in an effort to break free, but-

"These are a desperate people. They fight to the last. Holy Mother, help us, protect us from harm."

Corpl. Daloga comes to the last page. reduced service stipend, unable to pay and took the road to the east, to Russia. The words are almost illegible. "Plain There are black shadows all around Two weeks later, he has crossed Slo- him, and from the depths of the forest wooden crosses stand silently, hundreds Does a benevolent Army or Navy intervakia and Poland and he marvels at the and hundreds sometimes a bullet comes, whining like Hungarian hearts cept their wages at the paymaster's desk mighty horde of Germans, Italians and a plucked steel string.... stop beating. . . ." and extract what's due? Rumanians, with which his unit has been "Russian snipers firing well. . . . They Clearing the ground before Voronezh, Indeed not. Whatever a man's rank or merged. He speaks of the "pride and pick us off as soon as we show ourselves. the Russians found the diary, and so wherever his station, the collection of his courage" that shines in the faces that They seldom miss." they knew that this was the body of tax may be postponed until six months he sees. It is several days before he can write Corpl. Istvan Daloga of the 3d Battalion, after his military service terminates, pro- But not quite all the facesagain in the diary. His hands are trem- 1st Hungarian Motorized Brigade, who vided he files a statement outlining his In Poland, people line the roads bling now: "We are cut off. Our planes marched away to the east on June 17, financial ability to pay has been impaired begging for bread. They do not speak, came to look for us, but were too high 1942.

McLean Gardens Soon Ready to House War Workers on Old Friendship Estate

By Norman Kahl

The Government is proud of its Mc-Lean Gardens, where the first group of apartments are being made ready for occupancy in another two weeks.

The 78-acre housing project on Wisconsin avenue is not unique in character. There are about 20 others like it in defense areas around the country. But it is the second largest of its kind, and, in a sense, it represents a victory by the Defense Homes Corp. over the obstacles of priorities and metals shortages.

The only larger permanent development under construction by the DFC is the Fairlington project, about two-anda-half miles south of the Pentagon Building on the boundary between Fairfax and Arlington Counties in Virginia. But Fairlington is not built almost in the heart of a crowded city and its history is not quite so fascinating.

Gardens will be without telephones. The room is 8 feet 10 inches by 7 feet 7 inches. Government has been able to get one phone for about every 40 or 50 apartments. Whether the tenants themselves get private telephones will depend pretty much on whether they are able to convince the telephone company that installation is necessary. It is a pretty safe bet, though, the Gardens management believes, that few private phones will be installed

The Government was far-sighted in providing for other accoutrements, however. Stoves, refrigerators and plumbing fixtures were ordered and delivered nearly a year ago. They have been kept in storage since then and are being installed as quickly as the apartments and residence halls are ready. Furniture for the residence halls is also available. All of it has been built especially for the Government and is the same as that now in use at the Meridan Hill apartments for girls.

Selection of Tenants

From now until all the apartments and residence halls have been filled, the management's most complicated job is going to be the selection of tenants. Already there are plenty of candidates to choose from and more will continue to file applications.

Generally speaking, there are two requirements: Tenants must be engaged in war work and they must be in-migrants, which means they cannot have lived in Washington for longer than a year.

War workers usually are persons working in Government agencies which are war work. The pre-fabricated unit was

the tenants of the McLean inches by 11 feet 2 inches. The dining and the kitchen 10 feet by 7 feet 10 inches. Besides a hallway, there are four closets

Large Shopping Center

The kitchenettes will be all-electric efficiency units. Space has been set aside in the southeast corner of the development for a shopping center, and this land will be leased later to firms desiring to build stores.

A large modern cafeteria will be opened in the Commons Building on the grounds within the next few months. The Commons Building also houses a community hall, which will be used for dancing and as a movie theater.

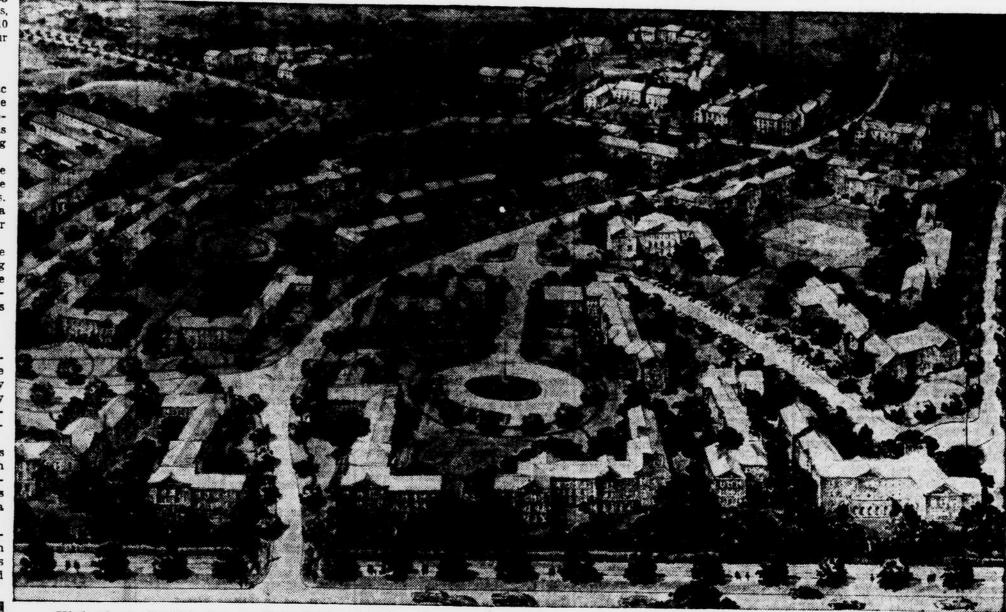
A streetcar loop is being built on one end of the project so that cars handling the loads from the Gardens can use these tracks for their northern terminus. Several bus lines pass the McLean Gardens on Wisconsin avenue.

Model Day Nursery

Just this past week plans were completed and priorities granted for the construction of a model day nursery building on the project. The nursery will be staffed by members of the District unit of the American Women's Voluntary Services.

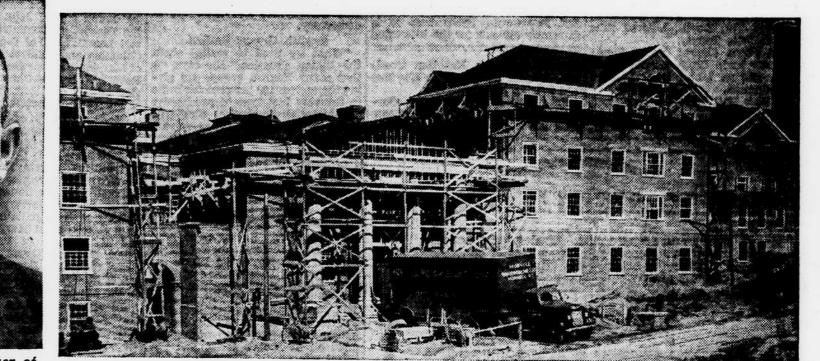
The small children of working mothers will have two large playrooms and an outdoor play space with a sunny exposure for winter. There will also be class rooms for training programs and a kitchen, isolation room and offices.

The nursery is designed to accommodate 36 children of mothers engaged in closely linked with the war effort. How- developed by American Houses, Inc., and



High above Washington on Friendship Heights, site of the historic estate of Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, the Defense Housing Corporation's new residential community for war workers is now rapidly nearing completion and is soon to be occupied. Above is an architect's drawing of the finished project, facing on Wisconsin avenue. -Leet Brothers Photo.





All that remains of the old McLean mansion is the brick foundation, at the right of the picture, which supported the porch overlooking the swimming pool and gardens. At the left is one of the four heating units of the project. -Star Staff Photo.

When the McLean Gardens are completed, probably early this summer, there will be apartment accommodations for 720 families and enough room for 1,400 single persons in the nine residence halls. So far, Ralph S. Scott, manager of the development, has received more than 7,000 applications for the apartments aloneabout 10 requests for every unit. He has not yet begun to accept applications for the residence halls. When he does, he expects the rush to be terrific. At the moment he has his hands full sifting the applications from people who want to move into the apartments.

Planned for Permanency

The McLean Gardens is a project that grew out of the war. But unlike so many other war-inspired developments, built for ephemeral and utilitarian purposes, the Gardens are here to stay. There was nothing haphazard about the design. Kenneth Franzheim, the architect, and his associate, Allen B. Mills, realizing, when they began sketching plans, that the buildings had to be complementary to the superior residential community in which they were to be placed. To merit permanence, the Gardens had to be attractive and they had to be sturdily constructed-no easy task in an era when the customary building materials are hard to obtain.

The Friendship Purchase

The story of the McLean Gardens really began late in 1941, when the Government began negotiating with Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean for the purchase of her historic Friendship. On December 31, 1941, the deal was completed and Mrs. McLean was given a check for 61.000.000

When the workmen moved in, they had to rip down the brick wall that bordered the estate. Next they had to apply their crowbars to the house itself, set far back from Wisconsin avenue. And finally, it was necessary to rip up plants and shrubs

But the foliage that was stripped from the grounds will not be lost. The DHC carefully saved all the shrubs that came off the grounds. They have been stored and are now ready to be replanted when the Gardens have reached the stage where planting is called for.

Nearly a mile of box hedges, several thousand rose bushes, dozens of magnolia trees were preserved when excevation began last spring. Some of the trees and bushes were lost during the unexpected snowstorms late in the spring, but most of them are still in good condition and will be used in landscaping the new community.

Shortages of Materials

Shortages of materials caused the most trouble. For months there was a delay in delivery of the water pipes that needed to be sunk beneath the ground. This pipe be a cross-section of all the Government arrived only recently. Paving of the agencies now dealing with war problems streets was started during the past week. and that no single agency will reach the So far the Government has been able maximum of 20 per cent.

to find no washing machines for installa-

ever, other persons in industries deemed essential by the War Manpower Commission will not be excluded, providing they meet the in-migratory requirement. It is the Government's theory that families and single persons who have been in the city for more than a year are already well established. It is conceded that in certain cases this may not be literally true. For example, thousands of workers who once lived conveniently close to their work have had their offices moved or they themselves have changed jobs. But it is the Government's position that somewhere a line must be drawn since the demand for living quarters far exceeds the number nursery school expert. of units available.

The Rental Scale

No income requirements have been set up, but the rentals are high enough to exclude a large number of people. Rates for the residence halls will be \$8 per week for a single room and \$7 per person for a double room. Apartment rentals begin at \$60 per month for a kitchenette apartment. Units with one bedroom will rent for \$72.50 and twobedroom apartments for \$85.

Only family groups are eligible for the apartments. These may include young children within the limits of the apartment's capacity. There will be no overcrowding. But if an Army officer, for example, brings his wife and their children to live with him in an apartment. the family is eligible to live there only so long as the officer remains on duty in the Metropolitan Area.

If the officer is transferred, his family must give up the apartment, even though the officer is still able to pay the rent or if his wife is employed in a war

Special Tenoncy Problems

Even when applicants who cannot satisfy these requirements are eliminated the management is still going to have to make selections. Tenants will then be picked with a view toward relieving both the housing and the transportation problems. The DHC does not intend to create any problems along these lines. however deserving otherwise a prospective tenant may be

For instance, if a candidate who works at the Pentagon Building in Arlington is now living somewhere in Arlington or Alexandria, he will not be accepted at he McLean Gardens because the distance to and from his work would be increased. Or if an applicant already has comfortable living quarters not too far from his work and wants to get into the Gardens only because he would like to change his home, he will probably

not receive too much consideration. In any event, not more than 20 per cent of the total number of occupants may come from one agency. This means

that 20 per cent may come from the War Department or the Army and another 20 per cent from the Navy. Actually, the management believes the number of departments represented will

the architectural plans were drawn by Holden, McLaughlin & Associates.

Child Care Training Center According to Mrs. Herbert Emmerich, chairman of the American Women's Voluntary Services Child Care Committee, which has been working out detailed plans for the project, the purpose of the center is twofold: To care for 36 children of working mothers six days a week and to be a child care training center for those enrolled in child care training courses initiated by the Child Care and Protection Committee of the District Defense Council. The entire project will be directed by a professional

Plans Made for School

When the war is over, the Government hopes to have a school on land which is now a part of the development. According to George Williams, vice president of the DHC, the District Board of Education is willing to trade a tract of

Ralph S. Scott, manager of the McLean Gardens housing project.

land which it now holds on Massachusetts avenue for the strip on the south end of the Gardens. Such a transaction has already been given the sanction of Congress. But so long as the war continues, priorities problems will prevent the building of the school

A 15-acre strip of land on the west side of the development has been permanently deeded as a park, thus guaranteeing against future encroachment on the beauty of the Gardens.

Altogether, the McLean Gardens are costing the Government \$9,000,000, including the price of the land. This money was advanced to the DHC by the Reconstruction Finance Administration. The

men connected with the Gardens consider it money well spent. Hundreds of persons will be provided with living quarters at a time when they are badly needed in the Capital. But above all, the place will continue to be a credit to the community long after the war is ended.

U. S. Sailors Find Warm Welcome in Londonderry

By Thomas R. Henry, Star Staff Correspondent.

LONDONDERRY (By Mail) .- This old brick and gray stone city of 50,000 at the mouth of the Foyle, just 2 miles from the boundary of neutral Eire, scene of some of the bitterest religious and political conflicts in British history, has gone far out of its way to extend the comforts of home to American servicemen of all creeds and classes.

Its great homes, set in beech parks with swan-covered little lakes all surrounded by high walls covered with the gray-green moss of centuries, its humble hovels and its parkways where yellow crocuses and red rhododendrons already are in blossom have been opened freely to them. And they never cease to wonder at the pageantry of public functions which has changed little since the historic siege of Derry with the coming of William of Orange nearly three centuries

Still the lord mayor, a benevolent, hospitable old gentleman, appears in, his robes of office wearing about his neck the long gold chain and medal with its mysterious hieroglyphics-he himself cannot explain them-which were presented to the city by the Dutch King himself.

Sinister Coat of Arms Over doorways of all the public buildings and many of the shops is placed the sinister coat of arms of the city-a human skeleton with head on hand and elbow on knee.

cittie of Derrie, where at first when the noble Sir Henry Dowera fought and made a plantation thereof against the arch traytowre Hugh sometime Earle of Tyrone" are • • • the picture of death sitting on a mossy stone foreasmuch as that cittie was since most trayterouslie

"Sr. Cahire O'Dogharty." The most prized relic in the town guild hall is "Sr. Cahire's" sword taken from his body when he was slain in a furious battle near Derry on July 18, 1608. This defeat was followed by the final forfeiture of O'Dogharty's territory to the crown and the beginning of the history of the modern city.

life, rests the shadow of the dreaded

It was established as the result of an agreement between James the First and the citizens of London by which they undertook to colonize considerable tracts of the forfeited territory. Ruined Derry was one of the colonies and has had "London" affixed to its name ever since. For the American Navy it occupies about the same position in this war as did Queenstown, now in Eire territory, in the last.

Important Naval Center

Among the American forces are many of Eire ancestry, some with relatives living not far over the border which can be crossed easily enough. But there has been no trouble on this score because the penalty of being caught is too great -probable internment for the duration of the war, with whatever punishment would come afterward. And nobody relishes the sort of fare and lodging he probably would have for a few years. There are Irish of all sorts, northern

and southern, in Derry and in the war As it is explained: "The arms of ye atmosphere they are getting along very well together. Both Protestant and Catholic clergymen are co-operating loyally with the American officers here to prevent hasty marriages of sailors and marines to Irish girls. A two-month wait is required after the first application, and sacked and destroyed by Sr. Cahire in the meantime either priest or minister O'Dogharty, and hath since bene, as it has a long talk with the prospective were, raysed from the dead by the bride in which she is told all about the The apartments have been constructed worthy undertaking of the noble cittie strangeness of life in the United States against the American cost of living. inches long. Its bedroom is 13 feet 7 years, coloring its politics and ways of been very few marriages to date.

The administration building, now nearing completion, is flanked on each side by a men's dormitory, and will house the manager's office, cafeteria, beauty parlor and soda fountain. Star Staff Photo.

Cleveland's Great New Gift of Art

By Florence S. Berryman

Fifteen thousand Ohioans now living in Washington will be able to see, on their next visits to their native State, a magnificent gift to the Cleveland Museum of Art, which has many points of similarity to Mr. Widener's gift to the National Gallery.

The late John L. Severance was the Cleveland Museum's great patron. Like Mr. Widener, he was born to wealth, and had a profound love of art. Furthermore, he too, collected superb examples in many classes: Paintings, sculpture, tapestries, ceramics, furniture, prints and rugs. Mr. Severance died in 1936; but although it was known that his famous collection was destined for the Cleveland Museum, nearly seven years were required to settle his estate. Consequently, the splendid gift was announced last September as having reached the Cleveland Museum, just after the Widener collection was officially presented to and accepted by the Nation. And both collections were placed on view in their new homes, within a few weeks of each other.

\$4,000,000 Gift

1.

The appraised value of both collections was about the same \$4,000,000, a conservative estimate in each case. The donors paid several times that amount in assembling their collections, and were these to be resold piece by piece when the war is over, they would undoubt-

collection is the more extensive and more valuable.) But if Ohioans do not get to Cleve-

land before April, they will not see the Severance collection of more than 250 items, as an entity. For the donor wisely left it without restrictions. So for a few months it is exhibited intact in several galleries; then it will be scattered through the museum: French masterpieces in French galleries, Italian with Italian and other works with their respective classes and periods.

Stories of Masterpieces

Mr. Severance was determined to make the Cleveland Museum of Art one of the Nation's foremost, and early planned to bequeath it his collections. He and his wife were lifelong donors, and for a decade before his death he was the museum's president. He worked out an ingenious arrangement with William M. Milliken, director, whereby each bought works of art-Severance for his home, and Milliken for the museum, in such such a way that there would be no duplications when the Severance possessions were moved to the museum. Art must be seen to be appreciated; it is not possible to convey the full richness of a collection by words alone. But some of the Severance masterpieces have unusual histories.

An exquisite little Renaissance marble



edly fetch many times \$4,000,000. (With of the Christ Child looked down for regard to actual worth, the Widener four centuries upon worshippers in the Cathedral of San Lorenzo, Florence. It had been carved by Baccio da Montelupo.

to take the place of an older figure of the Holy Child which had been broken. After 400 years the church decided to mend this earlier figure, and Baccio's little marble was put on sale and acquired by Mr. Severance.

Another famous "child" in the collection is the 16th century ivory head of Henri III, King of France, as an infant. It must have belonged to the French Royal collection for a century, because it was owned by Mme. du Barry. It passed from her possession to the Marquis of Hertford, whose descendants owned it until recent years. Henri III was not an admirable adult or monarch: he assisted his mother Catherine de' Medici to organize the massacre of St. Bartholomew, among other contemptible acts. But his childish bust is an enchanting little work.

A superb portrait by Van Dyck, of Sir Charles Hanmer, painted about 1637, is one of the collection's outstanding paintings. The subject as a child was cupbearer to England's Charles I, after whose beheading, Hanmer lived in exile during the early years of Cromwell's "Protectorate." But he was finally pardoned and returned to England, where he won fame as a tulip fancier. He was the author of a manuscript which has recently been published in England-"Garden Book of Sir Thomas Hanmer." It is difficult to think of a sadder fate for an author than to die three centuries before his work gets into print.

A large tapestry, designed by Boucher, in 1755, and woven at the Beauvais Tapestry Works, is one of the most valuable items in the Severence Collection. It once belonged to Count Boni de Castellane, who married an American heiress, Anna Gould; was subsequently acquired by J. Pierpont Morgan, from whose collection it went to Severance.

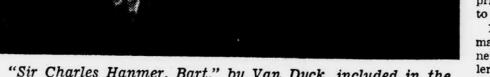
A set of such handsome tapestries as this, was sent by Louis XV as a gift to the Chinese Emperor, Ch'ien Lung, The latter, determined to send an equally splendid gift in return, ordered his weavers to imitate the French tapestries. The resultant work is a rich woven picture of a birthday party for a Chinese prince, but surrounded by an exact copy of the elaborate "frames" which border Beauvais tapestries.

For reasons unknown, this gift was never delivered. Perhaps the old Chinese Emperor liked it too well to part with it. Mrs. Severance bought it off the wall of his palace in Jehol, about a century and a half after it was completed, and now it hangs in the Cleveland Museum.

In the Severance gift of furnitures, there is a delicate, graceful marquetry table said to have belonged to Francis II of France, first husband of Mary Queen of Scots.

The people of Cleveland appreciate this magnificent gift from a fellow-citizen, and all classes, well-to-do to underrivileged, are going to to see it. It is good to realize that the poor of many United States cities, who may never be able to visit the National Gallery, nevertheless can see great art in their own vicinities, thanks to the generosity and civic pride of such men as John L. Severance.

Typical Apartments tion in the laundries of the apartment buildings. The only chance now of providing this equipment, it appears, is a in six different basic designs. Typical of London in memory of whereof it is and impressed that a sailor's pay, which deal which Defense Housing Corp. is is a three-and-a-half-room unit desig- from henceforth called and known by seems big here, is pretty small measured trying to arrange with a New York firm nated as "D." This apartment has a the name of London Derrie." for the lease of coin-operated washing living room 12 feet wide and 19 feet 7 Still over the city after more than 300 Largely as a result of this there have machines.



"Sir Charles Hanmer, Bart," by Van Dyck, included in the Severance collection at the Cleveland Museum of Art. -Cleveland Museum of Art Photo.

EDUCATIONAL.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 28, 1943.

G. W. Honor Society India's Problem Obscures Taps Seven, Sororities Its Strides, Traveler Says **Pledge Fifty-Six**

Terry Rice, Former Star Employe, Now a Marine, Is Among Group

B-6

Seven students have been tapped ested peoples of other nations often for the honorary journalistic society are totally unaware of the great and 56 young women have been strides already made toward conpledged to sororities at George stitutional government there, in the Washington University, it was an- opinion of Mrs. Mark Eldredge. nounced vesterday

New members of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic society, are in the office of the War Production Dollie Hamler, Helen Mattson, Ei- Board, Mrs. Eldredge lived in India leen Shanahan, Mary Webster and for more than 10 years. Anna Bean.

Terry Rice, former Star news department employe and now in the Marine Corps, and Julius Epstein, now in the Army, were selected by the organization for outstanding work on the student paper. Rice was voted the outstanding first-year man in university publications.

Panhellenic Council announced the following sorority pledges:

Remsen, Faith Winans, Harriet Hul- about the peoples and their cus- is assured, but she thinks the quesfish, Doris Frazier, Jane Gay Can- toms, non, Bettey Rickmond and Verne

Patrick Ann Yancey. Delta Zeta: Ruth Mundy, Jean Bombay and Kashmir and has some O'Brien, Mary Riello, Jane Derieux knowledge of Sanskrit, Hindustani, and Betty Parker.

Kappa Delta: Phyllis Armentrout, Jane Brogaw, Louise Harding, says, "in view of the present emo-Marjorie Rimmer and Marvella Smith.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Jean Brodell, Sue Burgess, Nancy Hall, Barbara Groat and Nancy O'Rourke. Phi Mu: Connie Adcock, Lou Honeycutt, Judy Ledbetter, Mary Frances Shutt, Margaret Teachum, Barbara Van Dusen, Mildred Ellis and Isabelle Toliver.

Phi Sigma Sigma: Elinor Stomach, Gertrude Chap, Estelle Goldman. Goldye Mazer and Florence Schwarzman.

Pi Beta Phi: Lila Fundaburk and Sora Velikov. Sigma Kappa: Connie Conner, Jennings, TIME TO REGISTER Study and prepare now. Accelerated courses at Strayer prepare you for-a greater contri-bution in our nation's war effort, success and security after victory and peace. SPRING TERM CLASSES MARCH 1 AND 8 Registration counselors at Strayer will adjust a schedule of classes to your personal needs. Your choices are-a complete Secretarial course, Shorthand and Typewriting for beginners, a Refresher course, Dictation and Transcription.



By JESSIE FANT EVANS. The problem of India is so intri-

cate and involved that the inter-With her engineer husband, an electric power consultant now serving

Mrs. Eldredge will talk before the Washington Club on Tuesday, March 9, on what India is doing in contribution toward the United Nations' war effort. Her subject will be illustrated with recent lantern slides, many of them colored by natives of India.

She will also take up many of the items stressed in the little hand-

book being distributed by the United States Government to the not fully acquainted with the history Alpha Delta Pi: Frances Ingram, armed forces in India, with a view of what has gone before the present Nancy Lawrence, Virginia Manville, to acquainting them with India's agitation to realize the extent of Cecile Margaret, Una Owen, Mary caste system, its four major re- the great strides already made to-Lou Peeler, Agnes Smith, Margaret ligions and governmental, social ward constitutional government." and political issues, so that they

Chi Omega: Pat Collins, Betty may avoid too hasty judgments doubt that India's future freedom tion is: When is it wisest for it

Has Knowledge of Languages. Mrs. Eldredge lived in Calcutta, Urdu and Marathi.

"It is well to remember," she however well-intentioned. tionalism about the Indian probthat any group in the United States lem, that if India had been able to agree earlier upon what was best for the teeming millions there,

she would, in all probability, have had complete independence long before this. "So intricate are India's involved

and interwoven issues that it is democracy extremely difficult for the interested

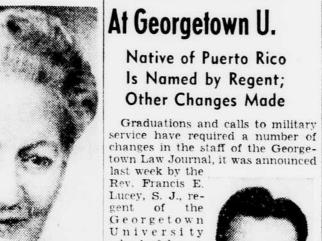
Barbara Dieterick, Kathleen Goodwin, Juanita Hall, Freddie Hawkins that many English groups are givand Pricilla Makela.

penter, Darhl Foreman and Eileen non-materialistic service. Similarly,

threaten.

possible in India.

English Groups Praised.



Law Journal Staff

school of law. In place of John A. Kotte of Florida, as has

ciate editor. Mr. Gilbert Ramires. Kotte was graduated recently under the accelerated program and his successor, a member of the senior class, will carry on during the new academic term. Mrs. Eldredge herself hasn't a

Mr. Ramirez has lived in Washington for five years. He received his A. B. degree from American Unito come-now, or after the war? versity.

The answer to this, in her opinion, Another former associate editor. can lie only with the United Nations Donald McHugh, has been gradin their struggle to provide the uated and three other members of Four Freedoms for humanity, rather the Journal staff, E. Barron Batchthan with any specific native groups, elder, John T. Caskey and Nicholas A. Lenge, were called from school to It is unthinkable, she believes, active military service.

Board of Editors Listed.

should subscribe to the full theory The Board of Editors, as now conof governmental non-co-operation stituted, includes, in addition to the which has been the spearhead of editor in chief, the following: Frank Gandhi and his followers, since law Smith of the District of Columbia, and order, built on wise co-operaadministrative law editor; John S. tion between individuals and their Bulman of Massachusetts, Federal governments, are the bulwarks of legislation editor; John D. Lane of the District of Columbia, note edi-

tor: Leo C. Lord of the District of "What we need to realize about Columbia and William J. Barnhard the Indian situation," she says, "is of Maryland, recent decision editors; Robert W. Ball of Canada, book re-Zeta Tau Alpha: Carmen Car- in the very best type of progressive of Puerto Rico, secretary. ing themselves 100 per cent for India view editor; and Ramon L. Nevares

Other members of the Journal many Indian groups are co-operatstaff were announced as follows: ing whole-heartedly with Great Victor W. Caputy of New York; Leo Britain in her efforts for full in-Erck of Maryland; Chris R. Hansen dependence for India at the earliest of Washington State; Robert Emmet possible time after the dangers of Heffernan of Virginia; Clarence T. enemy invasion of India no longer Lundquist of Montana; Joseph A.

Madey of New Jersey; William D. Mrs. Eldredge has enjoyed the Roberts of the District of Columbia; friendship of many noted Indian Paul N. Schaub of Maryland: Richwomen leaders. Among them have ard M. Simpson of Pennsylvania: been the Mohammedan Begum of Charles William Stewart of the Dist-Janjira; Mrs. Rowe, the Hindu sorict of Columbia: Eugene E. Threadcial reformer; Lady Petite and Lady gill of Florida and John T. Trenam Pata, leading Parsi women of Bomof the District of Columbia.

bay; Miss Cornelia Sorobji, first Indian woman lawyer of Calcutta; Mrs. All appointments on the Journal Sorjini Nidu, the nationalist leader, staff are made on the basis of inand many others, representing al- dividual scholarship.

Gilbert Ramirez Heads American U. Will Hold contest will be "The American Portrait-1943." The college debating team, recent-'Congress' of Students

A "congress" on international af-State Teachers' College Tournament, fairs to give students practice in parliamentary debate will be opened competition, will debate Gettysburg lems which will confront the United to earn a master's degree in a minby the speech department of Amer- College Wednesday night on "Re- States after the war is over are imum period of two summer ses-

With 56 representatives selected by student vote participating, group and committee sessions will be held daily, concluding Thursday night. changes in the staff of the George- and minority leaders, and commit- events, town Law Journal, it was announced tee members will be assigned.

The meeting will be guided by Wayne Thompson of the speech de- Special Clothes Course partment and Horace Merrill of the political science department. Students will introduce bills, make George Washington University's German, Spanish and Portuguese. amendments, consider bills in com- extension division will open a spe- Closely related to the present war mittee and dispose of them on the cial course for the public in clothing demands will be classes to prepare By the Associated Press.

Three major speech department Wednesday morning in the home in pre-flight aeronautics, as well as Houde chuckled when he heard events taking place in Hurst Hall to- economics department. morrow will be the annual individual speaking contest, the freshman of eight weeks. Miss Katherine mathematics.

ex tempore speaking contest and on Towne, assistant professor of home oratorical contest for upper class- economics, will be in charge of the toward postwar planning will in- youngsters. Mr. Houde, also a telemen. The theme of the oratorical course.

ly returned from Shippensburg (Pa.)

ican University at 11:30 a.m. Tues- solved, That the United Nations being planned for this year's sum- sions of 12 weeks each and one ses-

At 8 o'clock Saturday evening open Dr. Roy J. Deferrari, director of the mitories will be taken over by the summer session, announced yester- mitories will be taken over by the At the initial session, delegates will Mattes, president of the House Gov- 12-week session will begin at the armed forces, provision is being service have required a number of elect their own speaker, majority ernment Association, is chairman of same time but continue to Septem- made for the university authorities

To Be Given at G. W.

War Courses Planned By Catholic University

Courses having a direct bearing on session is the offering of graduate where it placed third in all-Eastern the prosecution of the war and prob- work throughout the 12 weeks. Unshould establish a Federal Union." mer session at Catholic University, sion of six weeks, Mr. Deferrari said.

house will be observed in the wom- day. The usual six-week session will Government for the housing of stuen's residence hall. Miss Marion open June 25 and end August 7. The dents who will be trained for the ber 18.

Study of languages will occupy a prominent part in the curriculums. with special attention given to nese, Syrian, Italian, Polish, French,

construction, alteration and repair high school teachers to give courses

courses in all the natural sciences, about three Salt Lake City Western The class will meet over a period such as engineering, physics and Union messengers who are in their 70's (the oldest is 76).

clude international economic rela- graph messenger, is 86.



emphasis on the relations of the United States with the Far East, and war economics generally A new feature of the 1943 summer

Dr. Roy J. Deferrari, director of the Anticipating that part of the dorto obtain living quarters for out-oftown students at the summer session

tions. America's foreign affairs, with

in the institutions near the campus. classes in Russian, Chinese, Japa-Classes in Russian, Chinese, Japa-86-Year-Old Messenger Laughs at Young 70's

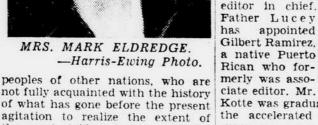
POCATELLO Idaho.-Edward J.

The program of studies directed To him Utah's tireless trio are

WHICH

85 HARRIET - Elizabeth Jenkins. and then America, the tale of an ap-palling murder that in its incredible cruelty shocked the civilized world.

86 HOPALONG CASSIDY RETURNS.



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most all of India's social and po-18 Lived in D. C. Area.

litical views. Among the 116 students from the The All-India Conference of college and foreign service school Women, made up of representatives who reported last week for active from all creeds, regardless of social duty at Camp Lee. Va., under orders position, rank or religion, which has of the Army Enlisted Reserves, were been meeting annually for 20 years, 18 who lived in the Washington area. is considered by Mrs. Eldredge as All 116 ranged from sophomores to one of the greatest humanitarian seniors. The ones from this area forces in the world today. Not only were:

have these Indian women graduated Albert S. Altman, Edward J. Beafrom the purdah to politics, but they | com, William J. Bushwaller, Peter are securing reform laws and are M. Chorbajian, Louis P. Crowley, training their fellow Indian women Homer H. Hackett, John Hebento accept them willingly and in a streit, Lawrence W. Jarvis, Charles spirit of co-operation with a new E. Jones, William W. Lytzen, Franway of life. cis X. Mullikin, John C. O'Hearn,

The efforts of the conference in John L. Palmer, Jerome Powell, Vineffectively bringing about all man- cent F. Saccardi, jr.; Charles M. ner of social and progressive re- Schneider, jr.; John M. Sheehy and forms, she believes to be a symbol Peter F. Smith. of the unity that will some day be Those students were in addition to

24 others in the Air Corps Reserves Aided in Relief Work. who left Tuesday night for active

Mrs. Eldredge was active in mus- training at Miami, Fla. Fourteen of ical, social service and educational these boys were residents of the fields in India. A student of voice Washington area. They are: Rudy in Vienna, she utilized her musical D'Agaris, Carl John Gellogg, Richtalents by giving programs with ard Francis Lawrence, Harry Hunt the Governor's band for relief work McKee, Armand Edouard Reiser, in Calcutta. In this city she was Charles W. Findley, William Francis president of the American Associa- Johansen, Lucian Page McLeod, tion of University Women. In ad- Walter Moore, John Alfred Anadale, dition, she organized Red Cross P. H. Davison, Thomas J. Dee, and work and headed the World Fellow- William T. Dooley, jr., of Western ship Group of the YWCA. Her sis- Groves, Md., and Richard S. Le ter is Miss Ruth Woodsmall, world Vieux of Flint Hill, Va. Three, secretary of the YWCA, who is now Johansen, Dooley and Davison, were in Sweden upon a mission for that graduated on January 31. organization.

In Bombay Mrs. Eldredge was a of his life to bettering educational member of the board of directors of conditions among colored people of the Girl Guides and had charge of the South. He was instrumental in their athletic activities. organizing and founding Selma University for Negroes in Alabama, and Mr. and Mrs. Eldredge have a Fiske College. large library of books and pictures

pertaining to India, including more in nine States and eight cities, by than 1,000 cartoons of Gandhi. In the time she was 9 years old. These they have now housed in the first-floor study of their new home from the University of Colorado and on Spencer street, Rosemary Hills, did graduate work at Nebraska and Md., with other souvenirs of their Columbia Universities. residence in India and their world While living in Memphis, after

travels into more than 30 countries. having returned to the United States Mrs. Eldredge is confident that at the time of the First World War, Christianity is destined to be a con- Mrs. Eldredge organized and sucstructive force in the India of to- cessfully operated a public affairs forum, which was sponsored by edu-

Father Was Minister. cational, church and civic leaders. Mrs. Eldredge's father, Harrison The Eldredge's one child, a daugh-Hobart Woodsmall, was an Indiana ter, Marlene, wife of Robert Neulawyer and philanthropist. After mann, was born in Bombay, India, his military services in the Union while her father was head of the Army during the Civil War, he gave Tata Hydro Electric Co., which had up the practice of law, studied for charge of the enormous project of the ministry and dedicated the rest electrifying areas in India.

RADIO RADIO REPAIR AND SERVICE (41/2-Month Course) TECHNICIANS REPAIR MEN RADIO CODE AND CODE OPERATORS Communications (41/2-Month Course) IN GREAT DEMAND **2 EVENINGS PER WEEK** Needed by: NEXT CLASS STARTS MARCH 15th U. S. Government Bureaus . . . Air Lines . . . Aviation . . . Army-Navy-Coast Guard . . . Broadcasting Stations . . . Stores and Factories . . . Repair Shops . . . Police and City Communications . . . Ship and Coastal Stations. All Instruments and Tools Loaned for the Course

ROME HAUL-Walter D. Edmonds, politics. author of Drums Along The Mo-hawk. "Full. fruity. graphic" -- a tale of love and high adventure on the

4 WEEK-END MARRIAGE - Faith **4** Baldwin. Can a girl successfully hold down two jobs—as a wife and in an office—at the same time?

old Erie

Canal.

New 1943 Edition—The Certified Tax Book with Sample Tax Forms FILLED IN! HOW TO PREPARE YOUR INCOME TAX by David Joseph, C.P.A. 5 For all incomes -- large or Answers every one o small. your questions clearly and con-cisely, and is certified for accu-racy. Tells what you may deduct and what you must report. Ex-plains new Victory Tax. ONLY 490

6 DISTRICT NURSE-Faith Baldwin. Ellen was cool and impersonal in elping poor girls who had been be-ayed—until one of them mentioned flance

7 PARTS UNKNOWN-Frances Parkinson Keyes. An absorbing novel that reveals the inside workings of the U. S. Consulate Service—the struggle of two young Americans against poverty and red tape.

8 CASE OF THE SHOPLIFTER'S • SHOE—Erie Stanley Gardner, A new Perry Mason mystery story that crackles with adventure, practical psychology and a scramble of motives.

9 BAKER'S DOZEN-Kathleen Nor-**J** ris. Thirteen heart-warming stor-ies ranging from sinners to saints, here in book form for the first time.

10 CASES OF SUSAN DARE-MI-To onon G. Eberhart. Six complete mysteries in one volume. by the au-thor of Danger in the Dark and The Patient in Room 18.

11 DR. NORTON'S WIFE-Mildred Walker. Can an invalid wife-a wife in mame only-hold her husband against his own very human desires

12 AND NOW GOOD-BYE-James Hilton, author of Good-bye Mr. Chips. In one gentle ministers life there were only four days that really mattered

13 THE BONERS OMNIBUS. Illu-strated by Dr. Suess and Virginia Huget. Gems of ludicrous misinfor-mation and error mation and error

14 ENTER THE SAINT - Leslie Charteris. Three thrilling ad-ventures of the amazing twentiethcentury buccanee 15 THE MERRY MERRY MAIDENS

15 -Helen Grace Carlisle. Six young girls vowed never to marry but their hearts yearned to love and be 16 THE RIO CASINO INTRIGUE-

Van Wyck Mason. Major North of Military Intelligence combats Axis plotting and sabotage in South Amer-

17 THE MAN IN HER LIFE Ruby M. Avres. The day before her marriage Jerry told Mariette he wouldn't marry her—because she had

21 CASE OF THE SLEEPWALKER'S NIECE—Erle Stanley Gardner. "Is a man who walks in his sleep criminelly responsible for what he does while sleep-walking?" A Perry Mason Detective Story.

22 ADVENTURES OF ELLERY OUFEN—A special feast for mys-tery fans—11 new problems in deduc-tion by America's favorite detective, all in a single volume.

23 BULLDOG DRUMMOND - AND **23** THE FEMALE OF THE SPECIES -H. C. McNeile. The mistress of a man Drummond killed took a fiendish lated to hurt Drummond most-his wife 24 "K"-Mary Roberts Rinehart. A 24 story of hospital intrinue, of love and jealousy that killed, and of mys-terious "K" who kept his surgical background a secret—until a shoot-ing forced his hand. 25 PASSION FLOWER - Kathleen

29 THE CADAVER OF GIDEON WYCK - Alexander Laing. A medical student tells the grisly tale of the murder of a mad scientist who tried to make mothers give birth to human monsters. human monsters.

30 THE BAT—Mary Roberts Rine-hart and Avery Hopwood. A mas-ter criminal terrorizes and beffles the country but underestimates one de-termined old lady.

31 INVITATION TO LIFE — Eric KRight, author of This Above All. The loves of a British soldier and the three women in his quest for hap-ninger DIDESS

32 PAGEANT-G. B. Lancaster. The **32** famous, sweeping historical novel about the opening and developing of Tasmania, the little island below Aus-

33 CHINESE OBANGE MYSTERY— —*Ellery Queen.* Everything at the scene of the unknown victim's death was turned backward. Queen's most bizarre case.

34 WESTWARD PASSAGE - Mardays and nights in the life of a beautiful woman who found herself yielding once again to the charms of her first husband.

35 UNDER NORTHERN STARS-William MacLeod Raine. The story of a hunted man who sacri-ficed life and love before he would go back on a friend.

36 THE NARROW CORNER-W. **JO** Somerset Maughan. The story of a cynical, fugitive doctor and of a girl men loved to their destruction on a hot plantation in Malaya. 37 THE MISSIONARY-Edison Mar-

shall. A young Scotch minister. caught in an icepack. fights to save his ideals and a girl's honor. 38 RUGGED WATER-Joseph C. JO Lincoln. A salty tale of the dar-ing man at a Cape Cod life-saving station. and the romance of the lighthouse keeper's daughter

40 WHILE THE PATIENT SLEPT-Mionon G. Eberhart. Nurse Sarah Keate guarded the cnconscious invalid whose lips held the key to the murder—and the murderer was in the house! the bouse!

41 MURDER UP MY SLEEVE-Erle Stanley Gordner. When a brilliant young lawyer finds himself mixed up in a murder, he beats the D. A. to the purch.

42 HIS WIFE THE DOCTOR-Joseph McCord. No medical school ever taught Serenity Dale. M. D., the prescription she used to combine marriage and medicine.

43 THE MINE WITH THE IRON DOOR—Harold Bell Wright. Searching for a fabulously rich "lost" mine in Arizona's Canyon of Gold. a man and a woman find much greater treasure.

44 WIFE FOR SALE-Kathleen Norris. Has any woman the right to sell her soul for security?

46 SHE KNEW THREE BROTHERS **46** <u>--Margaret Widdemer.</u> Three brothers, at different times, held Val-entine Strange's destiny in their hands, but only a desperate journey to the jungles of Yucatan unraveled the mystery behind their bitterness.

47 THIS IS MURDER—Erle Stanley Gardner. A man's wife was club-bed to death. a man was shot and Sam Moraine, advertising executive, was accused of being lover of one and killer of both.

59 THE SAINT BIDS DIAMONDS— Leslie Charteris. In which the Robin Hood of modern crime gets enough "glass" to build a rock gar-den, plus a \$2.000.000 lottery ticket.

60 SECRET SERVICE OPERATOR No. 13—Robert W. Chambers. The romantic adventures of a beau-tiful Union spy and a gallant Con-federate agent-against a background of American Civil War.

61 MARRY IN HASTE -- Maysie **61** Greig. The emotion-charged story of a lonely girl who discovered on her wedding day that her handsome husband was deeply in love with another woman

62 THE ALBUM — Mary Roberts Rinchart. A series of fiendish axe murders—a motive that wasn't a motive—a startling solution. all to-sether one of the best stories by this ever popular author.

63 PRIVATE DUTY-Faith Baldwin. **b3** Three men wanted to marry Car-olyn Cutler, Registered Nurse, and she couldn't make up her mind. FAMOUS MOVIES WERE MADE

49 MOON AND SIXPENCE-W Somerset Maugham. The world-famous novel of the private life of a great artist-perhaps Gauguin. 51 STELLA DALLAS-Olive Hig-

OC —Clarence E. Mullord. "We'll learn him all we know." said Hopa-long of young Mesquite Jenkins. "If he's got the right stuff he'll go straight. If mot, he'll never reach Montana Montana 87 THE STARS GIVE WARNING-**JI** gins Prouty. The heart-rend-ing drama of a mother's sacrifice that has intrigued millions of book readers, movie and radio fans. Brenda Conrad. Lisa Brandon, suspected that Gretchen Thomas was spying out Panama's defenses—but Lisa's husband loved Gretchen!

Alternate Titles

March Publications

Ready March 15th

93 BLOOD ON LAKE LOUISA

Hercule Poirot, the master sleuth, solves a murder that threatened to be duplicated—with himself as

97 THE TRAIL OF DANGER-187 William MacLeod Raine, Den-nis Gifford, shanghaied sailor, jumped ship at Monterrey and landed in a feud between Span-iards and Americans that made oid California a no-man's land.

98 HOTEL HOSTESS - Faith

JO Baldwin. Roving husbands, jealous wives, and predatory bach-clors make life and love difficult for pretty Julia Gillmore.

99 THE COMPLETE SHORT 99 STORIES OF EDGAR ALLEN POE. Every short story of the great American author, including The Gold Bug. The Murders in the Rue Morgue, and many others.

52 THE SAINT PLAYS WITH though a babyfaced beauty got the boodle. the Saint enjoyed smash-ing a dangerous Fascist plot. 88 YUKON TRAIL - Wm. McLeod **bb** Raine. Two strong dominating men fight for life, honor, riches and a beautiful girl on one of the last frontiers. **53** OF MICE AND MEN-John Steinbeck. author of Grapes of Wrath. The extraordinary modern classic. 89 NORTH SIDE NURSE .- Lucy Ag-

54 DESTRY RIDES AGAIN story of a Public Health Nurse who believed that duty came before love. What Brand. Destry deals with 12 men who sent him to prison for a crime he didn't com-**90** SURGICAL CALL — Margaret Sangster. Should a girl prefer to be admired as a surgeon or de-sired as a woman?

55 Thelma Strabel. A salty his-torical novel of Charleston and the Florida Keys one hundred years ago. In Technicolor by De Mille for Paramount. Never be-fore published in book form at any price! **91** OF TROY—John Erskine., What kind of woman was the beautiful and unfaithful Greek wife whose face launched a thousand ships and destroyed a nation?

57 HOLD BACK THE DAWN-Ketti Frings. Hollywood and Juana and tempestuou Tia drama

58 THE GOOD EARTH-Pearl **30** S. Buck. The famous Pulit zer-Prize-winning best-seller.

93—Baunard Kendrick, A hunt-ing "accident" deep in the Fiorida Everglades was only the first of the killings that dyed the waters of the lake blood red. 67 CASE OF THE DANGEROUS DOWAGER—Erle Stanley Gard-ner. She drank. swore and smoked cigars and she involved Perry Mason in a murder that meant death or jail —until she lied him out of it.

94 CIMARRON — Edna Ferber. The immortal story of the opening of the Oklahoma Terri-tory and of Yancey Cravat. fron-tier lawyer. who dared to take a wife to that lawless country. **68** THE LUCKY LAWRENCES — *Kathleen Norris.* Has a girl with family responsibilities the right to love, to a man of her own? 95 THE MURDER OF ROGER ACKROYD—Agatha Christie.

69 THE D. A. CALLS IT MURDER-**OJ** Erle Stanley Gardner. Doug Selby solves the murder of an unidentified minister. A whizzer by America's best-selling mystery author.

96 THIS WAY TO THE STARS 70 SCARLET SISTER MARY_Julia **10** Peterkin. The famous novel of Negro life which was awarded the Pulitzer Prize. **96** —Elizabeth Carine. A sirl with ideals who loves a man who refuses to marry must make a cruel choice—and Sally took that "wrong" path.

71 THIS THING CALLED LOVE-Elizabeth Carirae. The story of a girl who married a matinee idol and learned how to keep his love.

72 DOCTOR'S WIFE-Maysie Greig. -which one could give him happi-ness?

73 FAVORITE POEMS OF LOVE AND ROMANCE - selected by Walter E. Thwing. A new treasure house of 'heart throbs'' that perfectly express the finest sentiments and emotions

74 IMPATIENT VIRGIN - D. H. Clarke. Because Nature made Ruth Robbins a dazzling blonde with a zest for living, she was bound to have amorous adventures.

as well

75 JAMAICA INN-Daphne du Mau-10 rier, author of Rebecca, etc. The famous, full blooded romantic story of smuggling and violence.

101 LADY IN THE MOBGUE ________ Jonathan Latimer. A cold slab holds the secret in as amus-ing and yet ghastly a murder story as Jonathan Latimer has ever written. 76 SPIRIT OF THE BORDER-Zane 102 RAW GOLD-James B. Hen Grev. A tale of the high heritage of courage handed down by the men who hewed an empire out of the wilds.

102 dryr. Two tenderfoots fight the bitter cold and swirling white waters of the North to find the raw gold that's "got the heart and guis and soul of a man right 77 STEELE OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED—James Oliver Cur-wood. Steele found himself nailed into a coffin, but the Mounted Police set their men—and sometimes a girl

104 THE SAINT — WANTED 104 FOR MURDER — Leslie Charteris. Six complete adven-tures of the famous buccaneer of modern crime-all in a single vol-78 GOD AND THE GROCERYMAN Harold Bell Wright. A pow-erful and constructive novel which probes beneath the surface to find out whether religion and belief in God are being crowded out of Amer-ican life today.

105 THE SECRET OF DR. KIL-DARE - Max Brend A young surgeon's career might have ended if a girl and an old doctor hadn't believed in him and come 79 CIRCULAR STAIRCASE - Mary Roberts Rinehart. The best-known mystery by one of America's great masters. his rescue 106 THE SIGN OF THE CROSS **106** — Wilton Barrett. The deathless tale of the love of a young Roman Prefect for a gentle Christian girl in the pagan days of Rome under Nero. when to be a Christian meant death.

80 WOMEN WILL BE DOCTORSwoman forego motherhood to be a

81 LAST TRAIL-Zane Grey. 81 story of love and courage and the beginnings of the rich land our forefathers hewed out of the forests.

107. Many Other Triansle Books. authors as: Kathleen Norris Zane Grey, Ellery Queen, M. Eberhart. Clarence Mulford, Maysie Gregg. **B2** EPIC OF AMERICA—James Trus-low Adams. "The best single vol-ume on American history in exist-ence." A book which belongs in the library of every true American citizen.

Clarence Mulford. Maysie Gress. Mary Roberts Rinehart. May Brand. H. G. Wells. B. M. Bower. Erle Stanley Gardner, Faith Baldwin Leslie. Mail and Phone Orders Filled on Purchases Over \$2.00 S. Kann Sons Co. Please Send Me the Books Whose Numbers I Have Filled In Below:

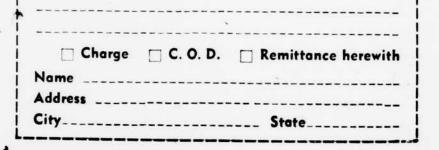
18 McKEE OF CENTRE STREET— Helen Reilly. A spent bullet. **a** bruised camella petal, and three am-putated toes help Inspector McKee track down **a** killer. 19 THE STAMESE TWIN MYSTERY **13** <u>—Ellery Queen</u> Ellery's usually infallible brain discovers his error in time to forestall another murder 20 BRIGHT DANGER-Hugh Mc-20 BRIGHT DANGER—Huge Mc-Nair Kahler. Rick and Dusty the two best boys in the business of putting out oil well fires. take on their biggest blaze, plus a blonde and a redhead. A new publication, never before offered at any price.

64 THE BIG BARN-Walter D. Ea monds. A robust tale of tough prosperous Ralph Wilder, who built the largest barn in the canal country but couldn't hold his family together when one son lusted for a second son's wife. 65 SPAWN OF THE NORTH—Bar-reft Willoughbu. Love. piracy and primitive passions force the de-cisions during a bloody crisis in the Aleskan salmon industry.





66 HANGMAN'S WHIP-Mignon G. Eberhart. Eve Bohan changed her mind about a divorce. and death stepped ini **23** Norris. Acting before her mirror hadn't prepared Cassy for a world in which other women consider a man free if his wife can't hold him.



Elks Will Nominate Lodge Officers at Wednesday Meeting

Eight to Be Elected; Installation Planned On April 7

Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks. will nominate officers for the new lodge year which begins April 1 at be no set place for this party; but About the War. Eight offices are to be filled by election.

Among the candidates are: For exalted ruler, Leonard L. Pearce; esteemed leading knight, Charles R. Bush; esteemed loyal knight, W. tary, William S. Shelby; treasurer. Willliam F. Engel; tiler, Daniel A. Cleary: trustees, J Frank Smith and Roy M. Perry. Several additional candidates are expected.

The newly elected officers are to be installed April 7.

have announced that a special busi- Branch Library, and later sent to ness man's lunch will be served daily various destinations. But, Mrs. to Elks. An invitation has been Smith informs me that she had reissued to all "visiting" Elks to pat- quests for 13,500 books to be used ronize the buffet of Washington in the Washington military area

Arthur B. Hayes Class **Of Scottish Rite Body**

The spring class to be initiated into the Ancient and Accepted have no place to spend it when Scottish Rite Masons has been designated the Arthur Bradley Hayes Class in honor of the late secretary of the Scottish Rite bodies.

The conferring of the degrees will commence on March 9, when exciting detective stories, good, subject for discussion. the Fourth and Fifth Degrees will be exemplified, and will continue for 11 consecutive weeks.

Mithras Lodge of Perfection will meet Tuesday evening.

week are:

F. C. Degree; Potomac, F. C. Degree; Anacostia, M. M. Degree; Mount Pleasant, M. M. Degree.

Wednesday-King Solomon. p.m., E. A. Degree; Barristers, business and entertainment; Justice. E. A. degree, Stansbury Temple.

National Gallery to Show **Collection of French Art**

A collection of French drawings and water colors of the 19th and Art.

The collection, from the Louvre, to the men in the services. I am tions." Dr. Carroll R. Reed, first asother French museums and individ- sure that the men who benefit from sistant superintendent of schools, ual owners, is scheduled to remain this project will be eternally grate- also spoke. on exhibit for several weeks. The ful for the thoughtfulness of the gallery is open on Sundays from 2 chairman of the committee, and for Founders' day was observed at

'Bring-a-Book' Dinner Party Set for Night of March 3 Mrs. Philip Sydney Smith Plans Event to Aid Campaign for Army Reading Material

By MRS. P. C. ELLETT, President. D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Elsewhere in this paper will be Child": March 11, "Family Relafound an announcement of a tionships-How to Get Along To-"Bring-a-Book-Dinner-Party" - to gether"; March 18, "Lack of Inwhich everyone-every man, woman, terest and Success in School Work"; child-here is invited. There will March 25. "What to Tell Children it will be held, it is hoped, in every home, restaurant and hotel-even at

lunchroom counters. The idea originated with Mrs. Philip Sydney Smith, chairman of the Victory Book Drive. It is her Seymour Hall; esteemed lecturing ambition to collect thousands of representatives will be held Tuesknight, Roselle T. Pickerel; secre- usable volumes which will be sent day from 10 a.m. to noon in the to the men in our armed services. N. E. A. Building. The book drive will close officially on March 6. But undoubtedly it Jones, chairman and associate will continue unofficially for many chairman of registration, and Mrs. weeks thereafter, for books wear P. O. Gottwals, chairman of deleout from usage just as clothes do. gates for the annual convention to and therefore must be replaced. To be held May 18 and 19 in the Dedate more than 16,000 volumes have The trustees of Washington Lodge been taken to the Southwest partmental Auditorium, will discuss

gates concerning registration and will tell the presidents how to send in their delegates' lists and how to properly fill out the credential Lodge for the duration of the war. alone, not including any needed for cards

overseas. So the need is great. Want Up-to-Date Books. One needs only to watch the newspapers and magazines for evi-

dence of the activities of our men in the service. Many of them find little leisure time. Many of them they have it. But almost all young men like to read-and their tastes

now-the new, up-to-date stories.

They enjoy poetry. Their tastes Monday-Benjamin B. French, are just like yours and mine.

idea is that on Wednesday night, opportunity to visit the classrooms March 3, every one will bring a book to the dinner table. No matter where you are dining, whether it be

at a friend's home, you are asked books

Will Collect Piles of Books.

The Avenue"-Tith. Bith and D Sta. at the university. Topics to be discussed next month are: March 4. "Problems of the Pre-Adolescent HOUSEWARES THIRD FLOOR Mrs. Alma Hudson, first vice president, in charge of schools of instructions and Presidents' Confer-ences, announces a school of instruction for presidents or their



-Round style. -4-sewed corn brooms with chrome - plated orated plastic smooth hardportable shower. wood handles. Full size. Easy to install.

-E-Z - Do decchintz bass. -4-ft. wooden notton step ladder, plated towel Side opening Hold up to 8 garments. shoe and ho-Folding style, stand. Use as with handy pail indoor dryer, rest. Washable finish. cah: n.e.t.



4-qt, combi-

\$1.00

\$1.00 \$1.29 Half gallon 24" unpainted utility stool. Old English nonation cooker Sturdily braced. rubbing floor and steamer. Use in kitchen wax. Dries Grey porcelain or pantry. quickly. enameled finish.

49c 79c 50c ea. -Choice: Old English furni-ture polish, 12-- Heavy cotton 4-qt. porceyath yacht or lain enameled ture polish 11-oz. size. Or 16-oz. Scratch Re-mover. Polish covered saucewet mon. Smooth wooden pan. Handy handle.

49c

-3 - prong

washable goat's

blind brush. pan. Keeps veg-

hair Venetian

Smooth handle.



\$1.99

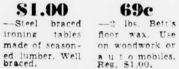
---Quaker made, seasoned lum-ber curtain stretcher. Non-rust pins, easel back rest, etc.

\$1.69 \$1.00 \$1.00 -Portable in-sulated top of store oven. 2 shelf spaces. Glass and therwooden Quart Sapoback floor lin white or ivory 1 - coat brush. Long, enamel. Washnometer on smooth handle.

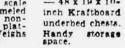


14 for SI

-14 rolls pure white toilet tissue 1.000-sheet rolls. In-dividually wrap-ped.



\$2.98 88c --O'Cedar tri-angular shaped cotton floor duster plus 10 oz. botile furni-ture polish. -Detecto scale with enameled sides and non-slip rubber plat-form. Weighs accurately.



-48 x 19 x 10-

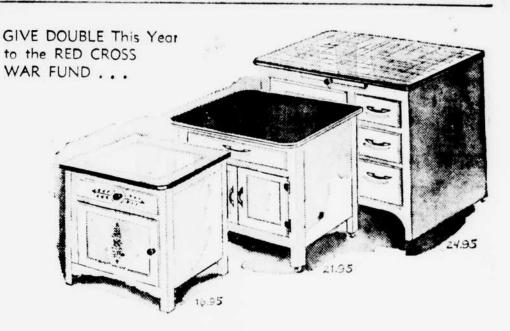
88c

\$1.29

--- White porce-

lain enameled

refrigerator



B-7

White Enameled Wooden CABINET TABLES

^{\$16.95} ^{\$21.95} \$24.95 -22x36-inch stove height Napance base with new duralite top. Metal bread drawer: 2 larke linen drawers. Spacious pan space with shelf and lid rack. Kneading board; casters. 36 inches high. --20x30-inch black or red linoleum-top cabinet table. Baked white enameled wooden finish. Large cut-lery drawer divided into 4 sections. Pan compart-ment: wire shelf. Casters. 31 ½ inches high. -20 x 24 - inch stainless porcelain top cabinet table with a large cutlery drawer and shelf in pan compart-ment. Gleaming white enameled finish with black trim. 30 inches high.

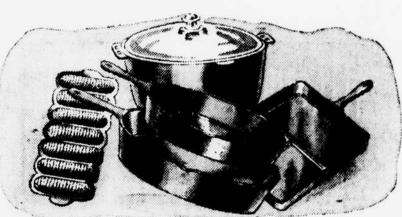


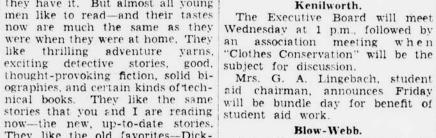
Sale! 2-Qt. Enameled SAUCEPANS

-Heavy white porcelain enameled saucepans with **A**C cool, easy grip handles. A handy size for every kitchen. Other enameled cooking utensils listed below.

412-qt. Tea Kettle \$1.49 • 5-in-1 Cooker\$1.00 • 112-qt. Double Boiler_\$1.69 • 4-qt. Cook Pot _____\$1.19

Sink-Shaped Dishpan....88c





unit report form.

School.

Blue Lodge communications this ens. Mark Twain, Poe, Shakespeare. Webb School Thursday at 3:15 p.m. A meeting will be held in the

Mrs. B. W. Eldred and Mrs. H. R.

instructions to be given local dele-

Mrs. H. S. Davenport, historian

for the District of Columbia Con-

gress, will discuss the annual local

Blair-Haves.

The Executive Board will meet

Thursday at 1:45 p.m. in the Blair

Langdon. A meeting will be held Thursday a-book dinner party," Mrs. Smith's at 1 p.m. Parents will be given an

to see the pupils at work. John Burroughs. The Executive Committee will

at home, in a restaurant, hotel or meet Thursday at 3 p.m. Woodridge. to bring a book with you to the Founders' day observance this year dinner table, which you will donate was in honor of five Woodridge to the book drive. Arrangements teachers, Miss Agnes Marceron, Miss

are being made to collect these Lillian Eversfield. Miss Evelyn Kemp, Mrs. H. S. Newman and Miss

Constance Myers, in recognition of The idea is an imagination teaser. the service they have rendered this 20th centuries will be placed on One can visualize piles upon piles community. Mrs. P. C. Ellett, presiexhibition at 2 o'clock this after- of good, readable books, brought to dent of the District of Columbia noon in the National Gallery of the thousands of dinner tables in Congress of Parents and Teachers, Washington, all to be contributed discussed "Parent-Teacher Tradi-

H. D. Cooke.

to 10 p.m. and on weekdays from the whole-hearted co-operation the February meeting. Mrs. Alma from the citizens of Washington, Hudsson, first vice president of the The collection is a part of a which I am sure will be forthcoming. District of Columbia Congress of larger collection of French 19th Go through the books which you Parents and Teachers, discussed century oil paintings which has have on your shelves, take out the "Founding of the Parent-Teacher been on exhibition at the gallery ones you think young men would Association." There was a discussion during the past year. Like the oil like to read, and earmark them for on rationing and aiding in the war paintings, the water colors and the victory book drive, and when effort. A farewell was given to Miss drawings were selected by M. Rene Huyghe, curator of paintings at the member that the paper-bound ad- is leaving to assume the director-Musee du Louvre, and have been venture and detective stories are ship of the public school nurseries. presented in this country under the supervision of Rene Battigne. They to your dinner table, and see how appropriated. Congress Heights. The Executive Committee will friends in to dine ask them to meet tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. bring a book with them. If Wash-Carbery-Ludlow. ington could average one book for This association closed the first every family the number would be semester with 170 members, which many more than the 16,000 already

represent French painting of the many you and your family collect last 150 years-from David to Ma- in that manner. If you are having

Colored Public Schools

'Schools at War'' exhibits.

Grover Cleveland School, Eighth and outpouring of the materials. T streets N.W., and in the Charles public is invited.

Plan War Work Exhibit Work done by children in three

But don't put it off any longer. colored public schools, in connec- Get the books out now, so that they tion with the war effort, will be may be made available to our servshown in the schools from 2 to 5 icemen now. Let's not wait until p.m. next Thursday and Friday in next week or next month, but let's make this a project where time is of The exhibits will be in the James the essence, and where the official F. Bundy School, 429 O street N.W.: close of the drive will see a great The Parent Education Study Beers School.

E. Young School, Twenty-fourth Group, conducted by the George street and Benning road N.E. The Washington University, meets each Thursday from 9:45 to 11:45 a.m.

to both schools. Randle Highlands-Beers. The Executive Committee will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the Eliot Junior High. The

meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. The association meeting has been postponed to March 10 at 2:30 p.m.

Order of the Eastern Star Esther Chapter on March 4 will | Bethany Chapter will have charge

collected.

hold a reception and home-coming of the religious services at the Mafor Grand Patron William E. Birg- sonic and Eastern Star Home today. feld. All members of the Eastern The Rev. John J. Queally will Star are invited. Entertainment will preach the sermon. Music will be include a pageant by the Dramatic by a quartet, Minnie Volkmann, so-Club, followed by refreshments. Home Board dance and card party Theodore C. Lewis, tenor; James L.

at 2600 Sixteenth street N.W. March Jones, bass, and Mabel H. Test, 6, 8:30 p.m.

meet with Matron Leah E. Leapley line officers' night. March 7 at 4 p.m. Temple Committee meeting at

home of Emily Sutton March 1 at Chapter on March 3 it will be Edu-8 p.m The Dramatic Club will meet at night. There will be an election

the home of Sue Stringfellow March for associate patron. Those having 10 at 8 p.m.

St. John's Lodge Chapter will meet Monday. Initiation.

Washington Centennial Chapter dent, Katherine F. Johnson; vice Barry Hampton was elected presiwill have initiation on March 5. A rehearsal for the officers will retary, Florence M. Parsley, treas- er's Association of Colored Masons be held at the Masonic Temple on urer. G. Gordon Bailey; Executive last week. March 2 at 5:30 p.m.

Martha Chapter will have initiation Friday. Rehearsal of officers on Hall

The Past Matrons and Patrons ductresses on Wednesday evening, Association of 1922 met February March birthdays will be honored. 21 at the home of Past Grand Ma- Refreshments. tron Flora E. Campbell and Mr. Campbell

Officers elected were: President. Victor B. Reuch; secretary-treas- night urer, Lena M. Hodges (re-elected); Corine M. Frazier, Maude H. Wa- nue N.W. terman. Frederic E. Hodges and J. Frank Campbell.

The 21st annual banquet will be day evening held March 23 at 6:30 at the Kene- at the home of Mrs. Fannie Parish Barry Hampton, junior warden;

The Officers Club of Chevy Chase Chapter will meet March 1 at the bome of Mrs Clee Hawlett the Chapter will meet with Mr. and H. Wells, recording secretary; Robhome of Mrs. Clee Hewlett.

Society will meet at the home of on Tuesday with Mrs. Mary Spiker. of ceremonies: Garneld Jones, Society will meet at the home of on Tuesday with Mrs. Mary Spiker. senior steward; James Henry, junior Mrs. Kathleen Bradbury March 3 assisted by Miss Rachel Kline, with Miss Norberta Bramell and Mrs. Jane Miller hostesses.

The Woman's Eastern Star Club. Lewis of Temple Chapter, next Sat- Society to Give Tea Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Jurday night, The St. David's Society of Washheld a party for the China relief last Monday at the home of Mrs. Ethel Joseph H. Milans Lodge Chapter ington will give a tea this after-Marks, who also furnished the re-freshments. Forty dollars was Northeast Masonic Temple. Enter-Northeast Masonic Temple. Entersical program has been arranged. raised. Mrs. Henley mailed a check tainment and refreshments. to the RWG secretary, Mrs. Minnie The Afternoon Bridge Club will E. Keyes, honorary member and meet March 9 with Mrs. Rose Brid- Put the Axis into a spin by pursponsor. well, chasing War bonds.

At the last meeting a representative from the National Red Cross spoke especially in regard to blood donations. Mrs. Ethel Kagen, second-grade teacher, showed moving pictures she had taken of educaprano; Leonor E. Reed. contralto; tional activities experienced by primary children at the Hyde School Refreshments were prepared and served by the girls of the Curtis

by pupils

Occupational School.

Acacia Temple Unit Of Colored Masons birthdays in March will be honored.

At the meeting of the Past Ma-trons and Past Patrons' Association Elects Hampton the following were elected: Presi-

president, Walter H. Conway; sec- dent of the Acacia Temple Build-Committee, Emma T. Blood, Mildred Others elected were: Anthony R

D. Conway and Clarence Parsley. Brooks, vice president; Oscar L Deans, treasurer; Clarence Reed, The conductresses of Areme Wednesday evening at Naval Lodge Chapter will have as their guests recording secretary; Lawrence E the grand conductress and associate Hawkins. financial secretary, and the grand conductress and associate grand conductress and other con-ductresses on Wednesday evening the Rev. J. Arthur Breece, chaplain. They were installed by Past Grand Master Louis W. Roy, sr.

Jesse R. Ford, senior deacon; Philip

S. McNeil, junior deacon; Charles

Henry B. Gee, master of Knights The Cathedral Belles will meet Rose Croix, A. A. S. R. M., an-Tuesday night at 1011 Girard street nounced last week arrangements are Lottie R. Sever; vice president, Dr. N.E. and celebrate "Polyanna" being completed for celebrating the ceremony of Extinguishing the The Home Board will meet Thurs- Lights, and a banquet at 8 p.m. executive committee, Ruth E. Mills, day night at 21 Rhode Island ave- April 22, and of the Relighting of the Lights at 7 a.m. Easter Sunday

Mizpah Chapter will meet Tues-Hiram Lodge elected William A. Davis master: Mr. Gee, financial A night of games will be held secretary; Arthur Brown, treasurer;

on March 11.

ert Pierce, senior master of cere-Mrs. Thelma Merchant on Monday monies; James Kirby, junior master The La Fayette Lodge Star Point evening. The Home Board will meet steward: W. J. Marcus, chaplain.

and George Buckner, tiler. The Secretaries' Association will meet with its president, Mrs. Miriam

represents 100 per cent teacher enrollment and an increase in membership over last year. At the February association meeting radio-phonographs were pre-

sented on behalf of the association

New "ORCHARD" Glass Executive Committee will

FOR BAKING AND SERVING ... when a program will be presented Addison-Curtis-Hyde.



8-PIECE APPLE CUSTARD CUP SET . . .

-Eight gracefully shaped custards made of "Glasbake" oven-proof ware, for baking and serv-ing. Designed in the popular "apple" shape to match your other sets



6-PIECE BAKED APPLE SETS . . . -Bake, serve and store in this 6-piece apple set. Made of "Glasbake" oven-proof ware. For baked apples, puddings, stewed fruits and other goodies.



CAST IRON SKILLET SETS -6-inch and 712-inch cast iron skillet sets. Double lipped st with smooth finish. Gives foods that "old fashioned" flavor 10" Skillet_____S Combread Mold_____S Dutch Oven_____\$2.95 Chicken Fryer_____\$2.45 • Round Griddle 4 Gal. ENAMELED GARBAGE CANS . . . -Enameled garbage cans with

tight covers and bail handles, 6gallon size, \$1.39; 8-gallon size, \$1.59; 10-Gallon size, \$1.69.





\$5.98 TO \$19.98 TABLE LAMPS \$3.98, 5.98, \$7.98

-Colorful new lamps . . . some with imperfections so slight they're hardly detectable. Distinctive styles, unusual shapes. Plain or decorated bases in a variety of colors. Painted, tailored or pleated shades to match . . . Sales of this kind are rare these days, so be on hand early for best selection.

accompanist Ways and Means Committee will The meeting on March 5 will be At the meeting of Joppa Lodge cational and Temple Committee

5-Pc. White Glass MIXING BOWL SETS . . . -In the same charming "apple" pattern! Five white glass mixing bowls decorated with red or ST blue apples. Practical sizes for every cooking use. A grand hit idea! Kann's-Onina-Third Floor

Kann's-Lamps-Third Floor



B-8

GIVE DOUBLE this Year to the **RED CROSS** WAR FUND

War has brought tremendous tasks and burdens to the American Red Cross, so we've all got to double our efforts to permit it to carry on its great workboth on the home front and the war front!





YOU SAVE 55c WHEN YOU BUY DAGGETT & RAMSDELL'S

GIANT SIZE SHAMPOO at only...

-Here's a grand money-saver . . . a new giant-size bottle of shampoo which contains \$1.55 worth of Daggett & Ramsdell's Perfect Shampoo for only \$1.00! You'll love its cleansing "whipped cream" suds . . . the way it helps give your hair new burnished loveliness and silky softness.

Kann's-Toiletries-Street Floor.

6 SPECIALS IN THE **ART GOODS DEPARTMENT**





CUT COSTS BY SEWING YOUR OWN SPRING CLOTHES

Lux-ables United United Upper Can make

-More and more women are making their own clothes . . . finding it a short-cut to economy besides being both inspirational and relaxing. See the many Luxable cottons and rayons in our Fabric Departments. Pick your pets from a glorious array of new prints, interesting textures, fresh pastels and wonderful high shades. And rejoice in their negligible upkeep expense because you can Lux a dress for less than a penny!



flowers, lively dots and scrolls . . . for

sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 44 and $141/_2$ to $241/_2$.

KANN'S-COTTON SHOP-SECOND FLOOR

-You must have a reefer this spring, if you don't already own one! It's the kind of coat

We count ourselves lucky indeed to offer such a

that can go every place, that's chic over almost every type of dress and that can be "played up or down" with accessories. Beautiful reefers in this group, excellently tailored of fine all-wool twill in black, brown, beige, blue and navy. Sizes 12 to 20.

Kann's-Coat Shop-Second Floor.

splendid selection of famous slips in hard-to-find larger sizes-especially in these times! Each brand is known for superb quality, excellent fit and smart styling. There are bias-cut, four-gore and non-bias styles-all beautifully tailored in smooth rayon crepes and rayon satins. Delicate tearose and white.

Kann's-Lingerie-Street Floor.





Financial Pages 4 and 5

SIX PAGES.

Tech Five Beats Eastern for Metro Crown; Dixon Takes Mile in NYAC Meet

Win, Lose or Draw By BURTON HAWKINS.

Colonials Could Profit by Trimming Hoyas

Another George Washington-Georgetown basket ball game rolls around tomorrow night at Tech High gym and, as usual, more will be hinging on the outcome than the mere ruffled feelings of the loser's followers. Hanging in the balance for the Colonials may be a bid to the National invitation tourney at New York, providing, of course, they carry on to capture the Southern Conference championship later in the week. Georgetown will be favored to wallop the Colonials despite the ab-

sence of high-scoring Andy Kos-*-tecka, whose affairs now are being Hassett have been better than anyhandled by the Army, and the likely body playing for the Colonials. absence, with an injured ankle. of Get Tourney Stage Fright polished little Billy Hassett. The Hoyas may spank G. W. and still be The Hoyas and Colonials have de-

to a post-season bid John's rushed in his reserves to ease Georgetown's embarrassment.

Collapse Unaccountable

town in games here probably couldn't eyeing G. W., too, but about that fathom the complete collapse of a time the Colonials went West and team that owned such outstanding lost successive games to Loyola of players as Danny Kraus, Kostecka, Chicago and Toledo when their John Mahnken and Hassett. Those that saw Georgetown blow that 65-43 decision to St. John's, though, realize the Hoyas aren't likely to be chance. It hinges on disposing of invited to return to Madison Square Georgetown, then taking the South-Garden this season.

miserable that night. Previously re- prise of the season. garded as one of the Nation's top teams, the Hoyas failed like a pup tent in a cyclone. It was their big opportunity, and they muffed it horribly.

into the Temple game last night by Georgetown, but the Colonials haven't a disastrous Madison Square Garden appearance against them. Then, too, G. W. is the only team to have defeated powerful Norfolk Naval Training Station, a team that embarrassed a respected Long Island outfit before a Madison Square Garden crowd.

The Colonials dropped a 55-41 deseason, climaxing a three-game los- D. Holahan announced today. ing streak before embarking on a Steve Sinko, assistant grid coach, string of 14 games, in which they've was signed to a similar contract.

left shivering in the cold in regard veloped a habit of collapsing when New York tournament officials The Hoyas had the extreme mis- glance in their direction. Two years fortune of coming up with their ago a second-rate Fordham thumped most feeble showing of the season Georgetown out of a bid. G. W. against St. John's at New York re- then all but clinched an invitation cently at a time when they were be- by smothering St. John's before ing examined as a tournament pos- tournament officials at Riverside sibility. When the score reached Stadium. All the Colonials needed 59-29 Coach Joe Lapchick of St. to make the tournament was a victory over Georgetown, whom they previously had beaten, but the Hoyas upset 'em and G. W. wasn't invited

Those who have viewed George- In 1937-8 tournament men were leading scorer. Tommy O'Brien, sprained an ankle

Now the Colonials have another ern Conference title. If that invita-Georgetown's * performance was tion arrives it will rank as the sur-

Donelli of Duquesne G. W.'s 14-5 record isn't as impressive as the 15-3 record carried Signs for 3 Years Will Have 1943 Eleven Of Some Kind, He Says

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 27.-Aldo T. (Buff) Donelli, successful young football coach at Duquesne the past four years, has signed a contract to coach the Dukes through 1945, collection last night, defeating East-

cision to Georgetown earlier in the Graduate Manager of Athletics John 2 points to Quantico Marines, headed by the Rev. Raymond V.



COURT SCRAMBLE AND TENSE FANS-Everybody on both teams is chasing the ball in this sample of the hot action during the Tech-Eastern championship final of The Evening Star's 11th Annual Metropolitan Tournament last night at Tech gym, won by Tech, 29-23. In the picture are Bob

of the damage. Tech was ahead at

two points in this opening frame,

The second period was reversed in

favor of the Maroons. Bob Brewer's

side set shot tied the score and

Harder made good a foul shot to

send them ahead. Brewer tallied

again and Hank Pizza came along to

make it 15-10 for Tech before East-

ern staged a comeback. Bill Deck

getting another for Eastern, while

Jim Kranking's snowbird and Hard

er's foul toss were all Tech was able

to amass. It still had a 20-19 edge

Tech Scores Heavily.

Here the Maroons scored down the

to carry into the final period.

the Maroons in there.

Last-Period Drive by Maroons Takes Hot 29-23 Title Clash Tussle One of Best in Tourney's History; Winners' Harder Gets Ace Player Award

By GEORGE HUBER. This, too, proved popular with the Tech basket ball team, high school crowd as the cadets gave mass demcrown winner, added the Metropolijudo, tumbling and close order drill tan Washington championship to its under arms,

The game itself will go on the ern, 29-23, in the final game of The books as one of the best ever Evening Star's 11th annual invita- played in the Metropolitan tournation tournament on the Tech court. 10-8 advantage in the first period, ment. Eastern started with a slim won 12. They dropped a game by The school's Athletic Committee, It was a honey of a game all the way a pair of baskets each by Sam Delwith seldom more than a few points linger and Don Essex doing most



GET COVETED TROPHY-Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire con-

in the tournament.

Griffmen Buy Sheetz,

Send Pofahl to Millers

Owen Sheetz, a 6-foot 2-inch, 190-

bound righthand pitcher, who won

14 games and lost 16 with Minne-

apolis of the American Association

last season, yesterday was purchased

by the Nats for an undisclosed sum

Griffith.

he Millers.

it was announced by President Clark

ner, 5-foot, 7-inch southpaw, from

The addition of Sheetz boosts to

ive the number of new pitchers on

Washington's roster. In addition to

Sheetz and Haefner, the Nats have

By the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Feb. 27.-Baseball

competes with the war effort and

Texas League President J Al-

his loop's suspension a patriotic

Minneapolis Hurler

On 24-Hour Option

Brewer (4) of Tech, Don Essex (14), Eastern; Jack Walsh (20), Tech; Keither Harder (10), Tech, the outstanding player; Bob Lamon (21), Eastern; Clive Thompson (18), Tech; Fred Seaton (5), Eastern, and two unidentified tossers. And the fans were just as excited as the players.

N.Y. U. Freshman Beats Dodds, **Stepping Distance in 4:09.6** Gil Fades After Setting Dizzy Early Pace; Thompson Ties 60-Yard Sprint Record

By ORLO ROBERTSON, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-Frank and field meet in 4:09.6 at Madison

final bend and forged in front to win by two yards. Dodds was clocked in 4:09.9.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.– 1 tan Dixon, New York University fresh-man, stood up under a burning first-man, stood up under a burning first-Don Burnham of Dartmouth, half pace by Defending Champion Gil Dodds and then came from be-Stinger Field Pt. Bobbie Ginn of Gil Dodds and then came from be-hind with a blazing last-lap kick to win the featured mile championship of the National AAU indoor track How far Dixon was off the early pace is shown by his time parison with those of Dodds. The NYU runner was clocked in 61.2 for the first quarter, 2:03.9 for the half and 3:07.4 for the three-quarters. He was caught in 62.2 for the last quarter.

beaten 2 points by Georgetown and Kirk, president, issued a statement otherwise lost to Norfolk Navy in which said the contract renewals their first meeting by 13 points, were in accord with a recent resolost by 2 points to William and lution giving athletic officials more Mary and dropped a 3-point over- authority in planning an athletic time decision to Duke, which previously it had walloped.

Colonials Mystify Fans

Mystifying local fans is the fact G. W. has done as well as it has. Regardless of their remaining games. the Colonials will have achieved success this season, for they didn't figure to go anywhere in particular at the outset. To Otts Zahn must

go credit for the outstanding coaching job in this vicinity. Zahn stepped into a varsity coaching job for the first time with no

outstanding player in his midst. Jim Rausch has been the only G.W. player to average 10 points a game, and until he scored 21 points against V. M. I. on Friday night he was below that figure.

Joe Gallagher, Ed Gustafson, John Koniszewski, Jim Myers, Rausch,

Don McNary and other G. W. players haven't been outstanding as individuals this season but as a team they've functioned fairly smoothly. None is consistent in the scoring department but somehow G. W. usually comes up with enough points to win.

Southeastern Title

Kentucky Is Dethroned

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 27 (AP) .-

A great Tennessee basketball team,

basketball reputation, dethroned

Kentucky as champion of the South-

eastern Conference tonight, 33-30.

in a wild game before 7,000 persons.

Dick Mehen, all-conference center,

sank a free shot, and was over-

hauled only once during the contest.

half. Kentucky put on steam after

the intermission, pulling out ahead.

27-25, with seven minutes to go, but

Mehen tied it up at 27-27, and Capt.

late shots to put the game away.

Paul Herman and Fromm bucketed

Kentucky and Tennessee fought

their way to the ultimate bracket

rated opponents. Kentucky had to

battle to defeat Mississippi State

V. M. I. Matmen Garner

WAYNESBORO Va. Feb. 27-

Virginia Military Institute's wrest-

nosing out North Carolina, defend-

Third Southern Title

ing champion, 33 to 32.

elaught.

the semis

with semifinal wins over highly

The Vols were ahead 16-13 at the

In Wild Game, 33-30

rth Carolina P. I Only one G. W. player would win Kraus, Mahnken, Kostecka and Wake Forest

program in accordance with military needs, defense transportation

and the demands of the War Manpower Commission. Donelli said the Dukes would have 'some kind of team this fall, perhaps mostly from 17-year-olds."

Maryland Out of Tourney As The Citadel Scores

Maryland lost a place in the tourney when The Citadel defeated last night. The Old Liners with a 5-5 record

finished ninth but would have got South Carolina won.

Here is how the teams finished: eorge Washington outh Carolina Villiam and Mary irginia Military Citadel North Carolina State Maryland Nichmond

By the Associated Press

horses which stepped up from a

selling plater to a stake runner, ran

Tennessee grabbed the leed in the into the ground today to win the pounds was too much for him. The

cap, the winter season's richest race,

before 12,000 spectators at the Fair

which refused to be overawed by riage, one of racing's Cinderella

opening minute of the game when \$25,000-added New Orleans Handi-

In addition, Keith Harder, Tech's big center, was awarded the Naval Aviation Cadet Trophy as the tournament's outstanding player. The decision was a popular one, the ovation that greeted the announcement ndicated. It was a colorful evening through-

the title.

and Bob Lamon sank baskets for the out, climaxed when Admiral Ross T. Ramblers, but Tech still had a nar-McIntire, surgeon general of the row 17-15 margin at the half. Navy and personal physician to the Lamon's snowbird tied the score President, presented the awards. In for Eastern to start the second half. addition to Harder's trophy others This was a tight frame, with Lamon

separating the two teams until

went to the winning and runner-Southern Conference, basket ball up teams, to the winning coach, Dutch Usilaner of Tech, and to in-South Carolina on its home court dividual members of the championship quint. A surprise award also received an

ovation from the crowd when Mount the needed eighth position had Rainier School, eliminated by Tech

pion.

500 471

Ties Fair Grounds Record in Outracing

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 27 .- Mar- never headed as he finished under

a fast field of nine other horses the lead, but his top impost of 126

Rounders, Moscow II Over 1 1-16 Miles

line on baskets by Brewer, Harder in the first round, was presented a trophy for exceptionally meritorious | Thompson and Krankig, while Fred performance. Knowing before it Seaton was the only Eastern player started it didn't have a chance, the to tally from the floor, although Mount Rainier team entered the Dellinger and Tom Wingo added tourney and put up a game battle foul tosses. before bowing to the eventual cham-

Harder richly deserved his award as outstanding player, although the Air Cadets Stage Show. tourney had numerous other excellent individual players. His defen-Preceding the basket ball game

ellinger.c

amon.c

ingo.g

sex.g

was a big show put on by naval sive work was tops and he was especially valuable getting and tapping cadets from the Anacostia Air Base. in rebounds from under the basket. He was individual high man for the

Tennessee Five Gains Marriage, at 37-1, Is First Home game, with 9 points. Eastern (23). In \$25,000 New Orleans 'Cap

 Tech (29)
 G. F.

 G. F. Pis. Pizza.f
 2

 2
 0
 4

 Brewer.f
 3

 1
 0
 2

 Harder.c
 3

 2
 1
 5

 Thompson.g
 1

 3
 1
 7

 Kranking.g
 3

 0
 1

 Waish.g
 0

 2
 0
 Shortstop Jimmy Pofahl, who never batted above .231 in three seasons with the Nats, was sent to Minneapolis on option. He is subject to recall on 24-hour notice. Totals 10 3 23 Totals 12 5 29 Griffith's purchase of Sheetz marked the second pitcher he ob-

Score at half-Tech. 17-15. Referees Messrs, Doran and Mitchell. tained from Minneapolis in a few days. Earlier in the week Washingon's boss purchased Clayton Haef

Hoyas Check Temple Rally to Win, 46-40

Forge Ahead After Foe

other early choice for a winning

surprise to local fans despite the fact 27 ---sought to send him to Chattanooga Pofahl quit the Nats and returned He was out the remainder of the

Senesky, defeated Ursinus, 77-35, season under suspension, but Grif- ticipate and in the semi-windup La Salle of fith invited him to spring training camp at Orlando last spring. He

remained with the Nats throughout Most of the action in the George- 1942, batting .216. town-Temple setto was packed into the final 5 minutes when Bobb's Chisox Buy 13 Players CHICAGO, Feb. 27 (P).-The Chi-

cago White Sox have established title to 13 ball players of the Wanew seven-point lead. terloo, Iowa, club in the defunct Three Eye League

22 2 46 Totals should fold up for the duration, Totals Score at halftime-Georgetown, 19; vin Gardner said today, labeling

13
 throws missed: Georgetown 5—
 10. Hassett. 4 Temple 8—Mc 3: Bobb. 3: Rullo. 2.

square Garden tonight A crowd of 14,000 thrilled as Dodds, defending champion from Boston. ripped off the first quarter in 59.6 seconds and whirled past the halfmile marker in 2:00.8-probably the

-Star Staff Photos.

Alex, 56, Expects

Recall to Game

IRONWOOD, Mich., Feb. 27 .--

Grover Cleveland Alexander, 56

years old yesterday, is expecting

Alexander, former National

League pitcher, declared he was

ready to return to the mound

and figured he'd be able to hold

"When I was up there before I

got by the final 10 years without

much on the ball simply because

I could put them where I wanted

to," he said. "I can still do that.'

Philadelphia, Chicago and St.

Louis, predicted major baseball

would continue through the war

but might be slowed down be-

Big Six to Continue;

Trainees to Be Used

Will Play Teams in Own

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 27.-Big Six

Conference faculty representatives

and athletic directors decided today

to continue intercollegiate athletics,

with the provision that students as-

signed for training in the armed

The conference left members free

Competition will be restricted to

eams from educational institutions

Texas League Prexy Would Freeze Contracts to Protect Clubs

would have by operating at a loss,

he opined, because "fellows who

might have brought great finan-

cial returns with development'

He added that only the Gov-

ernment could have frozen con-

acts and that was just what

were peddled or released.

to work out their respective

forces would be eligible to par-

Class, Service Outfits

cause "they are calling back all

Alexander, who pitched for

a call to return to baseball.

By the Associated Press.

his own.

the old fellows."

By the Associated Press.

schedules

of work.

tive March 1.

Urges All Baseball Suspend for Duration

fastest first half clocking ever made in major mile competition.

Wins in Last Four Laps.

Dodds held a lead of a good 15 yards over Earl Mitchell of Indiana at the halfway mark with Dixon another 10 yards back. The New York University Negro moved up to second place, four laps from home, but he still was 18 yards off the pace at the end of the third quarter, where Dodds was caught in 3:05.1. gratulates Keither Harder, Tech High center, as he presents to rapidly, but he had 12 yards to him the Naval Aviation Cadet Award as the outstanding player

spare as they swung into the final turn around the boards. Dixon slowly closed in, caught Gil on the

Gallaudet Drops Hot Game to R.-M. Quint Loses Lead Near Finish In Game Ending 54-50

Gallaudet emerged on the short end of a 54-50 count in its court duel with Randolph-Macon last night, a game that will go down in the annals as one of the roughest record at Kendall Green.

Gallaudet ahead.

The Yellow Jackets came back The time, while nearly eight seconce more, forged ahead on shots onds slower than his own world by Mason, who paced the scorers standard, was remarkable considerwith 20 points, and Roe, then froze ing that he had no opposition. He the ball to protect their slim lead. Holcomb, Baldridge and Padden lapped the field for the first time were high guns for the losers.
 Gallaudet.
 G.F.Pts.
 R.-M.

 Holcomb
 5
 2.12
 Moberg

 Weingold
 3
 1
 7

 Roberts
 2
 1
 5

 Baldridge
 7
 0
 14

 Camp
 6
 0
 12

 Lyda
 6
 0
 12

G.F. Lewis Smith, newcomer to na-(See DIXON, Page C-2.) 23 4 50 Totals 23 8 54

Estalella of Nats Feels Army Draft By the Associated Press.

Totals _

Roberto Estalella, the Nats' Cuban third baseman and outfielder, has been summoned by his local draft board for a physical examination, it was learned vesterday, and his anticipated early induction into the Army will leave Washington with only one outfield replacement.

of college level and the armed Red Marion, former Utica, forces. Collegiate students, to be N. Y., player, will be the only reeligible, must carry at least 12 hours serve outfielder with the Nats in the event Estalella is drafted, with The agreement will become effec-Gene Moore, Stan Spence and George Case regarded as regulars.

on the farms" than to stay on the

diamond. "We would have ta-

ken up space in hotels, used

transportation facilities needed in

other lines and added to the food

Many players won't quit war

rationing problem."

Thompson Ties Sprint Mark.

With a world record equalling perormance, Herbert Thompson of the Jersey City Department of Recreation won the sprint crown for the third time in five years.

The fast-starting Negro got a jump on the gun and sped down the 60-yard straightaway in 6.1 seconds to take the title he first won in 1939 and again in 1941. The time The defending champion tired matched the record he holds jointly with several others. Pvt. Barney Ewell, former Penn State ace competing for Camp Lee, Va., nosed out Harold Stickel of Pittsburgh for second place.

Before losing out in defense of his sprint crown, Ewell won the broad jump. He won with 23 feet 8 inches, 25% inches farther than Russell Thomas of Jeanette, Pa.

The first upset came when Charles Hlad of Chicago, ex-Michigan Normal ace, was beaten by Ohio State's Bob Wright in the 60-yard high hurdles. Wright just managed to escape elimination in the heats but came back to win the final by inches in 7.4 seconds. Ed Dugger, former

Tufts hurdler, was third. **Rise Is Easy Victor.**

Greg Rice, the chesty little Notre and fastest ever committed to Dame alumnus, spread eagled his field, as he racked up his 60th Randolph-Macon grabbed an straight victory with his fourth sucearly lead and held it at the in- cessive triumph in the 3-mile title termission despite a game Gallaudet | run. Taking the lead after four trips rally that brought the Blues within around the 160-yard track, the "runtwo points of their guests, 24-26. ning fool" from Missoula, Mont., The Virginians, however, fell be- finished nearly a quarter of a mile hind in the second half as Baldridge in front of his nearest rival-Bill sparked a counter-attack that sent Marr of New York University-as he was clocked in 13.53.5.

> covered the mile in 4:34.7, as he and hit the 2-mile marker in 9:18.6.

tional competition from Prairie View College of Hempstead, Tex. whipped favored Jim Herbert and

Illinois Near Crown; Sets Scoring Mark Batters Wildcats, 86-44, Before Record Throng

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.-Illinois shattered the Western Conference scoring record for points in one game by wailoping Northwestern tonight, 86 to 44, before an all-time high Chi-

cago Stadium crowd of 19,700. The game virtually assured the Illini of an undefeated season and a second straight Big Ten cage title, since they end their season Monday against Chicago, which lost its 38th consecutive Big Ten contest to Michigan, 67-33, tonight.

Living up in every respect to their nickname of Whiz Kids, the Illini wiped out the previous scoring high of 74 points made two weeks ago by Wisconsin against Chicago, and rang up their 11th straight.



BRUSHES-BELTS

9th & O N.W.

obtained since last season Jim Mertz of Atlanta, Ewald Pyle of Toledo Ties Score at 37-All and Milo Candini, former New York Yankee. By the Associated Press. Pofahl's departure comes as no PHILADELPHIA, Feb. Georgetown's Hoyas managed to he cost Griffith \$20,000 and three choke off a fourth-quarter scoring players valued at \$5,000 each in 1940. spree by Nelson Bobb tonight to de- He batted only .231 that year and feat Temple, 46-40, in the final game the following season when Griffith

Convention Hall. In the opening game St. Joseph's, to his Faribault, Minn., home. sparked by high-scoring George

Philadelphia turned back Long Island University, 51-46.

basket pulled the Owls even with the Hoyas at 37-all. Then Georgetown regained control to run up a

Bobb collected four of his eight field goals and one free throw in the late surge by the Owls.

Dan Kraus and John Mahnken led he Hoya scoring with 12 points each.
 own, G.F.Pts, Temple
 G.F.Pts,

 111 2
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 McLaughlin, f
 1
 5

 20 0
 4
 Novak, f
 1
 0
 2

 211 0
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 Novak, f
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 100 6
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 1
 O Donnell f Feeney f Gabbianelli f Potolicchio f Mahnken, c Kraus g Rullo.g Hassett.g

Temple, Free

Grounds today position, wound up tenth. The 7-year-old gelding, owned by R. A. Coward and C. L. Dupuy, beat Whirly Gives Fans Treat. The Calumet flash, Whirlaway he Valdina Farms' Rounders to the wire by a length and a half to equal who with Alsab was about the only big name missing from the lineup he track record for a mile and ixteenth. Marriage returned \$76 paraded for the crowd between of a basket ball triple-header at for \$2 to win the mutuels, and races. Trainer Ben Jones did not

This equalled the mark set Febtrary, won in the first 15 minutes favorite with Rounders, which fin-

got 24 points to lead all scorers in trailed the field, while Signator and Amber Light, posting his second Porter's Cap cut out a fast early win in as many weeks, established

Gruzdis, Thomasville, Hits .418 Virginia Military Institute's wrest-lers von their third Southern Con-ference championship here tonight. To Be Nation's Top Batter

ganized baseball to reach the .400 DURHAM, N. C., Feb 27.-Jimmy mark.

North Carolina State was third with 17 points, Virginia Tech fourth Gruzdis, playing manager of the Later on in the year, Gruzdis will with 13. Duke fifth with 12 and Thomasville Tommies of the North since 1924 to the awarded annually Washington and Lee sixth with 7. Carolina State League, is the 1942 batsman. since 1934 to the top minor league

traversed the mile and sixteenth nominate him for the stake after to training.

\$15,000-Added Louisiana Derby.

and finished at a gallop, 52-34, as ished fifth today. Behind Rounders Louisiana State's great team crum- in third place came the Helmac by beating out Seven Hearts in a Stable's Moscow II. C. S. Howard's 6-furlong race for 3-year-olds who bled before the Vols' smooth on-Mioland was fourth. Lanky Dick Mehen of Tennessee Marriage, lightweighted at 115,

pace. The winner moved up to himself as a challenger for Jones fourth at the three-quarters, took Ocean Wave in the Derby,

in 1:434 Valdino Orphan Is Fifth. outfit, 52-43. Tennessee, to the con- ruary 12 by Valdina Orphan, the for Marriage.

the money champ failed to respond

command at the stretch and was

Valdina Orphan, backed down t

even money with Rounders, made

his bid at the three-quarters, taking

best the Louisiana Farm's Riverland

second choice in the mutuels, could

do was seventh, and Requested, an-

a clever ride by Arthur Craig.

The victory was good for \$18,575 The Dixiana Farms Amber Light urned in a impressive performance go to the post next Saturday in the

batting champion of organized base-ball. A veteran infielder-outfielder, Gruzdis has played minor league NABF Plans Full Action St. Louis Series Dated ST. LOUIS, Feb. 27 (P)-The The National Association of Pro- baseball since 1933. FORT WAYNE, Ind., Feb. 27 (AP) Browns and the Cardinals decided fessional Leagues, completing a tab-today on their dates for their 7-ulation of league batting leaders, the award—Jimmy Sanders of the the National Amateur Baseball Fedgame spring series at Sportsman's announced today that Gruzdis' .418 Martinsville (Va.) club of the Bi- eration planned today to go ahead Park in St. Louis-April 10, 11, 13, was away out in front of all rivals. State League having been the first with 1943 league program and post-14, 15, 17 and 18. He was the only batsman in or- in 1934. season tournament.

Not a league in the Nation the league had in mind when it would operate, Gardner said, if asked Manpower Commissioner player contracts had been fro-Paul McNutt for a ruling on ball zen. "Protection of investments players' status in the WMC's was the principal reason for conplans.

tinuance.' Club owners "believed it was The Texas League lost more more important that the men money by suspending than it build planes and tanks and work

jobs for baseball because they don't think the difference in pay worth the criticism of fans, Gardner said, adding "many peo-**Electric Equipment Co.** ple who love baseball wouldn't want us to play while their sons were risking everything on foreign fields."

Wartime Baseball Likely to Provide Greatest Pennant Scrambles Ever Known

Scarcity of Players Will Give Leagues More Balance

C-2 *

Fans Not Apt to Notice Slump in Class With **Clubs Well Matched**

By GRANTLAND RICE. Special Correspondent of The Star. NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (NANA) .-It is becoming more and more evident that all pennant races this season, big league or major minor, will provide the greatest pennant scrambles baseball ever has known. Not even the boldest or the goofiest of all prophets can pick this team or that team to win since no one can tell you how many will be left from week to week or from month to month

Teams that open their training season around the middle of March with 30 or 35 men may find 5, 10 or even 15 absentees answering the roll call at reveille. If there are enough left to finish the season, this will give us at least one of the most interesting campaigns since Abner Doubleday had his ancient dream.

No Slump in Class Likely. I don't believe any spectator wi notice any big slump in class, as long as most of the teams are fairly well matched. The plater can look Sunk on C. G. Patrol just as good as the stake horse, until he runs against the stake horse. He can give you just as much excitement-and as many thrills.

A year ago around this spot there were 16 big league ball clubs getting ready for the 1942 show. You the Dodgers in the National League. saved, it has been learned.

The other 13 clubs might as well a chance. The winning material in | "Corsair Fleet. both leagues was all packed and concentrated in these three clubs. Line-ups Are Uncertain.

But it is all different today. No vessel and almost cut in two. manager can tell you how many men date or through the summer's run. | location. For example, the Giants had their Danning came to the doubtful spot. clubs are sure to suffer the same spring heavy blows

the ages of 18 and 38 are to be Association. called, regardless of dependents, I The yacht was designed by Phil can't see how baseball or any other Rhodes and was built by the M. M. sport can survive, outside of Army Davis shipyard at Solomons, Md. and Navy competition. This is a She was 46 feet over all. Narada problem that belongs strictly to the flew the GIYS flag. War Department and to Congress. The cutter was well known in the They must have the answer for this Bay's big boat-racing fleet and had frequently served as committee boat arrangement. Yanks Could be Crippled. for the GIYS small-boat regattas. If all such men are called into some form of war service, the Yankees will lose Joe Gordon, Charley kees will lose Joe Gordon. Charley Keller, Bill Dickey and most of their The same thing will be men squad. The same thing will happen to all other clubs, major and minor. There still are many fine ballplayers Uline Arena's Show on the dependent list.



MIGHT BE PERSUADED-Dolph Camilli, Brooklyn first sacker, who announced some time ago that he wouldn't play ball this season, now admits he's receptive to an offer to pilot the Dodgers if the Army calls Manager Leo Du-

rocher. -A. P. Wirephoto. **Racing Cutter Narada** Lt. Col. Strong's Craft Gained Many Honors

Narada, the champion racing cut-League and either the Cardinals or the East Coast, but all hands were the club's terms.

The fast racer is believed to be the have gone in for table tennis or the first Chesapeake Bay yacht lost els, with York's \$12,000 probably the hop, skip and jump. They never had while serving with the Coast Guard's top figure. Tommy Bridges and According to word received by Col. Strong from the Navy Department.

the yacht was rammed by a larger The collision occurred December he will have left by April's starting 20, but the Navy did not disclose the Manager Jack Zeller's latest ac-

Narada, a consistent winner in hopes until Johnny Mize and Harry class B for a number of years, was ing base starting March 15. one of the first large yachts in this The absence of Joe Di Maggio isn't area to join the Coast Guard Re- Beaumont of the Texas League, but going to help the Yankees. Other serve. She was taken over last Zeller said it hadn't been determined

There will be no feeling of any Service of Supply here, is well known Clarence Gann and George Lake, certainty until the War Department in yachting circles. He is a former Second Baseman Adam Bengoechea and Congress decide about the mat- commodore of Gibson Island Yacht and Outfielder John Mueller. If all able-bodied men between If all able-bodied men between ter of married men with children. Squadron and one-time president of



By WATSON SPOELSTRA,

Associated Press Sports Writer. DETROIT, Feb. 27 .- The Detroit Tigers, whose stubborn holdout battles of 1942 led to the sale of a world series battery, lifted their usually heavy cloak of secrecy on salary matters to announce today that approximately 25 players had signed 1943 contracts.

The club said nothing about the remaining seven or eight players, but a spokesman made it clear that no holdouts were expected. Those still unsigned were said to be largely veterans, who presumably are withholding their signatures until they have had a final word with the front office.

Slashes Caused Trouble.

Salary affairs were far from serene at Briggs Stadium a year ago, when the Tigers slashed their 1941 payroll, reportedly one of the largest on record. The Detroit players practically without exception received fat raises after the 1940 world series and the well-paid club finished no better than tie for fourth place in the American League the following

Tiger holdouts a year ago were notably Buck Newson, Billy Sullivan, Rudy York and Johnny Gor-

ter owned by Lt. Col. L. Corrin sica. Newsom and Sullivan evencould throw out 13 of these teams. Strong of Washington, was sunk tually were sold, while York and It was the Yankees in the American while on anti-submarine patrol off Gorsica finally entered the fold at

> For 1943 the Tigers are believed to have maintained 1942 salary lev-Pinky Higgins also are in the higher

pay brackets. Have 20 in Service.

With 20 stars on their service flag the Tigers are commencing to feel the manpower shortage. By General counting there will be 32 players in

their Evansville, Ind., spring train-Four players were purchased from

whether they are still outside mili-Col. Strong, attached to the Army's tary ranks. The four are Pitchers

In Mat Tournament

By JUDSON BAILEY, Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.- A young next week and everybody is agog in present and future. anticipation.

The newcomer is 33-year-old William Drought Cox, who will become the baby president among bigsawed to sizes. Piling is the trunk

league magnates when his syndicate takes control of the Philadelphia Phils on Wednesday. His arrival in baseball has come so

swiftly that few of the other club owners know much about him. When the league met here earlier this month Ford Frick, president of the senior circuit, kept Cox under cover in a midtown hotel while the league voted a new deal for the Phils.

Then, after the meeting, Frick introduced the club owners to Cox. Except for that hasty handshaking



JUST PLEASURE-There was no business attached to the visit of Buddy Lewis (right), former Nat third sacker and outfielder, on Prexy Clark Griffith here yesterday. Lewis, who is in the Air Corps, said he hoped to be chasing the Japs soon. -Star Staff Photo.

Baseball Is Real Love of Cox, Phils' New Owner, Smart himself. A little mind behind his 224 pounds of matter has made Hart a troublesome heavyweight. At Man of Many Facets in Business, Sport, Art

horse, a football club and now the | race horse, "Just to have some fun. Phils

In the office of Piling Associates, named Maezcala," he said. "He's stranger is coming into the National Inc., of which he is president, Cox just an ordinary horse, although his final of the Joe Louis-Buddy Baer League's little family of executives provided glimpses into his past, feelings probably would be hurt to title card at the Garden some time

Starting with the present, he ex- He's won a couple of races. Right plained, "In the first place lumber now he's out at the Jamaica race and piling aren't the same things. track where a man named Wessler to have been putting the chill on Lumber is wood that has been cut, trains him."

Hart Returns to D. C. **Smarter Ringman** Than of Yore

Brooks' Foe Tomorrow Learned Lot While **Touring Gotham**

Four years ago Al Hart, an eyeful of carved ebony, was getting rave notices in local papers, such as "Al Hart smacked down another pushover last night at the ball park" or "They gave Al Hart another setup last night." But the Hart who returns to duel Lou Brooks in the 10-round feature tomorrow night at Turner's Arena, while one and the same in the flesh, allegedly bears no resemblance to the statuesque chocolate soldier of yesteryear.

Abner Johnson, Gene Johnson and Leon Ford are representatives of the competition Hart brushed aside when first introduced here. He was green as moss and woefully in need of schooling and, added to that, heavyweight competition about that time hit an all-time low. There wasn't much middle ground between the top and bottom of the scale. hence he got little more than a fourth-grade ring education.

Hart Becomes Smart. But in New York Hart found himself thrust into faster company than he ever saw before-not once a week. but every day, and sometimes twice a day. He was conned around, pushed around, fooled, tricked. stabbed and slugged by fighters of all shapes and vintage, until finally, in self-defense, he began to get

least that is the report from Joe Turner's headquarters, where they sooner would chop off an usher's arm than tell a fib.

"The horse is a 5-year-old gelding in 15 starts while away, getting a draw with Joe Baksi in the semihear me talking like this about him. back.

Puts Chill on Cross. His most important feat appears

one Wally Cross of Newark. The It also was a little less than two soldier, notwithstanding, is rated years ago that Cox bought his foot- well up on the ladder and a good ball club, the New York franchise in attraction in any arena. the American Pro League. Even Brooks, upset winner over Tony

though he devoted a great deal of Musto at Baltimore several weeks effort and money to the enterprise, ago, has had more experience than luring John Kimbrough and Tom Hart, but this is offset some by the Harmon into his fold, the football latter's weight advantage of approxventure was far from a success and imately 30 pounds. Brooks also rangement concluded at a curators' after one season the league sus- packs a punch, as distinguished pended for the duration. from the shove Al used to have and Baseball Is Real Love. still might retain. If he hits Hart

"I took the football club because just so, we may see the big fellow sprawled on the canvas. believed there was room for two

HE'S READY - Al Hart, 215pound Army War College scrapper, is well tuned for tomorrow night's 10-round feature bout with Lew Brooks, Wilmington (Del.) heavy, at Turner's Arena. Hart has won

14 out of 15 Eastern matches.

Faurot Gets Pay Slice Hart ran up a string of 14 victories As Missouri Mentor

> Will Teach Hygiene, Aid U. S. Air Force Training

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 27 .- Curators of the University of Missouri approved today the retention for 1943 of Football Coach Don Faurot-but at a reduced salary, to be graduated on

the extent of any intercollegiate athletic program which may be arranged

Faurot, the curators said, has signified his satisfaction with the armeeting at which all other members of the athletic staff were retained at 1942 salaries.

He will teach hygiene and aid in the United States Army Air Force

Dixon

(Continued From Page C-1.)

Charlie Beetham of the Iowa Pre-

The sturdy-built Negro broke in

front, beat off repeated challenges

by Herbert and then had enough

left to hold off Beetham's stretch

drive and win by 2 yards in 1.13.

Warmerdam Sets Record.

Cornelius Warmerdam, the hu-

Dreyer Wins Weight Test.

Iron Works A. A. of Bath, Me.

New York U. halted the New

York A. C.'s 11-year reign as team

champion by a single point, 27 to 26.

Fordham finished third with 14

Herbert faded to third.

Flight School in the 600-yard run.

SPORTS.

SPORTS.

The proper allotment of manpower is, of course, far more important than any single sport.

The final decision involving married men with wives and children Until this problem is decided in auspices. Washington, baseball must wait to know its fate.

Earle Weeks Some Better, But Still Seriously III

A. Earle Weeks, president of the District AAU, was reported resting more comfortably, but still critically ill at-Georgetown Hospital where he and novel artist. Levy's partner will was removed earlier in the week fol- be Chief Chewaki. lowing an attack of coronary thrombosis.

One of the founders of the local AAU following the city's break from the South Atlantic body and one of its most popular members. Weeks has long been identified with sports Naval Coaching Jobs in Washington and much of the success of amateur ventures is attributed to his zealous efforts.

He is senior engineer in the hygrographic office of the Navy Depart-

Basket Ball Scores

Georgetown, 46: Temple, 40. Navy Plebes, 32: Roosevelt, 29. Fordham, 68: Army, 42. Navy, 45: VML 37. Northeastern, 50: Conn. 46. St Lawrence, 46: Alfred, 41. Davidson, 49: Clemson, 32. Hampden Sydney, 45: Richmond, 37. St Joseph S, 77: Ursnus, 35. Jampden Sydney, 45, Richmond, 57, 81, Joseph S. 77, Ursnuk, 35, 56, 57, Chicago, 33
Juffalo, 46, Buffalo State Teachers, 46, kron, 85, Lawrence Tech, 58, Coledo, 57, Ohio U, 45, Visconsin, 53, Purdue, 45, Frinnell, 44, Coe, 39
Rhode Island State, 85, Providence, 68, Korfolk Naval Tr. Station, 62, Wm, and Marx, 34

Morfolk Naval Tr. Station. 60: Wm. and Mary. 34
W. and L. 46: Va., 35
N. C. Pre-Flight, 57: N. C. State, 54.
The Citadel, 44. South Carolina, 35.
Bethany, 64. Marietta, 45
West Virginia, 80: Pitt, 64.
Gettysburg, 34. Bucknell, 32.
Albright, 44. Muhlenberg, 35.
Dartmouth, 66, Penn, 43.
La Salle, 51. Long Island, 46.
W. and J. 45. Waynesburg, 27.
Indiana Teachers, 48. Clarion, 41.
Washington College, 49. Loyola, 24.
Stevens, 38. Drew, 26.
Sytacuse, 77. Colleate, 43.
Great Lakes, 46. Minnesota, 41. (overtime).
N. D. State, 46. N. D. University, 29.
Randolph-Macon, 54. Gallaudel, 50.
Hiram, 43. Kent State, 35.
Bilee, 40: Texas Asgies, 44.
Iowa, 43. Oberlin, 38.
Bilee, 40: State, 44. Wooster, 73. Oberlin, 28 Rice, 40: Texas Asgies, 44, Iowa, 43. Ohio State, 41. Knox, 39. Cornell, 33 Xavier, 61. Davion, 39. Wittenberg, 73. Otterbein, 56. Cincinnati, 50. Miami, 41 Arkansas, 54. T. C. W. 39. Marquette, 38. Detroit, 30. Canisius, 60. Niagara, 50. (overtime) De Paul, 68. Brigham Young, 43. Nebraska, 51. Jowa State, 36. Creighton, 61. St. Louis, 40. Amherst, 57. Williams, 49. Uthaca, 62. Moravian, 51.

Amberst, 57. Williams, 34. Uthaca, 62. Moravian, 51. Geneva, 70. Westminster, 57. West Mich, 68. Ball State 47. Nebraska, 511. Jova State, 34. Wayne, 53. Hastings, 42.

Concordia 50 St. John s. 45 Southeast Conference Tourney. (Semifinals) Rentucky. 52 Mississippi State 43. Tennessee, 52 L. S. U. 34. (Final.)

Delaware Takes Title

From Johns Hopkins

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Feb. 27 .- Delaware supplanted Johns Hopkins as wrest-

Boxing.

Swimming.

Wrestling.

Track.

Indiana. 2 Marquette

Albion, 24¹2, bly, 42 Bates, 46¹3,

Fencing.

Yale, 60; Army, 15, Navy, 50; Penn, 24, Navy Piebes, 38; Staunton M. A., 28, Lawrence, 38, Wisconsin, 27,

ling champion of the Mason-Dixon Conference by winning 38 points in the annual tournament at Homewood tonight. Hopkins was second with 32. Loyola with eight points, Gallaudet with four and Washington College

Summaries:

Levy, 625-Pounder; Dean, with two, followed. Delaware captured championships 315, Among Hefty Lot

M. L., Jr.

Weighty matters will be disposed Loyola accounted for the other. will have a far greater sweep than of tomorrow night at Uline Arena sport will face. It will affect many where Martin Levy, 625-pound butmillions. This happens to be a terball. Man Mountain Dean, a mere problem, one of many other prob- stripling of 315 pounds, and assorted lems, that is far over our heads. It other mahatmas of the mat are is something for the Government to scheduled to meet in their second handle for a war-winning effort. conference under the Liberty A. C.'s

The main event, a two-out-ofthree-falls affair, strictly is on the up and up between Pat Fraley, re- feated cently returned from the Pacific Coast, and Bob Stewart, erstwhile Golden Terror, who has been going Bears Face Harrisburg, better than ever since shedding his mask.

Seek 36th Win in Row Dean, recently discharged from Washington Bears, colored pro the Army because of physical disbasket ball team, meets the Harrisability, tackles Tony Milano, a huge burg Senators today at Turner's Arena with the object of winning

their 36th straight victory. The Supporting bouts are George Magame begins at 4:30, with a prelimcricostas vs. Tug Carlson, and Hans

inary at 3:15. Schnabel vs. Eddi King. Dutch Dehnert, former Celtic star, leads the invaders. Ben Goldfadden, former George Washington

U. Player, is listed as a member of the Senators To Nelson, Gehringer Varied Sports Will Handle Football, Army, 5¹2; Virginia, 2¹2, Culver, 6; Purdue, 2,

Nine at St. Mary's

By the Associated Press. MORAGA, Calif., Feb. 27.-Lt. MORAGA, Calif., Feb. 27.-Lt. Emerson W. (Spike) Nelson, former head coach at Yale and one-time Caranegie Tech. 47: West. Reserve. 28. head coach at Yale and one-time star tackle at Iowa, today took over Navy, 1.398; M. I. T., 1.366. the job of football mentor at St.

Marv's Naval Pre-Flight School, while Lt. Charles Gehringer, once the most valuable American League Lafayetts. 21. Gettysburg, 15. Mary's Naval Pre-Flight School, player, became its baseball coach. Gehringer said he would organize

a baseball team immediately and seek games with all nearby college. University and other teams of equal university and other teams of equal caliber.

Nelson said his immediate duties were to put the flying cadets through the compulsory two weeks were to put the flying cadets through the compulsory two weeks of football training. Nelson succeeded Lt. Comdr. Ger- Hockey Results

ald (Tex) Oliver, formerly of the Buffalo. 5: Hershey, 2. Detroit, 7: New York, 1. University of Oregon, who has been Curtasco, 4: Toronto, 1 Pritsburgh, 4: Providence, 2. Curtis Bay, 7: Olympics, 2: Indianapolis, 6: Cleveland assigned to duties with the air force of the Atlantic Fleet.

Five Chosen as Turf Leaders By New York Writers' Vote

1 Swope, who also is chairman of NEW ORLEANS. Feb. 27.-Her- the Turf Committee of America, ence and scholastic knowledge to 1942 Divan championship that went nual meeting yesterday at the Unibert Bayard Swope, Mrs. John D. received an overwhelming majority beginners in a series of six free in- to Grandmaster Reuben Fine.

Georgie Woolf turned in the out- Mrs. Hertz, owner and breeder of mentals" Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at 2431 standing turf achievements in 1942. the 1942 2-year-old champion, Count Fourteenth street N.W. The public in the opinion of the New York Turf Fleet, is the second woman to be is welcome. Here is your oppor-Writers' Association.

The association, which made the breeder. Mrs. Payne Whitney also at the hands of an expert! Women

even the inner circle of the major leagues knows little more about Bill Cox than the average newspaper reader, who has seen him described repeatedly in recent days as a 'wealthy lumberman" and "young New York sportsman."

These generalities cover a lot of ground, and they are more or less true, but they scarcely cover Cox, a man of many facets in business, sports and art.

Successful Yale Alumnus.

Cox is a big, round-faced fellow with dimensions of approximately 6 feet by 200 pounds. He has dark

hair and arrogant eyes and the in four weight classes, Hopkins an- whole effect of his appearance is of the tree with the branches shaved nexed three Conference titles and that of a polished Yale alumnus off. It is used for foundations and of Yale's transfer rules. busily and successfully carving a the like. They are separate businiche in the world for himself. nesses, but I am in both."

Summaries: 121-pound class—Lauterback (Hopkins) threw Kennedy (Gallaudet), 3:26 128-pound class—Wilson (Delaware) threw MacDonald (Lorola), 1:20 136-pound class—Krieger (Loyola) de-feated Tawes (Delaware), 7 to 0 145-pound class—Derr (Hopkins) de-feated Waller (Delaware), 10 to 6 feated Shapiro (Hopkins), 8 to 5 165-pound class—Lucas (Delaware) threw Elkins (Gallaudet), 7:33 175-pound class—Mattern (Hopkins) de-feated Carullo (Delaware), 10 to 0. Heavyweight class—West (Delaware) de-feated Rosenthal, 3 to 0. This is exactly what Cox has been doing ever since he left Yale about Cox also is president of the Bar-14 years ago. Upon his return to clay-Madison Corp. (lumber). Work-New York, his home town, he en- ing together, the Cox group owns tered the banking business, switched timberland in Oregon and Washingto bonds, and then to lumber and ton and supplies lumber and piling to both private contractors and the

He made a hobby of etchings and Government. lithographs, published two or three So, you can see why, for thumbbooks on that subject and some on nail descriptive purpose, he is called other subjects, and still kept search- a "wealthy lumberman." As for the ing for fields to conquer-even- "New York sportsman"-

tually arriving in sports with a race A couple of years ago he bought a



By PAUL J. MILLER. Jones, a stellar player and debater at Swarthmore two decades ago, itself while I get things running in The team tourney among representative players from the Govern- moves into the vice president's berth. ment agencies will begin March 16. Problem Expert Vincent L. Eaton to the ball club at least until after 8 p.m., at 2431 Fourteenth street becomes publicity minded as direc-N.W., under auspices of Federal tor of public relations. Other directors include F. W. F. Gleason, Chess Club.

Entries, however, will be accepted N. P. Wigginton, H. J. Shelton and they come. I don't expect to sell for the community tilt up to March | Mugridge. 23 by Hyman Bronfin, Ordway 2880. Chess Problem No. 530.

for District players; F. R. Stilwell, By the Late Dr. GILBERT DOBBS Glebe 0454, for Virginia players, and (Courtesy Chess Review Magazine, 1942). BLACK-5 MEN.

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En le

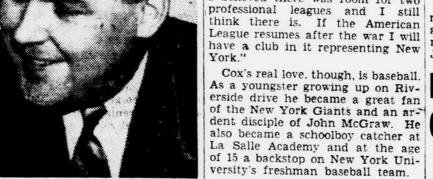
A.S.

(A)

Dr. Carl Farman, Sligo, 6089, for Maryland players. So far, no entry fee has been announced. A player does not have to be a member of the Federal Chess Club to compete. No limitation has been placed on the number of teams from any Government department. E E "The sky is the limit," says Bronfin, "and, if expedient, the players will be booked so that strong teams g 8 meet equals and lesser players en-4 ()

WHITE-8 MEN.

a discussion on "Chess Funda-



WILLIAM D. COX. -A. P. Wirephoto.

at N. Y. U. prevented him from trying for the Eli varsity because In the years that followed he married and became the father of two children. His yen for baseball came Bought Into Pro Football.

> intended to force a sale of the Phils. name never was connected publicly my recollection, and it goes back negotiations.

Club No Rich Man's Toy.

To him the club is no rich man's toy; he is going to give it his complete attention for several months. "I have a good organization here (in the lumber and piling office)," he said, "and it will take care of Philadelphia. I intend to stay close

we make our first Western trip. "I haven't any special policy in mind. I'm going to take things as or trade any players till we have had a chance to look them over in

spring training. Cox said he has no intention of naming an experienced baseball man as general manager to oversee the club, "at least not for the present." "I'm going to run it myself. My

manager (Bucky Harris) will advise me on baseball problems. I think we will have a good ball club and will surprise a lot of people. Watch and see."

Bombers Trip Soldiers

With Milton Robinson chalking up 38 points, the Washington Bombers racked up a 79-55 triumph over Bolling Field. Blair was high for

Junior Tennis Is to Be Backed Heavily During Year by MAA

Continuing senior play as much lution to hold junior tournaments as possible without conflicting with in all centers this summer. It also approved rescheduling the annual the war effort and renewed empha- senior tournament. Rankings for sis on the development of boys and 1942 were not announced because of juniors will be tennis' goal this year, insufficient competitive data. Only Lawrence Baker, first vice president | two tournaments were held in Washof the USLTA told delegates to the ington, one The Star's City of Washington and only one in Baltimore. The 16 delegates from Maryland

Virginia and the District re-elected versity Club. E. T. Penzold, jr., of Norfolk, Va. Urging the association to sponsor tournaments in communities where president; Clarence Dawson of Columbia Country Club, vice president travel, Baker pointed out that the and Frank Roberts of Baltimore, national body has scheduled all ma- secretary-treasurer. $\frac{Q_XQ}{B_2Q_3}$ hope that war developments will for a \$100 War bond.

The supporting card is fair to training program at the university. middling, with Dusty Brown pitted against Charly Bennett, John Garner opposing Buddy Thomas and have a club in it representing New Joe Sole meeting Oakie Greer.

As a youngster growing up on Riv-erside drive he became a great fan dent disciple of John McGraw. He also became a schoolboy catcher at Cites Throwing, Fielding,

Hitting of Soldier Joe The next year he entered Yale and this participation in athletics By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27.-The man fiver, cleared 15 feet in the greatest all-around player in baseball, says Branch Rickey, is Joseph pole vault for the 28th time in set-P. Di Maggio of the New York Yan- ting a new meet record of 15 feet 373 inches. The Piedmont, Calif., kees and the United States Army. That's high praise, coming as it school teacher failed in three atto the surface again about three does to an American Leaguer from tempts to better his own internamonths ago when he read a news- an eminent National League man. tional standard of 15 feet 714 inches, paper story that the National League Rickey really warmed up to his missing his last try by the width of subject as he asked questions and the proverbial hair. The Califor-He went to see Frick to find out answered them himself. "Who can nian completely outclassed his riwhat chance he had of getting the outthrow Joe?" he queried. "Who vals as last year's champion, A. club. He sought help from his foot- can outfield him? Who outhit him, Richmond (Boo-Boo) Morcom of ball associates and from that day consistently and for distance? Why, New Hampshire, and William till he signed a memorandum for nobody I ever saw. Some players Moore of Drake tied for second at purchase last Saturday he was one excelled Di Maggio in some depart- 14 feet. of the principal bidders, although his ments of the game. None, within

Henry Dreyer sent the New York with the Phils till the final stage of quite a while, was better in all de-A. C. off in front when he won partments. the 35-pound weight throw for the "On any one day, against the same pitching, with the same ball, sixth time in 10 years.

The former Rhode Island State in the same park and under idenweight tosser hurled the iron ball tical conditions, Di Maggio would 55 feet 378 inches and his teammate. outperform the best in my memory." Frank Berst, took third place. Sec-Only in base stealing, said Rickey ond went to the national outdoor is Di Maggio inferior to some of titleholder, Stan Johnson, former the stars of yesterday. Maine athlete competing for the

Short Quits Track **Until After War** By the Associated Press.

points and Camp Lee fourth with 8, CAMP LEE, Va., Feb. 27 .-on Ewell's second in the sprint and While the cream of the track first in the broad jump. A. Richworld ran in the National mond (Boo Boo) Morcom picked up AAU meet at New York tosix points in the pole vault, high jump and the broad jump to give night, Pvt. Hugh Short sat on theedge of his bunk in a recep-New Hampshire fifth place. 1.000-yard run-Won by James Raferty (New York A. C.): second. Joseph Nowicki (Fordham): third, William Hulse (New York A. C.): fourth, Harold L. Eisenhars (Port Clinton. Ohio). Time, 2:12.8. (0-yard low hurdles-Won by Harold Stickel (Pittsburgh). second. Harrison Dil-lard (Baldwin-Wallace College): third, Charles Hlad (Chicago): fourth. Robert Wright (Columbus, Ohio). Time, 6.3 seconds. tion center barracks here and announced that he is hanging up his spiked shoes for the dura-

tion. "I'm out to do a first-rate job in the Army," said the Georgetown junior, who won classic events in three major indoor meets this year. "I don't feel I could do justice either to the Army or to my running by díviding my attention. So the running is out for the duration." He is hoping for foreign in-

fantry service and is planning to attend officer candidate school.

seconds. Sprint mediev relay (440, 100, 200, 300)--Won by Fordham (Albert Hayden, Frank Keane, Donald Leahy Robert Stuart): second, New York University team A: third. St. John's University; fourth. New York University team B. Time, 1:59 16-pound shotput--Won by Bernard Mayer (N. Y. U). 52 feet 43a inches; second ond, James Delaney (Notre Dame), 51 feet, third, Irving Kintisch (N. Y. U), 48 feet 10³4 inches; fourth, James E Deal (New York A. C.), 46 feet 1³a inches; 600-yard run--Won by Lewis Smith. 600-yard run-Won by Lewis Smith, Prairie View College Hempstead, Tex; second, Charles Beetham, Iowa City: third, James Herbert, Grand Street Boys, New, York: fourth, John Kelly, New York A. C. Time, 1:13.

2-mile relay—Won by New York Uni-versity (George Carpozi, Raymond Zoell-ner, Frank Dixon, Henry Eckert); second, Fordham: third, St. John's Time, 7:50,

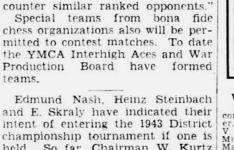




---OPEN DAILY---10 A.M. to 12 Noon 2 P.M. to 5:15 8:30-11 P.M. SHARPENING-RENTALS-LESSONS

PERFECT ICE The association also voted funds

GOOD MUSIC



held. So far, Chairman W. Kurtz Wimsatt has not called a meeting of representatives of all local chess organizations to plan the framework of the event.

Runnerup in the District battle last year was Emile Skraly, who came to the fore as a darkhorse candidate for the local title. Skraly is passing on his veteran's experi-

Hertz, Ben Jones, John Gaver and Georgie Woolf turned in the art of votes in being honored for the third time since 1938.

honored as the country's foremost tunity to learn chess the easy way-

White to Play and Mate in Two Moves

White to Play and Mate in Two Moves. Problem solutions in the Global Tourney come this week from Aces Sherwood Tuck-er. E. R. Poor, V. J. Shack, Edmund Nash, V. W. Boswell, Charles J. Berner, Earle T. Mutersbaugh, M. L. Jacobson, M. G. Daoud, Maurice H. Irvine, Mrs. Ruth King, Allen A. Jenkins, James Y. Piper, Shelly Akers, Thank you, Basil Cimino, for the excellent letter. Sorry about delay in giving solu-tions to problems published but same will be printed shortly. Space limitations are terrific. There's a war going on, you know. And chess is such a minor factor—Very minor, indeed. Why, I'm glad we even get a fraction of a column these trying days. Games and problems published of necessity must be restricted. We shall carry on but each phase of chess must be limited strictly to news value.

to news value.

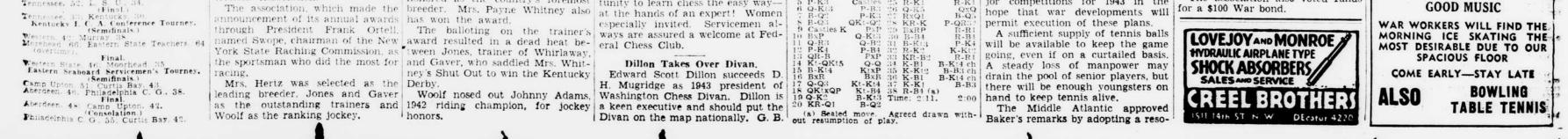
5 P-K3 6 Q-K13

GRUENFELD DEFENSE. Eaton. QxKi BxK Fation, Robertson, Kit-KB3 21 KtoKi P-KK13 222 P-OK14 B-Kt2 23 PxRt P-Q1 24 P-Kt3 Castles 25 R-K1 P-B3 26 Q-K5 P-K3 27 RxQ1 QK1-Q2 28 KR-K P-D 20 ExPP B-QB3 BxP

Today's game is culled from the Middle Atlantic Association's an-

they would not involve needless jor competitions for 1943 in the

the soldiers with 22 points



SPORTS.

SCRAMBLED SPORTS

New World Mark for 21/2 Miles Looms in C.U. Meet, With Stars Forcing Rice

AWRIGHT NOW, HERE ARE TH'

SHOULD REACH TH' LEFT FIELD BEANS

IT'S A AUTYMATIC DOUBLE .. ANYTHIN'

WOT CARRIES TO TH' CABBAGE PATCH

RHUBARB IN RIGHT IS ...

IN CENTER IS A HOMERUN ... AN' TH'

GROUND RULES -- IN CASE A BALL

McCluskey, Williams, Hunter Apt to Give **Greg Hot Race**

Many Records for Games Are Expected to Fall At Uline's on March 8

Dorsey Griffith, director of the Catholic University indoor games, which are set for Uline Arena on March 8, yesterday predicted many meet records and one world record will be eclipsed before an anticipated capacity crowd at the affair. The C. U. games represent the only indoor track competition in this area this winter and the meet will be headlined by a 212-mile feature race in which Greg Rice, world champion distance runner of New York A. C., will be running against the world record he established for the distance in the same meet at Riverside Stadium last year.

Fine Field to Test Rice.

Pacing Rice will be Lt. Joe Mc-Cluskey of the Navy, who not only trailed Rice to his record last year. but also smashed the former mark of Taisto Maki, the crack Finnish runner, in so doing.

Dave Williams, Georgetown University's highly regarded 3-miler, also will compete in the 212-mile run. while efforts are being made to include Oliver Hunter, Notre Dame's distance wizard, in the field. Rice recently predicted Hunter eventually would take over as top distance runner of the world.

Others who may compete in the same race are Jim Rafferty of the New York A. C. and Leroy Schwartzkopf of Yale.

All Gunning for Greg.

Griffith predicts that Rice and possibly McCluskey will better Greg's record in this specialty. "This O'Neil and Graboski is the fastest track in the East." said Griffith, "and every man entered will be bearing down to make it hot for Rice."

Griffith announced that college. schoolboy and service entries have been pouring in from local and outof-town points over the week end and requests that all high school and college coaches of this area with representatives entered in the C. U. games report for a meeting at the C. U. gym Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. Pole positions will be drawn and seedings made at the meeting.

Free Scoring Marks Play In YMCA Basket League

Free scoring featured action in eager to atone for that showing. vesterday's YMCA Members League

In Trimming V. M. I. By 48-37 Score Mayer Gets 15 Points; Middies Also Ahead In-Other Contests

By the Associated Pres

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 27.-Navy's second team carried the load today as the tar basketers defeated Virginia Military Academy, 48-37. The second string started the game and ran up a 20-13 advantage in the first 10 minutes with Center Al Mayer leading the attack. The first Navy team then came in, and the half boosted the lead to 27-17.

Navy Uses 15 Tossers

Coach John M. Wilson sent his reserve club back to begin the second half and the smooth-working aggregation promptly shot the Navy lead to 37-21 before giving way to the regulars after eight minutes.

The first team scored only four points in eight more minutes, and left the court with the sailor lead intact at 41-32. After the second team made it 48-34, Navy's third quad finished Mayer got 15 points, while Gor-

Patrick.c Gorsline.c Litty.g

Royalty.g

Totals__ 17 3 37 Totals__ 21 6 48

Pree throws missed: McIntyre (3), Smith 3). Walker, Sotnyk (2), Lindsley, Long-ecker, Mayer.

Temple gymnastics team, shy per-

formers in the rope climb, lost their

Navy's marksmen defeated Mas-

sachusetts Institute of Technology,

1.398 to 1.366, in an indoor match.

Five first places and tying for a

sixth, Navy's swimmers tuned up for

next week's annual battle with the

Army at West Point by defeating

Pennsylvania, 50-24. Navy swim-

mers-Brock Mott, Herb Ogier and

match with Navy, 7 to 11.

Herman Priary led with 285.

rong

11

LISTEN, LITTLE

don Walker, VMI guard, led his team with 10 Navy McKay,f Lindlsey,f Bowier,f Zech,f Longnecker,f Ellenbrand,f Mayer,c V. M. I. McIntyre. Thomas.f Clay.f

Smith.e Ward.c Walker.g Soinyk.g.

WILL RUN HERE-Greg Rice, former Notre Dame athlete and America's leading middledistance runner, who will display his speed in the Catholic U. games at Uline Arena on March 8. -A. P. Photo.

Face Former Mates

Hershey's Hockey Stars Lion Targets Tonight Peggy O'Neil and Tony Graboski

former local players, will be targets for tonight of the Washington Lions when they invade Uline Arena with the Hershey Bears, American Hockey League leaders, for an 8:30 clock tussle

O'Neil and Graboski, former stars with the Lions, who have been outstanding with the crack Hershey team, contributed heavily to the re- Stag Dinner Planned cent 10-2 humiliation of Washington by Hershey here and the Lions are By Penn State Club

League

matches

urday

Bob Higgins, Penn State football Washington's cellar-dwellers by coach, will explain movies of the Nittany Lions' football victories over



Dave Manning-set an Academy Hot Bouts for AAU Titles Loom record of 3:05 in the 300-yard med-With New Stars Filling Card

Gannon-Espina, Celinski-Hubba-d Fights the team to win by 20 feet. and Country Club "is going to carry Are Blue-Ribbon Attractions Friday A near-capacity crowd of 2,000 on as a country cl Washington Lions at Cleveland witnessed the events, in which 200 a decision of the club board. Wash-Barons. athletes from 15 Southeastern in-Some stars were doused last week 1 There is no heavyweight division ington, Columbia, Chevy Chase, Institutions participated in a wave of upsets, but Friday this season, but Max Walters and dian Spring, Kenwood and Bannock-District AAU lowboard diving Tom Todd, Virginia's intercolleginight's championship round in the Tom Poole are paired in a lightburn may be reached by bus or championships and other events, ate 4-A champion, unofficially bet-District AAU boxing tournament at heavyweight match that should stir streetcar transportation, but Con-Ambassador Hotel pool, 8:00. tered the world record with 7.6 in Turner's Arena still packs a punch up some excitement. Walter won gressional, Burning Tree, Manor both the preliminaries and the final for the customers. the novice title in 1940 and last year Army Navy, Argyle and Prince **Buffet Cagers Battle** of the 70-yard low hurdle race. The Georges are a long way from es-Joe Gannon's welterweight quar- was runnerup to Reno Workman, a mark probably will not stand, howtablished lines. el with George Espina should be teammate now in the service. Poole ever, as two timers clocked him at The feminine golfers will arrange one of the evening's blue-ribbon atis a dark horse groomed by Lou 7.6 each time and one at 7.8. Moffatt a schedule to include The Evening Naimans in Playoff tractions, and ditto for the 135- Gevinson at the Eastern Branch of Storer of Duke ran a very close pound joust between Pete Celinski the Boys Club, who could pick up all Star tourneys in two classes at second. and Jimmy Hubbard. But they are the marbles. Chevy Chase in May and June, while Mile run—Creamer (Navy), first: Mc-Kenzie (N. C.), second: Stevens (Ala.), third: Van Wagoner (N. C.), fourth. Time. 4:27.7. only two of an even dozen packages their Executive Committee now is Five knockouts featured the novice **Airline Rivals Clash** working on the District championof explosives on the menu. class slugging last week and Friday's Espina, upset winner over Al Wan- line-up indicates a repeat performship, also to be played in two classes. In Heurich Prelim 60-yard dash — Storer (Duke). first: McMullin (V. P. I.), second: Pettit (Navy), third: Galliford (U. S. Marine Corps Re-serve). fourth. Time, 6.5. kowicz, Golden Gloves champ, is a ance. Most of the rookies are short This event may be held in Septemrugged individual who figues to out- on skill, but offset this handicap by ber this year. Victorious in its last nine basket wear the Apollo Club Adonis. He putting everything behind every 70-yard high hurdles—T. Todd (Va.). Arst: McLear (V. P. I.). second: Capers (Va.) and B. Todd (Va.), tied for third. Time, 8.7. pall games, Eleventh Street Buffet fights right and left handed and punch. **Brisk Bouts Promised** will try to stretch its streak a notch sometimes straight down the middle. Pairings for Bouts. onight in an important Heurich He'll rock anyhing he hits and rocks 440-yard dash—Cathey (N. C.). first. Haven (Navy). second: Lebourgeois (Navy). third: Colonna (V. M. L.). fourth. Time. 52.2. The complete card: League playoff tilt with Naiman nimself if tagged. He blows hot and In Colored 'Y' Boxing Photo at Heurich gym at 8:30. Seniors. cold, and Gannon's chances depend Billy Kerge (W. 118-Dominic Caraway A preliminary game between the on George's mood to a large extent. Two-mile run — Barry (Navy), first; Miller (N. C.), second; Wall (Catawba), third: Kissell (N. C. Pre-Flight), fourth. Time, 9:55.2. crack Pennsylvania-Central Airlines' ond amateur title this season, has drawn a tough hombre in Jimmy Ortiz (N. T. S.) vs. Capital Fleeters and TWA tossers Lightweights, Welters will open the twin bill at 7:30. Shotput-Brown (Navy) first, 47 fee 2¹/₂ inches: Ducko (V. M. I.), second, 43 feet 1134 inches: Gantt (Duke) and Ale (N. C. Pre-Flight), tied for third, 44 feet 5 inches. In Featured Fights Petworth Citizens' Association also is in the Heurich playoff, a doubleknockout affair winding up a week The spotlight will be focused on drawn a tough hombre in Jimmy Poole (W. B. C.). Broad jump-McLear (V. P. I.) first, eet 3¹/₂ inches; Boyd (Va.), second, set 6¹/_a inches; Wanner (Va.) third, set 3²/_a inches; Mangum (N. C.), four 1 feet 2¹/₄ inches. from tonight. Eleventh Street, with the lightweight and welterweight Hubbard, who last Friday polished Novice the work of Marty Zipple and Bill divisions in the boxing tournament -Puggy King (G. B. C.) vs. Smerick featuring its play, is a fa-Benny sponsored by the Twelfth Street "Y" vorite to cop the bunting. High iump-Reynolds (Navy) and Mc Dowell (N. C.). tied for first, 5 feet 1 inches: Capel (N. C.). Corpening (N. C. Easteriy (V. M. I.) and Ligon (V. P. I. tied for third, 5 feet 9 inches. which goes into its second round The Capital Fleeters are newcom-Wednesday night at Turner's Arena Phil ers to District court circles, but one Charles Cooper, reportedly among Rex of the most formidable teams in the best colored amateurs, and Ed-John Sprint medley relay — North Carolina (Holzman, Maynard, Schmitz and Van Wasoner), first: Navy, second: Virginia, third; N. C. Pre-Flight, fourth. Time. independent circles. All members ites, is the choice, but Hubbard can't Buckler (N. T. S.) vs. John be counted out too early. ward Randall will manufacture one of the team are regular employes 147-pound scrap with Sleepy Procin the airline's hangars. Warren third: 3:45.2 tor engaging Ernest Butler in another. Aaron Perry's 135-pound bout Via, personnel officer, coaches the Pole vault—Bennett (N. C.) and Lloyd (N. C.), tied for first, 12 feet 6 inches: Turner (Navy), third, 12 feet; Currin (Navy), fourth, 11 feet 6 inches. D. C. Basket Tourney Four Minor Changes quint and his roster includes Bill with James Jordon is expected to be Householder, Frank Wasuta, Ed Reone of the card's brightest attrac-(NAV). Jourth. 11 feet 6 inches. 880-yard run-Green (Va.), first: Hol-lander (N. C.). second: Hayden (Navy), third: Howe (N. C.). fourth. Time, 201.6, 70-yard low hurdles—T. Todd (Va.), first: Storer (Duke), second: B. Todd (Va.), third: McClear (V. P. I.), fourth. Time, 7.6 seconds. mak, Denny Hume, Capt. J. P. Kurtz, tions. To Have 2 Sections Laddie Prochazka, Tom Perry, Bill Made in Golf Rules Sixteen fights are scheduled with brisk action promised from the first Beckett, Ed Krause, Speed Speetzen and O. C. Hardison. bell to the last. **One Governs Practice** The card: Group Winners to Clash **Roosevelt Five Drops Hot** One-mile relay-North Carolina (Holz-an. Van Wagoner, Cathey and Mangum), rst: Navy, second; Georgia Tech, third; C. Navy Pre-Flight, fourth. Time. Novice Division. In Playoff for Title Swing During Round 126-pound class-Temple (R.) vs. Wil-135-pound class-Brown (P. B. C.) vs. ally (H.); Williams (Y.) vs. McNair 135-pound class—Brown (P. B. C.) vs. Kelly (H.): Williams (Y.) vs. McNair (Mels.), 147-pound class—Collins (H.) vs. Ken-nedy (H.): Summers (unattached) vs. Perry (Y.), 160-pound class—Johnson (H.) vs. Vaughn (A.): Woodford (H.) vs. Strong (Y.). **Battle to Navy Plebes** A new system of bracketing teams

-By JIM BERRYMAN Transportation Woes COX MEANS T'INSIN-YOO ATE THAT HE WANTS A MANAGER WITH A

Hold Up Golf Meet LOT O'EXPERIENCE HANDLIN' **Plans at Clubs** A LOW-DOWN BALL CLUB?

GRIFF

IS SO? THEN

HOW TO EXPLAIN

PLEASE, CORPORAL

BARNEY ROSS

SONS OF NIPPON ON

PERMANENT VISIT

TO ANCESTORS

SENDING 22 LOYAL

Some Week-end Events Probable at Several

Of Capital Courses

By WALTER McCALLUM.

Few people around town are more puzzled over the transportation situation than the chairmen of Golf Committees at the country clubs Normally at this time of year the committees would be in a huddle or getting ready to meet to arrange their links schedules. This year. with transportation as it is, they don't know what to do even about arranging a schedule based on a reasonable amount of week-end play

Many of the clubs may be reached by bus or streetcar and will continue in operation with the usual heavy week-end play much as it was las year, when automobiles could be used for getting to the clubs. Last Sunday hundreds turned out on one of the best days of a severe winter The crowds were mere forerunners of those to come, for when the warm, balmy days of spring arrive the urge to get out for a game of golf is going to be overpowering. And many people will get to the club in any possible manner. They'll ride miles on streetcars or buses for a few hours on the golf course.

Some Planning Meets. Meanwhile, however, the men who

have the responsibility of arranging tournaments for club members are in a quandary. Main question before them is this: "Will our members turn out for tournaments if they cannot drive their cars and is it worth while to arrange a schedule? Some of the clubs are going ahead with tourney arrangements. Others are doing nothing and keeping their ears to the ground. Around town there is a hopeful

attitude about possible relaxing of

By the Associated Press.

With Strong Finish

Noses Out Navy Squad

the pleasure driving ban to permit CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Feb. 27 .use of automobiles after the heat-North Carolina's defending chaming season ends. No one seems pions won the Southern invitation able to pin it on any official anindoor track championship here to- nouncement, but the optimistic attitude persists. In the meantime night with a score of 40.2 in a photo-Congressional is closed tight, with finish with Navy, which had 37.6. practically no golf being played, and Virginia was third with 27 points. Manor members will vote a month The Tar Heels had trailed Navy's hence on whether their club can well-balanced team from the start continue without use of private au of the meet until a few minutes tomobiles to reach it. before its end

Several Clubs to Carry On. The arch rivals came up to the Indian Spring, according to Pro final one-mile relay with less than a Mel Shorey, has had a number of point between them. The flying Tar applications for membership from Heels beat the Middles home, with Hurdler Mike Mangum anchoring and Manor, and Washington Golf

Sports Program For Local Fans

TODAY. Pro Basket Ball. Camp Pickett vs. Heurich Brewers. Heurich gym, 3:30. (Preliminary, 2:15.) Harrisburg Senators vs. Wash-

ington Bears. Turner's Arena, 4:30. (Preliminary, 3:15.) Hockey.

Hershey Bears vs. Washington Lions, Uline Arena. 8:30. TOMORROW.

Basket Ball. Georgetown vs. George Washington. Tech gym, 8:30. St. John's at Georgetown Prep, 4:00.

Boxing. Al Hart vs. Lou Brooks, 10round feature, Turner's Arena; first bout, 8:45 Wrestling.

Program at Uline Arena, 8:30. TUESDAY. Hockey.

Buffalo Bisons vs. Washington Lions, Uline Arena, 8:30. WEDNESDAY. Basket Ball. Georgetown at Colgate, Hamil-

ton, N. Y Bethesda - Chevy Chase at Washington-Lee High, Ballston,

Landon at Georgetown Prep. 4:00. Hockey.

Washington Lions at Hershey Bears.

Wrestling. Weekly program at Turner's Arena, 8:45.

THURSDAY. Basket Ball.

Southern Conference Tournament, Raleigh, N. C. Mason-Dixon Conference Tournament. Baltimore. Georgetown at Syracuse, Syra-

cuse, N. Y. Newport News at George Wash-

ington High, Alexandria, State championship semifinal, 8:00 Hockey.

Hershey Bears vs. Washington Lions, Uline Arena, 8:30. FRIDAY.

Basket Ball. Southern Conference Tournament. Raleigh, N. C. Mason-Dixon Conference Tournament, Baltimore,

Boxing. District AAU championships final, Turner's Arena. 8:30. SATURDAY.

Basket Ball. Southern Conference tournament. Ralaigh, N. C. Mason-Dixon Conference tournament, Baltimore. Georgetown at Penn State, State College, Pa.

Hockey.

Swimming.

By the Associated Press

end of the first half.

G F

Freshmen

Plebes. Middleton f

Exum.c Leffingwell.c

Owen.f Furk.f

laupt.g

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 27 .- Beat-

ing off a last-quarter rally, the Navy

Plebe basket ball team wound up its

season today by trimming Roosevelt

Navy held a commanding lead

through most of the game, and had

doubled the score at 18-9 by the

It was the seventh straight wir

for the Plebes, who lost only their

opener against the Gettysburg

Totals 14 4 35 Totals 12 5 29

Free throws missed-Kennedy (2), Floyd, Howard (2), Citrenbaum, Garner, Leffing-well, Haupt (3), Patton.

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Garner.g Levin.g Henkin.g

litrenba'm.g

High of Washington, 32 to 29.

triple-header with the Y blasting Woodward 62-17 in the day's most lopsided game. The Y also trimmed the Pages. 46-18, but Westminster had a tougher time subduing a stubborn Cleveland Park quint, 27-21.

scorer, C	ent	er	C	ollins	of	the	•
totalled o	nly	12	p	oints.			
W'iminster, Mack.f Marsden.f Koch.f Cornwell.f J. Newman.f C. Newman. Sanford.g	020105		ts.	Cleve. Crowe Haymi Bray.f Parson Godfre Dorse:	htf hker.f	6500100	P.000001
Camorane							
Totals	11	5	27	Tota	18	10	1

Referee-Beatty. Umpire-O'Connell. G.F.Pts. Pages. G.F.Pt TMCA.

Webb.f Naylor.f Bevans.f	20110	1421	Brown.f K'dleb'rge Dallas.g	0
Collins.c Morgan.c	52	0 10	Espy.g	ô
Tull.g Love.g Hopkins.g	400	1 9 6 6		
Curtain.g		0 0		
Totals	22	2 46	Totals	8
Referee-	Bea	tty.	Umpire-0	Conn
Blandmand	~	T Dte	WHICH	CT

Woodward.	G	F P	ts	YMCA	G.	\mathbf{F}, \mathbf{P}	5.
Rockett.f	2	3	7	Shenk.f	3	0	R
Hoist f	2	0	4	Webb.f	2	0	4
Rhodes.c	1	0	2	Navlor.f	4	0	\$
Strubinger.c	Ô	0	0	Bevans.f	0	0	0
Scott.g	1	0	2	Collins.c	6	0	12
Henky.g	1	0	2	Morgan.c	3	1	7
	- 21			Hopkins.g	3	1	7
				Curtain.g	1	1	3
				Tulls	.2	0	4
				Love.g	5	1	11
	-	-					-
Totala		3	17	Totals	00	4 4	6.2

Referee-Beatty. Umpire-O'Connell.

AAU Title Dives Scheduled For Ambassador Meet

The District AAU swimming championship season opens Saturday with meet at Ambassador Hotel pool. with the men's and women's lowboard diving as championship events. Ten other contests fill out the program

AAU residence regulations have been relaxed for members of the armed forces and many entries are expected from military centers in and near Washington. The entry fee is 25 cents per event, with entries closing with William Armstrong on Wednesday at the Ambassador.

Other events are: For men. 50yard free style, 100-yard breast stroke, 150-yard back stroke and bleachers will be available for fans 220-yard free style; women, 100-yard at Tech tomorrow night. Shortage free style, 100-yard breast stroke, of labor prevented erection of the 100-yard back stroke, and for boys bleachers previously this season. 16. 50-yard free style, breast stroke and back stroke

Sport Card for Week Full At Eastern Branch Club

An indoor athletic competition is the feature of this week's sports program at Eastern Branch Boys Club. It will be held on Monday. Wednesday and Friday for various classes.

House League basket ball games boxing, conditioning classes and swimming are other events scheduled.

The program: BASKET BALL

BASKET BALL. House League-Second Half. Saturday, 1:30 p.m.

Junior section—Saturday, 1.30 p.m. George Washington vs. Navy Senior section—Saturday, 2.30 p.m. Sphas vs. Brewers City-Wide League.

135-pound class—8 p.m. Tuesday Georgetoan Branch vs. Central Branch at Central Branch, Merrick B. C. vs. St. Mar-ins at Eastern Branch Friday St. Pal-teks vs. Northeast Owls at Central Branch St. Martin's vs. Lafayette at East-Cin Branch

Indoor Athletic Competition. onday, 6.25 p.m. 80-95-pound classes nesday, 7.25 p.m., 110-125-pound es. Thursday, 8.25 p.m., unlimited Casses: Thursday, 8-15 p.m., uninter-Casses Standing broad sump running high Jump, pull up basket ball shooting.

Boxing Classes.

low must have developed an inferiority complex when tangling with Colgate and Pittsburgh at a stag the Bears, however, for of 16 games dinner of the Penn State Alumni played in two seasons Hershey has Club of Washington on Friday night won 14 and tied another. Washingat 6 o'clock at the YWCA, Seventon's closest approach to a triumph teenth and K streets N.W. Oddly enough the day's high over the Bears this season has been

Col. Harley L. Swift, former presia 2-2 tie in December. dent of the Penn State Club of Cin-Eliminated from the American cinnati, will be master of ceremonies. playoff championships Reservations are limited and may be scheduled for next month, the Lions obtained until Thursday through nevertheless hope to make strong Secretary John A. Laughlin at Deshowings in their remaining catur 1400 or Union 5778. Wally Kilrea, who recently estab-

ley relay.

Chisox Turns Policeman lished a new American League pointcollecting record, will be the most STOCKTON, Calif., Feb. 27 (P).-

feared member of the Hershey out- Outfielder Mel Mazzera, ticketed fit, which is packed with some of for the Chicago White Sox, joined the league's smoother players. the local police force today.

Hoya, Colonial Courtmen Keyed Eor Torrid Tussle Tomorrow Game at Tech Last Here for Both Fives; G. W., C. U. in Loop Playoffs This Week

Winner of 12 of its last 14 games, Gabbianelli and Lane O'Donnell, the Washington University's Hoyas still will present a formidable George basket ball team will play the final quint

game of its regular schedule against Handling the game will be Pat favored Georgetown tomorrow night Kennedy, the most colorful and genat Tech High gym at 9 o'clock in a erally regarded as the most capable tussle that will offer local court official in the Nation. He will work fans a last peek at both outfits. with Johnny Mucapola, another of On Wednesday the Colonials will the East's outstanding officials.

entrain for the Southern Confer-**Colonials Are at Peak** ence championship tourney at Ra-G. W. revealed it is at peak form leigh, N. C., while Georgetown will

when it rolled over V. M. I. on Frihit the road for games with Colgate day night. The Colonials still are at Hamilton on Wednesday, Syraentertaining hopes of receiving a cuse at Syracuse on Thursday and bid to a post-season tournament, but Penn State at State College on Satall their hopes are based on defeating Georgetown, then capturing the George Washington will take a

Southern Conference crown. 14-5 record into the Georgetown While G. W. will be seeking the game, but the myas aren't inclined Southern Conference championship, to be overconfident despite their Catholic University will be pursuing better record. The only games the Mason-Dixon Conference title G. W. has lost in its last 14 were by at Baltimore starting Thursday. The two points to William and Mary and Cards aren't figured to create much by three points to Duke in overtime disturbance in that event, though,

More Seats for Fans. with Randolph-Macon and Wash-For the first time this season, at ington College expected to battle least for a college game, the side it out for the championship.

Pooling of Grid Talent Might Help Sport

they're

Crack Fort Sheridan Quint Long on Manpower, Short on Drills

has become a wartime casualty

the athletic educators are run-

ning into further complications.

It isn't enough to have one fresh-

man class arriving in February

and another in July instead of

the customary September wel-

coming, but in Rhode Island

status of boys who have entered

college in mid-winter but still

are required to complete their

trying to decide the

Now that the freshman rule

Zunic Will Join Brewers For Camp Pickett Tilt

Georgetown had little trouble in disposing of G.W., 55-41, in their Matt Zunic, one of the best basfirst meeting this season, but disastrous things since have happened to George Washington U. and leading one division and the remainder in the Hoyas. They have lost highscoring Andy Kostecka to the Army, and a doubtful starter will be polished little Billy Hassett, who is

nursing an injured ankle. Pickett In 6 foot 8 inch John Mahnken starters as Lloyd Potolicchio, Dan Brewers,

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-Remem-

bering an occasion during World

War I when Case and Western

Reserve combined their football

forces to play an Army team

Gordon Cobbledick of the Cleve-

land Plain Dealer comes up with

the idea of pooling the material

available at the "Big Four" col-

leges-Case, Reserve, John Car-

roll and Baldwin-Wallace-to

in two divisions with the winners meeting in a playoff for the cham pionship will mark the District of Columbia basket ball tournament opening next Sunday at Heurich gym. The tourney replaces the Middle-Atlantic competition, dropped this year because of transportation

difficulties Bob McDonald, director of the ket ball players ever developed at affair, will put the faster teams in scorer of the once-defeated Norfolk Class B. The tournament will be Naval Training Station quint, joins conducted on a double-knockout systhe Heurich Brewers pro quint for tem if sufficient entries are received, this afternoon's game against Camp otherwise one defeat will eliminate

two practice sessions.

match.

a club. The game will be played at Teams within a radius of 35 miles and smooth Danny Kraus the Hoyas Heurich gym at 3:30 following a of the city are eligible. Entries may will have a brace of starters who 2:15 preliminary. Two other former be telephoned to Republic 1600 durfigure to annoy the Colonials, how- G. W. players, George Garber and ing the day or filed with McDonald ever, and with such other likely Roy McNeil, also will be with the at the gym this afternoon or any night during the week.

Four changes in the rules of golf ll of them minor, have been made for 1943, the United States Golf Association announces. On the 14club rule, if any one cares, a competitor now may replace a club which becomes unfit for play. The association clarifies the situation regarding playing of a prac-

tice ball during a round, imposing at Turner's, a penalty of disqualification, and says a practice swing may be taken anywhere on the course provided the lie of the ball is not improved thereby

Other rule ball or four-ball match.

of pro-amateur tourneys jointly

ciation. 37 players this season-and only

> HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 27 .- A C. Ernst's Aletern, a 4-year-old until midnight. brown colt, put on a burst of speed in the stretch today that carried under and women with 105 or less maple ways in Baltimore. him from last place to a length vic- are eligible to compete in the five-

Two Topline Mat Bouts On Wednesday's Card

duckpinners turning out for the

Annual Dutch Sherbahn at Takoma,

the Third Annual Brookland Recre-

ation Open, the Red Cross Benefit at

George Koverly, known as K. O. and Emil Dusek, the "riot squad" villain, will clash in one co-feature, while the Yellow Mask will oppose Tommy O'Toole in the other in Wednesday night's wrestling show

Promoter Turner is donating a portion of the gross proceeds to the "Smokes for Yanks" fund. Koverly last week toppled the Mask and the latter is seeking a

rematch. O'Toole, returning after several changes involve meaning of the word "side" and months' absence, drew with Rudy playing of a ball outside the best Dusek last week.

With little major competition coming up this year the rules won't mean much. However, it is entirely possible the pros around town may possible the pros around town may be able to stage a few informal af- In Five Tournaments Today fairs, and if use of automobiles becomes possible look for resumption

staged by the Middle Atlantic PGA and the Maryland State Golf Asso-

Favored Aletern Makes Hot Sergt. George Giacchino, who fought around Philadelphia as Georgie Falco, has made one rea Finish in Oaklawn Stake fan with his boxing program at Camp Pendleton, Va. His colonel By the Associated Press. is so enthusiastic that he gives

the boys a pep talk before each The Omaha Amateur Baseball Federation will pick the best managers it can find for sandlot

Heavyweight-Elsworth Kelly (Y.) vs. Love (R.).

Senior Division.

Senior Division. 126-pound class—Harry Butler (Mels.) vs. Billie Johnson (Y.); Estep (A.) vs. Wilkinson (M.) 135-pound class—Aaron Perry (P. B. C.) vs. Jordon (R.); Gaddis (P. B. C.) vs. Thompson (R.); 147-pound class—Herron (R.) vs. Cooper (Y.); Proctor (A.) vs. Butler (Y.). 160-pound class—Seneed (P. B. C.) vs. Porcey (Y.); Reid (Y.) vs. Shorts (A.).

Paced by Howard Armstrong, who

scored 15 points. Howard Cleaners

trounced Northeast Owls, 37-18, in

a basket ball game vesterday at the

In the Red Cross Handican a

Winner of three major events this

season and top Washington bowler,

with a third-place score of 1,989 in

tingent firing in the South Atlantic

Hyattsville will be Ted and Esther

thesda Bowling Center last week.

Owls Are Given Cleaning

Central Branch Boys' Club

Bowlers Have Eyes on Laurels

Five special bowling events this with the women shooting for a top

afternoon and tonight will see many prize of \$50 and the men for \$75.

Eighth Annual Margaret Lynn Lim- Chaconas, the Greenway Bowl couple

ited Handicap at Arcadia, the Ninth that won the benefit affair at Be

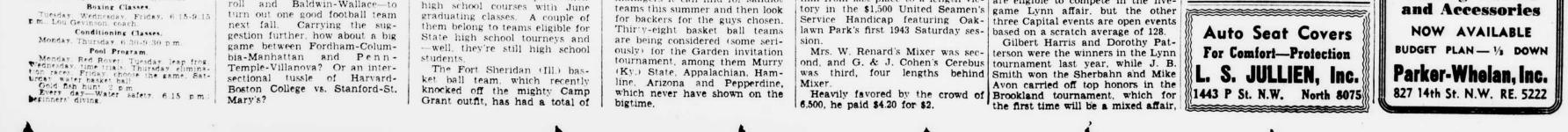
Hyattsville and the Ninth Annual the big Eastern Open at Williman-

South Atlantic Singles in Baltimore. tic, Conn., last Saturday, El Geib,

Action in all attractions will get ace Alexandria Recreation shooter

under way at 2 o'clock and continue will be among the District con-

Only men with averages of 108 or Singles over the Recreation Center



Capital Growth

Month Last Year

Bank clearings in the Capital in February revealed a slight decrease from the corresponding month last year, indicating a leveling off or ported yesterday.

amounted to \$153.183.172.72, against \$166,815,884.42 in the same month 711.71. Clearings in the Capital in the first two months of 1943 totaled \$289,231.026.73, against \$305.068.490.63 463 90

small February drop in canceled April checks may have been due to the May difference in construction activities. June There has been no notable letdown July in trade. For nearly 10 years clear- August

Bank officials added that clearings are likely to decline somewhat in the coming months on account of rais intended to reduce buying power substantially, and such a result is bound to be reflected in the check turnover. Clearings in 1942 set a June very hard pace to exceed, having July reached an all-time peak, including August a gain of more than \$116,000,000 in

C. & P. Phone Net Rises. Potomac Telephone Co. in January totaled \$237.710, against \$164,256 in January, 1942, a substantial increase of \$73.454, according to the monthly statement filed yesterday with the Public Utilities Commission. In the first month of 1943 operating revenues were up 19.5 per cent from January a year ago and expenses, including taxes, were 21.28 per cent higher. Operating revenues totaled \$1,-

963.584. against \$1.643.098. Oper-June July ating expenses required \$1,410,740. against \$1,205,588 a year ago, leaving August net revenues from operations Septembe. amounting to \$552,844, compared October November with \$437.510 a year ago. Operating taxes totaled \$269,740, December

against \$180,037. Interest deductions took \$34,069, compared with \$98,174 in January, 1942. Non-operating income was off from last year, the

Postal Receipts in Capital

Month.

April

38.2

93.2

97.8

149.9

180.1

151.6

158.2

136.2

91.1

101.5

149.3

176.9

153.7

163.5

1939-40

\$575.905

559.380

673.927

138.6

92.0

110.2

160.5

178.8

168.1

166.1

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 28, 1943.

C-4 FINANCIAL. FINANCIAL. **Clearings Indicate** District Business Barometers 1943 Cuts in Variety **Selected Industrials** STOCKS Wheat Rally Halted Leveling Off in 65 Business activity was a bit uneven during the opening month of 1943. **Expected to Save And Carriers Lead By Selling Orders** a survey by The Star descloses. 55 Bank clearings in January were not quite up to January, 1942, due to **Vast Supplies** the letdown in new construction. The index of department store sales **Fresh Stock Rise** From Big Firms showed a slight drop in January compared with the opening of 1942 when trade was moving at a phenomonal pace. February Check Total Simplification in Steel 942,870-Share Volume The number of telephones in service reached another all-time peak. Late Dip Leaves Prices **Slightly Behind Same** while telephone calls were near the best levels on record. Postal receipts Alone to Add More For Two Hours Marks BONDS broke all January marks, as did sales of electric power. Comparisons with 14 to 5/8 of a Cent 100 previous years follow: Than 5,000,000 Tons End of Busy Week Lower at Close By EDWARD C. STONE. 95 By G. HUDSON PHILLIPS, By BERNARD S. O'HARA, Check Transactions By WILLIAM FERRIS. Associated Press Business Writer Associated Press Financial Writer. Associated Press Market Writer WASHINGTON CLEARING HOUSE. NEW YORK, Feb. 27 .- Variety as NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-Led by rails CHICAGO, Feb. 27 .- Selling orders 1940 1943 the spice of life virtually will dis-1942 and selected industrials, the stock from large commission houses en-January \$107.137.093 \$132,187,282 \$166,815.884 \$153.183.172 appear from the American scene market today resumed its average tered the wheat pit in the last half February stabilizing of business conditions. March 93.153.189 118.571 597 138.252.606 this year as the War Production climb to new highs for more than hour today and wiped out an early 110.284.000 136 984 555 158,090.277 advance of about a cent, leaving The decrease, however, was not April Board puts into effect a standard- two years in the face of further 115,580,390 147.871.745 157.760.113 closing quotations $1_4 - 5_8$ lower than nearly as large as the January slump. May ization and simplification schedule profit cashing. 118,940,256 152.107.408 155,892,074 vesterday. May wheat finished at February clearings totaled \$136 .- June 118.379 253 142,574,129 156.200.418 10 times as great as last year's. It was one of the best weeks and \$1.4618-\$1.46 and July at \$1.46%. 047.854.01, in comparison with \$138.- July 123,533,492 149.138.656 153.183.879 WPB Conservation Director Howmonths since 1941. February show-The late selling in wheat unsettled 252.606.20 in February, 1942, or a August 109,602,295 141.220.535 145.928.692 ard Coonley, writing in Dun & Brad- ing 12 sessions of better than a modest decrease of \$2.204.752.19. September George H. Bright, manager of the Unshington Clearing House, re- November other markets, oats ending 3, lower 110.134.234 146.967.221 147.414.667 COMMODITIES million shares. The two-hour volstreet's February Dun's Review, says to 14 higher and rye unchanged to 135,619,533 167.930.954 172.888.943 ume amounted to 942,870 shares, a approximately 850 potential orders lower. Corn prices were again at 132,125.590 100 148.004.088 147.272.344 top for Saturday since December 27. in 1943 will pale the 85 issued in ceilings December 139.843.554 172,982,242 173,229,127 1941, and comparing with 619,820 a 1942 and will cover "all major lines Good milling demand was present Clearings in January of this year 90 week ago. 90 of industry and certainly the great Totals ____ \$1,414,332,884 \$1,756,540,417 \$1,872,929.028 in the wheat pit at one time, al-Activity for the month was a mass of the laboring population." though prices were not able to reach a year ago, a decrease of \$13,632.- Telephone Service in District record for any February since 1937. "In the matter of steel alone," says their highs of yesterday. Balanced 24,434,084 shares being traded, against this was considerable hedge Coonley, "a complete Nation-wide against 18,032,142 in January and CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO. selling and liquidation by local tradsimplification program for 1943 will 7,925,761 in the like 1942 period. be the equivalent of building new ers who decided to take profits made Number of Telephones in Service. Opening Is Irregular. in the preceding session's sharp upin January and February, 1942, or a Month furnaces to produce some 5,000,000 1940. 1941. 1942. 1943 The list started the short stretch decline so far in 1943 of \$15,837.- January turn. tons of steel. 255,846 278,333 327.140 today with some irregularity, but 359,832 A factor making for caution was Simplification orders play diversi-February 1111111111 257.076 trends soon stiffened, and the pace 281.887 333,602 the prospect of increased marketings Bankers said yesterday that the fied roles in a war economy. March 1939 1940 ZFEB.1943 258 548 1941 1942 285.249 337.713 ----quickened. The Associated Press of "free" wheat, as well as the like-They call for uniformity in di-260.174 average of 60 stocks was up 0.2 point 288,919 342.007 lihood that some grain will be re-260,881 mensions to provide for interchange-A. P. MARKET AVERAGES-Stocks, bonds and commodities 292.093 343 429 at 46.2, a peak since November 12, deemed from the Government loan 261.017 ability of parts and reduce sizes, 1940. The net advance for the week 295.009 344.513 and placed on the market. Primary were in an almost uninterrupted move higher in the last week. 261.832 types and grades. Thus they greatly 297.800 348,654 was 1.3 points, and for February it receipts today totaled 1.642,000 bush-As shown on the above Associated Press chart, stocks advanced 263.113 help the battlefield supply problem els, against 1.325,000 a week ago and 301 211 350.446 was 2.2 points. It was the broadest ings here have shown large and September to 46.0 from 44.5 the preceding week, bonds moved to 86.3 from 266.109 305.949 in modern, mechanized warfare. C. Carles in the 352.702 two-hour market since December 27. 638.000 a year ago. almost constant monthly increases. October 169 681 25.9 a week earlier and commodities stood at 105.7 compared -311,028 354.662 1941, 823 individual issues appear-Change-Overs to Be Reduced. a situation which is not likely November 272,552 ing on the ticker tape. Of these, -----315 788 356.195 raised its ceiling price on soft wheat To the manufacturer they mean 413 were up and 410 down or unwith 105.2 last week. to continue indefinitely, financiers December 275,326 321,924 flour 60 cents a barrel. At the same 357,759 longer factory runs with fewer changed. pointed out. change-overs, fewer idle man hours. In the day's new high division less capital bound up in slow-moving were Southern Pacific, Pennsyl-Weekly Financial High Lights Average Originating Calls Per Day. a ceiling on soft wheat. These an-Month. stocks, less stock to handle, simpli- vania, Southern Railway, Seaboard Ey the Associated Press. 1940. 1941. 1942. 1943 January _____ tioning. The whole rationing plan February _____ 1.162.923 1.314.148 1,606,222 fied inspection requirements, less Air Line, Studebaker, Graham-1.582.139 Latest wk. Prev. wk. Year ago. riety are very small. 1.168.653 1.296.850 1,582,768 special machinery and less chance of Paige, Hupp Motors, J. I. Case, In-1. Steel production _____ March 98.9% 1,166,232 99 5% 96.3% Grain range at principal markets error in shipment and delivery. 1.358.782 1.606.330 2. Freight carloadings April ternational Harvester, Deere, Air 752.449 764,950 1,222,119 774.595 today: 1.368.526 1.608,424 Coonley estimates 1943 simplifica- Reduction, Pepsi-Cola, American Final three ciphers omitted in following: May 1.199.791 1.384.832 1,603.625 tion orders will release 5,500,000 Electric power production, k.w.h. 3,948,749 Telephone and General Realty. 3,939,708 1,188,027 -----1,403,954 1,544.191 workers, including 500,000 skilled, Crude oil production, barrels Declines were posted for such 1,120.307 3.874 3.870 1,364,644 1,457,955 ----for the most essential war output. Bank clearings stocks as Westinghouse, Yellow \$7.052.569 \$7.220.458 1.057.411 1.309.693 1.438.678 Also they will save thousands of Truck, American Can, General Elec-6. Demand deposits September -----\$30,620,000 1.183.971 \$30,157,000 \$24,961,000 1.432.205 1.508,841 the 12 months. carloads of valuable transportation tric, Eastman Kodak and Oliver 7. Business loans ______ \$5.856,000 October 1.230.378 x\$5.904.000 1.465.169 1,564,719 space, millions of square feet of fac- Farm. November 8. Excess reserves \$1,790,000 \$1,990,000 1.250.705 1.485,462 1,517,196 Net income of the Chesapeake & December tory warehause space, add to raw Aluminum of America rose 21/2 in 9. Treasury gold stock \$22.643.000 \$22,642,000 \$22.715.000 1,270,567 1.539.312 1,573,899 material stockpiles by reducing in- the curb and lesser gains were re-10. Brokers' loans \$484,000 \$500.000 \$329.000 ---ventory requirements some 25 per tained by Pennroad, Phoenix Se-Money in circulation \$15,925,000 \$15,845,000 \$11,422,000 Sales Index of Department Stores cent and augment machine produc- curities and Cuban Atlantic Sugar. Money and bank rates: Call money, N. Y. Stock Exchange tive capacity by 10 to 20 per cent. The aggregate here was 196,295 1% DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. 1% Avg. yield long-term Govt. bonds Coonley says these are not fan- shares versus 117,375 last Saturday. 2.06% 2.06% 2.11% Average Monthly Sales 1923=100. tastic figures, that the first 75 orders New York Reserve Bank rate Chicago 60¹/₄ 59³/₄ Minneapolis 55³/₈ 55 • 12 % Rail Bonds Still Rise. 59% 60 55% 55% 51% 51% Month. in 1942 saved 600,000 tons of steel. 1937. 1938 1939 1940. 1941. Bank of England rate 1942 The bond market rounded out its 1943. Sources: 1. American Steel Institute; 2. Association of American Rail-January 100.0 97.6 17,000 tons of copper, 227,000 tons of most active month since December, 98.0 105.0 $\begin{array}{c} 127.0\\ 134.4 \end{array}$ 190.5 181.0 Chicaso Cash Market. roads: 3. Edison Institute: 4. American Petroleum Institute; 5. Dun & February 105.6 104.2 wood pulp, 35,000 pounds of solder, 1941, with rail loans, major source 105.3 116.9 180.1 Bradstreet; 6 and 7, Reserve member banks in 101 cities; 8, 9, 10 and 11, March 139.2 122.1 180,000,000 yards of cotton, wool and of recent trading expansion, again 132.9 137.7 154.2 212 8 April 126.6 138.6 130.8 rayon cloth and 450,000,000 board showing buoyant strength. Federal Reserve. 137.0 186.9 226.2 May 44.6 129.4 153.7 feet of lumber. 191.8 167.7 157.2 214.8

"On Treasury paper of one year or shorter maturity; longer maturities 1 per cent. x Revised.

day's turnover of \$13,283,000 topped United States Treasury Position

	Dy the Associated Fress.	
evious	The position of the Treasury February	
.000.	year ago:	February 25.
	Receipts	\$54.404.1
rails	Expenditures	072 28* 01
more	Net balance Working balance included	5.550,658.94
lim	Working balance included	4.788.065.78
ling.	Customs receipts for month	02 286 **
e rail	Receipts fiscal year (July 1)	0 287 BOE 74
	Expenditures fiscal year	46 975 705 0/
light	Excess of expenditures	37 588 200 1

bookings; receipts, 36 cars. Corn was un-changed to 1 cent up, latter for choice; basis, firm for choice; shipping sales, 210,000 bushels; bookings, 88,000 bushels; receipts, 165 cars. Oats were unchanged to firm; basis, firm; shipping sales, 108,-000 bushels; no bookings; receipts, 9 cars.

Dividends Announced

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (P).-Dividends declared.

Accumulated. Rate riod record able. East Sug Assoc pf \$1:25 - 3-8 3-31 Long Bell L 5% pf \$10.89 - 3-24 4-15 Irregular.

Newport Indust _____ 20c ___ 3-11 3-23

Resumed.

Studebaker Corp ____ 25c __ 8-16 8-31

Regular.

• Budget trouble?

Steady income but

never ready when the

to cope with old-fash-

ioned "lump-sum"

mortgage payments.

through First Federal

where monthly pay-

ments and terms are

mortgage falls due?

ting out unnecessary sizes, types and Saturday amounted to \$6.867. models of a wide variety of indus-Many of the lower priced trial and consumer products. reached highs for a year or "For example, by reducing the types of men's working clothesdespite considerable profit selli overalls and coveralls - to six, by Corporate liens outside the

Savings in 1942, he continues, were

"By attention to details, by cut- all other Saturdays since September By the Associated Press 9, 1939. Business on the pre

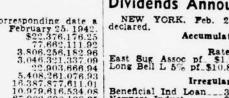
department received relatively

The Office of Price Administration time, it said it would shortly place nouncements had little influence on the market, as supplies of this va-

 SEPT.
 WHEAT

 Chicago
 1.493, 1.481, 1.481, 1.483, 1.483, 1.413, 1

Wheat was unchanged to 1 cent up; basis easier tone, no shipping sales; no bookings; receipts, 36 cars. Corn was un-changed to 1 cent up, latter for choice



Reported by Fiscal Years.

1940-41

\$622,009

610.829

651.387

145.8

107.4

133.2

174.5

205.8

193.5

1877

142.8

175.9

204 2

230.5

226.4

219.6

1941-42.

\$762,747

745.092

783.446

194.6

162.8

182.9

222.5

288.1

253.6

234.9

1943.

February's total transactions of \$252,254,500 face value were the best for that month since 1937. The

announced. Weekly average of new

On Wednesday Washington

Suburban Sanitary District, Md.,

will consider bids for \$1,200,000

bonds, maturing from 1944 to

1983, with bidders to name the

On the same day a block of

114 per cent interest and maturing

from 1944 to 1952. South Bend, Ind.,

(Over the Counter.)

 Seurities Dealers, Inc.:
 Bid.

 BONDS.
 Bid.

 City Club 1st 6s
 50

 Consolidated Title 6s 1951
 99%

 D C Paper Mills 3s 1946
 153,

 Mayflower H 5s 1950 ex stk
 99%

 Mayflower H totel 5s 1950
 wat 40%

 Natl Press Bidg 4% 1950
 45%

 Racquet Club 1st 3s 1946
 55%

 Wash Auditorium 6s 1944
 84%

 Wash Properties 7s 1952
 81

STOCKS.

at \$24,198,679.

interest rate.

report showed. There were 359.832 telephones in July service at the end of January, an August increase of 2.073 over the previous September Telephone users made October 43.632,000 calls during the month, or 600.000 fewer than in January, 1942. Investment in plant was \$11,425,-059 more than in January last year.

Mortgage Director Elected. Maj. J. Garfield Riley has been April elected vice president of the Na- May tional Mortgage & Investment Corp., June Joseph B. Schaaff, president, announced yesterday. The directors met earlier in the week.

Maj. Riley succeeds Harold E. Doyle, who died recently. He has been a member of the Board of Directors and actively interested in the corporation's affairs over a period of many years.

The other officers are Ashton C. Jones, vice president, and James O'Donnell, jr., secretary-treasurer.

May Exchange Trading Broadens. Trading on the Washington Stock Exchange broadened during the July week to include several issues which made their first 1943 appearance on the board. Washington Railway & Electric 4s

appeared for the first time, selling at 109 to yield 2.65 per cent. The price was the same as in the last 1942 \$2.63 a Share Earned sales

Wooward & Lothrop preferred By Mesta Machine came out at 122, yielding 5.73 per cent at that price. Garfinckel preferred appeared on the board at 2712, unchanged. National Mort- Machine Co. reported net earnings was the New York Stock Exchange's Long-Bell Will Pay

Financial District Comment. Stockholders in the Potomac Elec- preciding year. tric Power Co. are awaiting the It was said yesterday that electric rates here are as low as in any city of equal size in the country, except in TVA territory, where the utilities pay no taxes and set the books of the company at the taled \$252.254,500. face value, com- the 5 per cent dividend for the first aside no funds for depreciation.

been notified of another \$700,000,000 over from 1941," he said, "indicat-Treasury offering of 91-day bills to ing that production will continue Cuba Freezes Wages be sold on the usual basis. Bills at full capacity, working three will be dated March 3 and mature eight-hour shifts per day, seven Of Sugar Workers June 2, tenders to be received up to days per week. 2 o'clock tomorrow.

William D. Hoover, chairman of Servel Net Above Year Ago the board of the National Savings & Trust Co., has returned from Garfield Hospital to his residence at the Hay Adams House.

Increase Is Revealed In Crude Oil Stocks By the As oblated Pre-

The Bureau of Mines reported esterday stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum at the close of the week ended February 20 totaled 234,562,000 barrels, a net increase of 323,000 barrels, compared with the previous week. Stocks of domestic crude decreased 18,000 barrels.

Daily average production for the week was 3.874,000 barrels, an increase of 3.000 barrels, compared with the previous week's level. Runs to stills averaged 3,694,000 barrels daily, compared with 3,605,000 barrels for the preceding week.

Western Railroads Cut Debts Sharply

CHICAGO, Feb. 27 .- A spokesman for the Weslern Railroads Committee on Public Relations said that preliminary reports indicated

707.538 854.584 875.060 November _____ 677.293 731.914 825.053 December _____ 1.026.164 1.105.250 1,424,525 January _____ 672.270 705.804 952.762 February _____ 626.825 727,323 871,313 March 698.348 759.105 917,030 705.744 794.564 903,584 694.092 777,141 916,328 623.599 762.415 898,625 Totals _____ \$8,241,085 \$9,102,325 \$10,875,565

Kilowatt-Hour Sales for District

POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO.

Month. 1941 1942 January 71.130.014 78,588,087 91.862.559 February _____ 68,831,620 76.638.987 89,352,923 March 69.008.918 79.826.879 90,666,392 67.228.230 77.422.857 87.070.829 66.610.183 79.267.956 89,694,767 70.976.568 83,717,395 96.210.551 71.470.476 90.931.667 103,349,959 August 79.327.945 94.338.486 110,953,787 September _____ 71.560.281 89.429.707 105,696,634 October 73.129.785 90.048.360 98.981.998 -----November _____ 72.366.142 83.047.094 96.891.468 December 74.853.775 85.202.708 98,911,503

February Stock Volume Largest Since 1941

closed today.

last year.

Transactions in stocks in

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-Mesta NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-February

gage & Investment preferred was for 1942 were \$3.625,763, equal to busiest month since December. another stock to change hands for \$3.62 a share, compared with \$3,- 1941, and dealings in stocks and 607,738, or \$3.60 a share in the bonds were the largest for a Feb-

Volume of production for the

greatly exceeded that of any previous vear

end of the year amounetd to more pared with \$302.816.600 in January guarter of 1943. All banks in the District have than double the backlog carried and \$158.357,000 in February, 1942.

By the Associated Press.

Fulgencio Batista yesterday pub-NEW YORK, Feb. 27 (P) .- Servel, lished a decree freezing wages and Inc., reported net profit for the other phases of labor contracts for quarter ended January 31 was \$350.- the 1943 sugar season. 588, equal to 20 cents a common The decree said the same salaries share, against \$194.595, or 11 cents a would be paid in 1943 as in 1942 share, in the comparable period a and that other provisions of 1942

year earlier. From the previous labor contracts relating to working quarter, however, the company set and other conditions likewise would ide a special reserve of \$300,000. apply

Washington Stock Exchange (Reperted by W. B. Hibbs & Co., Washington D. C.

TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE FOR YEAR 1943 UP TO AND INCLUDING FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26.

\$100 100 100 4 50 91 9312 91 92 None None FANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES - 100 12 00 250 252 250 osg

TITLE INSURANCE.

eliminating unnecessary pockets and attention excepting a few special 1942-43 reinforcements, enough cloth was \$979,841 saved to make 7,000,000 additional tional Telephone and Manati Sugar. 914,145 garments. which closed sharply higher.

"By eliminating 'bobby pins' 4.000 1.023.634 tons of steel were saved. By reduc- steady and foreign loans slightly ir-1.142.914 1.074,415 ing types of bicycles manufac- regular. tured from 20 to 2 per manu-1.585.583 facturer, large quantities of steel. 1.032.976

1942 Savings Cited.

achieved like this:

Housing and Water Issues rubber, copper, chromium, tin and cadmium were conserved for more To Be Offered in Week important war uses. "By reducing types of electric power trucks from 221 to 50, and By the Associated Press. listing standard models which manufacturers were permitted to proproduction capacity of the industry

was obtained." Investment Company

106,184,190 To Buy Flour Mills

series A bonds, with maturities Ey the Associated Press. ranging from 1943 to 1985, the larg-NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-Union est of which will be \$7,800,000 for Securities Corp. announced it had the Boston Housing Authority. acquired an option to purchase more than 90 per cent of the stock of the Colorado Milling & Elevator Co. The transaction was estimated to involve between \$14,000,000 and \$15,000.000. The concern owns 22 mills and 178 elevators in Colorado, Kansas, Utah, Idaho, Oregon and Missouri.

Union Securities is the wholly owned investment banking affiliate of Tri-Continental Corp. and Selected Industries, Inc.

Preferred Arrears

By the Associated Press

ruary since 1937, the exchange diswill consider bids for \$350,000 notes, NEW YORK, Feb. 27-Long-Bell due in June and July, 1943, on the Lumber Co. directors have declared same day. the a dividend of \$12.14 a share on its coming rate hearings with deep in- year, President Lorenz Iverson said, short month totaled 24,434,084 preferred stock, payable April 15 shares, compared with 18.032.142 in to holders of record March 24, Capital Securities January and 7,925,761 in February clearing up arrearages on the issue.

Of the total, \$10.59 covered ac-The following nominal bid and asked audiations on Washington securities traded over the counter as of Friday have been assembled for The Star by Washington members of the National Association of Seurities Dealers, Inc.: "Uncompleted business carried on February dealings in bonds to- cumulations and \$1.25 was to meet

Rail Income Boosted

CHICAGO, Feb. 27 (AP).-Illinois Central Railroad reported net income of \$2.338,531 in January, 1943, compared with net income of \$996,-

Commodity Price Changes in Week

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 .- The Asso-
 Bast Wash Savings Bank
 15

 Fidelity Storage Co
 118

 Findnicial Credit Co units
 111

 Grifflith Consumers Corp pfd
 104

 Grifflith Consumers Corp com
 104

Total debt -----117.957.973.875.75 American Chicle Earnings Textile Activity Continues United States Governments were

Reduced to \$2,844,551 To Center on War Orders By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-The American Chicle Co. reported today its

net income for 1942 was \$2,844.551. equal to \$6.57 a capital share, compared with \$3.527.744, or \$8.13 a lease-lend orders. NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-New State share in 1941. For the quarter ended and municipal housing issues sched- December 31 the company had a prices tended to restrain mills from

offerings for the year to date stood 1942 net was after a reserve of necessary. \$250,000 for possible future inven-

Bids will be asked on \$24.914.000 tory valuation cuts. Penick & Ford.

"Penick & Ford, Ltd., Inc., reported net profit for the year 1942 was \$1,608.087, equal to \$4.36 a share. \$304,821. Before this credit earnings were \$3.53 a share. For 1941 the company had a net profit of \$1,597,342, equal to \$4.33 a share.

\$1,213,000 Baltimore, Md., water Dividend Meetings

serial 5 per cent registered stock, serial 5 per cent registered stock, issued some years ago and matur-ing in 1954 and 1955, will be offered on sealed bids by a Baltimore in-vestment house as agents. On Monday Northumberland County, Pa., will open bids on \$225,000 refunding bonds, bearing Monday, March 1.

1031

97 51

85

 $^{62}_{\substack{17\\160\\57}}$

Beatrice Creamery Co. (\$5 pfd. and com.)

(10:30 a.m.). Beneficial Industrial Loan Corp. (\$2.50 cum. prior pfd. and com.) (2 p.m.). Cannon Mills Co. (com.) (11 a.m.). International Nickel Co. of Canada, Ltd. (5%, pfd.) (2 300 p.m.) United Light Buys **Iowa Utility Firms** National Steel Corp. (com.), (10 a.m.). By the Associated Press.

Tuesday, March 2. Bridgeport Brass Co. (5½% cum. conv. fd. and com) (3 p.m.). Celanese Corp. of America (7% prior fd. and 5% cum. prior pfd. and 7% 2nd fd. and com.) (3 p.m.). International Shoe Co. (com.) (10 a.m.). Penney (J. C.) Co. (com.) (10 a.m.).

Wednesday, March 3. American Agricultural Chemical Co. om.) (3 p.m.). American Snuff Co. (6% pfd. and com.) Bid. Asked. American Water Works & Electric Co., c. (\$6 pfd.) (11 a.m.). Cuban-American Sugar Co. (7% pfd. and Davega Stores Corp. (5% conv. pfd.) Federal Light & Traction Co. (com.) General Americon Investors Co., Inc. ³⁶ ¹⁰ ¹⁰ ¹¹ ¹² ¹⁰. General Printing Ink Corp. (\$6 pfd, & of Iowa Light & Power Co., which

of Iowa Light & Power Co., General Time Instruments Corp. (\$6 pfd. and com.) (2 p.m.). Loew's, Inc. (com.) (3:30 p.m.). Pacific Lighting Corp. (\$5 pfd.) (1:45 Chicago Produce Pacific Lighting Corp. (\$5 pfd.) (1:45 Square D Co. (com. and 5% cum. conv. United States Gypsum Co. (com. and Thursday. March 4. Bohn Aluminum & Brass Corp. (com.) (10 a.m.). Thursday. March 4. Bohn Aluminum & Brass Corp. (com.) (10 a.m.). Consolidated Oil Corp. (com.) (4 p.m.). Consolidated Oil Corp. (com.) (4 p.m.). General Telephone & Telegraph Co. (com. and 6% pfd.) (2 p.m.). Friday, March 5. Borg-Warner Corp. (com.) (2 p.m.). Louisville Gas & Electric Co. (Del.) (com.

Borg-Warner Corp. (com.) (2 p.m.). Louisville Gas & Electric Co. (Del.) (com. "A" and "B").

indicated n-Nominal.

r or information on

Allied Strs 15c Air-Way Elec App 10c Bond Strs 40c Chicago Towel \$1 Air-Way Elec App 10c 3-10 Bond Strs 40c 3-8 Chicago Towel 51 40c 3-8 Interstate Dept Strs 25c 3-17 Long Bell L 5% pf 51.25 3-17 Monte Ward & Co 50c 3-15 Scoville Mfg 50c 3-15 Westmoreland Ine 25c 3-15 Westmoreland Coal 51 3-5 NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-Activity in

67.982,690,138.35

22.715.087.074.34

cotton textiles this week continued to center around Government and MORTGAGE WORRIES? The steady advance in cotton

duce, a 25 per cent increase in the uled for next week aggregate \$28,- net income of \$567,513, equal to taking new commitments for for-223,500, compared with \$23,865,380 in \$1.31 a share, against \$815,880, or ward deliveries pending appraisal the present week, the Bond Buyer \$1.83 a share, in the comparable of profit-margins when replacement quarter of the previous year. The buying of the raw material becomes Some trade sources saw relief in

the present jam of orders in Army-Navy statements that textile buying for the Government had passed its peak. The War Production Board meantime, drastically limited styles This figure included a postwar and fabrics for knitted underwear credit on excess profits taxes of for civilian use, effective April 1. Doubling of the civilian wool quota. effective immediately on woolens and May 2 for worsteds, stimulated

 Why continue trying dealings in the woolen goods market and increased offerings were anticipated. Men's wear inventories were sat- It is easy to Refinance isfactory while the situation in wom-

en's wear continued tight with mills behind on deliveries. Rayon trade was dull with virtually no goods available for the civilian market and Government demands expanding.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Feb. 27.-Sale

of the Des Moines Electric Light Co.

and the Iowa Power & Light Co. of

Des Moines to the United Light & Power Co., Chicago, was announced

The transaction is subject to ap-

proval by the Securities and Ex-

Assets of the two Des Moines com-

panies were given as \$38,000.000. with

a book value of \$40,000.000. Other

vesterday.

change Commission

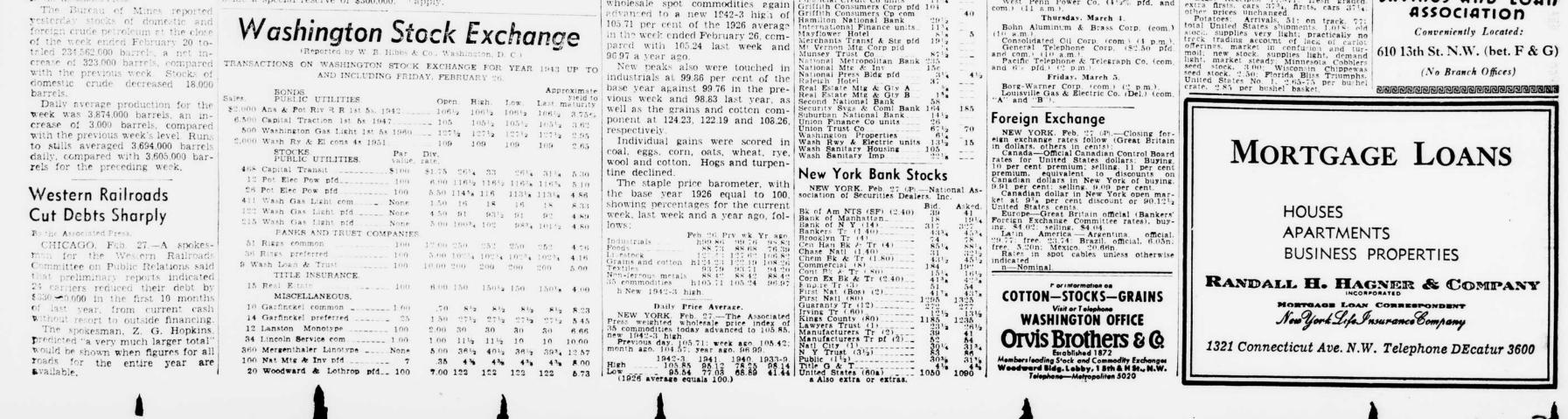
• See Us Today. Let us show you how to eliminate mortgage worries.

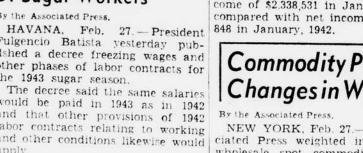
fitted to income.

Make Every Pay Day BOND DAY and Every Week SAVINGS WEEK

DIstrict 2340

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION Conveniently Located: 610 13th St. N.W. (bet. F & G) (No Branch Offices)





ciated Press weighted index of 35 wholesale spot commodities again dvanced to a new 1942-3 high of

American Co pfd American Co pfd Amacostia Bank Barber & Ross pfd Barber & Ross pfd Barber & Ross com City Bank Columbia National Bank Consolidated Title pfd Consolidated Title pfd Consolidated Title pfd East Wash Savings Bank Fjdelity Storage Co

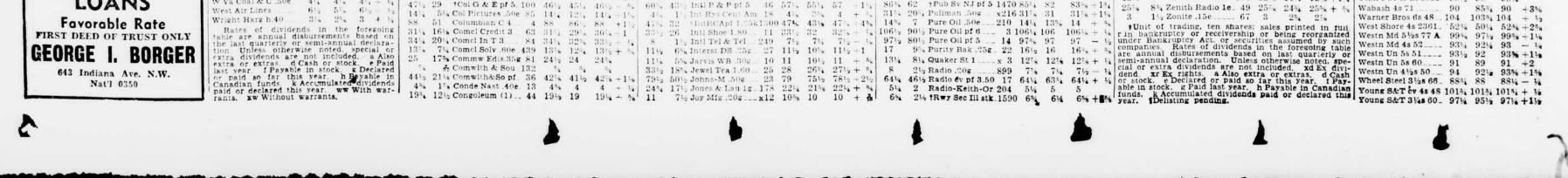
FINANCIAL.

FINANCIAL.

C-5

145

otton Is Bolstered	CURB SUMMARY		SUMMARY						EXCHANGE	
v Hones for Farm	A selected list of active Stocks on the N. Y. Curb Exchange, showing	Week Ending Satur	rday, Feb. 27, 1943. (Some Of e Associated Press. 1942 St	dd-Lot Transactic	ons and In	active Stocks I	Not Listed.) Net	Changes Made From Net. 1942	Last Week's Closing Prices.	A selected list of active I
	the high, low and closing prices for the week, and the net change from the previous Saturday's close.	High Low Div. Rate Add 00	High Low Close Chge 21^{14} 15^{-10} $Control = 10^{-10}$ 57^{34} 57^{15} 57^{15} 57^{15} 9^{18} $Control = 10^{-10}$ 39 37^{18} 39^{-11} 92^{-11} 74^{14} $Control = 10^{-10}$	s Aircraft 174 195 ₂ s Cigar 1.50e 15 133 ₆ ns Cgr pf 7 40 92	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	4 14% 5 Kals 4 7% 2% Kan 4 29% 16 Kan	maz Sto.60 30 143, 1 s City So 164 67, City S pf2e 26 257, 5	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Div. Rate Add 00 High Low Close Chg Raybestos. 375g x24 2514 2444 2415 - 1 Rayonier 255 - 69 134 114 114 + 1 Reading 254 - 69 134 114 114 + 1	the high, low and closin for the week, and the ne from the previous Saturda
Futures Up 20 to 55	Stock & Div Rate. High Low Close Chge Aero Sup B (.80e) $= 5^{1}$, $5 - 5^{1}$, $+ 1_{8}$ Aia Great Sou 9e $= 80^{1}$, $79 - 80^{1}$, $+ 5^{1}$, Ala Power pt 7 $= 105^{1}$, 105^{1} , 105^{1} , 105^{1} , $+ 1_{2}$	95, 51, AdamsExp. 456, 47, 27, 188, Adams-Mil. 25g., 2 183, 10, Addressog 1,, 43 45, 293, Air Reduct'n 1a, 107	$\begin{array}{c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c $	s Cop .456 148 6 sol Ed 1.60 262 19% sol Ed pf 5 15 97	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	15 5 7 Kays 12 16 3 10 4 Kels 10 4 4 3 Kels 10 4 10 7 100 † Kels	ser (J) .25g . 6 15½] -HayesA1.50 13 16% -H B .375g 37 10% ndall pfA 6a 70 107 10	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Reading 2d pt 2, 16, 27%, 25%, 26%, +1 RemRand, 50g, 100, 13%, 13%, 13%, +3% tRenssalaer&S8,230, 52, 50, 51, +3 Records to 50, 50, 50, 50, 51, +3	Stock & Div. Rate. High Low Alleg 5s 14 mod
Of New York Market	$\begin{array}{llllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllll$	43% 1% Alaska Juneau 121 9% 3½ Al'g'y \$30 pf ww188 9 3½ Allgyy \$30 pf ww188 20% 93% Alleghany pf xw 104 20% 93% Alleg pr pf 90	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	s Filmpf 25k 48 12% s Laundries 6 2% sol Oil .50 479 9%	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	1 37½ 26% Kent 30 24½ Kim 3 40% 30½ †Kir	necott .50g_x329 3214 b-Clark 14 2914 15 pf 1 50k 310 3814	31% $31%$ + 56 19 13%	Repub Stl. 25s 264 1674 1674 1674 1674 Revere Copper . 92 775 775 775 775 + Rever Metls 50e 23 955 9 955 +	Alleg 5s 50 mod 72 7019 Alled Strs 4 ¹ / ₂ s 51 10514 10514 Am & For P 5s 2030 81 ¹ / ₈ 8014 Am M Int 1 5 ¹ / ₁ s 49 105 1044
the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Cotton	$\begin{array}{llllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllll$	243 16 Alleg Lud 2e	24% 224 24% 1% 9% 4% Cons 8 7% 8 43 22 Cons 153% 148% 153 +5% 97% 82 Cons	solid'n Coal. 14 9% s'd't'n Co pi 3 40% su P pf 4.50 340 97%	8^{+}_{-} 9 + 40^{+}_{-} 40^{+}_{-} - 2 96 ⁺ _{-} 97 ⁺ ₊ +	 ¹⁴ 27 19¹/₂ Kres ²¹/₂ 29¹/₂ 22¹/₄ Kres ³/₂ 13 7¹/₂ H co 	ss S H 1.60 _ x18 2612 : xer Groc 2 _ 100 25% :	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Reyn Sprg .25e 11 84, 8 8 -	Am Tel&Tel 3145 66 109 1088 Am T&T 3145 61 1083 1083 Am T&T 3556 1114 1103
e today as traders discussed pos- lities the congressional farm bloc	Am Gas & E pf 4.75 103 102 102% - 5x	77s 4 Allied Strs .30g 98 81 64 Allied Strs pf 5 6 317s 22 Allis-Chaim 25g 78	73_{8} 74_{4} $75_{8} + 3_{2}$ 63_{8} 21_{4} Cont 783_{4} 78 $783_{4} + 13_{4}$ 1031_{2} 751_{2} Cont 315_{8} 304_{6} $311_{8} + 5_{8}$ 331_{9} 211_{6} Cont	Bak 50g 101 6 U Bak pf 8 2 101 % 1		* 21% 11% Lam * 12% 8% Lane	bert C 1.50 18 21 : Bryant (1) 2 12%	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Ruberoid 15g 16 23 22 2212 +	Ann Arbor 48 95 68% 66
rade and commission house buy-	Am Lt & Trac 1.20 $14^{1}_{2} = 14^{1}_{3} = 14^{1}_{4} = 14^{1}_{4}$ Am Meter 1.50e $23 = 22^{3}_{4} = 22^{3}_{4} = 3^{4}_{4}$ Am Republics 35e $8^{3}_{2} = 8^{3}_{2} = 8^{3}_{2} = 1^{3}_{4}$	18% 11 Amalg L pf .75k 13 76% 43 Amerada 2	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	tl Ins 1.60a 44 44 l Motor 1.5g365 534 tl Oil Del 1. 153 324	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	14 23 * 18 * Len 24 1 * * Len * 15 * 8 * Len * 15 * 8 * Len * 15 * 8 * Len	Valley Coal. 53 114 Valley Coal. 53 114 Val Coal pf_ 47 134	$22 22^{3} + 3 44 2955$	Safeway Store: 3 25 361, 351, 365, + †Safeway pf 5 - 500 1084, 1075, 1075, -	Armour Der 48 55 1054 105
of distant delivery contracts was ontributing factor in the ad- ce. July, October and December	$\begin{array}{llllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllll$	127s 57s Am Bank N .25g 45 511 ₂ 38% † Am Bk N pf 3380	56^{3} 54^{1} 56^{3} $+1^{1}$ 23^{1} 15^{1} Cont 12^{5} 12 12^{5} $+58$ 12^{1} 85 Cont	Steel 25g 9 23% perweld 80 x28 12 n Ex 2 40 2390 42	$22\frac{1}{2}$ $23\frac{1}{2} + 1$ $11\frac{1}{4}$ $11\frac{3}{4} - 40$ $41\frac{3}{4} + 1$	28 17% Lehn # 17% 11% Lehn % 29% 18 Lenn	nan Co 1 32 27%	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	St L-San Franc 223 1% 5 104 + St L-San Franc 145 2% 1% 2% + Sav Arms 25g - x159 1102 1034 1102 + Schen Dist 1e 102 2519 2339 2519 +1	Atl Coast L 1st 4s52 90 88 Atl Coast L cit 4s52 81 78% Atl & Dan 1st 4s 48 85% 34 Atl & Dan 1st 4s 48 60% 60%
he range: <u>Open. High. Low. Close.</u>	$\begin{array}{llllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllll$	4's 1's Am Cable & Rad 174	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	n Prod pf 7_110 179% 1 . Inc. 25e 25 = 4% he Colle219 = 16%	$\begin{array}{r} 17834 179 \\ 4 & 434 + \\ 1574 & 1679 + \end{array}$	612 4 Lib 1 18 7312 5012 Ligg 12 7415 5015 Ligg	McN&L .45e 444 614 & Myers 3a 7 6514 & My B 3a 26 6734 1	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{llllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllll$	 B & O 05 A st 4112 3812 B & O 05 st C 4612 4212 B & O 2000 st D 4112 3812
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Axton-Fisher (A) $=$ 47 ⁴ , 47 47 ⁴ , Babcock&Wil 1.50e 23 ¹ ₂ 22 ¹ ₅ 23 ¹ ₄ + ¹ ₄ Baldw Loco pf 2.10 $=$ 33 ¹ ₅ 33 $=$ 33 $=$ ³ ₄ Baldwin Rub 50 $=$ 5 ¹ ₂ 5 ¹ ₂ 5 ¹ ₂ + ¹ ₂	33 ³⁴ 20 Am Car & Fy 1g 174 73 ³⁴ 55 ¹⁵ AmC& Fp 1 8, 29g 27 22 ¹⁵ 16 Am Chain .50g 52	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	m of W.375 g 19 1978 leg.50e 28 115 m C k.50e _ 79 2474	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	32% 22% Lins % 38% 25% Link % 15% 9% Link	-Belt 2 8 3812 : Oil Refi 1 21 1514	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	B&O4s48 6812 6514 B&OSW50scts 51 48
New Orleans Prices. W ORLEANS. Feb. 27 (P)Washing- eports continued to be a builtsh in-	Basic Refract $10g_{-}$ 5^{1}_{2} 5^{1}_{3} 5^{1}_{4} 5^{1}_{4	100 92 (Am Crys S pi 6, 40)	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	vn Zeller 1 39 - 13% own Z pf 5 150 - 91	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	 ⁵s 18¹5 11³s Liqu ¹5 24¹5 14⁵s Lock ⁵s 48³s 37 Locw 	id Carb 1a 28 181a	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Sharon Stl. 25g. 21 124s 114 125s + †Sharon S pf 5. 180 631g 62 62 + Sharon & D. 40e. 133 105s 10 103s +	Beth Stl 3½s 52 104% 104%
a bale higher. Open. High. Low. Close. 	Blumenthal (S) 834 834 834 834 834 834 834 835 835 835 835 835 835 835 835 835 835	17% 8% Am Distilling Co 9 3 % Am Encaustic 18 27% 16% Am Export L.50gx22 3 % Am & Forn Pwr. 15	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	ba RR pf 990 12 Am S.75c 160 8% ahy Packing 16 14%	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	112 83% 25% Long *s 21 15 Loos 12 19% 11% Lori	g-Bell (A)199 8% e-Wiles (1) _ 8 2012 Hard 1.20e _ 41 19% illard pf 7 70 154 14	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Shattuck $40_{} 24_{-} 7_{2} 7_{2} 7_{2} + 7_{2} + 1$ Sheaffer P $2a_{}100_{-} 35_{2} 34_{4} 35_{-} + 1$ Sheil Un O $1e_{} 65_{-} 21_{-} 19_{4} 21_{-} + 1$	⁵⁴ Boston & Me 4s 60 77 75% ⁵⁵ Bklyn Un Gas 5s 50. 89 88% ¹² Buff R & P 57 st
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Brewster Aero 514 485 514 - 75 Buff N & E P pf 14 1284 1375 + 185 Buff Niag & E 5 pf 88 8675 88 - 12	47 1614 Am&PP 6pf.75k 15 5434 1858 A&PP 7pf.875k 48 938 112 Am & F P 2d pf 66 35 2512 Am Hawah 75g 17		Pub pr .75k 49 26% iss-Wr 1c 462 8%	25 2514 + 775 814 + 1000	¹ s 76 ¹ 2 55 ¹ 2 Loui ¹ 4 18 ¹ 4 11 ¹ , Lou	mard pl 7 = 70 134 1 s&Nash 2g 33 6915 (G&E A 1.50, 6 1818 k Trucks 3c 54 3315 ;	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Silver King 10g 67 4 $3b_2$ $3b_3 = -$ Simins Co 1.25e 65 $21a_5$ $19b_2$ $21a_5 + 2$ Skells Oll 1.25e 21 $36b_3$ $34b_4$ $36 + 1$ Smith (AO) 1e 13 $21b_4$ $20b_3$ 21 +	¹⁴ Can Sou 55 62
19.89 19.98 19.89 19.98 t cotton closed steady, 30 cents a higher Sales 2.64 Low mudding	Bunk Hil & Sull 1 11 10^{5} 11 $+1_{4}$ Carnation 1a 40^{1}_{2} 30^{3}_{2} 40^{1}_{2} 11^{1}_{2} Carrier Corp 11 10^{1}_{2} 10^{5} 1^{2}_{2} 10^{5} Cent N Y P pf 5 92^{1}_{4} 91 91^{1}_{2} 11^{2}_{2} 11^{2}_{2}	3 ³⁴ 2 ³ s Am Hide & Lea 66 57 ¹ ₂ 36 ⁵ s Am Home P 2.40 45 3 ¹ ₂ 1 ¹ ₈ Am Ice	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	s Chem .60e173 15%	124 1246 -	²⁴ 2456 17 ¹ ₂ Mac ⁷⁵ 1356 9 ¹ ₂ Mad ¹⁵ 27 ³ 19 Mag	yRH 2	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Smith & Cor 2 11 16% 16% 16% + Snider Pkg .75g 51 19% 17% 19% + Socony-Vac 50328 12 11% 11% +	¹⁵ Cent Pac 5s 60 63 59% ¹⁵ Cent Pac 1st 4s 49 92 90 ¹⁵ Centain td 5% 48 101% 96%
Receipts 821. Stock 296.414. average price of middling 12-inch at 10 designated Southern spot ts was 45 cents a bale higher at	Cessna Aircraft 1e. 9 $8\frac{1}{2}$ $8\frac{7}{8} + \frac{3}{8}$ Cherry-Burr 20g 11 11 11 $+ \frac{1}{2}$ Childs pf 1178 11 $11\frac{7}{8} + \frac{5}{8}$ Cities Service 6 ³ 4 6 ³ 6 ³ 6 ³ + ¹ 41	6% 2% Am Internat'1	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	e pf 1.40 8 3238 -W-G 375g 1 1478 & Hudson 185 12 Lack & Wn 384 515	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	 ³⁴ ⁴/₂ ⁴/₂ ⁴/₄ <	ineMid .08g 134 44s rk S R pr pf 2200 125s shal Fid.80a 64 12	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	So P Rico S 1z 31 233 223 223 + So Cal Ed 1.50a 25 24 233 223 - Sou N G 1.15c 23 125 124 23 23 -	 Ches & O 3 ½ s 96 D. 105% 104% C B & Q gen 4s 58 92% 91% C B & Q III 3 ½ s 49. 98 971% C B & Q III 3 ½ s 49. 98 971%
e for the past 30 market days, middling "s-inch average, 20.30, d. n Nominal.	Cities Service pf 70 67^{1_2} 68^{1_2} 1_2 Cities Svc pf BB 62 62 62 7_8 Clev El Illum 2.25e 33^{3_4} 32^{1_4} 33 -1_2	844 4 Am Mch&M .25g 53 2334 16 Am Metals (1) 32 30 2158 tAm News 1.80.560 2644 1538 Am P & Lt pf 6 62	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Edison .30g 69 1914 roe & Ray 1 .1850 23 n Mich 1 50 11 2914		¹ / ₈ 61/8 31/8 Mar ¹ / ₄ 361/4 2231 Mase ¹ / ₈ 251/8 19 Mast	tin-Parry 84 578 onite 1 7 3634 ter El 35g 6 2432	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Sou Pacific 1e - 1030 1914 1714 1914 + 1 Sou Railway 2g 981 2334 1774 2334 + 5 Sou Ry pf 3.75g 159 4012 3719 4038 + 2 Sparks W. 15g 47 334 312 374 +	** CTH&SEinc 5s 60 55 52% ** Chi Un Sta 3 4s 63 1091; 1081; ** Chi & Wind 41; 62 1001; 1001;
Dispatch to The Star.	Cleve Tract $.375g = 11^{5}s - 21^{5}s - 21^{$	224% 12% Am P & Lt pf 5-130 8 3% Am Radiat 15g.x299 13% 9% AmRollMill 20g.315	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	ill C-S h2.22x21 2414	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	1/2 4/4 11/4 May	Dep Str 3 13 45	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Spenc Kel 40g 8 25 2449 2449 - Sperry 1.50e 80 324 31% 325 + SpicerMfs 75g 10 34% 34% 34% + SpicerMfs 75g 87 4% 4% + +	1s Chi & W Ind 4s 52 991a 99 3s Childs Co 5s 43 507s 4936 5s CCC&StL 43s 77 56 5246 5s CCC&StL 43s 77 56 5246
at Baltimore continued light hout the last week and quotations irm. Prices showed practically no tions. The situation was about	Cons G Bal pfB 4.50 117 117 117 Cons Mng & Shla $36^{7}_{8} 35^{8}_{4} 35^{8}_{4} - \frac{5}{8}_{8}$ Cons Steel Corp	13 4% Am Sai Raz.75e 12 15% 6% Am Seating 1e_ 47 35% 24 †Am Ship B 3e_1040	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	c M h.80g 96 191s slas Airc 5e 31 64 Chem 2 7 125 1	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	all Co 1.40 5 1434 rory Strs 1 30 1336 raw Elec 1 11 2332	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	tSpiegel pf 4.50 x1180 42 405 41 +1 square D 2 64 34* 334 34* 344 std Brands .10g 217 5% 5% 5% 5% Std Br pf 4.50 - x 2 108 107% 107% +1	CCC&StL4590_71% 7012 ClevShL412561_75 7412
with that of last week the demand better grade stock being uppermost th practically all birds moving out	Cooper-Bess 1.50e 11^{1_4} 11 11^{1_5} + $\frac{1}{8}$ Copper Range .75e 5^{7_8} 5^{7_8} 5^{7_8} + $\frac{3}{8}$ Creole Petrol .50a 21^{3_8} 20 21 +1	414 29 Am Snuff .60g 6 244 163 Am Steel Fy .50g 70	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	s'r Mf 1.50e 104 234 hill Inti 20 67s Pont (1g) 48 146% 1 Pont pf 4.50. 6 126% 1	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	14 14 5% McK 16 7% 5% McL 14 8% 5% Mea 15 89 64% Mea	ellan .40g 73 75 d Corp .15g 74 87 ad C pf 6 170 89	$\begin{array}{c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c $		 ³x Columb Gas 5s 1961 933, 931; ³x Comwl E cv 3½s 58, 1134; 1123;
owl met with the best reception on rt of the buyers but there was no y in disposing of the lighter roast- d fowl. e ducks arrived in sufficient volume	Darby Petrolm 1 1114 1058 11 + 1/2	1414 719 Am Stove 30g 18	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	n Roll Mills. 47 558 man Kod 5. 17 15212 1	$4^{5}s$ $5^{5}s$ + 151 151 -2	3_4 7_{4} 4_{4} Men 2 31 22_{4} tMe	gel Strs .25e 144 7½ ng 5 pf 2.50 1030 31	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	 Consol Ed 3½s 48 - 105% 105% Cons Oll ev 3½s 51 - 104% 104% Cons Oll ev 3½s 51 - 104% 104% Consum Pwr 3½s69 - 109½ 109 Crucible Sti 3½s 55 - 9418 - 924
well. As was the case last week. It is some stock which was in greater it than could be met. Most broilers wers sold at 29^{12} all, although a few	East G & F 6pf .75k. $29^{1}_{2} - 25^{1}_{2} - 29^{1}_{2} + 4^{1}_{2}$ East G & F pr pf 4.50 52 $50^{3}_{4} - 50^{3}_{4} - \frac{1}{4}$ East States pf B $18^{3}_{8} - 17^{3}_{4} - 17^{3}_{4} - \frac{1}{4}$	144 101¼ Am Tel & Tel 9. 118 52¾ 33¼ Am Tobacco 3a. 11 53½ 34⅔ Am Tobac(B) 3a 43	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	on Mfg 3 40 37% on Bros .80_x12 13%	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	1% 7% 5 Miat 1% 23 12% Mid 24% 16% Mid	mi Cop .50e_ 81 7% Cont 1.40e_ 62 23 Steel .50g_ 7 24%	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Starrett 2.35e _ 3 274, 27 274, + Sterl Drug 75g _ 12 63% 63 63 44 + Stew Warn 50e _ 68 915 8% 98 + Stokely Broz _ 77 614 5% 634 +	 ³⁴ Cuba Nor Ry 5¹₂\$42, 37 ³⁵ Curtis Pub 3s 55
roasters weighing 5½ pounds and birds, which brought 35a36. Small- sters, scaling 3 to 4 pounds, were hand at 33a34. Almost all heavy 1		143% 120 * Am Tob pf 6	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	& Lt 7 pf 49 38%	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	¹⁴ 114 88¼ † Mic ¹⁴ 61½ 35½ Min ¹⁵ 78½ 57½ M-M	1 Stl 1st 8 160 113 1	$\begin{array}{c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c $	Stone & W.75e_121 818 719 718 + Studebaker 25g 455 914 778 918 + Sun Oil 1 x14 5312 53 5312 +1	 ¹¹² Duquesne L 3¹/₂s 65. 110³/₄ 110¹/₄ ¹/₈ Firestone T&R 3s61. 101³/₈ 101 ³/₄ Goodrich 4¹/₄s 56 107 106³/₄
of all weights that arrived brought	El Pwr & Lt 2d pf A. 15% 14% 15% $+25\%$ Emerson Elec., $35e_{}$ 6% 5% 6% Equity C $33pf 1.50e_{-}$ 30% 28% 30% $+2$ Fairchild En & Air 2% 2% 2% $+ \%$	76% 51% Am Wool pf 8e_ 15 6 3½ Am Zine 183	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	112 734 136 Mo- 2212 1214 Moh 15 91 66 Mon	Kans-T pf666 7% awk Carp 220 2219 sant Chem 2_16 8719 tgomWard 2_64_37	$\begin{array}{c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c $	Superheater 1a. 27 16 15½ 16 + Sup Oil Cal.50g. 19 60 58% 60 Super Oil.05e 84 2½ 2% 2% -	Grt Nor Ry 4s 46 G. 10114 10034
was a change in the quotations on ggs. The best nearby ungraded cur- ceipt whites increased about 1 cent	Fansteel Metal .25e $13\frac{1}{8}$ $12\frac{3}{4}$ 13 $+\frac{1}{4}$ Fire Assoc Phila 2a 61 60 61 $+\frac{1}{4}$ Fla Pwr & Lt \$7 pf $85\frac{1}{4}$ $84\frac{1}{4}$ $-\frac{1}{4}$ Fuller (GA) 2e 12 11 12 $+1$	28% 22% Anaconda .50g_340 30 24 †Anac W 1.50e_1310 19% 12% Anchor H Gl 1e_16 12% 7% Andes Cop_25g_6	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	t Off Bldg255 1 R R 1e235 10% R R ct 1e1205 10%	$\begin{array}{rrrr} {}^{1}{}_{2} & 1 & + \\ {}^{9}{}_{4} & 10{}_{2}{}_{2}{}_{+}1 \\ {}^{8}{}_{5} & 10{}_{4}{}_{+}1 \end{array}$	12 2936 1214 †Mo 14 1214 614 Moto 36 14 976 Moto	r&Es 3.875_9220 18% or Prod .50e, 17 12 or Whl .20g_ 17 14	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{llllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllll$	 ¹⁴ Gulf M&Ohio 4s 75 - 73½ 72½ ¹⁵ Hud. on Coal 5s62 A. 42½ 41½ ¹⁴ Hudé Man rfz 5s 57 52½ 52½
Best sold for 36a38 dozen, with a	Fuller GA \$3 cv $3e_{-}$ 34% 34_{-} 343_{+} $+1\%_{+}$ Gen Fireproof 1.25e 15_{-} 141_{2} 141_{2}	39¼ 27% Arch-D-M .50g 9 4¾ 2½ Armour Ill 595 67½ 42 Arm (Ill) pr pf 31	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	RR pf A 5 44 43% ka V Cl. 10e 43 5 is Products 32 8% cell-O 2 60 72 26	435 475 +	³ s 45s 2 Mull 63½ 50 †Mu		$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Sylvia Elec.25g 50 24% 23% 24% + Sym-Gould.60e.165 6% 5% 6% + Telautograph 2 4% 4% 4% Tenn Corp.25g. 24 10% 10% 10%	 ³⁴ Ill Bell Tel 2³/₄s 81 102⁵/₈ 102⁵/₉ ³⁸ Ill Cent 3¹/₂s 52 52³/₄ 49 ⁴¹/₂ Cent 4s 52 56¹/₈ 53⁷/₈
the year. e native and nearby garden truck	Glen Alden Coal.40g 14 13% 13%	343, 21 Armstrong 25g 20 55s 25s Artloom 50e 17 83s 44 Asso Dry G.50g 66 1024 813, †Assoc Inv pf 5 40	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Min & S 1g _ 40 _ 28%	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	693, 49 Mur 73, 43, Mur 2 83, 33, Nast	phy (GC) 3 4 67½ ray Cor .50e. 70 7½ n-Kelv .50 - 365 83s	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	14 Ill Cent rig 4s 55 54¼ 52 18 Ill Cent 4¼ s 66 48 45% 18 Ill Cent 4¼ s 66 48 45% 18 Ill Central 5s 55 61¾ 59% 55%
t nearby and Eastern Shore sweet es displayed slightly greater strength, best Goldens brought 1.60a2.00 a and ungraded stock moved at 1.25- In ^{1/2} -bushel quantities they brought	Greenfield T & D 1e. 8 $7\frac{1}{2}$ 8 + $\frac{1}{2}$	53 27½ A T & S F 1.50g 490 77 60% Atch T&S F pt 5 24 34½ 19% Atl Coast L 2e167 34 16½ Atl G & W 13e4	52 474 51% +4% 5 3 Fed 77 74 77 +3% 18% 11% Fede 31% 29% 31% +1% 15 7% Fer	MotoT 10g 38 5 rat D S 45g 25 18 o Enamel 7 14	171_{2} 18 + 131_{2} 13 $\frac{1}{3}$ +	 14 195% 1332 Nat. 5% 634. 3 Nat. 16 1032 638 Nat. 	Aviat .625e_ 45 1012	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Tex Pac L T .10e696 858 758 858 + Tex Pac Ry 1e_65 2158 2012 2058 +	
t 1.50-2.25 a bushel	Hazeltine Corp. 50g. 30 2614 $29 - 4$ Hecla Mining $25g_{}$ $57g$ $57g$ $57g$ $57g$ $+ 44$ Heyden Chem. 75g_ 83 82 83 -112	231/2 14% Atl Refin .15g 51 9% 61/4 Atlas Corp .25g 76 70 43 Atlas Pwdr .75g .x13	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	stone .375g_ 49 28%	$ \begin{array}{r} 27\% & 28 \\ 107 & 107\% + 1 \end{array} $	34 20 121% Nat		$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		
bushel. Best Maryland mushrooms	Horn&Hard 1.60 24 ¹ / ₂ 24 ¹ / ₈ 24 ¹ / ₂ + 7/ ₈ Humble Oil .375g 66 ¹ / ₂ 65 ¹ / ₂ 65 ¹ / ₂ - 8/ ₈	4 ¹ 2 2 ³ , Aviation .25e 606 14 ³ , 9 ³ , Baldwin Loco 1e 251 6 ³ , 258 Balto & Ohio 581 9 ³ , 4 ¹ 2 Balto & Ohio pf 335	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	tkote .25g 47 19% ence Stove 2 5 28% shim Sh A 2 1 23	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	14 114 67s Natl 14 17 1234 Nat 35 914 45 Nat	Cyl Gas.80 31 10% Dairy.80 x145 17 Dept Stores 39 914	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	†TideWOpf 4.50 1140 99 98 99 +1 Tmk-D Ax 3.25e. 22 30% 30 30% + Timk R B.50g - 43 46 44 46 +2	14 Intl T & Tel 5s 55 71½ 70½ 7% James F & C 4s 59 53½ 51 2½ Jones & L St 3¼\$61, 95% 94¼
tations on Maryland apples showed 1	Imp Oil Ltd h.50 111/2 111/4 113/6 - 1/4	8 4 Bangor & Ar't'k, 53 46 22 †Ban&Apf 2.50k 480	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{llllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllll$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	¹⁴ 2812 1734 Nat 8 334 Nat	De 5 pf.60_4 978 Distillers 2_46 28 Gyps m.25e 190 8 t Gyp pf4.50150 84	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{rrrr} {\rm Transamerica.50\ 86\ 8^{14}\ 7^{3}_4\ 8^{14}+\\ {\rm Transcontl\&WA\ 21\ 16^{3}_4\ 15^{4}_4\ 16^{3}_4\ +1\\ {\rm Trans\&Will\ .50g\ 34\ 15^{14}\ 13\ 15^{14}_4\ +2\\ {\rm Tri-Continental\ 108\ 3^{3}_8\ 3\ 3^{14}_4\ +} \end{array}$	K C South 5s 50 7512 7314 Laclede Gas 51/2s 53 8938 8734 Lacl Gas 51/2s 60 D 801/2 88
Livestock Market.	Ins Co Nor Am 2.50 74^{5} 8 73 73 -1 Intl Hyd-Elec pf 55 5^{1}_{2} 5^{1}_{2} 5^{1}_{2} + 3^{1}_{4} Intl Petroleum h1 16 15 ⁵ 15 ⁵ 15 ⁵ Iron Firem vtc 1.20 17 ⁵ 15 ³ 17 ³ + 1 ⁵	18% 12% Bath Iron W 2e_ 58 26% 15% Bayuk 1.50 x 9 27 20 Beatrice Cre 1a_ 8	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	er Wheeler 50 1444 ter W pf 1½ 1780 1834 telsco Sug 57 715 port Sul 2 18 3645	$\frac{18\frac{1}{2}}{6\frac{1}{2}}\frac{18\frac{1}{4}}{7\frac{3}{8}} +$	18% 13% Nath 36 29% Nat	Lead .50 99 1678 Mal'ble.25g x31 1878 Oil (1) 3 32 Pwr&Light_188 378	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Twen C-F .25g 108 15% 14% 15% 20th C-F pf 1.50 7 29 27% 27% -1	Image: The second sec
result slaughter steers and heifers 25 lower, while cows, bulls and s and feeders held steady, accord- the Food Distribution Administra	Jacobs (FL) 35_8 3 $35_8 + 1_2$ Jer City P & L pf 6 81 81 81 Kingston Prod 10 214 234 214 + 14	17%, 9% Bell Airc'ft 2e _ 219 39% 28% Bendix Av 3.75e 113 16% 9% Benef L'n 1.50e _ 7 10% 4% Best Foods .60 _ 48	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$			2% 58 43% Nat 9% 4 Nat % 73 51 †Nat	Steel 3 18 58 Supply	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	 ³⁸ Leh Val Term 5s 51. 61½ 58¼ ⁴ Ligg & Myers 5s 51. 122½ 122
and heifers in the week's closing in a land all grades sold strong and in a	Soppers pf 6 $97\frac{1}{2}$ $96\frac{1}{2}$ $97\frac{1}{2}$ $12\frac{1}{2}$ Sack RR N J 4 $31\frac{1}{4}$ $30\frac{1}{4}$ $10\frac{1}{2}$ $11\frac{1}{4}$ Sake Shore M h.80 $11\frac{1}{4}$ $97\frac{1}{4}$ $11\frac{1}{4}$ $11\frac{1}{4}$ Sake Shore M h.80 $11\frac{1}{4}$ $9\frac{1}{4}$ $11\frac{1}{4}$ $11\frac{1}{4}$ Sake Shore M h.80 $11\frac{1}{4}$ $9\frac{1}{4}$ $6\frac{1}{4}$ $6\frac{1}{4}$	27½ 17% Best & Co 1.60a. 23 66% 49½ Beth Steel 1.50g 128 121 105 Beth Stl pf 7 x 6 30% 18% Bigelow-San.50g 27	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	mewell .50g 710 23% Wood .25g .285 4% lord C .50a .13 13%	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	1812 95% Nat 12 43% 25% Nat 34 91% 47% Nato	Sup \$2 pf 21 1885 Tea Co 75 435 mas 1 58 835	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		 Louis & Ark 55 69 89 2 84 9 Lou & N 55 2003 B 104 1/2 104 1/4 Lou & N 4/25 2003 97 4 95 9 Lou & N 3/45 2003 87 4 87
vere 25 to 50 lower and stockers eders again held steady. High price 1 for the week was 15.65a16.00, for 1 good and choice 1.150 to 1.300	Line Material .50e 85_{8} 8 88_{8} + 1_{2} Lone Star Gas .60e 71_{2} 71_{4} 71_{7} + 1_{8} Long Island Ltg pf 301_{2} 29 301_{2} + 21_{4} Long Island L pf B 271_{2} 261_{2} 271_{2} + 11_{9}	19% 14% Black & D 1.6032 7% 5 Blaw-Knox.35e.102 17% 11% Bliss&Lau 1.50e 12 8 *Bloomingd.20g130	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Am In .40e_ 42 8% Am Tran 2e 32 43 Baking .15g 57 7% Bronze 90 5%	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	24 334 225 News 34 144 74 News	Corp.125g. 54 12 mont.375g.x41 3334 ptInd.20g.156 1434 ptNS.50g37 1934	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Unit Air L 50g 112 1934 1855 1934 + Unit Aircraft 3e 184 3214 3014 3214 + 2	MK& T 5: 62 A 5514 463
15.50, averages 880 to 1.180 pounds. 1 1 mixed lots of medium and good steers found clearance at 13.50a Heifers were in meager supply.	La Ld&Ex .10g 63 57_{4} 63 $+ 3_{5}$ McWill Dredge (1) 93 93_{4} 93 93_{4} 93 $+ 1_{2}$ Merritt-C & Scott 71 2 6 71_{4} + 1	97 58 †Blumen pf 14k_ 20 21½ 13½ Boeing Airpl 1e_ 188 47½ 25 Bohn Alumn 3e_ 28	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Cable 52 4% Cable A 58 12% Cab pf 1.75k 860 82% Elec 1.40 253 36%	$\begin{array}{cccc} 4\frac{1}{8} & 4\frac{3}{4} + \\ 10\frac{3}{4} & 12\frac{1}{4} + 1 \\ 78 & 82\frac{1}{2} + 4 \end{array}$	58 10912 9312 New 14 3214 2375 NY 14 1418 658 NY	pt N S pf 5 1 100 10 Air B .50g 22 324 Central 1g966 144	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Unit Aire pf 5 = 13 97 96½ 96½ + Unit Biscuit .25g 9 17% 17 17½ + Utd Carbon 3 9 62½ 61 61 +	³ / ₈ M K & T 4 ¹ / ₂ s 78 47 ^{1/2} / ₂ 40 ¹ / ₄ Mo Kan & T 4s 62 B 44 ^{3/4} / ₃ 39 ^{1/2} M K & T 1st 4s 90 49 44 ^{3/4}
The demand for cows was not as in previous weeks, yet prices re- unchanged. Canners and cutters Faleword et 20000 and com	Midvale Steel 2.10e 291_4 281_4 281_2 1_2 Middle West Cp $35e$ 67_8 57_8 67_8 1^1_4 Minn M & M 1.40e 56 523_4 56 $+21_2$	44½ 30% †Bon-Am B 2.50 240 20% 13½ Bond Strs 1.60 34 24% 18% Borden .30g 43	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Foods .40g. 41 38 Gas & El A 211 24	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Chi&St L pf 81 37% : C Om .50g_ 7 19% Dock 5 7%	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{llllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllll$	 Mor & Essex 41/2555_ 381/2 345/ Mor & Es 31/25 2000_ 43 395/
D medium grades cleared 9.50a10.50, outstanding fat heifer type cows it 11.00a12.50. The demand for was dull at the close of the week. It top on the best weighty offerings.	$\begin{array}{llllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllll$	31's 19's Borg-Warn 1.60 73 53's 1'4 Boston & Maine 72 31'4 25 Bower R B 50g 7 11'2 7's Bridgeport Br 1_67	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Motor pf 5 = 10 128 1 Outdoor.20e 12 3% Outd'r A 3e. 7 24	$\begin{array}{r}127\frac{1}{2}7\frac{1}{2}7\frac{1}{2}7\frac{1}{2}}{3}\frac{3}{4}\\22&22&-3\end{array}$	110 60½ tN Y 54 23¼ tN Y 5 58 N Y	& Harl 5360 83 L&W 3.75e380 44 N H&H pf r 335 5	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Unit Fruit 3 61 $68\frac{1}{2}$ $67\frac{1}{4}$ $68\frac{1}{2}$ + 2 Unit Fruit 3 61 $68\frac{1}{2}$ $67\frac{1}{4}$ $68\frac{1}{2}$ + 1 Unit Gas .10g $x283$ 63 63 63 63 63 63 4	¹¹ 9 Natl Distill 3 ¹ 4s 49 104% 1034 ³ 8 Natl Steel 2: 65 1041 1027
4.50, with bulk of the receipts 14.00. Common lightweight bulls low as 10.00. The supply of stock- d feeders was light. Two small lots	Nat Container 1 111_{48} 93_{44} 111_{48} 114_{48} Natl Fuel Oil 1 10 97_{48} 10 $+14_{48}$ Natl P & Lt pf 6 931_{29} 2931_{29} 2931_{29} 2931_{29} Natl P & bern Mach 10 011_{29} 021_{29} 2931_{29} 2931_{29}	4334 26 Briggs & Str 3 7 43 30 Bristol-My 40g 5	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Print I .30e 20 6 Ry S 1.25e 56 18	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	5 14 9¼ Nor	f West 10 x440 176 1 Am Avit 1e 159 1235	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Unit Papb'd .50e 33 43_4 44_4 43_4 +	% N Orl Term 4s 53 8812 8714 ½ N¥ C rfg 5s 2013 6212 56 ¼ N¥ C rfg 5s 2013 5714 52
RS cashed 15.25 and a few lots of trade feeders, around 800 pounds, and to the feed lot at 13.90 and ers and calves held on an even keel	Natl Trans 1.25e 12 ⁷ / ₈ 12 12 ³ / ₄ + ⁷ / ₈ Natl Tunnel & Min 2 ⁷ / ₈ 2 ¹ / ₂ 2 ³ / ₄ + ³ / ₈	16 9% Bruns Balk .25g x37 9% 6 Bucyrus .125g _ 200	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Shoe .25g 19 13% i SCpf 1.50k 700 67% Teleph 1.60 25 21	$\begin{array}{rrrr} 12^{5}{\color{red}{\scriptsize 8}} & 13^{4}{\color{red}{\scriptsize 8}} + \\ 66^{5}{\color{red}{\scriptsize 2}} & 67^{5}{\color{red}{\scriptsize 8}} + \\ 20 & 20^{3}{\color{red}{\scriptsize 4}} \end{array}$	½ 53 39 NA5 ½ 54 39 No A 10½ 4½ Nort	34% pf2.875 13 5134 Am 6% pf 3_ 11 523	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	0.8 Gypsum = 48.66 - 62% - 65 + 2	NYCHR312597_ 76% 7314 14 NYCHR312597_ 817% 79% 35 NYCHS316595 501 571
at 18.00, practical top, Medium d lots were scaleward bound at 16.50, and cull and common ar- cleared 9.00a13.00. Common and	NY & Hond 2.55e $20\frac{1}{2}$ $20\frac{1}{2}$ $20\frac{1}{2}$ + $\frac{3}{4}$ NY Pwr & Lt \$7 pf. 107 $106\frac{1}{2}$ 107 + $\frac{3}{4}$ NY Shipb fd sh 3e $19\frac{1}{2}$ 19 $19\frac{1}{2}$ + $\frac{1}{4}$	8 ³ 4 5 ³ 5 Budd Whl 1e 49 25 16 ¹ 4 Bullard .50g 21 29 ¹ / ₂ 19 ¹ / ₂ Bulova Watch 2. 7	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	ette .45e105 7 bel Bros141 6%	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	3s 17¼ 8 N W 5s 40 31½ 1 Nor 1s 4% 1 Nor	Airlin .50e_ 11 17	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	U S Lea (A) 50g. 52 15^{3}_{4} 14^{5}_{8} 15^{3}_{4} + U S Pipe & R 2 x42 33^{3}_{4} 31^{5}_{8} 32^{3}_{8} + 1 U S Plywood 1.20 23 39 37^{3}_{4} 38^{5}_{4} -	NYC&SL 512s 74 A. 81% 80 1% N C & St L 41/2s 78. 691/4 671/4 1% N Y Connect 31/2s65. 1021/4 102
n weighty calves found outlet at 15.00. e prices were 10 higher on Friday showing losses through the week al top was 15.90. Barrows and	N Y St E&G pf 5.10, 104^{3} s 104 , 104 N Y Water Svc pf, 46 , 42^{1} s, 46 , $+4^{3}$ s, 104 Niag Sh Md B, $15e_{}$, 4^{3} s, 4^{3} s, 4^{3} s, 4^{3} s, 4^{3} s, 1^{2} Niles-Bem-P, $50g_{}$, 11^{3} s, 10 , 11^{1} s, 11^{1} s, 11^{1} s, 10 , 11^{1} s, 11^{1} s, 11^{1} s, 10^{1} , 11^{1} s, 10^{1} s, 1	23 ¹ / ₂ 14 ⁷ / ₈ Burl'n Mills .35g 81 57 ¹ / ₄ 53 Burl'n M pf 2.75 5 57 51 Burl'n M pf 2.50 36 11 ³ / ₄ 6 ¹ / ₄ Burrs' Ad M .60 74	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	trich 1e 172 30 drichBF pf 5 10 91 ivear .50g 198 30%	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	15¼ 6% Ohio ¼ 37% 17 Olive ½ 7% 2½ Omr	Oil .50e297 15¼ er Farms 2e41 37¾ ubus Corp33 6¾	$\begin{array}{c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c $	US Rubber 329 323 303 3234 +1 US Rub 1st 2g 31 10852 10752 108 +1 US Sm & Ref 1g 15 5652 5552 5552 +	Norfolk & Wn 4s 96, 127¼ 126% 1/2 Nor Am Co 334s 54, 103% 1034
220 pounds, 15.65a15.90; 220 to ounds, 15.55a15.80; 240 to 260	Ohio Brass (B) $2 - 19^{3}_{4}$ $19 - 19^{4}_{4}$ $19^{1}_{4} - 1^{4}_{4}$ Ohio Edison pf $- 93^{7}_{8}$ $93^{7}_{8} + 1^{7}_{8}$ Okla N G cv pf 5.50 112^{1}_{2} 112^{1}_{2}	28% 18 †Bus T B pf .75k 540 7 4% Butler Bros .15g 68	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	nam SH 25e 15 61% ham-Paige 888 15% hby 60 125 519	$\begin{array}{cccc} 5^{1}4 & 6^{1}8 & + \\ 1^{1}4 & 1^{5}8 & + \\ 5 & 5^{3}8 & + \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Elevat .20g_ 53 18	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	US Steel 1g507 53% 51% 53% 4 +1 US Steel pf 738 116% 115% 116% + US Tobac.30g 40 26% 24% 25% + Unit Stkyds.15e 23 3 2% 3 +	Nor Pac 6s 2047 69% 67 14 Nor Pac 5s 2047 C 60 56% 12 Nor Pac 5s 2047 D 60 56% 13 Nor Pac 4% 2047 D 55% 52%
15.50. Good and choice hogs sold at the outside prices in each group. Good sows cashed 14.00a Prices are based on grainfed hogs.	Pac Lighting pf 5 $106^{1}_{2} 104^{1}_{2} 106^{1}_{2} + 1^{1}_{2}$ Pac P & L pf 7 81 8019 81 +2	12 614 Byers A M Co 24 95 6918 † Byers pf 3 63k 400 1858 10 Byron Jac 25g 17	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	n City 35e 52 10% nt WT 1.40a 9 31% Nor O ct 2e 37 16% it Nor pf 2e 266 26%	$\begin{array}{cccc} 9\% & 10\% + \\ 31 & 31\% + 1 \\ 15\% & 16\% + \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Am Fish 1e. 16 9 ³ ific Coast 1110 8 ¹ / ₂ Coast 1st nf 240 27	$\begin{array}{c ccccc} 9^{3}s & 9^{5}s + \frac{1}{8} \\ 8 & 8^{1}s + \frac{1}{8} \\ 26 & 26 \end{array} \qquad \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{llllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllll$	¹ / ₄ Nor Pac 4s 97 81½ 80 Nor Pac 3s 2047 4678 44% 2½ Ohio Edison 4s 65 109 108½
Practical top and popular price t 17.75. Good and choice wooled cleared 17.25a17.75. and medium cashed 14.75a16.75. Cull and	Pa-Cent Airlines $10t_2$ $9t_4$ $9t_4$ t_2 Penn P & Lt pf 6 $82t_2$ $80t_2$ $82t_2 + 1t_2$ Pa P & L pf 7 $87t_2$ $86t_4$ $87t_2 + 1t_3$	255, 165 Callf Pack 1.50 34 85, 55, Calumet&Hec 1 181 18 115, Campb W.25g 20 175, 95, Canada Dry .60 x45 25, Canada Dry .60 x45	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	et W Sug 1g _ 35 - 26% t W S pf 7 _ 340 143 - 1 m (HL) 2a _ 27 - 357s	$ \begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	¹⁴ ¹⁴ ¹⁵ ¹⁶ ¹⁶ ¹⁷ ¹⁷ ¹⁷ ¹⁷ ¹⁷ ¹⁷ ¹⁷ ¹⁷	Gas & El 2 42 27 Lighting 3 13 39% : Mills (2) \$22 23	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Vanadium 25e 83 20 1878 1942 + Victor Ch 1.10e 4 254 25 254 - Va-Car Chem 297 54 48 48 +	 Or-Wh RR&N 4s 61, 1085, 1085 Otis Steel 4½s 62 A. 9934 991 Pac Gas & El 3s 70 - 10452 1045 Pac Gas & El 4s 64 - 112 - 11175
n arrivals moved at 10.75a13.25 slaughter ewes sold at 9.00, with a to good grades 8.00a8.50, and cull mmon lots 4.00a7.00, Grain Market.		738 338 Canadian Pac 383 3742 2958 Cannon Mills 2 8 658 134 Capital Adm A 31 92 77 tCaro Cl&O 5 590	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	chound (1) = 80 15% wh'd pf .55 = 3 12 m'n A 1.50e - 73 13% ntan'o Sug = 35 3%	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	³ s 101 74 Pac ¹ s 4 1 ¹ 4 Pac ¹ 4 13 5 ¹ 8 Pac ¹ 4 13 5 ¹ 8 Pac	Tel & Tel 6e 150 9812 Tin 5g 48 312 Wn Oil .50e 12 1278 card M .10e 542 4	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Va-Car Ch pf 5 . 41 53% 50 53% +3 †Va IronC&C pf. 40 23 22% 23 + Virgin Ry 2.50 - 15 33% 32% 33% + Va Ry pf 1.50 - 9 32 31% +31% +	³⁵ Para Pict 4s 56 103 102% ³⁴ Penn Co 4s 63 105 104% ¹⁴ Penn P≪ 4% 574 103 102% ³⁵ Penn P≪ 4% 574 103 102% ³⁶ Penn P& 56 8 1111 110%
at. No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spol. tic, bushel, opening price, 1.60 ⁺ 2; price, 1.62 ⁺ 2; Corn, No. 2 yellow, ic, bushel, 1.15-1.16; cob corn, 5.35-5.60; country prices reported.	Phoenix Securities 14^{1} s 12^{3} s 14^{3} s s	30 22½ Carpent Stl.50g 13 4¼ 2¼ Carrs & G.20a. 22	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	antn'o S pf. 310 933. If M & Ohio 556 578	$\begin{array}{cccccccc} 92 & 93 \\ 458 & 558 + \\ 2934 & 3235 + 2 \end{array}$	27% 11% Pan 34 111 101 †Pan	Am Airw 1e 248 - 2758 - 5 hEPLpf 5.60 120 111 - 16 handle .10e - 34 - 252	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccc} \mbox{Vultee Aircraft} & 50 & 8^3_4 & 8^3_8 & 8^3_8 - \\ \mbox{Vultee pf } 1.25 & 19 & 24^3_2 & 24 & 24 & - \\ \mbox{Wabash pf } 4.50g139 & 33 & 31^7_8 & 32^1_2 + \end{array}$	 ¹⁴ Penn RR gn 4½s 65, 106 1054 ³⁸ Penn RR db 4½s 70, 94¼ 923 ⁸⁴ Penn RR gen 4¼s81 101 1004
35. Oats. No. 1 white, domestic. 73-74; No. 2, 71-72. On all sales	$\begin{array}{llllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllll$	47 30 Caterpillar Tr 2. 54 305 15 Celanese 2 114 101 82 *Celanese pf 5 180	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	(A)	$\begin{array}{cccc} 16^{1}{}_{2} & 16^{7}{}_{8} + \\ 53^{}_{8} & 51^{}_{2} + \\ 2 & 21^{}_{4} + \end{array}$	 ⁵⁶ 19% 11³ Para ¹⁴ 136 112% Par's ¹⁴ 2% 1% Park 	m't Pic 1.20346 1958 m't1st cld6 8 136 1 t Ut M 239 258	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Walsreen 1.60 11 22^{1}_{8} 21^{8}_{4} 22^{2}_{-} + Walker H h4 14 42 40^{7}_{8} 41^{8}_{8} + Walworth .50e 93 61_{2} 61_{4} 63_{8}	34 Pere Marq 5s 56
which is paid by the buyer Rye. bushel 90-95, Barley bushel, Hay timothy, clover and mixed, 1.00-23.00, Wheat straw, No. 2 ton, Mill feed ton, spring bran 46.00-	Quaker Oats 4 82 81 82 -1 Quaker Oats pf 6 155 153 153 -3	101 77 1 Celanese pf 7 660 123 110 1 Celanese prpf 7 210 10* 6* Celotex Corp.50 90 88 66 1 Celotex C pf 5 90	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	ules Mot 1 5 14% ules P .50g 23 76	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	 1³4 17³2 13³4 29⁷8 13³8 Path 14 85 56³2 Penr 	iey (JC) 3a. 17 85	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Ward Baking (B) 20 21s 17s 17s - Ward B pf 1.70e 11 341s 33 34 Warner Pic 234 93 93s 95s +	1½ Phila Co 4¼s 61
poration Earnings	$\begin{array}{llllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllll$		$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	y Sugar 1	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	34 11s Peni 44 32 Peni 18s 2814 187s Peni	n Dixte Cem 65 3% n Dix pf .75kx13 40% n R R 2.50e_475 28%	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Wash G L 1.50 10 18% 17% 18% + Waukesha M 1 12 15% 15 15% + Wayne Pump 2 17 21% 20% 21% +1 Webster Eisen1 48 4% 3% 4% 4%	 Pitts&WVa 4¹2559 B 59¹2 59¹4 Pitts&WVa 4¹2560C 60 58¹9 Portl Gen E 4¹2560C 93¹4 92¹4 Reading 4¹12597 A 84¹9 82¹4
V YORK, Feb. 27 (4) —Corporate as reported in the last week show- rofits per share of common stock, ed: Year Ended October 31.	Ryan Aero .55e $4^{5}x$ $4^{8}x$	18 11 Cent Viole 2.50e 84 38 27 Cerro de Pas 4 34 4% 1% Certain-teed Pr 59	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	d -H (A)2.50 7 38% d-H B 25g 35 12% seh'id Fin 4 2 49%	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	1 5112 36 Peor 12 373 1538 Peor 38 712 4 Pere	oles G Lt 4 _ 16 51% d-Cola 2.25e 303 37% 3 Marquette 76 7%	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Wess O&S :500 37 23% 20% 23% +3 West O&S :500 142 11% 10% 11½ +1 †West Pa El A 7.130 65 60½ 64 +2 †West Pa E pf 7. 60 80¼ 78 80¼ +2	Reading 4 ¹ / ₂ s 97 B 84 821/ ₂ Rdg Jer Cen 4s 51 915/ ₈ 91 Rdg Jer Cen 4s 51 915/ ₈ 91 Rdg Jer Cen 4s 51 915/ ₈ 91
1942 1944 Case \$9.34 \$13.23 Year Ended December 31. \$9.24 \$3.61 env Ludium Steel 3.71 3.86	Selberling Rub 50g 614 534 618 + 12 Sel Ind pr pf 550 5812 5614 5712 - 12 Sherwin-Wms 3 8812 86 87 - 14 Singer Mfg 61 20912 206 208 - 1	19 15½ Chain Belt .25g 6 105 93 tChamp Pa pf 6 70 12 5½ Checker Cab Co 1	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	e Sound 3a 22 37 son Bay h2 34 23% son Motor 160 7%	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	¹ ₂ 51 ³ , 34 ³ , tPer ⁵ , 8 ¹ , 4 Petr ¹ , 6 ³ , 5 Pfeit	"• Marq pr p13480-39% = 5 olCorp .35e = 46 = 8% ffer Br .25g = 9 = 6%	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	W Va P&P .30g 13 1414 1418 1418 West'n Auto S 1. 73 2214 2018 2214 + 2 Westn Maryland 126 4 318 4 +	Shell Un Oil 2½s 54 100 99% Socony-Vac 3s 64 106½ 106½ 5 Sou Pac 4½s 68 58% 55½
ican Woolen 13-78 19-84 hercial Credit 3-55 4-65 hercial Solvents 1-27 99 lidated Edison 1-79 2-00 American Transport 3-27 3-75	$\begin{array}{llllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllll$	40 27½ Ches & Ohio 3 278 99½ 89 Ches & Ohio 914 4 4¼ 5% Chi & Zastn III 91 11 2% Chi & Zastn III 91	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		$\begin{array}{rrrr} 138 & 152 + \\ 938 & 10 & + \\ 3752 & 40 & +2 \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	co.15g x91 18% Morris 3a x217 744	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	West'n Md 2d pf 66 8% 67% 8 + Western Union 2144 327% 32 32% Westhse AB .25g182 20% 19 197% +1 Westhse El 1g 66 87 85% 86 -	Sou Pac 4½ s 81 58 54% Sou Pac rfg 4s 55 81½ 79% Sou Pac clt 4s 49 83½ 80%
Year Tire 546 468 national Sait 283 376 wk Carpet 303 82 nal Distillers 337 347 r. Mills 556 681	Stand Cap&Spf 1.60 14 ¹ 2 14 ¹ 4 14 ¹ 2 + ⁸ 4 Stand Oil Ky 1 15 ⁸ 4 15 ¹ 4 15 ¹ 2 - ¹ 4 St Steel Spng 1.50e 27 26 ¹ 4 26 ⁸ 4 - ¹ 4 Sullivan Mach 25g 16 ⁸ 4 16 ¹ 2 16 ⁸ 8 + ⁵ 8	143, 83, ChiGW pf 1.25e 308 10 45, Chi Mail O. 50e, 34 183, 12 Chi Pneu Tool 2, 31	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	ois Cent pf. 53 24 an Refining 30 12% ap P&L.60g 37 15%	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	lips Ptm 2 83 48% bury Fl 1 5 21% s Coat 60 5	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Westvaco 1.40 \pm 15 274 27 27 Wheel Stl. 25 π = 80 2054 20 2019 + tWheel Stl. 25 π = 80 2054 20 2019 + tWheel Stl. pr 5 240 6354 6258 6312 + White Mot 1.25 π 1918 + 1	Sou Pac 3 ³ / ₄ 5 46 97 ⁸ / ₈ 96 ⁸ / ₄ ¹ / ₈ Sou Ry 6 ¹ / ₂ 5 56 95 ⁷ / ₈ 95 ¹ / ₈ ¹ / ₄ Sou Ry gen 65 56 92 91 ¹ / ₈
Sheffield 9.75 10.97 ng Drug 4.04 4.96 rwood Ellott 3.04 5.09	Technicolor 914 9 9 Todd Shipyard 3e 575 5612 57 -3	155x 111x Chickasha C O 1 19 21x 11x Childs Co 76 745x 435x Chrysler 75z x10	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	r-Rd 1.50g = 11 - 98 nd Steel 1g = 10 - 70 drat Cop.25g252 - 12%	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	s Coke .50e . 7 6% s Forge .25g 20 11% s Screw .45e 148 5%	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	White Rock $10e$ 107 53_4 47_8 $53_4 + 1$ White Sew Ma 47 33_4 31_2 $33_4 + 1$ Willys-Overland 215 41_4 37_8 $41_4 + 1$	Sou Ry gen 4s 56 74 ³ 4 73 ¹ 2 34 Sou Ry 4s St L 51 93 ¹ s 92 ¹ 4 34 Stand Oil N J 3s 61 105 ³ s 105 ¹ 9
ILADELPHIA. Feb 27 (P - The Se- es Commission reported today these actions by customers with odd-lot	Unit Aire Prod 1a 10 914 914 Unit Gas pf 2.75k 1185, 1175, 1185, 13 Unit Lt & Pwr pf 265, 2312 2612 - 255	39 ³ x 28 Clark Equip .75gx 4 35 ³ , 22 Clev Graph 2e - 14 44 32 ³ , Climax M 1.20a 20		erch pf 6 == 60 110½ 1 reont R 1e == 15 - 75% rlake .50e == 286 - 8%	$\begin{array}{cccccccc} 110 & 110^{1}{}_{2} & + \\ & 7^{1}{}_{2} & 7^{1}{}_{2} & - \\ & 7^{1}{}_{2} & 8^{1}{}_{3} & + \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Spr 4 125k 190 68 s & W Va 83 14 ¹ / ₈ ston Co 18 2 ¹ / ₄	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Willys-Over pf. 70 1078 10 1078 + Wilson & Co. 321 6^{1}_{2} 5^{3}_{4} 6^{1}_{2} + Wilson pf 1.50k 15 71^{1}_{2} 69^{1}_{2} 71^{1}_{2} +1 Woodw.d 1.50e 27 22^{7}_{2} 2078 22^{1}_{4} +2 Woodw.d 1.1.50e 27 22^{7}_{2} 2078 22^{1}_{4} +2	²⁴ Tex Corp 3s 65 106 ¹ / ₂ 106 ³ / ₈ ⁵ / ₈ Tex & Pac 5s 77 B 71 ⁵ / ₈ 70 ¹ / ₂ ⁵ / ₈ Tex & Pac 5s 80 D 71 ¹ / ₉ 70
Exchange for February 20, 4/205	$\begin{array}{llllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllllll$	18%, 11% Colgate-P-P.50a 60 20%, 10%, Collins&Aikman 17	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Harvest 2 . 119 64 1 Harv pf 7, 210 1681, 1 Mercan M 262 1278	$\begin{array}{rrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr$	$\begin{array}{c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c $	* & Co B 109 7% al Tel pf 65 \ 22 * Stl C .50g_161 9%	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Woolworth 1.60 112 34 33_{18} 33_{34} + Worthington P. 88 1978 1834 1934 + Wrigley (3) - 4 68 65 68 +3 Vales Town 609 8 2445 2338 2338 - 12	 ¹/₂ Third Ave 4s 60 64³/₄ 63³/₈ ¹/₂ Un Oil of Cal 3s 67 102¹/₂ 102¹/₂ ¹/₂ Un Pac 1st 4s 47 109³/₈ 108³/₈ ¹/₂ Un Pac 3¹/₈ 71 100 90¹/₁
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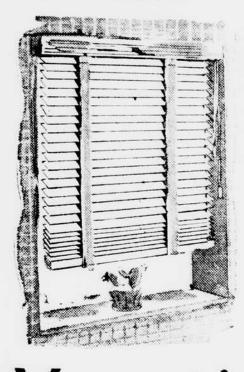


A Solid Carload Purchase Brings You Huge Savings on

Knowingly, We Will

WE INVITE YOU TO OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

C-6





Flexible Metal Venetian Blinds

Famous "Alden" metal slat Venetian blinds, with baked-on enamel finish—easy to keep clean. Ivory color tape to match. Automatic stop, enclosed with facia board. 24" to 28" wide, 64" long.

30" to 36" Metal Slat Blinds_____5.39

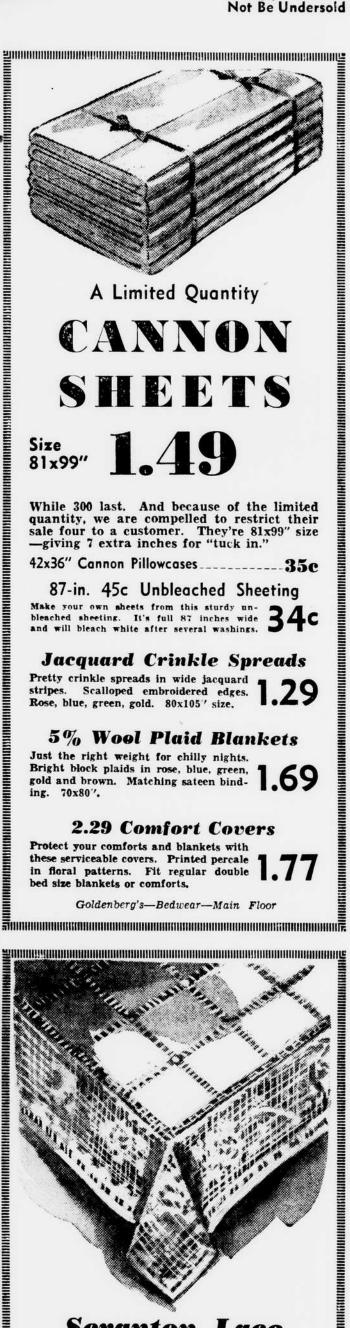
Custom-Made Venetian Blinds

Narrow residential 17's" ivory enamel slats, automatic stop, rust-proof hardware. Completely encased. Sizes 24" to 28" wide, 64" long. 29" to 36" Venetian Blinds_____4.88

Washable Clopay Blinds

24", 25", 26", 27" widths 1.98	40" widths3.39
28", 29", 30" 31" widths 2.19	42" and 44" widths3.79
32", 33", 34", 35", 36" widths 2.39 All 64 inches long	All 72 inches long

Rigid, well-made slats with curved cross section to prevent warping. Baked-on enamel finish so easy to wash. Automatic cord lock, sturdy ladder tapes and new improved top. See these Clopay miracle values tomorrow!



Bigelow-Sanford Hug Cushions

We Bought Their **Entire Warehouse Stock**

Due to shortages of material, the Bigelow-Sanford Company have discontinued the manufacture of rug cushions. You'll find these fine grades being used in leading hotels, colleges, hospitals and other institutions, where they are considered essential to the comfort of visitors and guests.

5.95





Hard-to-Find 54-Oz. 9x12 RUG CUSHIONS Made to Sell for 10.95

Extra Quality 36-Oz. 8.3x10.6 Rug Cushions Made to Sell for 8.95

Extra Quality 36-Oz. 71/2x9 Rug Cushions Made to Sell for 5.95

12-ft.-Wide Carpet Lining for extra large rugs_____49c sq. yd.

Just when rug cushions of this calibre become so scarce we feel very fortunate in being able to make this special offer. Put them under your rugs and be assured of years of extra service and luxury. Waffle type, made of moth-proof jute with base of burlap-materials which are no longer available.

Bigelow-Sanford	Bigelow-Sanford	Bigelow-Sanford	
WILTON	BROADLOOM	BROADLOOM	
BROADLOOM	RUGS	RUGS	
Size 9x12 74.85 Size 9x15 94.85 Size 9x18 112.85 Size 9x21 129.85 Rich, silky broadloom, in a closely	Size 9x12 69.85 Size 9x15 89.85 Size 12x15 118.85 Size 12x18 142.85	Size 9x12	

Goldenberg's-Venetian Blinds-Third Floor





 Printed Sateen Ruftex Floral Patterned Cretonne Satin-like Sheens Glazed Chintz

You'll want to buy for all your drapery and slip cover needs, when you've seen the lovely fabrics in this event! The favorite styles and decorator colors that will contribute mightily to the smart appearance of your home this spring and summer!



Goldenberg's-Draperies-Third Floor

Unpainted

Scranton Lace TABLECLOTHS

at Great Savings

Size	54x54"	88c
Size	60x60"	
	72x72″	
	72x90"	

Famous Scranton lace quality cloths in such popular patterns as Alencon, Alamo, Americana, Ritz and Regal. You save a third to a half because we bought 750 cloths classed by the mill as slight seconds.

Goldenberg's-Linens-Main Floor

Folding

Regular 4.95

Home Needs at Low Thrift Prices



Unpainted

Unpainted

gundy tone-on-tone style. Hand bound. Exceptional values in rugs of standard quality.

nick, lustrous pile broadlooms, all-woo face-every rug hand-bound. 9 feet wide in rose color, 12 feet wide in claret

Perfect quality, smooth finish broad looms in rich burgundy shade. All hand bound. From the looms of a maker whose product is known everywhere.

Goldenberg's-Floor Coverings-Third Floor

8-Pc. Sofa Bed Living Room

Featuring a Lawson Sofa Bed



Regularly \$89

Lawson Sofa Bed	 Coffee Table 	
Open Arm Chair	 Two End Table 	s
High Back Chair	 Writing Desk 	
 Windsor De 	sk Chair	

•

A complete living room outfit by day . . . at night the attractive Lawson sofa becomes a comfortable sleeping bed, including a built-in bedding compartment. The accessory pieces complete your living room.

Goldenberg's-Furniture-Fourth Floor

Complete 8-Piece Living Room

Featuring Full Size 2-Pc. Suite



Regularly \$117

- Full Size Sofa Two End Tables • Lounge Chair Writing Desk
 Desk Chair Ocasional Chair
 - Coffee Table

This attractive living room group includes a full size two-piece living room suite, richly upholstered in wine tapestry, plus accessory pieces for a complete room outfit.

Goldenberg's-Furniture-Fourth Floor

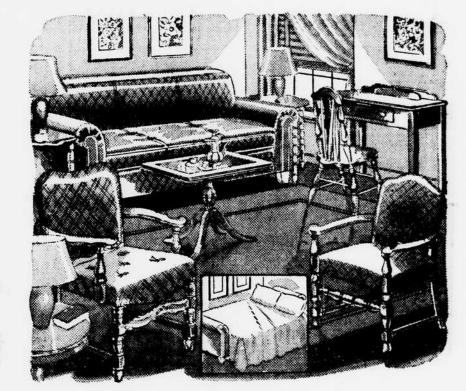
18th Century 3-pc. **Bedroom Suite**

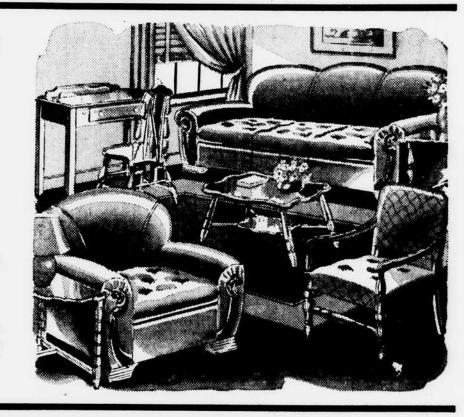
Beautifully Grained Mahogany Veneers

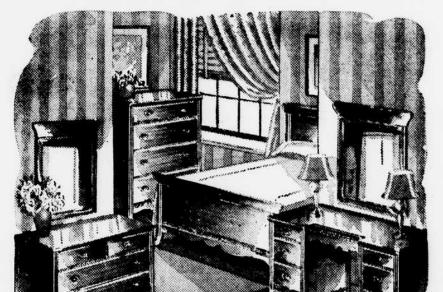


Regularly \$109

 Full Size Sleigh Bed
 Tall Chest of Drawers Spacious Dresser Separate Framed Mirror







Unpainted Folding Screen Chest of Mixing Bowls Windsor Chairs Dinette Chairs Wardrobe Ironing Boards **Toilet Seats** Lovely, deep toned, beautifully grained mahogany veneers on gumwood. Built to last for many a long Drawers 1.29 29c 1.25 1.00 1.74 3.99 1.83 6 Drawers 6.99 year. You get a full size sleigh bed, a dresser with Wood frame with Windsor style, with Combination fiddle and panel-back style, with shaped seat. For dinette Kraftboard, with reinforced wood frame. Size 60x24x 20". Includes 49c moth humidor. Handy size for mix-Heavy padded iron-Simulated mother-of-pearl cover. White or green. Complete with fit-tings. full dustproof drawers and separate framed mirror, heavy fibre board hardwood under-7 drawers 7.99 ing purposes and ing boards. 3-lessed Inset. 60" high, 3-Knotty pine, with can be used with wood knobs. electric mixer. and a tall spacious dustproof chest of drawers. Every stock. Stretcher style. Folds easily fold style. rungs. Limit 6. or bedroom. inch of the construction fully guaranteed. electrie mixer. for storage. Goldenberg's-Housewares and Paints-Downstairs

Opal Glass

E-Z-Do

Goldenberg's-Furniture-Fourth Floor

MISS BETTY SHIELDS.

The fiancee of Mr. John Oliver Propert. Miss Shields' enpagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis F. Shields. Mr. Propert is the son of Mrs. J. K. Propert of Philadelphia. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

MISS MARY VIRGINIA FLETCHER.

The engagement of Miss Fletcher to Lt. Richard V. W. Adams, Army Air Corps, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Fletcher. Lt. Adams is the son of Mrs. Arch R. Eddy and is with the Ferrying Division of the Air Transport Command in Wilmington. -Hessler Photo.

Mrs. McLean May Serve Scrambled Eggs

Popular Hostess to Alter Menus to Meet Rationing

Famed Friendship Parties to Continue; Meatless Dinner Is Given Newswomen

By Margaret Hart. Bociety Editor

Friendship will continue to be the meeting place for interesting groups regardless of the food rationing. Mrs. Edward Beale McLean has decided to carry on

feted at the palatial Henderson Castle during the lifetime of the late Senator and Mrs. Henderson. More often than not a Senator or Representative would think he

MISS FLORIDA NOEL FRANKLIN. The daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Charles Hillman Franklin, who announce her engagement to Mr. Charles Allan Borcher. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

The Sunday Star WASHINGTON, D. C. SOCIETY & CLUBS FEBRUARY 28, 1943.

MISS MARY ESTHER MOLLER.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. De Lancey Nicoll, jr., announce the engagement of the latter's daughter to Ensign Benjamin Franklin Lucas, jr., U. S. N. R. No date has been set for the wedding of Miss Moller and Ensign Lucas. -Thomas N. Darling Photo.

Middleburg, Va.

Oriental Touch Jean Yang Married to Frank Leung Niece of Mme. Chu

Wed in Typical American Fashion Miss Jean Yang, niece of Mme.

as long as she can with her traditional dinner parties. "Perhaps," Mrs. McLean said

yesterday, "I may have to serve my guests scrambled eggs or sausage. I don't

think they will mind. Mrs. McLean loves having her home (purchased about a year ago) enjoyed by her friends and invitations to the beautiful old mansion, formerly owned by Alexander Kirk certainly are accepted hastily. Since the war Mrs. Mc-Lean's entertainments have

become less elaborate in vast contrast to the glamorous and lavish affairs for which old Friendship (the former McLean estate now the property

of the Government) was famed. "There are ever so many substitutes for the usual menu served at the dinner hour." Mrs. McLean said. In reminiscing of bygone days she recalled to mind the famous dinners given by the late Mrs. John B. Henderson, one of the town's grande dames and most inveterate hostesses.

A vegetarian, Mrs. Henderson never served meat at her home. She had numerous molds in which mashed turnips, squash, carrots or some other vegetables were cooked to give the appearance of a chop, a steak or roast. Many a member of Congress was

was being served a tempting chop or juicy steak only to find when he placed his fork in it that the substance was of some vegetable.

Although meat rationing is not in effect, Mrs. McLean's annual dinner last night for the American Newspäper Women's Club and the Women's National-Press. Club was a meatless one. Roast turkey served with rice, carrots and peas was the main course. There

was mushroom soup, filet of MRS. EDWARD BEALE sole with new potatoes and a green salad

-Hessler Photo. garnished with a ring of Roquefort cheese. For dessert the guests enjoyed ice cream and small cakes. No coffee was served.

Many of the guests arrived by bus, streetcar and shanks' mare and were not in the least concerned about the wear and tear such means of transportation had on evening dresses. Among the associate members of the American Newspaper Women's Club who were at the dinner, a good many reverted to the custom of earlier years, when streetcars were the chief means of transportation, of fastening long skirts high enough to be covered by street-length coats, while others just held their skirts to ankle

(Continued on Page D-2, Column 1.

Extensive Plans to Entertain Delegates to Music Sessions

MCLEAN

"Keeping music an alive and growing concern for present good and greater possibilities hereafter" is the common problem of the Women's Committee for Symphony Orchestras which will be under discussion at the fourth biennial conference of those committees

The Woman's Committee of the National Symphony will be the hostess committee for this conference which will be held here March 13, 14 and 15, the invitation having been extended by Mrs. Emory Scott Land, Mrs. Charles Bittinger and Mrs. Foster Adams who were delegates to the third conference in Philadel-

Senator Tydings And Wife Now Are Living Here

Senor and Senora Daniel Dug-Senator and Mrs. Millard F. and Mrs. Herbert Seymour How-Shrove Tuesday is pancake day justices of the highest tribunal ning will be guests with members Embassy, Senorita Anita Ramirezof the Hoover administration gan, also of Buenos Aires. Tydings have closed their home and a number of her new neighard, wife of Admiral Howard, U. in England and as it nears-the of the local Woman's Committee Duque, is spending the week end when they left official circles. The son of the Ambassador and at Havre de Grace because of a bors in the apartment house. of the National Gallery of Art. in New York, where she joined S. N., will receive the guests while date this year is March 9-the Senora van der Straten-Ponthoz While Bonnie Brae is not inshortage of both fuel and gas-Mrs. Robert H. Jackson and Mrs. The reception in the gallery will her brother and sister-in-law, ladies of the British War Relief Mrs. James E. Schwab, chairman served as a second lieutenant in accessible, Mrs. Lamont prefers William O. Douglas, however, oline and are now occupying an precede a program of music to be Dr. Jorge Ramirez-Duque and anariment at Wardman Park are planning another of their deof the shop committee, will assist the Belgian Army and was seripainting pictures to walking half were not present, since they selgiven for them. The last day of Senora de Ramirez-Duque, who Mrs. Eric Seal will be in charge of ously wounded in action. He dom come into town from their a mile or more to a bus stop. So Hotel, where Mrs. Tydings enterlightful pancake parties. This the conference is set for the are spending some time at the the tea table, Mrs. Gregory Owen, spent some time with his parents she is now really enjoying her country homes these days. tained guests at luncheon Friday. Waldorf-Astoria, Senorita Rayear, as last, it will be held in the Woman's Committee luncheon Mrs. Horton Breaks and Mrs. in the Capital after his return hobby of painting, which she Mrs. Ralph O. Bard, wife of the Senator Tydings is maintaining mirez is expected to return here which will be held in the Hotel headquarters of the American James W. Boyer, jr., will make from Belgium and for many studied some time ago. Mr. and Assistant Secretary of the Navy. the farm in Maryland, but they early this week and Dr. and Newspaper Women's Club at 1604 Statler. the pancakes. The committee in months now has been living on Mrs. E. Saltzman, son-in-law and joined her husband here this will not be able to enjoy the place Senora de Ramirez probably will Twentieth street. charge will welcome homesick Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe-who is his family's ranch in Argentina, daughter of the Lamonts, and week end after a visit to Winter as a home for the present because visit her in Washington before Lady Noble, wife of Admiral Sir Britishers who are in Washingwhere he took his bride after their small family live in Ar-Park, Fla., where she was the of the transportation difficulties. (Continued on Page D-4, Column 1.) returning to their Panama home. their wedding. Percy Noble of the Royal Navy, ton. lington. guest of Mr. Bard's mother.

phia two years ago. It was not until after this third conference that our own Woman's Committee was organized. Preceding its formation the Board of Directors of the orchestra appointed delegates to attend the conferences as observers.

conference here there will be numerous informal parties for the delegates especially among those who will be guests in private nomes when their hostesses will arrange several informal and small fetes for them. The opening session will be held Saturday afternoon for delegates only. Many of them will not arrive until Saturday morning and will attend the Children's Concert of the National Symphony that morning in Constitution Hall, where also they will register as delegates. Sunday afternoon the delegates will attend the concert. of the orchestra, and in the eve-

During the three days of the

guild.

MISS PEGGY LOU UNZICKER.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Unzicker to Cadet Philip W. Tawes is made by her parents, Assistant Treasurer of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and Mrs. Willard E. Unzicker. -Bachrach Photo.

R. P. Pattersons Guests at Dance For Officers

Service Club Event Last Night **Proves Success**

The Undersecretary of War and Mrs. Robert P. Patterson were the guests of honor at the Officers' Service Club dance last evening at the Sulgrave Club. Before going to the party, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson dined informally with the Advisor on Political Relations for the State Department and Mrs. James Clement Dunn. Mr. and Mrs. Dunn recently have moved into the small house on Massachusetts avenue, which they bought to replace their home on Observatory Circle after they sold the latter to the New Zealand government

The event last night, one of a series to be given by the club, was an overwhelming success and the officers expressed on all sides their appreciation for a delightful evening. One of the features was the presentation of two at-(See PATTERSONS, Page D-4.)

Chilean Embassy Given for Concert By Music Guild

1 S S

city.

The Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels have loaned the Embassy for Sunday evening, March 14, for a benefit concert by the Chamber Music Guild. Senora de Michels was hostess at the Embassy a few weeks ago for a meeting of the Executive Committee of the guild, the meeting following a delightfully informal tea at which Senora de Michels was hostess. It was planned then to have several small benefits to offset the deficit in the treasury of the

which they purchased at the close

Shrove Tuesday Pancake Party To Cheer Homesick Britishers

of Capt. MacDonald Buchanan, who is an aide to Field Marshal Sir John Dill. Her parents are

MISS JUSTINE WARE SAMPSON.

The bride-elect of Midshipman William Robinson Boose, her engagement is announced today by her mother, Mrs. Odiorne Hawk Sampson. Miss Sampson is the daughter of the late Col. Sampson, U.S. A.

Chu Shih-ming, wife of the Military Attache of the Chinese Embassy, and Mr. Frank Leung, both natives of China, were married yesterday afternoon in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. For the ceremony the bride and her only attendant, Miss Edith Leung, sister of the bridegroom, wore the wedding costumes of their native land. The ceremony, which was typically American in all its ap-

Dr. Benjamin Coles. Dr. Coles (See WEDDING, Page D-2.)

pointments, was performed by the

assistant pastor of the church,

of Lima, Ohio. He attended the

University of West Virginia, and

was a member of Sigma Chi

The wedding will take place

June 10 following Midshipman

Boose's graduation from the

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. DeLancey

Nicoll, jr., of Middleburg, Va.,

announce the engagement of

Mrs. Nicoll's daughter, Miss Mary

Esther Moller, to Ensign Benja-

min Franklin Lucas, jr., U. S.

N. R. Ensign Lucas is the son of

Mrs. Benjamin F. Lucas and the

Miss Moller is the daughter of

Mr. Charles G. Moller of Cam-

den, S. C. She attended the Hill

School in Middleburg, and was

graduated from the Greenwood

Ensign Lucas studied at the

Gilman School in Baltimore, and

is a graduate of Johns Hopkins

University. He is now stationed

No date has been set for the

Announcement is made by Maj.

and Mrs. Charles Hillman Frank-

lin of the engagement of their

daughter, Miss Florida Noel

Franklin, to Mr. Charles Allan

Borcher, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles August Borcher of Wis-

Is Hostess at Tea:

Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, wife of

Associate Justice Roberts of the

Supreme Court, gave a small and

informal tea yesterday afternoon

in the apartment at 2101 Con-

necticut avenue, into which they

moved only recently. Her guests

Mrs. Bard Here

Miss Franklin was graduated

School in Ruxton, Md.

in Norfolk Va.

consin Dells, Wis.

wedding.

late Mr. Lucas of Baltimore.

United States Naval Academy.

June Again Favored by Brides, Number of Engagements Show grandson of Mrs. John M. Boose

Fraternity.

announced today, and several foretell the continued popularity of June as the traditional month of weddings, in spite of the steady march of brides since this country entered the war.

Frances Pope of this city and place in June in Coshen.

and Zeta Psi Fraternity.

Hawk Sampson, Midshipman Robinson Boose of Rochester, N. Y., and the late Mr. Roger E.

Miss Sampson, daughter of the late Col. Sampson, U. S. A., attended George Washington University, where she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority.

Mrs. R. P. Lamont **Devoting** Leisure Time to Painting

wife of the former Secretary of Commerce, is now devoting a good deal of her time to painting since gasoline allowances and the fact that she is without a chauffeur keeps her close to Bonnie Brae, the place in Falls Church

were wives of some of the other The Attache of the Panama

MISS BEATRICE MARIE BENOIT.

ment to Sergt. Felix G. Hampton, U. S. M. C., has been an-

nounced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Benoit of this

Miss Benoit will be among the spring brides. Her engage-

A number of engagements are

Miss Pope was graduated from Holton-Arms Junior College, and is now studying art in Baltimore. Ensign Cheney, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wells Cheney of Manchester, Conn., was graduated from Yale University, a member of the class of 1941. and was elected to Book and Snake

Another June wedding will be that of Miss Justine Ware Sampson and Midshipman William Robinson Boose, whose engagement is announced today by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Odiorne Boose is the son of Mrs. Frances

Boose.

from George Washington Uni-Midshipman Boose is the (Continued on Page D-4, Column 2.) Mrs. O. J. Roberts

Mrs. Robert Patterson Lamont,

MISS MARY FRANCES

POPE.

A popular member of the

younger set who will be among

the June brides. Miss Pope's

engagement to Mr. George

Wells Cheney, jr., is an-

nounced by her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Christopher Herman

Engagement in

Diplomatic Set

Is Announced

Straten-Ponthoz

Will Be Married

Mlle. Betty van der

A pretty member of the young-

er diplomatic set in the Capital

has been added to the list of

brides-elect with the announce-

ment of the engagement of Mlle.

Betty van der Straten-Ponthoz,

daughter of the Belgian Ambas-

sador and Countess van der

The Ambassador and Countess

van der Straten-Ponthoz received

a telephone call yesterday from

their daughter, who told them of

her engagement to Senor Nor-

berto Quirno Costa. The call

came from Argentina where the

bride-elect has been visiting at

her mother's home in Buenos

Aires. Mlle. van der Straten-

Ponthoz has been in Argentina

for several months, having flown

there with her mother in Novem-

ber to attend the wedding of her

brother, Count Charles van der

Straten - Ponthoz, to Senorita

The wedding took place in the

Church of Senora de la Merced

and was followed by a large re-

ception. Young Count van der

Straten-Ponthoz's bride is a niece

Straten-Ponthoz

Olivia Duggan.

Pope.

-Bachrach Photo.

The engagement of Miss Mary Goshen, N. Y., to Ensign George Wells Cheney, jr., U. S. N. R., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Herman Pope. Their marriage will take

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 28, 1943.

Rationed Menus Will Be Served At Friendship

D-2

Mrs. McLean Gives Meatless Dinner To Newswomen

(Continued From Page D-1.)

length to avoid being soiled or stepped upon. Mrs. Perry S. Heath appeared in

a becoming full-length dress of light blue crepe, and the director of the mint, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, who traveled to the party by bus, wore a blue velvet dinner gown, which she pinned up under her fur coat.

Mrs. Julian E. Gillespie, Mrs. Will Leonard Lowrie and Mrs. George Mesta were among the newer associate members of the American Newspaper Women's Club who were at the party, Mrs. Gillespie arriving by bus and wearing a very lovely black dinner dress and Mrs. Lowrie coming up from Alexandria and wearing a Nile-green dress of fine lace and a set of Chinese jade.

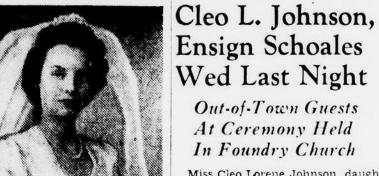
Arriving by streetcar, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann was very striking in a gown of black velvet and Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg also wore a black evening dress and traveled by bus.

Another associate member of the American Newspaper Women's Club who does not let the matter of transportation interfere with what she wants to wear is Civil Service Commissioner Lucille Foster Mc-Millin, whose long black dress was finished with a lace bodice and lace trim, and Mrs. Emil Huria braved a crowded bus in a becoming evening gown of chartreuse lace.

Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, who had to leave before the showing of the motion picture to take up her war job as hostess at the Officers' Service Club dance, was among other associate members of the American Newspaper Women's Club at the dinner, and also Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, Mrs. Dwight F. quantities about the mansion and Davis, Mrs. Clarence Norton Good- on the small tables in the dining room were great clusters of similar win and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe. Several of the women writers for blossoms. Mrs. McLean had at her South American newspapers who table the club presidents and several are members of the American News- of the older members of both clubs. paper Women's Club and now in Following the dinner a motion pic-Washington were among the dinner ture was shown and guests lingered guests and added a new note of long after this. distinction to this annual event. One of the outstanding guests in this group was Senora Stella Delores de Monteiro, a distinguished Brazilian newspaper woman, who writes for an imposing string of her country's publications.

Senorita Susana Larguia represented Argentina in the group, her work being with the "Poseidon" of Buenos Aires Mrs. Mary Spalding. who is spending the week end here from her home in New York, also was among the guests. She is a correspondent in this country for several Cuban papers.

Senora Carmen B. de Lozada, who is a Bolivian writer of note, was one of the guests and also Senorita Minerva Bernardino, who writes for "La Nacion," published in Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic, All remained over her face while the Inter-American Commission of and was thrown back at the close their active membership in the and shoulder-length gloves and a neighborliness. parties at Friendship was followed georgette embroidered with tiny Sherman of Washington. last night for the function for the white flowers and she carried an newspaper women. Mrs. McLean arm bouquet of blue iris. received in the drawing room and standing with her were the presi- the bride, was the best man and the lowed. Among the guests were the American Newspaper Women's Club, and Miss Christine Sadler, of Chase, Md. the Washington Post, head of the other organization. Mrs. Cordell a reception was held at the home Yang Pao Ling, are still in Tientsin, Hull, wife of the Secretary of State of Gen. and Mme. Chu Shih-ming China. and an associate member of Miss in Edgemoor, at which the brideceived with Mrs. McLean, but when W. R. Bairstow of Warren. Pa., and 3130 Wisconsin avenue. it became possible for the Secretary | the bride's aunt, Mrs. Y. C. Tom of husband for a vacation in Florida. receiving the guests.





Wed Last Night Out-of-Town Guests At Ceremony Held In Foundry Church

Miss Cleo Lorene Johnson, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Johnson of Martinsville, Va., was married last evening to Ensign Ray L. Schoales, U. S. N. R., of Wellesley Hills, Mass., son of Mrs. R. J. Schlink of Rock Island, Ill.

Baskets of white flowers with palms and ferns decorated the Foundry Methodist Church for the ceremony, at which the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris officiated at 8 o'clock, and the bride was given in marriage by her father. Her wedding dress of ivory satin was trimmed with seed pearls, over which she wore a full-length veil and carried a shower bouquet of carnations. Miss Ellen Nesom, wearing blue

taffeta and carrying pink snapdragons, was the maid of honor. and Miss Peggy Young and Miss Frances Hall were the bridesmaids. Their costumes were of pink taffeta. and they carried bouquets of blue delphinium, pink snapdragons and yellow marguerites.

Mr. Richard W. Wilson of Auburndale, Mass., was the best man, and those serving as ushers were Lt. (j. g.) D. L. Belvin of Washington, (j. g.) Donald N. Larson and Ensign Robert A. Fredsall of Minneapolis, and Ensign Carl C. Goller of Baltimore, all Naval Reservists.

The bride is a graduate of Averett College in Danville, and Ensign Schoales was graduated from Tufts College and Boston University and is a member of Delta Tau Delta. Guests from out of town were

-Harris-Ewing Photo. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Fuller of Wellesley Hills and Miss Nannie Blanks and Miss Margaret Blanks of Dan-

> Ensign and Mrs. Schoales will make their home at 1210 North Rolfe street, Arlington.

Mrs. W. E. Borah Again at Canteen

Mrs. William E. Borah now has

resumed her work at the Stage

Door Canteen after an absence of

some time. She spent Christmas in

the West and was unable to take

up her various war duties here im-

mediately upon her return, but she

now is at work again in the mak-

ing of surgical dressings as well as

Mr. Harvey Hanrahan, machin-

ist's mate, first class, spent a few

days with his parents. County Man-

ager and Mrs. Frank Hanrahan, at

their home in Arlington, after com-

pleting his submarine training in

Wedding (Continued From Page D-1.)

MRS. RAY L. SCHOALES.

read the marriage service used in the Presbyterian churches of this country

The bride's gown of white helping at the canteen. She also is chantilly lace over white satin with its high, narrow collar and straight skirt open at each side brought into the ceremony something of the atmosphere of weddings of the Orient. With her costume the bride wore a short untrimmed tulle veil which was

shoulder length in front and a

bit longer at the back. The veil



Sunday is just another day to Mrs. Joseph Himes

She works seven days a weeknot six, as head of the Frederick (Md.) unit of the American Women's Voluntary Services. The Himes family used to divide their time between Washington and Frederick, where they own a beautiful country house called Prospect Hall, just outside the city. Their pretty petite daughter Marilynn made her debut here in Washington and the son and the younger daughter, Katrina, have loads of Washington friends, too, just as their parents do, Mrs. Himes was prominent in civic life here. She was on the Children's Country Home Board and on the Budget Committee of the Community Chest. She's a hard work-

er and an efficient one. When the family gave up their

Washington residence and decided to settle down at Prospect Hall for their all-year-round home Mrs. Himes was first impressed with the number of Frederick women who wanted to do some constructive war work. So she went out herself and leased a small old-fashioned house on West Patrick street and that's how the AWVS began in Frederick. Within one month after it was

started there were 250 volunteer workers. Now it's going full swing ahead. There are classes (some of these for men, too) in fingerprinting, telephone switchboard, motor corps, two-way radio, air-raid warden and fire watching training, diet and nutrition, mass feeding and basic training for nurse's aides.

The headquarters has been completely furnished from contributions-mostly local, although Washington friends have helped from time to time. Upstairs are the classrooms and downstairs

a recreation room for servicemen, a library and canteen. The canteen is under the able direction of Mrs. M. J. Kroghan, whose husband is a local hotel manfrom whom she gets a lot of valuable advice on the practical side of feeding people well and still avoiding waste. Mrs. Samuel

H. Rosenstock is her assistant. The food is delicious and the men love it. Most of them want to take a look at the kitchen. where there's an old-fashioned coal range, as well as more modern electric and gas equipment. On the coal range there always are two huge kettles of soup stock simmering. It's kept going night and day, just the way it was back in grandmother's day, and it's the best soup you ever tasted. Enormous AWVS signs point

the way to the canteen from all the four highways leading to Frederick. In order to help support the

canteen, Mrs. Himes also leased the small house next door which is the AWVS Thrift Shop. People from all around town and the surrounding country bring in contributions of surplus clothing, house furnishings and knickknacks. These are sold and the money used to run the canteen. There also is a mending corner in the Thrift Shop, where soldiers can have their clothes repaired "while they wait" (by the volunteer workers) and back of the house plans already have begun for a victory garden which the workers hope will supply the canteen with fresh vegetables all summer long. Then, too, there's a garage with the upper floor

made into a carpentry and repair shop, so that furniture given to the Thrift Shop can be repaired if necessary and sold for a higher figure While Mrs. Himes is busy with

Mrs. Beardsley Is Visiting in Takoma Park

Rev. Mr. Murray Returns to Cuba: Other News Notes

Mrs. J. I. Beardsley of Loma Linda, Calif., is spending a few days with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Willard P. McNeill, in Takoma Park.

She also visited her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Eldred J. Beardsley, at their home in Kentucky. where Mr. Beardsley is a teacher in the Peewee Valley Academy. She will return to California next week. The Rev. Walter E. Murray of Havana, Cuba, has returned to Cuba after visiting his daughter, Miss Virginia Murray. Mrs. Murray is visiting in Nashville. Tenn., en route from their home, but she will arrive in Washington within a few days. She will visit her many old friends here and will go on to Michigan, where she will spend some time with her sister. Mrs. Ennis Moore, in Berrien Springs.

Mrs. Walter S. Mead is arriving this week from her home in Roanoke and will visit her daughters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Prenier and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hooker.

Mrs. E. C. Wood has returned after pending a few days with Lt. Col. D. Ekvall and Mrs. Ekvall at their home in Bainbridge, Md. He is at the Naval Training Station in Bainbridge

Mrs. William Tasker is in Chicago for a few weeks, the guest of her friend, Mrs. Verne Johnson.

her AWVS work, her daughter Marilynn is almost as busy with her flying. She keeps her plane at the airport in nearby Hagerstown and already has gotten her commercial pilot's license. Katrina still is at boarding school and the son, Canfield, is in the Army.

They're an energetic family, the Himeses, and a very attractive and interesting one.



MRS. WILLIAM BRUCE MILLER Before her recent marriage

Mrs. Miller was Miss Ruth Vera Tinbergen. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tinbergen of New Jersey and Washington. Mr. Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miller of this city. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Return From Trip

Lt. Col. C. D. Barker, U. S. A., and Mrs. Barker returned yesterday from home at 712 Maple avenue in Taa week's trip to New York. koma Park

66

if you go to

PENROD'S

from 9 a.m.

to 1 p.m. any

morning (ex-

cept Satur-

day). Dur-

ing those

hours, \$15

per manents

are \$12.50:

\$10 perma-





Around the Town with HELENE

SOCIETY.

Marjorie Gibson Bride Last Night Of Lt. Greene

Colorful Wedding Ceremony in Church Of the Pilgrims

The Church of the Pilgrims was the scene of the wedding last evening of Miss Marjorie Nan Gibson and Lt. Harry William Greene, Army Air Corps, which took place at 7:30 o'clock, with the Rev. Dr. Andrew R. Bird officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gibson of Lindale, Tex., and Lt. Greene is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Greene of Endicott, N. Y., and is now on duty in Washington. She attended Kilgore Junior College in Kilgore, Tex., and is a member of the office staff of Representative Lindley Beckworth of Texas.

Dr. Warren F. Johnson played the wedding music and accompanied the soloist, Mrs. William L. Dinning, and Mr. Herman L. Green escorted the bride to the altar and gave her in marriage. Her ivory satin gown was made with a fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline, long sleeves and full skirt with a long train. An orange blossom wreath held her veil of illusion, and she wore a string of pearls which was the gift of the bridegroom. She carried a bouquet of white starlight roses, gardenias and sweet

Miss Avis Gibson, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and was dressed in light blue satin, with which she wore a headdress of flowers and a veil and carried a bouquet of Briarcliff roses and blue delphin-

Lt. Lawrence Fairchild of Long Island, N. Y., was the best man, and the ushers were Lt. Donald F. Hering of Pittsburgh and Lt. Robert P. Hulbert of Henryville, Pa.

Navy blue wool was worn by the bride for traveling when the couple left for a wedding trip. On their return they will make their

... KEEP AHEAD IN BEAUTY"-Good serv-

ice and wonderful savings are yours

nents are \$8.50. Breck "steamer"

scalp treatments, special at \$2.50.

Miss Penrod has a wonderful staff.

... BRIGHT FRESH BLOUSES

an enormous collection awaits you

at L. FRANK CO. Blouses to suit

at \$4 and \$5.95. L.FRANK \$

or lace-trimmed batistes, cottons

and tailored shirts-priced from

\$3.25 to \$8.95. Located F ST., at 12th.

and suits from \$22.95. Dresses

from \$10.95. Hats from \$5. Also

jewelry, gloves, blouses and sweaters

and skirts. 1327 CONN. AVE. Half

SHOP AT NIGHT" ...

The

Stelburne

FOR BUSY BODIES" ...

808 17th ST. ME. 1223.

every suit. Plenty

of crisp whites.

Colors, too. See

the lovely crepe

one with long full

sleeves, a deep

neckline, lavishly

trimmed with ex-

Also sheers, frilled

quisite lace . .

They're open

blessing for

those who

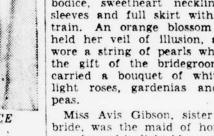
can't shop

during the day. New

spring coats

evening which

PENROD



on, Conn. He left Mon of these women are members of the marriage service was being read and day for duty.

Women, as well as writers, and of the ceremony. Silver sandals Engagement

American Newspaper Women's Club shower bouquet of white roses and Mr. and Mrs. Meyer H. Landay is one of the numerous factors in white orchids completed the bride's of Baltimore announce the engagethe larger conception of friendly costume. She was given in marriage ment of their daughter, Miss Louise by Gen. Chu Shih-ming. Landay, to Mr. Samuel J. Sherman Much the same procedure of all Miss Leung's costume was of pink son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham D.

a Gray Lady.

Visits Parents

and bridegroom attended the wed-Mr. Raymond Yang, brother of ding and the reception which fol-

821 14TH STREET

dents of the two clubs. Miss Alice ushers were Mr. William J. Shaw several of the bride's classmates at Eversman of The Evening Star, of of Stamford, Conn., and Ensign Vassar, where she attended college Francis E. Meloy, jr., of Chevy and from which she was graduated with the class of 1941. The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

After the ceremony at the church

After a short wedding trip Mr Eversman's club, was to have re- groom's mother, Mrs. Leung, Mrs. and Mrs. Leung will be at home at The bridegroom was graduated to leave his duties she left with her New York, assisted Mme. Chu in from the school of business administation of New York University and

Spring flowers were used in great Only close friends of the bride now is in business in Washington.

clothes These practical times require intelligent thinking when selecting your spring wardrobe. Fad and fancy are outduration fashions are in Zirkin's fashion floors are now replete with sensible, beautiful and durable clothes.

Select a Zirkin Natural Mink Scart to add a regal note to your suit and coat.

> 16.50 to 35.00 per skin tax extra

Chesterfield Box Coat ---wool, in aqua, beige, blue and green, with contrasting velvet collars. Sizes

Forstmann Plaid Suitwool in beige, berry, blue, grey. Sizes 49.95 Third Floor.

Even the our season is drawing to a close, you still have many, many weeks of fur coat wear this season-and smart buyers will anticipate the years to come. A CAPITOL QUALITY COAT insures long life-AND NOW YOU CAN AVAIL YOURSELF OF SUBSTANTIAL-

REDUCTIONS!



on fine, regular stock, quality CAPITOL FURS

a few example values:

Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat Coats	\$195.00
Tipped Australian Opossum Coats	\$189 .50
Dyed Squirrel Jackets	\$175.00
Blended Northern Belly Muskrat Coats_	\$149 .50
Dyed Black Pony Coats	\$ 129 .50
Dyed Chekiang Caracul Coats	899 .50
Dyed Caracul Paw Coats	\$95.00
Beaver Dyed Coney Coats	\$95.00
Seal Dyed Coney Coats	\$89 .50
Lapin Dyed Coney Coats	879.50
Natural American Opossum Coats	879.50
Dyed Guanaco Jackets	\$59.50

All Prices Plus Tax

Charge Accounts Invited

Capitol Fur Shop

... LET'S DO OUR COTTON-PICKING now!" New arrivals in the Young Women's Rendezvous of the YOUNG MEN'S SHOP - are good looking, serviceable, Young seersucker suits . . . at only \$7.95. If Men's you're wise you'll buy Shop several now for our changeable Washington spring weather and for the summer days to come.

As colorful and crisp as peppermint candy sticks-almost good enough to eat. Sizes 12 to 18 in red, brown, blue and green. 1319 F ST.

.. LOVELY LADY, WATCH 66 YOUR STEP." It's very important these days-especially since you have to be extra careful to select

just the right shoes for spring since coupon No. 17 entitles you to one pair. Helene suggests the "Alice in Wonderland' Jaks shoe, the very FIFTH AVE. newest in chic "discontinued " footwear ... & sim-

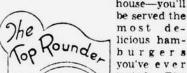
ple dressy shoe, with a broad baby-toe and closed heel-and it's a beauty in patent. You'll find it at ROSS-SATURN . . . in their collection of SAKS FIFTH AVENUE "discontinued" footwear, and other famous name brands. Formerly to \$18.75they are now reduced to from \$5.95 to \$9.95. Sizes from 3 to 10 Widths from AAAA to C. Half block below Dupont Circle-at 1323 CONN. AVE. Open from 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

... YOU DON'T HAVE TO 66 OWN A YACHT to dine nautically." O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL specializes in the delicious seafood

dishes that are right at home on land or sea Your favorites-lobster. clams, shrimps, oysters, etcetera -prepared just the way you like SEA GRILLS them-and pre-

pared to order. It's the smart place to go after the movie, party or show-for O'DON-NELL'S SEA GRILL is never closed -it's long since they've thrown the key away. You'll find many attractive dining rooms located at their two famous addresses: 1221 and 1207 E ST. N.W.

"... TOAST OF THE TOWN" is THE TOP ROUNDER. At this delightful, conveniently located hamburger house-you'll



WAR SONG

There was a saying some months ago that THE war song had not yet been written. That was some months ago. The picture has changed. We believe it has been written—and it's called "That's the Infantry," a stirring song for marching and singing.

Petite, lovely Mrs. Stuart C. Godfrey, wife of Brig. Gen. Godfrey, U. S. A. is the accomplished musician who wrote the music for it. The words were written by Maj. Gen. E. F. Harding who was recently decorated by Gen. MacArthur for bravery in action in the New Guinea campaign. The words, revised in action, were flown across the Pacific in time to be

published by Shapiro Bernstein & Co., Inc. This is Mrs. Godfrey's second success. Her first, published last fall, was composed during the last war. It's "The Engineer's Fight Song," and her husband wrote the words . . for Brig. Gen. Godfrey heads the Aviation Engineers. Recently his men, as a surprise and tribute to him, had the song reprinted most attractively in miniature form-and now it's being played and sung everywhere.

"... This year you'll $\dots X^{- ext{marks the spot}^{n}}$ and like it, too-if you make THE . . of many a moth SHELBURNE SHOP your headhole, cigaret burn or snag-in a favorite suit, coat or dress. But quarters.

cheer up! The C O M P ANY REWEAVING STELOS comes to the INWEAVING rescue. It offers two wonderful services - in weaving and reweav- STELOS ing -- done by skillful workers. The damaged spot is repaired

expertly and invisibly. Work on silks, woolens and fine linens. 613

 $\dots B^{\text{E A MODEL} \dots \text{ or lead}}$ a model life." THELMA DOYLE will help you do both. She'll correct your posture, perfect your poise and train you in make-up skill. Many of her graduates are now outstanding professional mannequins all over the country-modeling for fashion shows and photographers. Enroll Thelma

now-and learn to be Doyle a model in time for the Easter fashion shows. Individual instruction. 1611 CONN. AVE. Phone DU. 0404.

HAT SHOP.

that popular

"little" hat

shop that has

to our most

been catering NAC

12th ST.

... BRIGHT ... BEAUTIFUL ... BUDGET PRICED." You'll find hundreds of new spring sample hats at the SHOREHAM SHOW lunch-

eon, held weekly in the PALL. MALL. ROOM of the Hotel Raleigh



8

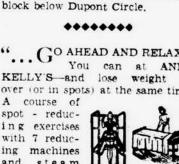




... WHEN MARCH COMES_ can spring be far behind?" So you'd better hurry and attend next Saturday's FASHION











chic women Ricard, Marjorie Booth and Jane for 9 years. SHOREHAM Armstrong. Other specialties are a tossed green salad and a rich hats in felts, HAT SHOP chocolate cake. They're open from straw and 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.-so you can drop fabric-some simple-others gay in for a snack any time during the with flowers, feathers and veiling. day or evening or night. Located All hats \$2.50 and \$3.50. Located west of Connecticut Avenue-at in the lobby of Shorenam Hotel. Open every evening til 8 p.m.

You will see at close range the lovely clothes you'll Pall Mall Room have to wear this spring-all modeled by beautiful mannequins. Smooth music. Delicious food. Starts at 1 p.m. Luncheon from \$1. For reservations: Call Mr. Arthur-NA. 3810.

SOCIETY

FINAL

Reductions

Zlotnick's

Patricia Maier **Becomes Bride** Of Mr. Mayhew

Couple Depart On Wedding Trip After Ceremony

At a nuptial mass celebrated yesterday morning at 10 o'clock in St Gabriel's Church Miss Patricia K. Maier became the bride of Mr. Anthony Le Grande Mayhew, jr. The Rev. Louis Albert was the officiating clergyman and Miss Kitty Maier and Miss Carolyn Maier, sisters of the bride, sang at the communion. Miss Katherine Weber, organist: Miss Edna Colbert, soloist, and Mrs. Owen P. O'Callahan, violinist, presented the nuptial music. The church was decorated with gladioluses.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam E. Maier of Takoma Park, Md., and Mr. Mavhew is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mayhew of Washington

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin styled with a sweetheart neckline and long, pointed sleeves. Her finger - tip length veil was worn with a cap, which was fashioned of lace from her mother's wedding gown. Her only jewelry was a gold cross and chain, a gift of the bridegroom, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and orchids.

Miss Elizabeth Maier, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Her gown of pastel blue faille taffeta was made with a long bodice of lace and she carried a Colonial bouquet. She wore a headdress of pastel blue veiling and Fuchsia feathers.

Bridesmaids were Miss Edith O'Brien, Miss Dorothy Hammon and Miss Mary O'Leary. Their costumes matched that of the maid of honor with the exception of the headdresses which were topped with blue feathers

Mr. Dennis McLaughlin of this city was the best man and the ushers were Mr. Timothy O'Donovan, Mr. George Yetter and Mr. Robert Bussink, all of Washington.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was given at the home of the bride's grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Herbert, the mothers of the bridal couple assisted them in the receiving line. Mrs. Maier wore a grey gown with Fuchsia and white print and a corsage of gardenias and the mother of the bridegroom was gowned in navy blue and pale lavender with a violet corsage.

When Mr. and Mrs. Mayhew left for their wedding trip, the bride was wearing a dark blue suit with a flowered hat and blue and white accessories. Her corsage was of orchids.

Mrs. Mayhew is a graduate of the Academy of the Holy Names in Silver Spring. The bridegroom was graduated from Gonzaga

Julia E. Hamblet Leaving Next Week



SINCERE SMILES AND WARM HANDCLASP OF ALLIED FRIENDSHIP. A high light of the reception given last week at the Soviet Embassy was the warm welcome extended by the Ambassador and Mme. Litvinoff to His Britannic Majesty's Ambassador and Lady Halifax. The function was given in celebration of the 25th anniversary of the valiant Red Army. Harris-Ewing Photo.

Takoma Park and Silver Spring

Linen and Silver Shower Is Given Honoring Mrs. Clarence Cormicle Mrs. A. Kyle Goodman Is in Florida;

Lt. H. S. Browne, III, to Visit Family

Mrs. Frank L. Hewitt and her becca Jane are in Asheville, N. C. daughter, Miss Nellie Hewitt, enter- where Mrs. Warthen and Mary are tained at a delightfully arranged with a branch of the General Aclinen and silver shower Thursday counting Office, which was recently will be featured in the exhibition evening at their home in Silver transferred there. Another daugh-Spring in honor of Mrs. Clarence ter, the former Miss Laura Moffatt will open at the Douthitt Galleries of this city. The wedding took place Cormicle, who before her marriage Warthen, whose marriage to Lt. January 28 in Greensboro, N. C., was Miss Dorothy Cobourn of Silver took place February 13 at Rosswell, Spring. Mrs. Cormicle and her hus-N. Mex., is now in San Antonio, band, who is a warrant officer in the Tex., where Lt. Avery is stationed. United States Navy, are making The Warthens' older son, Lt. Gerald Mr. B. Francis Saul, world traveler, their home in Silver Spring while Warthen is with an Army engineer and granddaughter of Mr. John he is taking a course in Washington aviation battalion near Tampa, Fla. Saul, who assisted in the planning as a radio electrician.

Guests at the party included Mrs. home Edna Cobourn, mother of the honor guest, and her two sisters, Mrs. Mary Attaway and Miss Margaret Co-bourn; Mrs. Roy Scott, Mrs. Neola to visit his wife and their infant to visit his wife and their infant to visit his wife and their infant Blanche Barron, Mrs. Donald Clag-who was born February 23. Mrs. Browne has been staving

Mrs. Rose Saul To Exhibit Rare **Photo Collection** Leningrad Views To Be Featured In New York

Leningrad before the German siege of Mrs. Rose Willoughby Saul, which in New York March 2 and will be John B. Avery, Army Air Forces, continued until March 15. Mrs. Saul is a member of one of Washington's socially prominent families. She is the daughter of After the war they plan to be to- of the Washington park system. She

gether again at their Kensington was in Russia at the time of the invasion of Poland and remained Lt. Harvey Seymour Browne, III, there for 12 days photographing will arrive the latter part of this many buildings which later were de-

The exhibition is called "The Last son, Harvey Seymour Browne, IV, Days of Peace" and represents the results of a three-year trip through

Russia, Scandinavia the West In-

Greece Object Of United War Relief Effort

Special Programs Will Be Featured During March

During the month of March the United War Relief Center will focus attention upon the cause of another gallant nation's fight for liberty-the fight of Greece. Under the auspices of the Greek War Relief Association the program will feature exhibits, speakers and a variety of events. The activities will begin Friday afternoon with a reception from 3 o'clock until 6 for invited guests at the United War Relief headquarters on Connecticut avenue

The sponsoring group for the "Greek month of March" is headed by Mr. William L. Clavton, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, as chairman. Mrs. Truxtun Beale and Dr. C.G. Abbott, secretary of the Smith-sonian Institution, are honorary chairmen of the group. Mrs. Roosevelt and the Greek Ambassador and Mme. Diamantopoulos head the distinguished list of sponsors.

The Greek War Relief Association is the third of the co-operating war relief agencies to undertake an informative and eventful program with the aim of keeping alive public awareness of conditions and continuing needs among the populations of war-torn countries. Like other agencies the Greek organization is a member of the Community Way Fund and there will be no solicitation of funds during the Greek "month of March."

Mrs. Beale and many others prominent in civic and social affairs will complete plans this week for promoting attendance at the exhibits and other events centering at the United War Relief headquarters. The exhibit center will be open for the public daily from Saturday through March 31 from 10 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock on week-days and from 3 until 6 on Sundays.

Marshall-Clinton Wedding Announced

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Marguerite

The last photographs taken in Lillian Clinton, daughter of Mrs. Mary Clinton of Brockton, Mass., to Pvt. Robert M. Marshall, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Marshall February 20 in Brockton

Pvt. Marshall enlisted last May and is now stationed at Camp Edwards, Mass.

0000000000 "Put Your Head in Gabriel's Hands



For Marine School

Miss Julia E. Hamblet will leave Northampton, Mass.

Hamblet of Arlington and the late Roy Coffman, Mrs. Nettie Tracey, Mr. Hamblet who was director of Mrs. Marion Bankhead, Mrs. Frank Research of Johns-Manville Corp. L. Hewitt, jr.: Mrs. William E. in New York. Miss Hamblet will re- Hewitt, Mrs. Fawn Munroe, Mrs. sign her position in the Bureau of Anna Cobourn, Miss Patt Byer, Mrs. Special Operations in the Office of Norma Reedy, Mrs. Elizabeth Lowd, War Information to enter service.

Miss Hamblet attended Hartridge School in Plainfield, N. J., and is a graduate of Vassar College where she majored in economics. Her brother, Lt. Newman Hamblet, U. S. N. R., who is stationed at the Marine Corps Air Station at Cherry Point.

Miss Doris Schoen Weds Lt. B. V. Cade

announces the marriage of her many years, and members of the daughter, Miss Doris B. Schoen, to family are now in various parts of Lt. B. Vernon Cade, son of Mr. and the country doing their part in the Mrs. William B. Cade of Memphis, war effort. Mr. Warthen is with Mrs. Barker Home officiating.

Candlish, Mrs. Marguerite Reed, Having the distinction of being Mrs. Katherine Frost, Mrs. Elizathe first young woman in the coun- beth Hucks, Miss Lorene Rickentry to be sworn in as a Marine Corps baugh, Miss Kathryn Lydell, Mrs. Women's Reserve officer candidate. William Barnes, Mrs. Marion Leimbach, Mrs. Ida L. Fitzgerald, Mrs. next week to start training at Hugh Thompson, Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. Louis Fine, Miss Peggy She is the daughter of Mrs. A. M. Mitchell, Mrs. Lloyd Fitzgerald, Mrs. with the Navy Department. The Rev. Ralph D. Smith and Mrs. their home in Woodside in several accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Garland Wolfe of Silver Spring to Winter Mrs. Robert Spindler, Mrs. William Thorne and Mrs. Alfred Ray.

Clifton

Kramer.

Mrs. A. Kyle Goodman, accomfor Del Ray Beach, Fla., where they Pvt. Bob Houston, United States artillery, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Medical Corps, arrived Wednesday Jacobson, former Takoma Park resi- in Silver Spring from Florida to N. C., will be here for a few days dents. Mr. Jacobson is in Florida visit Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. with the War Department. Before Mitchell and their daughter, Miss returning home in about a month Mary Ann Mitchell. He plans to the Goodmans plan to spend some leave this week end for a short stay time in Palm Beach and Miami. at his home in Deerfield, Mass.

Mrs. Paul

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald H. Warthen Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Mehring are have leased their home in Ken-Mrs. William Frederick Schoen sington, where they resided for home in Silver Spring from Chicago where they spent a week.

mother, Mrs. Fawn Munroe of Wood-

the ceremony taking place February the Federal Public Works Agency Mrs. W. L. Barker, wife of Col 15 in the Francis Asbury Methodist in Baltimore and Mrs. Warthen and Barker, U. S. A., has returned from Church, with the Rev. Robin Gould three of their children, Miss Mary Richmond, where she was the guest Bradley Warthen, Donald and Re- of friends for a week,

ilies and South America. The entire side, for the past several months. collection is of historic interest and Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Barrett a great contribution to the modern and their children, Mary Lou, Paart of photography. tricia, Noreen, Jean, Edward and James, former residents of La Grange, Ill., are now in residence in Armand E. Reiser Burnt Mills Hills. Mr. Barrett is **Enters Air Forces**

Mr. Armand Edouard Reiser, son Smith are expected to return to of Mrs. Jane C. Reiser of Arlington, left Wednesday for Miami to report days from Florida, where they have for flying training in the Army Air been for about two weeks. They Forces.

Mr. Reiser, who was a student in the school of foreign service of Park, where they were guests of Georgetown University, was the Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Heizer, and will third son of Mrs. Reiser to enter also visit several other places be- military service, Lt. Frank Reiser panied by her sons, Charles and fore their return. The Wolfes plan being with the Naval Air Corps and Lawrence, left during the past week to remain in the South until April. Lt. Raymond Reiser with the field

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cherish so. Gabriel, known for personalized coiffuring. PERMANENTS

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Magic Touch that gives your plainest suit or coat a wonderful look of ele-

gance this spring. And imagine finding magnificent, natural mink at such

a price! Don't waste a minute-have a scarf made of as many skins as you

wish.

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Our adventuresome shoe . . . hailed by New York's Fashion critics as the shoe of the year ... and justly so. It has the disarmingly young and feminine look that properly complements your suits and spring prints. Sizes to 10-AAAA to C.







Many Delegates To Music Parley Will Be Feted

D-4

Sessions Here Will Attract Wide Interest (Continued From Page D-1.)

the well known composer-pianist Mary Howe-will entertain the members of the publicity committee for the Woman's Committee at supper Wednesday evening, following a discussion of plans for the conference. This very small and informal party will be held in her charming old home on H street.

Delegates to the conference. who so far have accepted, will come not only from 13 of the larger cities in this country, but from the Woman's Committee of the Toronto Symphony also. The Attache of the Canadian Legation and Mrs. George Magann will be hosts to Mrs. Edmund Boyd and Mrs. Roy Whiteman of Toronto who will represent their committee. Mr. and Mrs. Magann have one of the charming old abodes in Georgetown where they will entertain their guests

Mits. Harry Cootes will have as her guests Mrs. Samuel Ferebee and Mrs. E. Ruffin Jones, jr., who will be delegates from the Norfolk Orchestra, and Mrs. Telfer MacArthur of Chicago, Miss Frances Wister of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Clifford W. Gavlord who is an alternate from the St. Louis Orchestra will stay at the Statler Hotel.

Mrs. Arthur Lehman is a member of the Governing Board of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and will be the delegate from its Woman's Committee, and others on the list are Mrs. G. L. Mathewson of Buffalo, Mrs. Henry Hunt Clark of Cleveland, Mrs. Arthur Maxson Smith of Detroit, and Mrs. Charles Latham will come from Indianapolis and probably will combine the business of Symphony Orchestras with a short visit with her son Corpl. Charles Latham who is with the Army near Washington. Mrs Latham will be accompanied by Mrs. Silvester Johnson, and other delegates from Philadelphia with Miss Wister will be Mrs. William Woodward Arnett and Mrs. Samuel Goodman.

Mrs. John Hoelzel is Pittsburgh's delegate, and Miss Ruth Allen Mc-Creery will come from Seattle. St. Louis is sending Mrs. L. B. Faust and Mrs. William Dee Becker as delegates with Mrs. Gaylord as an alternate, and from Rochester, N.Y. will come Mrs. Robert Ranlet, and from Youngstown, Ohio, Mrs. Oscar of Phi Mu Sorority. F. Gayton.

The National Symphony Orches-Byrnes and Mrs. Peter Belin with Washington as a mechanical en-Mrs. Carl A. Droop and Mrs. Charles W. Fairfax as alternates.

hostess this evening following the and is affiliated with Triangle, Phi lin Hofheimer, II, for two weeks, afternoon concert today of the or- Tau Sigma and Pi Mu Epsilon Fra- Mrs. Lester Kanner of Long Island afternoon concert today of the orchestra her guest of honor being ternities. Evelyn Swarthout, pianist, who will be the soloist at the concert. The pianist is the wife of the manager of the orchestra, Mr. J. P. Haves. and she will share honors with Miss and Mrs. W E. Unzicker announce Ulric Cole of New York, who is here the engagement of their daughter, for the concert when her divertise- Miss Peggy Lou Unzicker, to Cadet ments for piano and orchestra will be a part of the program.

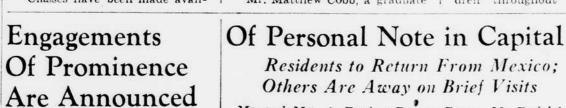
Children's Center Here Opens Doors To Assist Adults

Have you thought of taking up some sort of art work as a means of relieving the pressure or nerves that wartime produces? In past years the arts have been the first to suffer from an upset in economic and social routine, and yet the philosophers and intellectual giants of ancient times proved that the greatest of cures for nerve strain was giving the hands something to do. Economy is the first thought in time of war, and curtailment of work in the arts and crafts followed immediately in England upon the outbreak of hostilities. It soon was evident, however, that such curtailment was a mistake, and art centers were reestablished for the creative work of children whose nerves had

been shattered by wartime experiences. Handwork was recognized as the most effective means of relieving the tension.

In Washington the Children's Art Center has opened its doors and facilities to the men and women now working here in the war effort in order that they, too, might find relief from the high tension and pressure of their work by engaging in some of the arts and crafts.

Mrs. Elliott, wife of Maj. William Elliott, U. S. A., and Mrs. Price, wife of Lt. Malcolm Price, U.S.N., are among the gifted who are occupying their time with creating colorful pictures and thus keeping down their war nerves. Classes have been made avail-



wood cuts.

month.

Brides-Elect Again Are Favoring June For Weddings

(Continued From Page D-1.) versity, where she was a member

Mr. Borcher is employed by the turned from Atlantic City where tra's delegates are Mrs. Eugene Naval Ordnance Laboratory in they spent the week end and over

the Washington's birthday holiday. gineer. He received his B. S. degree visiting her son-in-law and daugh-Mrs. William Illch is in Nortolk Mrs. George Hewitt Myers will be trom the University of Wisconsin, ter, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Frank-



War Workers Are Offered Creative Art Courses

To Soothe Nerves Jangled by Living Strains

MRS. MALCOLM PRICE AND MRS. WILLIAM ELLIOTT.

Shown keeping down their war nerves by painting at the Children's Art Center, which now -Harris-Ewing Photo. is permitting adults to use its facilities.

able Monday, Tuesday, Wednes- | of the Boston Museum School, is the instructor in the painting day and Friday evenings for which the instructors give their class and for the ceramics Mr. time and the only charge is for John Butler is in charge.

the materials. In ceramics and Students start their work at 7 modeling, as well as painting, o'clock and originally were exclasses are well organized with pected to stop at 9, but they beonly a few vacancies left. For came so interested that they frethe print-making classes Mr. quently work through until after James Wells of Howard Univer-10 c'clock.

sity, who is well known in the Mrs. Cornelia Yuditsky, who is field of lithography and wood endirector of the center, also has graving, has offered Monday evecharge of the children's class through the day. The center nings for classes in any of these fields, including etching and the will continue to hold exhibitions carving in linoleum as well as of children's work, having already shown exhibits from chil-Mr. Matthew Cobb, a graduate dren throughout the Western

Hemisphere. Through the present season there have been exhibitions of the work of children from five countries disorganized by war, including China, Poland, Spain, France and England, the latter group having been loaned by the Friends Service Committee.

The center has not curtailed its free classes for children from the age of 4 in which stress is laid on imagination and individual initiative. These classes are held weekday afternoons and a special class is held for children Saturday morning from 10 to 12 o'clock.

Anne Parker To Be Married To Comdr. Cash Mr. and Mrs. A. Dunbar Rosen- Barre. Mr. Rudolph will join them

Wedding Expected To Take Place In the Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Revness of Mrs. Edwin Pearson Parker an-Westport, Conn., left Thursday to nounces the engagement of her take up their residence in Elkhart, daughter, Miss Anne MacRae Parker, to Lt. Comdr. William Vaughan

Mr. and Mrs. George Marks are Cash, U. S. N. R. Miss Parker is of reservations. the daughter of the late Mr. Edwin Another visitor to New York is Pearson Parker of this city. Comdr. Cash, a former professor

Miss Faith E. Wolf is in Chicago visiting her mother, Mrs. Jeanette setts Institute of Technology, is the The marriage of Miss Marian of architecture at the Massachu- Corpl. Strieby Wed R. Wolf, who will be graduated son of the late Mrs. Emma Triepel. Thursday from the Television Instialso a native of Washington and one of the founders of the League

Several Dances Are Planned by **State Societies** Hunt, in Arlington, before going to

North Carolina Democratic Club Event March 13

Miss Martha Hunt, went to Fort Washington Wednesday to attend The annual dance and banquet of the North Carolina Democratic Club Adjutant General's School, at which Mrs. Reese of Arlington announce the graduation ceremonies of the Lt. Hunt received his officer's bars. evening of March 13 at the Statler Hotel, when guests of honor will include Senator Josiah W. Bailey, Virginia L. Kendall Senator Robert R. Reynolds, Representative Herbert C. Bonner, Repre- To Wed in Summer sentative John H. Kerr, Represent- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hart Kenative Graham A. Barden, Represent-

ative Harold D. Cooley, Represent- gagement of their daughter, Miss ative John H. Folger, Representa- Virginia Lee Kendall, to Aviation tive Carl T. Durham, Representative Cadet Raymond F. Martin, U. S. N. J. Bayard Clark, Representative Wil- R. ert L. Doughton, Representative of Peru, Ill. Cameron Morrison, Representative The wedding will take place in ative Zebulon Weaver. Wives of Martin complete his course of members of the Senate and House of training at Pensacola, Fla. Representatives who are in Washington will accompany them, and

Miss Frances Folger will be among the entertainers.

Georgians to Dance Saturday Evening

A pre-St. Patrick's Day dance will be given Saturday evening by the Georgia State Society in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel. with Mr. Thomas Camp, president of the Society, and Mrs. Camp heading the receiving line at the reception of guests, which will begin at 9:30 o'clock.

Others in the line will include Mrs. Cecil Hardy, Mrs. Robert Ramspeck. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mann, Maj. and Mrs. R. C. Ellis and Lt. Clark Cole. Capt. Warner Hall is chairman of the Floor Committee for the ball.

New Jersevites

To Give Reception The New Jersey State Society will hold a reception and dance for the New Jersey congressional delegation Friday evening at Pierce Hall at Sixteenth and Harvard streets from 9 o'clock until 12. All those from New Jersey now in Washington are invited to attend as well as their friends and men and women in the armed forces.

Mr. Willis M. Gault, violinist, will play during the dance intermission. Pierce Hall is easily reached by the Sixteenth street buses and the

Mount Pleasant and Fourteenth street streetcars. The dance is informal. Mr. William J. Fleming. president of the society, is in charge

Marian E. Lester,

mother.

friends.

Elaine Lester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lester, to Corpl. Ralph L. Strieby, U. S. A., son of Mrs. Mary E. Strieby and the late Mr. Frederick W. Strieby, took place February 13 at the home of the bridegroom's

savings.

Lt. John G. Hunt Jeanne Reese Visiting Parents Is Engaged to Lt. John G. Hunt, A. G. D., A. U. S. **Ensign Miller** is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W.

> Wedding Scheduled To Take Place on Saturday, March 27

Lt. Col. Franklin W. Reese and the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jeanne Elizabeth Reese, to Ensign Felix Grundy Miller, jr., U. S. N. R., of Washington Miss Reese attended Shenandoah

Conservatory of Music and the College of Hampton Roads. dall of this city announce the en-

Ensign Miller is the son of Mr. Felix Grundy Miller, sr., of Chattanooga, Tenn. Prior to his entry Cadet Martin is the son of into the Navy, he was graduated liam O. Burgin, Representative Rob- Mr. and Mrs. Matthew E. Martin from Sewanee Military Academy and the University of Virginia. He

is affiliated with Alpha Tau Omega Alfred L. Bulwinkle and Represent- the early summer, when Cadet Fraternity,

visit a sister in Pottsville, Pa. He

will then return to Fort Washington,

Mr. and Mrs. Hunt and daughter

where he is stationed.

The wedding will take place Saturday, March 27.



SOCIETY.

Virginia L. Bennett, H. S. Brock to Wed

Bridgeville, Del. and Philadelphia and at present is attending Officers' announce the engagement of their Candidate School at Fort Benning. daughter, Miss Virginia Lee Ben- Ga. Washington and Philadelphia, son ding. of Mrs. M. W. Brock of Calvert Hills, Md.

The wedding will take place May Miss Jean Coulter 15 in Philadelphia.

Tunnells Hosts

Senator James M. Tunnell of Delaware and Mrs. 'Tunnell have as their guest Mrs. Anna R. Dukes of Bethany Beach, Del., who will be with them for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Tunnell, jr., and their son John, who has been with Senator and Mrs. Tunnell for the past week, have returned to their home in Georgetown, Del.

The wedding will take place May 1. The Assistant Treasurer of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation Philip W. Tawes, son of State Controller and Mrs. J. Millard Tawes of

Annapolis and Crisfield, Md. Miss Unzicker, formerly of Houston, Tex., is attending Holton-Arms. Cadet Tawes attended the University of Maryland, where he was a Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bennett of member of Theta Chi Fraternity.

nett, to Mr. Herbert S. Brock of No date has been set for the wed-

Bride in Alabama

The wedding took place February 17 in Mobile, Ala., and the bride and bridegroom will make their home in

Lt. Maddox is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred N. Maddox of Omaha, Nebr

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin E. Lewis are is the guest of her mother, Mrs. G. making their home at 5019 Six-Joseph Sworzyn. teenth street. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schloss are

Residents to Return From Mexico;

Others Are Away on Brief Visits

thal and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Young here during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney H. Reizen- Sycle, in Chevy Chase.

stein left yesterday for a stay of two

Mr. Rudolph H. Behrend, his sis-

ter, Mrs. Laura Heidensfeld, and

nephew, Mr. Alan David, have re-

weeks at Miami Beach.

Palm Beach for a visit.

Mrs. Morton Goldstrom.

mother, Mrs. Flora May

Wednesday afternoon.

Richmond, Fla

Mass

Mrs. Norman Fischer is in Rich-

Miss Jane Simon of Penn Hall

mond over the week end visiting her

will return this week from Mexico Mrs. Lawrence Sycle of Richmond

Ind.

in New York.

tute of Chicago.

Mrs. Herbert Sommers.

where they have been visiting for a is the guest of her son and daugh

The wedding will take place in the spring. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gerwirz back from a trip south where they have returned from New York, visited their son and daughter-inwhere they were at the Savoy-Plaza. law, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Schloss, and have as their guest for the week in Jacksonville. They also were at end Mrs. Herman Mason of Fall

ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis

River, Mass. Mrs. Edward Kohner returned Fri-Mrs. Harold Singer, who spent the day from Baltimore, where she was past week with her husband. Capt. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Smythe of the guest for a week of her cousin, Singer, at Richmond, returned to Takoma Park, Md., announce the her home Wednesday.

> Pattersons (Continued From Page D-1.)

Junior College spent the past week end here with her mother, Mrs. tractive prizes for the officers holding the lucky door tickets. Morris Simon, to be with her brother, Mr. Louis Simon, U. S. N., who Miss Edith Wright, daughter returned Tuesday to his station at of Mrs. J. Butler Wright and the late United States Ambassador Lt. Julius Goldstein will join Mrs. to Cuba, heads the Junior Com-Goldstein here this week end for the mittee for the dances, and Miss wedding of her sister, Miss Ruth Emily Davis is co-chairman, Nordlinger Behrend, and Maj. C. They were on hand last night Haskell Small, which will take place and among other members of the Mrs. Sydney Lewis, who has been committee present were Mrs. visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dewey, Mrs. Eugene Carusi, Nat Aaronson, for several weeks, Miss Maisie Howard, Miss Margot has joined Mr. Lewis in Cambridge, Finletter, Miss Marie Jorolemon, Mrs. Creighton Churchill, Count-Mrs. Hyman Small has as her ess de Baillet-Latour and Mrs. guest her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Rudolph, and daughter of Wilkes-Harold M. Kiesel.

Stevens-Gustafson Wedding in Atlanta

of American Pen Women.

Is Announced

marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Arthur L. Gustafson, to Capt. John W. Stevens, U. S. M. C. The mar-

riage took place in Atlanta, Ga. January 12. Capt. Stevens is the son of Mr. John C. Stevens of Takoma Park and the late Mrs. Stevens. Capt. and Mrs. Stevens will make their home at the Marine Corps Air Station at Cherry Point, N. C.

Maria Kramer's TODY ROOM MAL HALLET for Dinner and Supper Dancing ROOSEVELT HOTEL

16th & V Streets N.W.

FINAL DAYS: All Remaining WM. ROSENDORF FUR COATS 1/3 TO 1/2 OFF!

For the rest of this winter and for fuelrationed winters to come, you need a warm, durable Wm. Rosendorf Fur Coat. Buy that coat now and you'll save up to half off.

Northern Seal Coats	
Black Persian Paw Coats	
Sable-dyed Muskrat Coats	\$ 15
Choice Black Persian Lamb	\$28

Speaking of Spring . . . FUR SCARFS & JACKETS

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Jumbo Mink dyed Kolinsky Skins	\$12.0
Choice Natural Mink Skins	\$15.0
Lynx Cat Jackets	\$125.0

All Prices Federal Tax Extra

Your Wardrobe Is Incomplete Unless it Has a Fine

FUR SCARF

Natural and Blended Baum Marten \$75 to \$110 Natural Wild and Ranch Mink \$18.50 to \$35 Natural and Blended Hudson Bay Sables \$75 to \$150 prices per skin

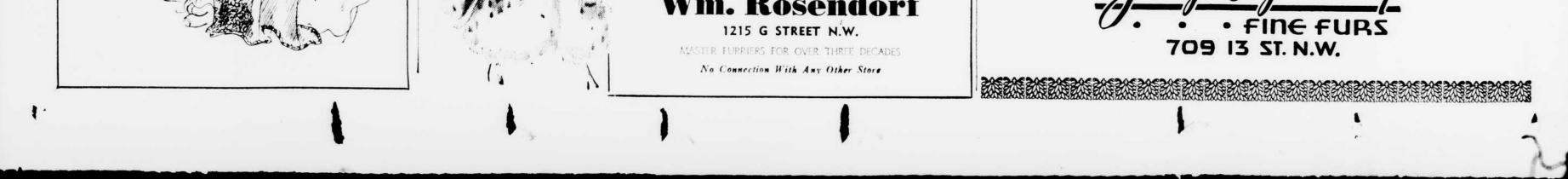
Cobrech Sheer Beauty . . : : Bridal Ensemble Gossamer sheer gown and robe for the loveliest days of her life. A perfect trousseau ensemble for the March brid Simply lush with exquisite lace. In opal, blue and pink

The gown \$5.95 The robe \$\$.95 Lingerie-Main Fl

Maj. Charles S. Coulter, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Coulter announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jean Coulter, to Lt. Alfred W. Maddox. U. S. A.

that city. He is stationed at Brooklev Field

Of Lt. Maddox



THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 28, 1943.

SOCIETY.

Virginia Couple Wed Yesterday In Warrenton

Mary Bartenstein. Rev. Faulkner, Jr., United in Marriage

The marriage of Miss Mary Hampton Bartenstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartenstein of Warrenton, to the Rev. Thomas Green Faulkner, jr., of Manassas, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Green Faulkner of Blackstone, Va., took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Warrenton Presbyterian Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thomas G. Faulkner, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, assisted by the Right Rev. F. D. Goodwin, Bishop Coadjutor of the Diocese of Virginia, and the Rev. Thomas MacLean, pastor of the Warrenton Presbyterian Church

Mrs. D. P. Wood, jr., organist of the church, and Mrs. Keith Lyons, assistant organist, played the wedding music and Mrs. Paul Arrington sang. The church was decorated with evergreens and candles for the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father. the bride wore a gown of ivory satin with a long veil of illusion fastened with a crown of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Eugenia Vance of Staunton. Va., cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor, wearing a gown of light blue marquisette. Her headdress was a bandeau of spring flowers and the flowers in her bouquet were similar. Miss Virginia Hughes of Warrenton, Va., was the bride's other attendant. Her gown was of pale yellow marquisette and her headdress and bouquet were of spring flowers.

The bridegroom had his brother, Mr. Donald T. Faulkner of Blackstone, as his best man, and the ushers were Mr. Paul J. Arrington of Manassas and Mr. John Hume Bartenstein, Mr. Fred Bartenstein, r., and Mr. Robert M. Eartenstein, brothers of the bridegroom.

A reception for the wedding guests was held after the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother. Members of the bridegroom's former charges at Rapidan, Mitchell, Raccoon Ford and Brandy, Va., were Victory Luncheon among the out-of-town guests at the ceremony

When the Rev. and Mrs. Faulkner left for their wedding trip the bride By Mrs. Daniel was wearing a suit of French blue will make their home in Manassas.

a member of the faculty of the Ben- Falls Church home. nett School in Manassas, Rev. Faulkner, who is rector of Trinity Church in Manassas, was graduated from the University of Virginia and K. L. Anderson, Mrs. Acorge But-terworth, Mrs. Madge Cooper, Mrs. the Virginia Episcopal Seminary. Edmund Flagg, Mrs. Harry Fellows, He is a former master at Woodberry Mrs. Edmund Gantt, Mrs. Martine Forest School. He is a member of Haertel, Mrs. J. L. Harrison, Mrs.



morale

route.

versity.

Parties Are Being Influenced By Increasing Ration Problems

Informality Mark of All Gatherings; Mrs. W. B. Mechling Given Farewell

Accepting the new food regula- Hotel, followed by bridge at her tions as a challenge to their culinary home on Cathedral avenue ability (even allowing for the cer- U. S. A., and Mrs. Brundage of tainty of their pedestrian guests' Country Club Hills, had as dinner appetites), Arlington hostesses dur- guests Tuesday Judge Roy O'Brien ing the past week went ahead with of River Forest, Ill.; Mr. Ned Henke of Chicago and Mr. Benjamin plans for the informal entertaining Waderlow of Detroit so necessary in keeping up wartime

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. Sparks of Clarendon and their house guest, Miss Constance Riddell of Herndon,

Several informal parties were have returned from Evanston, Ill. given in farewell to Mrs. W. B. where they visited Seaman (Second Mechling, wife of Comdr. W. B. Class) Douglas F. Sparks, who is in Mechling, U. S. N., who will make the radio school of the Naval Trainher home with her mother and her ing School at Northwestern Unisister in Santa Monica, Calif., for versity,

Miss Anne Cabell Noland, daughthe duration. Mrs. Mechling returned a week ago from Boston ter of Dr. and Mrs. Stacey Taylor where Comdr. Mechling is stationed Noland, left Wednesday to enter temporarily with the Naval Air the second term of her junior year Forces. She and her three children at Wellesley College. She will stop will motor to California, stopping in New York for a few days to with friends for several days at visit her aunt and uncle, Mr. and various points along the Southern Mrs. Edwin Martinet.

Mrs. J. A. Evans of Mount Ster-Mrs. Mechling, who was active in women's club work in ling. Ky., and Mrs. Merrill Rice of Louisa, Ky., are guests of Maj. E. E. Arlington, resigned last month as Adams, U. S. A., and Mrs. Adams an officer of the Waycroft Club. at Highland Halls.

Miss Frances Gernand, daughter Dr. and Mrs. Josephine M Kline, of Mr. and Mrs. William I. Gernand who were married February 19, will of Country Club Grove, has gone to return to Arlington Monday and Des Moines, Iowa, to enter the Ofwill make their home at 1124 North ficers' Candidate School of the Highland street. Mrs. Kline was WAACS. Miss Gernand, who man-Miss Mary Elizabeth Patton, daughaged her own traveling library in ter of Mr. C. E. Patton and the Arlington County before going to late Mrs. Patton of Fort Lyon, Colo. Daytona Beach, Fla., for basic train-Lt. Comdr. A. T. Noren, U. S. N. ing a few months ago, is a member and Mrs. Noren have as their week of the bar of the District of Columend guest Mrs. Noren's brother, Mr. bia. She is a graduate of Mount Clarence E. Stiles, chief specialist, Holyoke College and National Unifrom the Naval Training Station at Bainbridge, Md Mrs. Linton Smith of Charlottes-

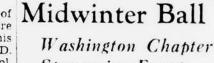
Mrs. Harold W. Gattly and two children who were guests for several ville is spending a few days in Arweeks of Lt. Col. Henry O. Swindler, lington before going to Fort Belvoir U. S. A., and Mrs. Swindler, at their to see her son, Corpl. Henry L. home on Arlington Ridge, have gone Smith. While here she is the guest to San Antonio, Tex., where they of her mother, Mrs. Jessie Lapham are making their home at 147 Ar- of Thrifton, her daughter, Miss Nina mour place, while Lt. Col. Gattly, Smith, and her sister, Miss Nina Lapham U.S.A., is on duty.

Mrs. William R. Wilkinson of Trinity College Mrs. Harold Von der Leith of Chicago is the guest of her daugh-ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. San Francisco, house guest of Capt. Benjamin Soule Gantz, U. S. N., and Mrs. Gantz, has returned to Arlington after a few days in New Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Bruin of Oakcrest in South Arlington are York. Many small parties have entertaining at their home this week Mrs. Bruin's mother, Mrs. D. Fulk of Salisbury, N. C.; Corpl. Frank Fulk, A. A. F., from Mitchell Field, and Mrs. Frank Fulk of Ra-

troit

Miss.



MRS. ROBERT EDWIN

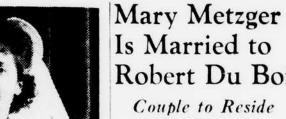
DU BOIS

-Hessler Photo.

For Friday Night

The class of 1944 and the Wash-Miss Lois A. Hendrick of North Arlington is the guest of friends in ington Alumnae Chapter of Trinity Detroit for a few weeks. College will sponsor the Trinity mid-As a birthday celebration for her winter ball which will be held Fridaughter, Mrs. Frank B. Bryan, jr., day evening at the Willard Hotel Mrs. Mildred C. Bryan entertained Miss Betty Bresnahan, daughter of 14 guests at dinner and bridge Col. and Mrs. Thomas Bresnahan of Tuesday at her home in North Washington, is chairman. Mrs. Wil-Arlington. liam Collins is chairman of the

and children. Walter Glynn and by Mrs. Nelson J. Post, Miss Mary M. ane Louise of North Arlington, left | Guerin and Mrs. Paul J. O'Donnel Saturday for Appleton, Wis., their | Working with Miss Bresnahan and former home, where Mr. Roehr has Miss Joan Conroy, class president, been transferred by the War Pro- are Miss Frances Niehoff, Miss Dorduction Board. Mrs. Charles T. Jesse has re- ger, Miss Kay Alberti, Miss Margaturned from Richmond where she ret Keller, Miss Mary Lou Dillmier, visited her niece, Mrs. Lawrence Miss Winnifred Edmunds, Miss Mary Greene, formerly of Arlington. Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Jones of Mary J. Hayden, Miss Pat Reynolds, South Arlington had as dinner Miss Jean Crane, Miss Anita Kentz guests Tuesday evening Lt. Paul and Miss Ann Forbes. Cronin, U. S. N., and Mrs. Cronin



Is Married to Robert Du Bois Couple to Reside

In Washington After March 10

The marriage of Miss Mary Evelyn Metzger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Vogeley Metzger, to Mr. Robert Edwin Du Bois took place early last evening in Grace Lutheran Church, where the Rev. Gerhard E. Lenski officiated at 6:30 o'clock.

Wearing a gown of white satin. the bride was escorted to the altar by her cousin, the Rev. Raymond Vogeley of Bethesda, and given by him in marriage. Her dress was made with a fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline, long sleeves and a full skirt with a long train. Her veil was of tulle and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

Miss Olive Ann Metzger of Philadelphia was maid of honor for her sister, wearing sage green faille with a headdress of green tulle and ribbon and carrying a muff with a corsage of sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Jesse L. Sternberger was the matron of honor and the other attendants were Miss Louise Day and Mrs. Richard J. Fox. They were dressed like the maid of honor, the muff of the matron of honor having a corsage of violets and the muffs of the other two having corsages of jonquils.

The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Hooker Du Bois of Marion, Ind., and is with the Bureau of Ships in the Navy Department. Mr. Verle Farrow was his best man and the ushers were Mr. E. Gerald Erickson and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Du Bois left for a wedding trip with the bride wearing a costume of gray with blue accessories. They will be at home here after March 10.





This fine rayon jerse tress is perfect fo spring and right thr In luggog and white, green an white, black and white and blue and white checks. Sizes 12 to 20 29.95



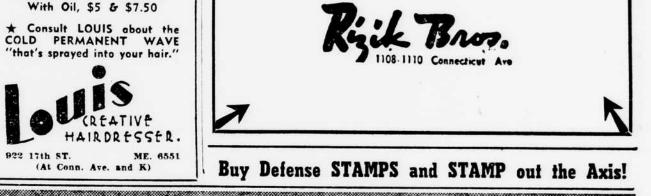
D-5



Plain, Fur-trimmed and Fine Fur Coats

drastically reduced for immediate disposal, each a spectacular value from our regular Rizik stocks.





FAULKNER, Jr.

Party Is Given

The bride is a graduate of Mary to her guests when she entertained Baldwin College and at present is at bridge luncheon Friday at her

Mrs. Daniel's guests were Mrs. A. L. Anderson, Mrs. Adrian Busick, Beta Theta Pi and Phi Beta Kappa E. P. Harrison, Mrs. F. W. Jones, Mrs. O. B. Livingston, Mrs. Bufu

Lane, Mrs. Felix Moore, Mrs. Noble

Moore, Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure, Mrs.

J. G. Sadtler, Mrs. G. L. Robert-

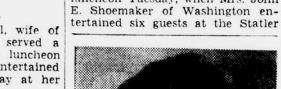
shaw, Mrs. Harold Spelman, Mrs.

Mary Wells, Mrs. Louis Woods, Mrs.





been given for her, including a luncheon Tuesday, when Mrs. John

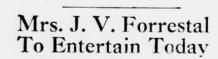




George L. Pigman, in Arlington Alumnae Giving

Sponsoring Event

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Roehr alumnae group and is being assisted othy Mahoney, Miss Peggy Buddin-Durkin, Miss Margaret Moran, Miss



Mrs. James V. Forrestal, wife of the Undersecretary of the Navy, will entertain at a reception this afternoon from 4 to 6 at the home of her cousin, Mrs. W. S. Corby, on Chevy Chase Circle, for the entrants in the "Make Your Room a Home" contest

Today marks the close of the competition, for which members of the American Institute of Decora- And Mr. Adams tors will be the judges. Mrs. Forrestal is chairman of the Contest Are Engaged Committee, and she and Mrs. Corby both have been active in war hospitality planning in Washington.

Cruikshank-Higgins Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. William Cruick- Randolph-Macon College in Lynchshank of Gaithersburg announce burg and Mr. Adams is a graduate the engagement of their daughter, of the Missouri School of Mines at Miss Dorothy Jane Cruikshank, to Mr. Walter M. Higgins, jr., U. S. N. R. of Rockville, son of Mr. Walter phia, where the couple will make M. Higgins of Philadelphia. their home

No date has been set for the wed- The wedding will take place early in March.

Frederick Wright, Mrs. Julia Parmalee, Miss Agnes Smith, Mrs. Denton Williams, Mrs. Willard Smith, Mrs. T. C. Uhler, Mrs. Herbert Coward, Mrs. Mattie Westenhaver and Mrs. Walter R. Granger. Miss Ruth Tenney

Col. and Mrs. Clesen H. Tenney announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Clarkson Tenney, to Mr. Washington Adams, jr.,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Washington Adams of Careyhurst Ranch, Careyhurst, Wyo. Miss Tenney was graduated from

MISS MARGARET M. DUNWORTH. A bride-elect, Miss Dunworth is the daughter of Mrs. Timothy W. Dunworth and the late Mr. Dunworth. Her engagement to Maj. Howard M. Buenzli, Army Air Force, is announced by her mother.

of Takoma Park, and Mrs. Cronin's sister, Miss Mary Shields of De-Capt. Barde Moves

Mr. Walter Kirby is spending a week with Maj. Frank Coyne, U. S. A., and Mrs. Coyne in Gulfport, South Arlington to 2916 North Second street in Lyon Park.

For Victory, Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps-

This Is the Year to Think About Next Year



Most prized possession in her wardrobe A SAKS QUALITY FUR

* Investment in Beauty, Warmth and Serviceability for years * There's a Grand Collection of Smart New Models now shown * As always-Saks prices are commensurate with real value

* You may buy on the "will call" plan-and take months to pay



Black and Navy Rayon Crepes With Fluffy Soft Blue Laces

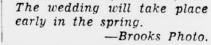
39.95

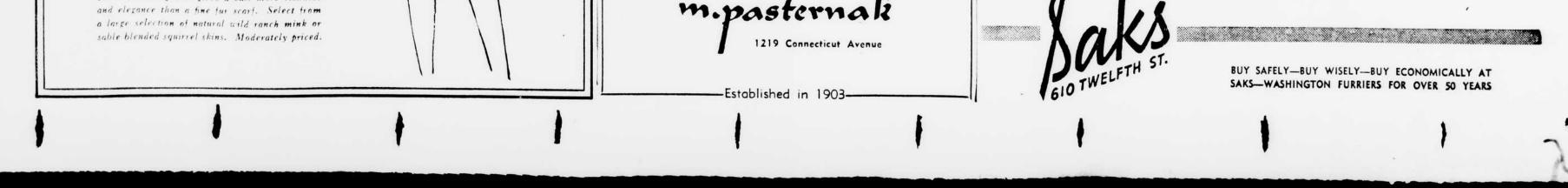
Stunning flatterers; they have that beguiling feminine look that attracts the roving masculine eye. Fresh as Spring, lavished with lace. Figure slim dresses with a stay-smart look your practical sense will approve of.

Jean Matou CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M Store Hours 9:30 A.M. to 6:30 P.M. A Fine Men's Tailor Made these suits expressly for us! We must give credit where credit is due. A tailored suit is at its best when made by a men's tailor. And these superb suits are the finest examples of the suitmakers' art. 100% wool men's wear flonnel single-button jacket fits perfectly. White chalk stripes on Black or Navy. Sizes 12 to 18. No more after these are gone. special 35.00 Fur Complements:

There's nothing that gives a suit more richness

Maj. Buenzli is the son of Mrs. Buenzli and the late Mr. August J. Buenli of Madison, Wis. early in the spring.





THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 28, 1943.

SOCIETY.

Miss Cheavens

In Wilmington

Of C. T. Johnson;

of Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Johnson

of this city, yesterday afternoon at

4:30 o'clock in the Westminster

Presbyterian Church in Wilmington,

with the Rev. Dr. John W. Christie

Mr. John Thoms, organist of the

church, gave a recital before the

To Reside Here

Becomes Bride

Is Married

officiating.

music.

Miss Mildred Hanby and Miss Anni Phillips, both of Wilmington; Mis Ann Harrison of New York City and Miss Pauline Bunting of Newark Del

Mr. Johnson had his father as his best man and serving as ushers were Mr. James Marsden and Mr. Net Krouskop of Washington and Mr Thomas Buchanan and Mr. Richare Tybout of Wilmington.

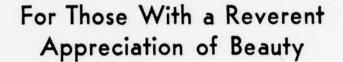
A reception for the immediate families and the bridal party was Miss Margaret Elisabeth Cheavheld at the home of the bride's par-

ens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilents after the ceremony. liam E. Cheavens of Wawaset Park, Following a trip to North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson wil Wilmington, Del., became the bride of Mr. Charles Taylor Johnson, son make their home in Bethesda.

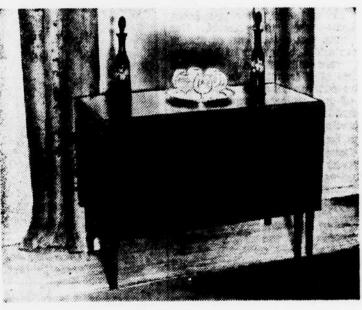
> WHEATGERM The tasty, nut like vitality food, rich in Vitamins A, B, E and G. Use as cereal or in your

ceremony and played the wedding baking. 1 lb., 35c; 3 lbs., \$1.00 The bride was given in marriage

by her father and had Miss Elaine The Vita Health Food Co. Biesterfeld of Wilmington as her 3040 14th St. N.W. 619 12th St. N.W. maid of honor. Bridesmaids were



Gathered here under one roof are the finest handmade reproductions of the choicest masterpieces wrought by Chippendale, Hepplewhite, Sheraton, Phyfe . . . the unsurpassed furniture craftsmen of all time. There is nothing finer in furniture than a Biggs authentic copy of an 18th Century original.



DROP LEAF DINING TABLE. The original was handmade years ago-handmade, too, is this Biggs reproduction of a fine Southern antique. If you're planning your home piece by piece, you'll discover in future years many other uses for this gem of Hepplewhite design. 42"x60"_____\$88 48"x71" _____\$115



Washingtonians **Among Southern** Maryland Guests

D-6

Mr. and Mrs. Helms And Family at Clements for Week

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Feb. 27 .-Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Helms and family of Washington have arrived to spend next week as the guests of Mrs. Helms' mother, Mrs. Lottie M. Alvey, at Clements.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bernard Abell of Clements will entertain at dinner tomorrow Mr. Hugh Marshall of Montgomery, Ala.; Miss Reginia Abell, Miss Jannette Abell and Mr. and Mrs. Roach Clark of Ridge.

Mrs. Johnson Mattingly of Morganza entertained Tuesday at luncheon and bridge.

Mrs. Edward Lee VanWert is spending the remainder of the winter in Washington with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Jacobs

Corpl. Henry Fowler, U. S. A., is spending this week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fowler, in Mechanicsville

Mrs. T. B. Symons of College Park is spending this week with her sonin-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. La Roach Jenkins

Mrs. Thomas A. McKay entertained Thursday at a luncheon followed by cards at Arlington, Breton Bat

Mr. and Mrs. A. Byrd Gibson of Prince Frederick are spending a week in Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer O. Bowen of Huntington are spending the winter at Punts Gorda, Fla

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Gott of Prince Frederick have with them for two weeks Mrs. Oliver Parsons of Wickford, R. I., and Miss Elsie Mae Merryman of Washington.

Judge and Mrs. John B. Gray of Prince Frederick arrived home today after spending a month visiting Mrs. Gray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Truan, in Avon Park, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Morehead and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mingoia, who have been spending the week in New York, returned today

Miss Mary Emily Mitchell returned to her home at La Plata today after spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Rudolph Schmick, in Washing- Miss Mary Farrell

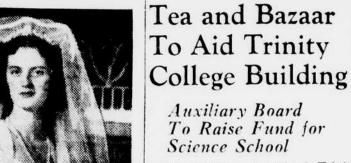
Pvt. Lloyd Hance, U. S. A., is Weds Lt. Loveless spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Washington At Albuquerque O. Hance, at Port Republic,

Mrs. Hattie G. Shepard of Prince Frederick is spending her vacation marriage of Miss Mary Lucine Farin New York City.

son is spending a month with her to Lt. Richard Vincent Loveless. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Gibson of Huntington

ton is spending a week with Mrs. David A. Harkness at Mutual. Albuquerque, N. Mex.

after spending the past fortnight in only attendant and Lt. Frank Man-| Miss Gay Frederick, Miss Barbara Washington with friends. tak served as hest man



MRS. MAC ASBILL, Jr.

San Diego, Calif. She formerly

was Miss Jane Winchester,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Henry McComas Winchester

of Wilmington, Del. Lt. Asbill,

U. S. M. C., is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Mac Asbill of this

city. Lt. and Mrs. Asbill are

residing at La Jolla Beach.

-Maxwell Photo, San Diego.

Calif.

Her wedding took place in

Auxiliary Board To Raise Fund for Science School

The Auxiliary Board of Trinity College has taken steps to fulfill its pledge of \$10,000 toward the expenses and upkeep of the new Science Building. To this end a tea, bazaar and card party is planned for May Day through which the board will raise a part of this fund. The change in the attitude of the students toward scholastic and scientific training made the new building necessary. It is one of the finest of any college with every modern equipment for fitting students for technical and scientific posts in Government agencies or in industrial plants engaged in turning out war supplies.

Plans for the benefit were made at a recent meeting of the Auxiliary Board, the meeting being followed by tea which was served by the students at Trinity.

Mrs. James E. Colliflower is president of the auxiliary and has appointed the members of the committee to assist her, including Mrs. James T. Hartnett, patroness; Mrs. Henry I. Quinn, reservations; Mrs. Dolan Donohoe, table prizes; Mrs. Clarence Lee, arrangements; Mrs. James G. Haskell, opportunity; Mrs. George Barse, surprises; Mrs. Joseph Hanley, cake; Mrs. Maurice Doran, candy: Mrs. John Victory, printing; Mrs. John J. Noonan, publicity, and Mrs. Peter J. McGovern, reception.

Teen-Age Group In Falls Church **Enjoys** Parties

Although many Falls Church high school boys were busy early in the week directing crowds at the ration offices at the schools, and the girls were assisting their mothers in Red Cross work, plane spotting, air warden office duty and other regularly scheduled defense activities, a large number of parties were enjoyed by the teen-age group during he ration holidays.

Among the large affairs was the dance Tuesday evening at which Mr. Neil Stark entertained at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stark. The boys at the party were all members of The Club, a social group which has been organized among Falls Church boys attending

Announcement is made of the Western High School in Washingrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray- ton or Jefferson High School in Falls Miss Margaret B, Gibson of Tow- mond R. Farrell of Chevy Chase, Church.

Guests at the dance, which was Army Air Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. followed by a buffet supper, were John P. Loveless of this city, the Miss Amy Cantwell, Miss Barbara Miss Virginia Norfolk of Washing- ceremony taking place February 3 Brown, Miss Irene Chewning, Miss Department. in the post chapel at Kirtland Field, Jane Moran, Miss Kitty Rohman, Miss Jane Hollard, Miss Mary Jean-Miss Irene Monroe returned today Mrs. John Bertram was the bride's ette Myers, Miss Harriet Thomas,

Brink Miss Shirle

To J. E. Jenkins The Bride-Elect Is Daughter of Head Of La Plata Schools The Superintendent of schools

and Mrs. F. Bernard Gwynn of La Plata, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elinor Virginia Gwynn, to Mr. Joseph Elmer Jenkins of Mechanicsville, Md.

Elinor V. Gwynn

Will Be Married

Miss Gwynn is a graduate of La Plata High School, and attended Temple Secretarial School here. She is now employed by the Navy Department in Washington.

Johns Hopkins University, and is now associated with the National Defense Research Committee at the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh

the early summer.

Over the Week End At Sandy Spring

SANDY SPRING, Feb. 27 .- Miss Elizabeth McCulloch and her moth-

er, Mrs. J. E. McCulloch of Lurelake Farm, are entertaining as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Waitman Given of Cleveland and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Keyes of Annapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Given were hosts at dinner Friday at the Mayflower in Washington in honor of Mrs. McCulloch and Miss McCulloch.

ing a furlough at his home in Sandy

Rochet R. Sydnor And Ensign Blair Will Be Married

Rochet Raine Sydnor to Ensign Thom Williamson Blair, U. S. N. R., son of Comdr. and Mrs. Roswell

Blair of Annapolis. Comdr. Blair spent three tours of duty at the Navy Department in this city during which time Ensign Blair attended school at St. Albans. He is a graduate of the

Capt. C. S. Betz, A. U. S., and Mrs.

luncheon given yesterday at the University of Virginia. Miss Sydnor is a student a ther 'Tapia who is visiting in the Lynchburg College.

Hosts at Dinner

try last Saturday.

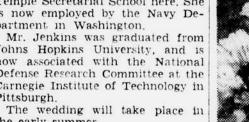
MRS. RICHARD LAMBERT PARKIN. A recent bride, Mrs. Parkin, formerly was Miss Patricia G. Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Stuart Phelps Johnson. -Casson Photo.

Ambassador Host To Father Tapia

The Bolivian Ambassador and Senora de Guachalla were hosts at Bolivian Embassy in honor of Fa-

United States as a guest of the State

Father Tapia arrived in this coun-



McCullochs Hosts

MRS. STEPHEN B. ELKINS,

the former Miss Isabel Devereux, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Devereux of Phil-

Ensign in Florida



Dine at Ivy Terrace Homemade desserts and hot breads, fresh vegetables — savory entrees! 12:30 to 8:30 P.M. 90°_\$1.00_\$1.50

TERRACE

Mrs. Walters spent the last week

Night Club last Saturday.

end in New York City. Maj. Walters is stationed in Washington. Mrs. Adrian L. Brunett entertained the Rockville Minerva Club on Tuesday and Miss Catherine Smith was hostess to the Saturday

III.

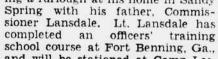
the scene of the wedding of

St. Matthew's Cathedral was

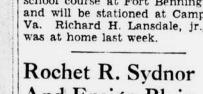
Ensign Bruce L. Barfield, U. S. N R., and Mrs. Barfield of Highland Hall have gone to St. Augustine, Fla

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Adkisson Sydnor of Lynchburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss

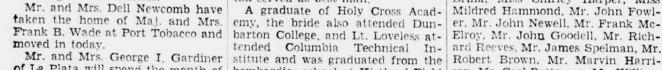
adelphia. The bride is the niece of Mrs. Mason Gulick, with whom she made her Lt. Thomas F. Lansdale is spendhome in Washington for several years. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Kenna Elkins.



and will be stationed at Camp Lee, Va. Richard H. Lansdale, jr., also



Rockville Notes ROCKVILLE, Md., February 27.-Maj. Fairfax Walkers, U. S. A., and



March at Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

Rosaleen Pifer Engaged to Wed Lt. W. T. Booth

Mrs. Annie M. Pifer of Silver Spring, announces the engagement of her granddaughter, Miss Rosaleen Pifer to Lt. William T. Booth, Army Air Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Wilson Booth of Salisbury, Md. Miss Pifer is the daughter of Mr. Bernard C. Pifer and Mrs. Rose A. Pifer of Washington and is a student at the University of Maryland, where she is a member of Kappa Delta and Pi Delta Epsilon.

Lt. Booth is a graduate of the University of Maryland and a member of Phi Delta Theta. He is now stationed at Tucson, Ariz.

Visit in Clarendon

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad J. Alexander of Summit, N. J., were guests of Mr. Alexander's sister and brother-inlaw, Lt. Edward G. Bernard, U. S. N. R., and Mrs. Bernard, at their home in Clarendon. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander also spent a few days with Associate Justice and Mrs. William O. Douglas at their home in Silver Spring.



Just arrived! Checkmates for Spring . . . perfectly tailored suit-coat and matching topper . . . with well - fitting solid shade skirt . . . black and white or brown and white.

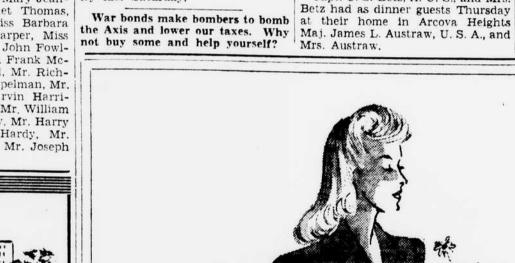
tended Columbia Technical In- ard Reeves, Mr. James Spelman, Mr. of La Plata will spend the month of bombardier school at Kirtland Field son, Mr. Carl Patterson, Mr. William with the rank of master bombardier. Pryor, Mr. Frank Finney, Mr. Harry He now is attending the gunnery French, Mr. William Hardy, Mr. school at Las Vegas, Nev., where Kenneth Pergande and Mr. Joseph they are making their home. Patterson.



From the Superb "RENDEZVOUS" Suit Showing

Open Daily 'Til 7 P.M. Thursdays 'Til 9





You'll deserve your service stripes if you buy a War Bond every payday. Fill your Stamp Books Now.

DECORATED WITH DISTINGUISHING STRIPES

Greenbrier threesome of high rank in the fashion world have dramatic dark and light contrast and strategic placement of stripes. All are of fine rayon, all are one-piece, all are exclusively ours, all are wonderful to put on right away. Misses' sizes. Each, \$35.00.

Dark top and stripes on a light skirt; navy with sand, brown with seafoarn green in dress parade formation.

arepot

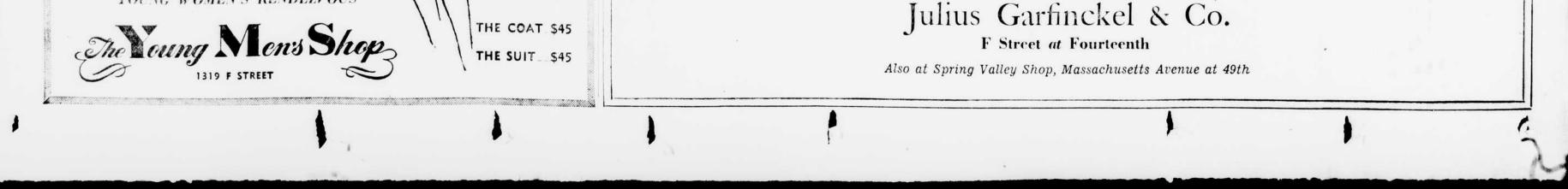
Crepe Dresses

High round neckline, demure collar; navy with flame, brown and seafoam green, black with horizon blue.

Light dress with dark "apron front" stripes; flame with navy, seafoam with brown, horizon blue with black.

Greenbrier Sportswear, Fourth Floor

"YOUNG WOMEN'S RENDEZVOUS"



THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 28, 1943.

Jacksons Plan Victory Garden At Hickory Hill

Associate Justice And Wife Busy

At Nearby Estate Associate Justice Robert H. Jackson of the Supreme Court and Mrs. Jackson plan an early start on gardening this year at Hickory Hill, the old estate in the Langley area of Fairfax County which they purchased a year ago last summer. They already have spaced plots for vegetable growing on a scale that measures considerably larger than a victory garden, and spring planting soon will be under way.

Flowers predominated on the grounds last season, and if the luxuriant results of last summer's efforts carry over into the war garden effort, there will be vegetables enough and to spare in payment for the long hours of hard work that go into plowing, sowing, hoeing, weeding and innumerable other tasks which the growing of foods require.

Mrs. Jackson stays close to home these days, not only to conserve gasoline, but because she is kept busy with other work at hand. She is one of the plane spotters in her neighborhood.

Last week end Associate Justice and Mrs. Jackson had with them their daughter, Miss Mary Jackson, who was enjoying several days of vacation from her labors in psychological research work at a New York Hospital.

Miss Jackson will come home as often as possible during the summer season to spend week ends and holidays at Hickory Hill with her parents. She made her debut here several years ago and was one of the popular buds of that year.

Miss Wavering To Be Married

Mr. B. R. Wavering of Quincy, Ill. announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Annabelle Ruth Wavering to Mr. Orlando L. Sarsfield, son of Mrs. Thomas Sarsfield of Fairmont, W. Va.

Miss Wavering attended Notre Dame Academy in Quincy and Mr. Sarsfield is a graduate of the West Virginia and George Washington Universities.

The wedding will take place Saturday afternoon, March 6, at 4 o'clock at the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament.

Miss Anna Walsh



Are Married

Ceremony Held

Last Evening in

Lincoln Chapel

Colonial Day Memories Revived In Honoring George Washington

Dainty Period Costumes and Dances Add to Color of Patriotic Events

The week of February 22 always is, fully gowned in their heirloom cosof importance in George Washing- tumes, wigs and jewels. ton's home town, even though the revive interest in several old homes Reminders of the historic past old days of colorful parades, with which new are being occupied by the President of the United States newcomers to the town. Among reand other national and international cently arrived residents are the fordignitaries seated in the official mer Assistant Attorney utge of grandstand, have passed into his- the District Court of the United tory. It is a week when Masons from States Court of Appeals for the Disall over the country meet here, how- trict of Columbia, and Mrs. Thurever, in observance of the anniver-home in the old residence at 120 sary and when patriotic and other | South Lee street. organizations lay wreaths and pay The stately old residence at 220 tributes.

South Royal street now is being oc-It is also a week when local host- cupied by Lt. Sherwood W. Smith, esses appear in treasured Colonial U. S. N. R., and Mrs. Smith and

dresses and powdered wigs at cos- their children. tume parties and when candlelight Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Webster again flickers in the ballroom of and Mrs. Webster's sister, Miss Anita

Gadsby's Tavern where the Virginia Stahlfort, formerly of New York, reel, minuets and other period are the new occupants of the former dances add their picturesque note to Presbyterian manse on South St the costume birthnight ball. Asaph street.

The ball at Gadsby's this year was House guests and visitors have given Thursday evening and was the been enjoying some of the social gayest patriotic event of the week spotlight in recent days. Mrs. Fred- Miss Doris Chicca for officers from Army, Navy and erick A. L. Charlesworth, wife of Marine bases in the nearby Virginia Maj. Charlesworth of Guelph, Can- To Be March Bride area. Service uniforms were worn ada, is spending some time at her by the guests at the ball, but the old home here. girls and their hostesses were color-

Mrs. William Fielding of St. Petersburg, Fia., was the guest for a

Geraldine Schuh And Lt. Barlow Martin, whose engagement to Ensign Richard Royall Baker, III, recently was announced.

Forsythia, blue iris, mimosa and freezia decorated the old residence on South St. Asaph street in which the Bakers make their home, and those assisting at the tea table were Mrs. Thomas C. P. Martin, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Herbert

The Lincoln Chapel of the New Harbine, Mrs. William Thomas Da-York Avenue Presbyterian Church vies, Miss Imogene Shepperson, Miss was the scene of the marriage of Anita Stahlfort and Miss Penelope Miss Geraldine Schuh to Lt. David Barton S. Barlow, U. S. M. C., which took

Miss Barton, by the way, is now place last evening at 9 o'clock. The en route to Miami for a visit of sev-Rev. George W. Burroughs, jr., offieral months ciated at the ceremony.

Mrs. Davies also is Florida bound The bride is the daughter of Mr. for a visit. She returned just reand Mrs. H. L. Schuh of Chevy cently from Old Point Comfort, Chase, Md., and Ashburn, Va., and where she was the guest of Comdr. Lt. Barlow is the son of Mrs. Joseph and Mrs. John Forshew.

Cantrell Barlow, formerly of Helena. Miss Mittie Herbert was one of Ark., and now of Washington, and the hostesses who entertained for the late Mr. Barlow. Mrs. Frederick Gauze of Chester The bride was given in marriage who was the guest of her parents.

by her father and was attended by Mr. and Mrs. James Sidney Douglas Mrs. Hugh H. Saum, jr., of Delaware | Miss Herbert entertained at a tea for City and Riverdale, Md., and Miss the visitor and Mrs. Frank Mason Catherine Kelly of Chevy Chase, Dillard was dinner hestess for Mrs. Md. Lt. Kenneth Caskey was best Gauze. A buffet supper in her honor was given by Mrs. James Lull.

Mrs. Barlow is a graduate of the Miss Anne Lewis Jones is expected University of Maryland and a memhome today from a midwinter visit ber of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fra- in Florida.

ternity. The bridegroom attended Mr. and Mrs. Rathbun Smith also the University of Arkansas and was are homeward bound from several graduated from Columbus Law weeks in Florida and are expected week end with Mr. Waller's mother, school. He is a member of the Dis-trict of Columbia and Arkansas bars Mrs. John Boland, who has been and of Sigma Chi Fraternity. Mrs. James Adams has returned to Lt. Barlow is stationed temporarily turned to her home here and is now with Lt. Boland in California, reher home at The Plains from New at the Marine Barracks, Quantico, visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Cary Ran-Announcement is made of the York, where she attended the wed- and until plans are more definite dolph, in Philadelphia. Mrs. Wilbur R. Richardson is back from a visit in New York. Miller's Says, Look Ahead! BUY ONE OF THESE FUR COATS FOR NEXT WINTER AND YOU WILL SAVE BIG MONEY! Dyed



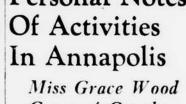
MISS VISTA MAY HENRY. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Henry, who announce her engagement to Sergt. Willard E. Lamm, now stationed at Fort Knox. Sergt. Lamm is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard E. Lamm of Richmond, Ind. No date has been set for the wedding. -Wendell H. Moore Photo.

Of C. A. Rowzee

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Chicca anfew days of Mrs. Richard Royall nounce the engagement of their Baker, jr. One of the gay events of daughter, Miss Doris Teresa Chicca, the week was a tea given by Mrs. to Mr. Charles Alfred Rowzee, son Baker in honor of Miss Barbara of Mrs. Florentine Rowzee.

Miss Chicca is a graduate of Imzaga College and is now employed in the Naval Torpedo station in Alexandria.

March 8. Lt. Shields has been ordered to duty



Guest of Comdr. And Mrs. Power

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 27 .- Miss Grace Wood of Germantown, Pa., is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Kent Power, at their home in Wardour

Mrs. James M. Doyle entertained few friends at an informal tea Friday

Miss Geraldine Riley, daughter of Mrs. J. W. Gregory, is the weekend guest of Comdr. and Mrs. R. B Vanzant in New London, Conn Capt. and Mrs. Humbert Ziroli have left Annapolis. Mrs. Ziroli has gone to New York where she will stay indefinitely while Capt. Ziroli is on duty. Before leaving Annapolis they were entertained at

a large tea given by the members of the Department of Foreign Languages at the Officers' Club. Mrs. Constance Q. Cooper has arrived from Goshen, N. Y., to spend a few days as the gilest of Comdr. and Mrs. F. I. Talbot. Mrs. Robert Hilliard, widow of Comdr. Hilliard, who has been

spending the past two years in Englewood, N. J., has returned to Annapolis and is living at Carvel Hall

Miss Margaret Walton and her sister, Mrs. Morden Rigg, returned to their home here Tuesday after spending about two months in California

Lt. (j. g.) Rodon Ray, U. S. N. R. maculate Conception Academy. Mr. and Mrs. Ray will occupy the Rowzee was graduated from Gon- Shields home during their absence. Lt. William S. Shields, U. S. N. R. and Mrs. Shields and their two young daughters, Marcia and Joann. The wedding will take place have left for Boulder, Colo., where

Brush it like mad!

Personal Notes at the Navy Language School. Lt. home in Missouri, where Capt Lang Shields has been attached to the has been assigned to duty. Mrs. Department of Foreifn Languages at Lang formerly made her home with the Naval Academy for the past two her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and a half years. Capt. Wilmer J. Lang, U. S. A., Rev. and Mrs. James J. Coale of and Mrs. Lang have left for Indian- Randall Place have left for a apolis and will later make their months' stay in Winter Haven, Fla



New York, Feb. 27th. Look to throat. wrists, hands and head for fashion inspiration this Spring! Shops are full of "styleextenders" in neckwear, gloves and heady "top-whats",-ready to multiply a few basic costumes into a full wardrobe of Spring changeables! Choose several cuff and neck-

Sears of Bestgate.

wear accents for each dress . . . one feminine, one tailored, one quite formal . . . color-match or contrast with a tiny fabric hat or a large straw "shadow face". gloves and handbag. You'll be amazed with the "Priority Free" variety you can have for Spring if you're clever about accessories !- It's not often I can offer a coveted Free Gift,don't miss it and the other useful BUY-LINES listed below!



Just write name and address on a penny postal or clip the sketch above . . . mail to Nancy Sasser, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York. I'll mail you free a FULL COLOR 12x15 reproduction of an adorable painting for bedroom, nursery, bath or almost any room in the house! Sketch above shows the subject,-Mrs. SWAN bathing adorable SWAN-sudded babies! Colors are lovely, pastel borders, a soft cream background and a symphony of cherub pink and blue and baby "chick" yellow! Write today,-for the supply is limited on this FREE gift from the makers of SWAN Soap. Get one for yourself, or send it to delight a child you know! Remember to write name and address clearly and mail to me TODAY!



A woman who's cosmetic-blind is just pathetic,-rouge and lipstick 'shrieking" at one another, powder too-dark, or too-light, completely masking skin-tones. Why not safeguard yourself against this danger? Ask your Cosmetic Counter to show you the LOUIS PHILIPPE Matched Make-Up Chart,-select a palette-matched cosmetic ensemble toned to YOUR complexion! The famous Angelus Lipstick and Angelus Rouge Incarnat and Face Poudre cost just 49c each in matched shades .- to bring out your particular type! And as special tip from me to thee . . . note particularly how wonderful No. 404 and No. 406, the famous "Formal Red" and "Patriot Red" lipstick and rouge are for nearly every type of complexion, and "blendable" with all



Just what IS that V-I-M-M-S feeling we hear so much about in the newspapers, magazines and over the radio? I'll tell you! It's the grand sense of well-being you get when you lose the tired, nervous, run-down feeling that may come from vitamin deficiency. VIMMS are the new vitamin-mineral tablets that have the sixvitamin formula doctors endorse PLUS three vital minerals that BE-LONG with them ! VIMMS "teamup" of Vitamins A. C. D. the three essential B-complex vitamins and three vital minerals costs only a few pennies a day. So ask your drug-gist for VIMMS today,-and start

to get that V-I-M-M-S feelings!

D-7

Bride During Week Of B. E. Norton

and the late Mr. Walsh, to Mr. of Darien, Conn. Bernard E. Norton, the ceremony taking place Wednesday afternoon in St. Charles Borromeo Church. Brooklyn, with the Rev. Ambrose short leave at their home near Mar-Aiken officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Dun-week with his parents near Middlebarton College, and Mr. Norton, who is the son of Justice Alfred V. Nor-at Fort Knox, has left for duty at and Mrs. Norton of Grymes Hill, Staten Island, is a graduate of Mal-vern Preparatory School, and at-

Miss Agnes Doherty was the

was held at th Hotel Bossert.

Dinner to Precede Officers' Ball Friday Evening

Associate Justice and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts will be among the dinner guests preceding the pre-Lenten officers' ball which will be given Friday evening at the Arts Club by the Supper Club of St. John's Church.

Other guests at the dinner will Include Admiral and Mrs. Seymour Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee Preu, Mr. and Mrs. Beverley Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Magee, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Piggott, Mr. Coleman Jennings, Miss Elizabeth Holmes, Miss Ann Mousset and others.

Special guests of honor at the dinner and dance will be a group of recently commissioned girls in the Navy auxiliary.



of Camden, S. C., are spending the Mrs. D. M. Waller.

-Brooks Photo.

man

marriage of Miss Anna Marie Walsh, ding of her brother, Mr. John Mrs. Barlow will continue to reside daughter of Mrs. Thomas D. Walsh Palmer Colmore, to Miss Jean Stark at her home in Chevy Chase.

Comdr. and Mrs. Delancy Nicoll are up from Norfolk to spend a shall

MRS. DAVID S. BARLOW.

stein and entertained for the wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Waller

ding party last evening.

MRS. JOHN FRANCIS REGAN.

formerly was Miss Martha-

Belle Moore, daughter of Mrs.

John W. Moore and the late

former Representative and

Federal Housing Administra-

tion executive. Mr. Regan is

the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas J. Regan of Yakima.

Wash.

-Hessler Photo.

A recent bride, Mrs. Regan.

Fort Polk. La.

of their son-in-law and daughter, Miss Agnes Donerty was the Mr. and Mrs. Finip E. contes, in bride's only attendant and Mr. Wil-liam V. Hayes of Westerleigh, Staten were present with other guests for Island, a cousin of the bridegroom, was his best man. Wrs. Ramey 82. They have 16 grandchildren.

Strenuous

Your service activities are going to

bring on nausea, due to excessive

motion your system is not accustomed

an effective aid in preventing and relieving all forms of motion nausea. A

trial will convince you what Mother-

sill's can do in keeping you fit to per-

form your duties. At druggists or direct.

Let us service your shoes

Mothersil

On Land

Sea, and

in the Air

to - you will find

ACTION

Persian Lamb

Lustrous black-dyed Persian Lamb coats with tight silky curls. Choicest quality 🔰 🖗 🗿 🥵 skins styled in smart classic models. In misses' and women's sizes.

Blended Muskrat

You can't get a finer buy for the money than in a good quality muskrat coat. These are made of Northern or Southern back skins, fully furred, and consequently warmer and more durable. In mink or sable blended tones.

Dyed Skunk

The fur that is hard on wear and good to look at. Shiny Skunk with a lustrous, lifelike texture. A fur most desirable by young people. Very durable and fash-ionable.

ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED UP TO 12 OFF

OUR FEATHEREE*

Permanent Wave

Here's the perfect permanent for the perfect hair-do. It assures you those brushable, combable curls that make your feather bob so lovely-to-look at, so easyto-care for.

> Featheree Permanent Wave, 8.50 Feather Hair Cut, 1.25 **Beauty Salon** Phone NA. 9800



Fourth Floor

Comb it all you please!





DESIGNS

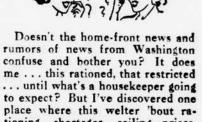
Contours of Artistic Quality

Cultivate your fresh, exciting new ideas for change in your appearance. Buttercup yellow gloves and a flowerladen hat alone cannot do it. You must start with a freshly scrubbed complexion, a sparkle in your eye, and a mass of softly curling, wondrously shining hair. Our Antoine experts, trained in styling the cut of your proud young head, can work marvels . . . a sleek, courageous hair-cut designed for your service cap . . . distinguished panache pompadour to set off a cap of blossoms . . . a carefully coiffed little head to dignify a postillion . . . a soft as baby's curly head cut for "our hearts were young and gay."

For Appointment: Telephone NA. 7733

season's smartest sh

Tis said that the way to a man's heart lies via the stomach route,so resolve to lend Dan'l Cupid a hand by tempting that Mr. HIM of yours with Van Camp's TENDER-**ONI** dishes! TENDERONI is such a taste-improvement over old-style macaroni and spaghetti . . . exceedingly thin-walled so that it absorbs sauces more thoroughly because it's processed with egg whites, keeps its shape when cooked without becoming dough-y or broken. Ask your Grocer for TENDERONI this week. Boil for SEVEN minutes. and then serve with butter, cheese or meat combination to make your meat go further.



confuse and bother you? It does me . . . this rationed, that restricted ... until what's a housekeeper going to expect? But I've discovered one place where this welter 'bout rationing, shortages, ceiling prices, etc., is digested and presented in woman-talk. It's the Washington Newsletter printed in McCALL'S every month. I couldn't do without it,-an authoritative news-brief of what's rationed, what's to be rationed ... and expert tips on how to meet shortage situations. March Mc-CALL'S is just out,-note its Washington Newsletter this month if you want help in quick, easy adjustment to wartime living problems!

Mancy Sasser



Antoine Salon, Seventh Floor



Falls Church News of the Week

D-8

Group of Young Hostesses Going To Fort Belvoir for Party Today

Change in Dancing Program Is Made Because of Transportation Problem

Rather than cancel the parties son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. planned for the season for the men Smith, is having a family reunion of the Officers' Candidate School at this week with her daughters. Mrs. W. D. Haley of Long Beach, Calif. Fort Belvoir, given by the night and Miss Lois Fenton of Cadillac, branch of the auxiliary of the Old Mich.

Falls Church, a group of young Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Coker enterafternoon. Throughout the winter Mrs. two Saturdays a month, but, with Bail the changes in transportation, it was necessary to give up plans for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Coker en-

parish house. hostesses will make the bus trip to Pauley, Miss Browning Middleton, Miss Frances Hayes, Miss Katherine Hayes, Miss Elizabeth Stiff. Margaret Morton Schenk, Miss Jean Shearton, Miss Recently Married Martha Hounschall, Miss Cynthia Rowan, Miss Virginia Anderson, To Lt. J. S. Murray Miss Mary Doughty, Miss Shirley Albertson, Miss Adelaide Garner, Dounch, Miss Shirley Wells, Miss Ginnis, Miss Evelyn Randlett, Miss Lt. James Sterling Murray, U. S. A. Elizabeth Carpenter, Mist Jacque- son of Mrs. Grace F. Murray of St. line Van Nostren, Miss Janet Staeb- Paul, Minn., February 3 in the Walner, Miss Ruth Staebner, Miss Helen ter Reed Chapel, with the Rev. Greve, Miss Barbara Jones, Miss Richard Brannstein officiating, Miss Edna Taylor, Miss Catherine Jack- Nellie Boyd sang several selections. son, Miss Amelia Ardai, Miss Teresa The bride was given in marriage D'i Francesco and Miss Justina Di by her brother, Mr. John P. Morton, the school year. Francesco

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Van Hyn- Morton. Mr. Delbert Wood was the ing and daughters, Jean and Pa-tricia, and son Conrad left Thurs- Mrs. Mu day for San Juan, Puerto Rico. Mr. was connected with the British Min-Van Hyning will be director for the office of defense health and welfare services of the Office of Emergency was practicing law. Management for the Caribbean area, which includes the Virgin Mrs. Tracy Arrives Islands and many military outposts.

recently in Falls Church in farewell to the Van Hyning family, among them being the dance Monday evening at which Miss Jean Joy Grimes entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Grimes, in honor of Miss Jean Van Hyning, for 32 girls and boys.

Miss Louise Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Turner, received her nurse's cap at a candlelighting ceremony at the Stuart Circle Hospital School of Nursing in Richmond last evening. The hospital is affiliated with William and Mary College at Williamsburg.

Pvt. A. J. La Valley, who is taking his basic training in preparation for Officers' Candidate School at Fort Eustis, spent a few days at his

women from Falls Church will go tained at a buffet supper Tuesday to Fort Belvoir for a party this evening at their home on Lee boulevard. Their guests were Mr. and Ted Austin, Mr. and Mrs. months the soldiers had been at- Elwood Slagle, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. tending dances in Fails Church on Caraballo. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holman and Mr. and Mrs. Fred

future dances for them in the old tertained at a buffer supper Tuesday evening at their home on Lee Accompanied by Mrs. Mayo Her- boulevard. Their guests were Capt. ring, Mrs. Earl B. Stiff and Mrs. John Davenport, U. S. A., and Mrs. Charles A. Pendleton, the following Davenbort, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Slagle, Fort Belvoir today: Miss Betty Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Caraballo, Mr. Keith Harrison, Miss Anne Harrison, and Mrs. Walter Holman, Mr. and Miss Margaret Browning, Miss Jean Mrs. Fred Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bushman

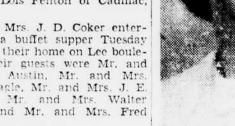
Miss Margaret L. Morion, daugh- Guests of Bensons Miss Frances Lester, Miss Kay ter of Mr. and Mis. J. O. Morton of and was attended by Miss Mary A.

> Mrs. Murray, until her marriage, istry of Supply Mission. Prior to his

induction into the Army Lt. Murray

home on Rockville Pike.





MISS EUGENIA LaFORGE EGGLESTON. Her engagement to Mr. Don-

ald Chaflin Deitrick of Chevy Chase, Md., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Eggleston of Glendale, Calif. No date has been set for the wedding.

-White Photo.

Members of G. W. Faculty and Wives

Mr. and Mrs. Carville D. Benson Claire Luttrell, Miss Katherine Me- Hazleton, Iowa, became the bride of will entertain tonight at a buffet supper at their home in North Arlington for members of the faculty of George Washington University and their wives whose homes are in Arlington. The series of gatherings of this group, which has been enjoyed throughout the winter months, will be continued until the end of

Mr. and Mrs. Benson's guests will be Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Beachley,

Mr. and Mrs. De Witte Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Brown, Capt. William R. Compton, U. S. A., and Mrs. Compton; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E.

Cook, Mr. Norris I. Crandall, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Diehl, Capt.

Mitchell I. Dreese, U. S. A., and Mrs. Mrs. James F. Tracy of Albany Dreese; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ennis, Several parties have been given has arrived in Bethesda to be the Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Gramling, Mr guest of Mr. and Mrs. George E. and Mrs. Gilbert L. Hall, Mr. and Hamilton at Stone Ridge, their Mrs. L. W. Hazelton, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rex Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. B. H.

Jarman, Lt. L. C. Keating, U. S. A. and Mrs. Keating, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Legner, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Owens, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Strollo, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Tillema, Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Wells and Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Wrenn.

Jeanette Folsom And Lt. Turcotte Wed in Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Folsom of Arlington announce the marriage of their daughter. Miss Jeanette Fol

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 28, 1943.

Chevy Chase Neighborhood News

Social Events of General Nature; Luncheons—Supper Parties Given

Mrs. Paul H. Griffith Entertains; Miss Nancy Parker Among Hostesses

The week's social events in Chevy are spending two weeks in Miami Chase included several luncheons Beach as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. and supper parties. Mrs. Paul H. Joseph Harris.

Griffith, wife of Lt. Griffith, was Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moschel have hostess at a luncheon and bridge as their guests Mrs. Harry Karwick Friday in compliment to Mrs. Casey and Miss Alice Posse of Colon, Pan-Jones, Mrs. Fred Cochli and Mrs. ama

Leonce Legendre. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan R. Smith Miss Nancy Parker entertained at have as their guest Mrs. Smith's a supper and miscellanous shower sister, Mrs. William F. Yates, jr., of Wednesday in the home of her Venezuela, South America parents, Mr. and MIS. Warren H. Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Moore Parker, in compliment to Miss Mary left Friday for Roanoke, where they Ann Aitchison, daughter of Mr. and are the guests for 10 days of Mr

Mrs. Clyde S. Aitchison, whose mar- and Mrs. Robert Nelson. riage to Dr. James Jackson of South Mrs. John Cherry has as her house Pittsburgh Tenn., will take place guests her son and daughter-in-law.

March 7 Dr. and Mrs. John Cherry and Mrs, Warder B. Jenkins was host- granddaughter, Miss Suzanne Cheress at a delightful luncheon and ry, of Dover, Del.

bridge Friday, her guests being Mrs. Mrs. Helen Jamison is spending Gloria H. Engle J. Wriley Jacobs, Mrs. Piaeasanton a month in her winter home in Mi-Bowie, Mrs. Frederick Fridley, Mrs. ami, Fla. Loyd Sutton, Mrs. Joseph Brantley, Mrs. Alvin F. Hipsley, with her

Mrs. Roger Whiteford and Mrs. sister, Mrs. Madolin Hodgson, left Tuesday for a week's vacation in Lt. Thatcher Howard Bollinger. Mrs. Chester L. Moye entertained New York.

Comdr. and Mrs. J. Douglas Jones at a buffet supper Friday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. have as their guests Mrs. James L. Karl Plitt, in compliment to Mrs. Loomis of Long Meadow, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Spencer of Conrad Jones of Takoma Park, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Imlay have Greenfield, Mass.

as their guests the latter's brother. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Corderman have Dr. Manley O. Hudson of Boston, as their week-end guest their son, and their niece. Miss Virginia Mr. Roy Corderman, jr., of Balti-Gauntlett of Columbia, Mo. more

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Bonnett have Miss Betty Burklin, daughter of as their week-end guest their the Controller of the Federal Home nephew, Dr. Ralph Bell of Norfolk. Loan Bank Administration and Mrs. enroute to Camp Henry, Va., and R. Reyburn Burklin, is the guest of also Miss Iris Cauley of North Caro- her sister and brother-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. John D. Eyler, jr., at Ma-

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Steele have con, Ga., where Lt. Eyler is stationed as their guest Mr. Steele's mother, with the Army Air Corps. Mrs. Robert Foster Steele of

Greensburg, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kavanaugh have Ensign W. G. Davis

Mrs. T. P. Coats of Berkeley, Calif.

as their guest Mrs. Sally Peters of Wildwood, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meloy are on a two weeks' vacation in St. Augus-

tine, Fla. Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. A. Haslup have as a week-end guest Mr. J. F. Maynard of Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. William James Ker- while Ensign Davis is on leave, arlin have as their guests Mr. and rived early this week to be with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Helmuth



Hibbs, to Mr. James Fouke Ferry, CHINESE SCREENS, JEWELRY son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Ferry of this city. SILKS, FURNITURE, LAMPS, Etc. 1518 CONN. AVE. TEL. DU. 4535 posselOUEY VENN PRESENTS20000 **Albert de Paris** Internationally Famous Hair Stylist **\$20 Emollient** Oil PERMANENT \$12.50 Includes Restyling and Shaping Includes Restyling and Shaping Mon. Albert guarantees you a beautiful permanent. It will bring back life and lustre to your hair, back life and lustre to your hair, back life and lustre to your name You will be able to comb and brush your hair dally, no matter what kind of hair you have, baby fine, fine, medium or coarse, Even if your hair has never taken a permanent. Mon. Albert will guar-antee a good one which will last. INTRODUCING our PRECISION FEATHER Haircut suitable \$1.50 for WAACS and WAVES or business women. Mon. Albert will give you professional instructions in bruching and combing your hair, without any obligation. Free Consultation on All Your Hair Problems NAtional 7559 1224 Conn. Ave. SECOND STerling 9591 1224 Conn. Ave. OPEN EVENINGS ... for you who love nice things Gown \$3 Bride's white crepe form fit gown Shirred bodice with cotton lace ruffle. Matching slip _____\$2.25 Lingerie-First Floor

in Greenway Downs during the week

Mr. and Mrs. Rulon Earl who left Tuesday for Tucson, Ariz. where Mr. Earl has been transferred in the United States Forest Service, were honor guests at a buffet supper Monday given by Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Randall and Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Smith at the Randall residence. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Goodsell, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Thurman, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Haslam, Mr. and Mrs. Wilborn West, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Maycock, and Lt. John Maycock, U. S. A., and Mrs. Maycock. Mrs. C. M. Yeatman entertained 20 women of the Sleepy Hollow neighborhood at a Red Cross sewing party Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Pauly and two children have come from Marshall, Tex., and are visiting Mr. Pauly's mother for a few weeks. Mr. Pauly is with the Office of Price Administration in Washington Mrs. J. D. Maycock entertained

at a luncheon Monday for Mrs. L. Weisenburger and Miss Darlean Weisenburger of Washington. her home with her daughter and in Washington.

MISS WINIFRED VARNEY. The engagement of Miss Varney to Mr. Carl F. Garges is announced by her parents. Ir. and Mrs. C. L. Varney of Flint, Mich. Mr. Garges is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Garges of this city. The wed-

som, to Lt. Richard L. Turcotte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Turcotte of Lowell, Mass. The wedding took place Wednesday in the Rock Spring Congregational Church of Virginia. with the Rev. Walter G. Borchers, r., assisted by the Rev. Paul R. Hunter, officiating. Miss Rucia Ray of Arlington was the maid of honor and Capt. W.

Lane Kelly was best man. Lt. and Mrs. Turcotte will reside in San Francisco. Calif., where the bridegroom is stationed

Mrs. Austraw Back Mrs. James L. Austraw, wife of Maj. Austraw, U. S. A., has returned to her home in North Arlington after visiting her parents in Pittsburgh for the past month

MRS. JAMES J. LYNN.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Huntsberry before her recent marriage to Lt. Lynn, U. S. A., was Miss Doris Lee Huntsberry. Lt. Lynn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Lynn of New York and Bayport, Long

night, has returned to her home in Baltimore. Mrs. Julius L. Witz, who has been spending some time in Washington has returned to her home here.

For Yorktown

small son have been making their

home for several months. Ensign

Davis left yesterday to report at his

Miss May Young is in Washington,

Miss Dorothea Blackwell, who is

connected with the Naval Research

Laboratory in Washington, has re-

turned to the National Capital after

a 10-day visit here with her parents

Mrs. Fielding Olivier, who has

been the popular house guest here.

her former home, of Mr. and Mrs.

Frederick M. Fifer for the past fort-

the house guest for a time of Mr

new station at Yorktown, Va.

and Mrs. Alfred P. Thom, jr.

at their home near the city.

Mrs. Luther Robertson has returned to Staunton after joining her husband in Washington for a short

Miss Mary Ann Heydenreich of Alexandria is spending 10 days with her aunt, Mrs. Eugene Holsinger, and Mr. Holsinger at their home.

Mrs. George K. McMullan and her son, George Knox, jr., have returned to their home in Washington after spending several weeks with Mrs. McMullen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harris. Mrs. William D. Burtner has arrived from Berrys Ferry to be the guest of Mrs. Carl W. Broman at her

home here

When it comes to smart clothing, you'll find every new trend here.

ADOLF INC.

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REDUCTIONS

Beautiful Winter

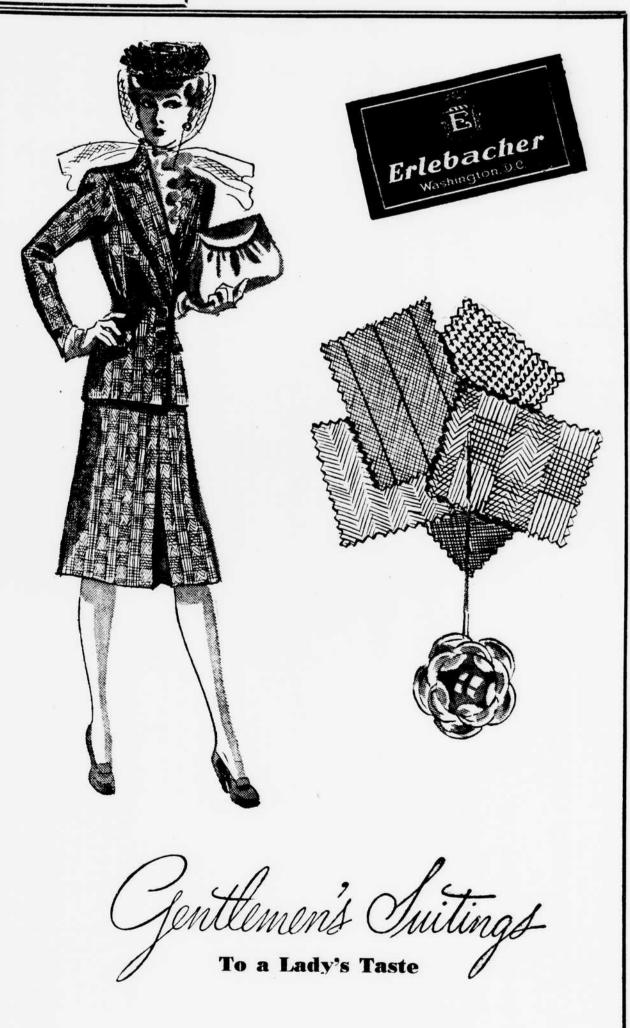
Sport Coats

Tweed and Camel Hair

\$39.50 •• **\$69**.50

Were 89.50 to 125.00





West-of-England textures in soft and hard-finished worsteds, and domestic varieties of rich surface they're our blessings for Spring 10

Mrs. Audra Fenton, who makes ding will take place April 27

BEST & CO 4433 CONNECTICUT AVE., N. W. BUS STOP AT THE DOOR-7.95

COTTON GABARDINE makes a good knock-about coat

Girls love this coat for its smart casual air and because they can wear it rain or shine. Nicely tailored in natural color water repellent cotton gabardine.

FURS...INDIVIDUAL PIECES... ONE MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN THE OTHER ... IN THIS UNPRECEDENTED LUXURY SALE

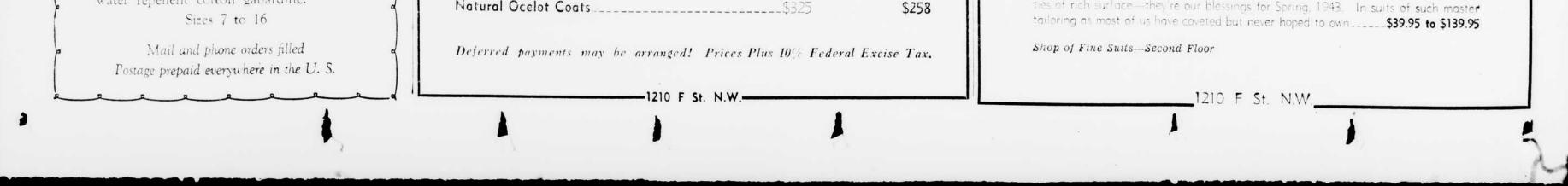
Island. -Harris-Ewing Photo.



Now is the time to buy famous Erlebacher furs at the greatest value we have ever been able to offer. Below are a few examples of values and types.

		nally	Sale Price		ce
Black Dyed Persian Lamb\$4	95 to	\$995	\$ 29 5	to	\$695
Natural Sheared BeaversSe	195 to	\$1095	\$475	to	\$895
Hudson Seal-Dyed MuskratsS	95 to	\$425	\$265	to	\$295
Mink and Sable-Dyed Muskrats	75 to	\$395	\$195	to	\$295
Natural Mink Sides	95 to	\$825	\$450	to	\$550
Natural Mink Coats\$14	195 to	\$3500	\$1095	to	\$2500

	Originally	5	Sale Price
Samoli Leopard Coats	\$950	5	\$5 95
Matara Alaska Seal	\$695		\$395
Natural Grey Persians	\$795		\$595
Natural Grey Souirrel	\$425		\$325
Natural Ocelot Coats			\$258



THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 28, 1943.



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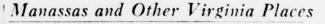
All Prices Include Tax

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ive value for gift or in-

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TEWELRY

Variety of Informal Entertaining; Long Island Visitor Is Honored

Mrs. R. B. Larkin and Her Daughter Give Party for Mrs. Alvin Schattman

MANASSAS, Va., Feb. 27 .- Mrs. | Cooksey, Cadet Cooksey will be R. B. Larkin and her daughter, Mrs. graduated from V. P. I. in March. George Dressler, were hostesses at a Mrs. Paul Arrington will entertain dessert bridge Wednesday afternoon at bridge Monday afternoon when Buffet Supper n honor of their house guest, Mrs. guests will be Mrs. B. Higgs Lewis, Alvin Schattman of Southampton, Mrs. Stanley Owens, Mrs. R. Jack-Long Island. Mrs. Schattman, who son Ratcliffe, Mrs. Arthur W. Sins Mrs. Dessler's sister-in-law, is clair, Mrs. J. Carl Kincheloe and largest affairs of the week was the son, Lt. Leon de Costa, instructor

burg, is spending the week end with timore and New York City

ral weeks as the guest of her broth--in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. V. Gillum. The Gillums also have with them for the week end Mrs. Wood's daughter, Miss Anna Wood of Washington

Mrs. Frank D. Cox returned today from Bowling Green, Va., where she as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thom-Vernon Green for several days. Mrs. John Wightman had a few friends in for bridge Thursday eve-

Residents Return to Fredericksburg

FREDERICKSBURG, Feb. 27 .-Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Newton Walker have returned from Maxwell Field, Ala., where they went to attend the wedding Saturday, February 20, of their daughter, Miss Nancy Ellis Walker, to Cadet Arthur Elmer

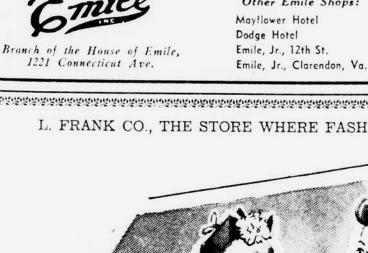
White of Boston, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gibson have returned after visiting the former's parents, Maj. and Mrs. Edwin H. Gibson in Richmond. (Miss Lois Jones is visiting her sis-

er, Miss Juanita Jones, a student at Columbia Junior College, Takoma Park. Miss Lillian Cadot and her

ephew, O. B. Osmondson, jr., have been visiting Capt. and Mrs. L. W. Houston in Philadelphia for several

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Scott have returned from Washington, where they were the guests of the former's son, Representative Hugh D. Scott.

The Rev. Hugh D. Martin of Rich-



mond is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. de Costa, jr., who recently visited left this week for St. Petersburg, Fielding L. Wilson. Bready.

Mr. William Young of Portsmouth Twelve guests were entertained at is the guest of his parents, Mr. and a dessert bridge party Monday after-Mrs. William D. Young. noon by Mrs. Walter C. Carter. Mr. William Lee Harris of Camp Mr. and Mrs. Richard Glenn Haw-Breckinridge, Ky., is spending a 10thorne have been the guests this day furlough at his home here. week of the latter's sister, Miss Anne Mrs. Claire D. Schlemmer and her V. Hutchison of Arlington, and Mondaughter, Mrs. James H. Holmes day evening accompanied by Miss who have been visiting in New York Hutchison and Mr. Hawthorne's City, have returned to their home brother, Corp. William Hawthorne, near this city.

attended the graduation exercises o? George Washington University when Mr. Hawthorne was a member of the graduating class. Given in Herndon Senor and Senora Soloman de HERNDON, Feb. 27 .- One of the Costa have received word from their

making an indefinite visit here. Cadet Howard Cooksey of the Vir-ginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacks-returned from a week's trip to Bal-Mrs. Bready and Mrs. Fannie Lou de Costa is the first of four brothers nis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mrs. W. W. Wood of Bluefield, Seamans were cohostesses and were to engage in active service in the Va., arrived Thursday to spend sev- assisted in entertaining by Miss American armed forces. Capt. David June Seamans, Mrs. Carroll Price, de Costa is stationed in Texas, Mrs. Robert I, Bready and Mrs. Guy Corpl. Fred de Costa is at Augusta

> OPEN TO THE WOMEN OF WASHINGTON **Emile's New** MERIDIAN HILL HOTEL BUDGET BEAUTY SALON LOCATED AT 16th & EUCLID STS. CALL COLUMBIA 1000 "Beauty with Economy"

Away from the congested business area, with plenty of Free Parking space, a traditional Emile Salon presents the ultimate in hair fashions at BUDGET PRICES. Entrance through main lobby. Salon is adjacent to ladies' lounge on lobby floor.

Other Emile Shops:

his parents here, is stationed at Fla., where they expect to remain Great Lakes Naval Station.

Fla.

indefinitely. Mr. and Mrs. F. Lee Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Printz Hardesty of Washington, the new and their two small daughters are possession shortly spending some time in Lakeland,

and Mr. and Mrs. Welton Updike owners of Walnut Grove, will take Mrs. Robert Lee Whetzel left last

week for Marysville, Calif., where Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Wakefield have she will remain while Mr. Whetzel





Extreme Left-100% wool threebutton suit. In green, blue, beige, aqua. Box pleat in skirt. Sizes 10 to 18.

35.00

Left-Striped Shetland, soft smooth 100% wool. Three-button suit in gold, green, tiger rose. Box pleat skirt. Sizes 12 to 18.

One hundred years ago this March my grandfather, William Sloane, opened a carpet and floor cloth store at 245 Broadway in New York in conjunction with his brother John.

Our Filtieth Anniversary of the opening of that store occurred during 'the Panic in 1893. Our Seventy-fifth took place during World War 1, during the darkest period of that great struggle. And now, today, with the world again at war, we commence our second century.

a venury of furnishing

America's Homes

We are indeed proud of the fact that this occasion finds us contributing to the war effort—with our furniture plant turning out glider wings and propellers—and furnishings for Liberty ships. At the same time, we are carrying on along "the home front", with as wellrounded a stock of quality merchandise as it is possible to maintain.

William Sloane is no longer there to smile a greeting to his customers, but the principles on which he built his business remain-the same sound value, the same unalterable fairness in every transaction. While the ways of living have changed, the fundamental values of life have remained constant.

Those directing the policies of the company, the third and fourth generations of the family, pledge themselves, during the coming years, to follow the standards set by my grandfather.

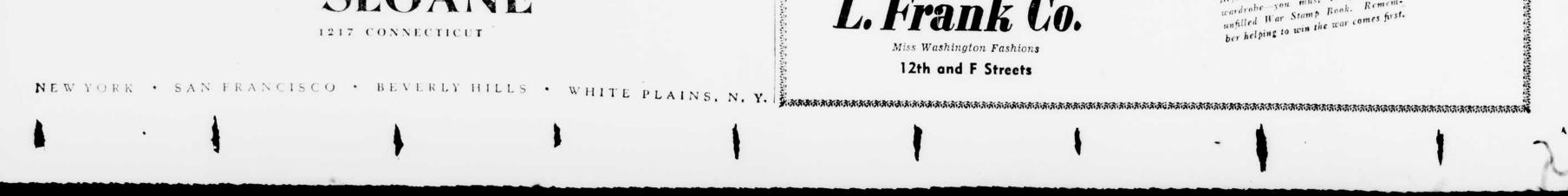
On this occasion of our 100th Anniversary, we wish to thank our many friends for their support and confidence.

W&J SLOANE



CHO T

Before you complete your spring wardrobe-you must complete your



Cold Frames and Hotbeds Return to Favor

Need Not Be an Eyesore in Small Garden if Cleverly Placed; Build Snug and Tight

Many home gardeners look upon a cold frame or a hotbed as a piece of luxury equipment so far as their gardening is concerned. They believe that it is not essential and that the cost of one is prohibitive. Some feel that it clutters up an already small yard and is more or less of an eyesore. It is more convenient to stop at a greenhouse and get what few plants are needed. The growing of plants is a somewhat tedious task and the cost from a commercial grower's is only nominal. However, this is not quite a complete picture. Cold frames do not need to be an eyesore, especially if they are kept in more or less continuous use as they should be. Tucking them behind a clump of shrubbery, so long as it does not cut off the sun, is a desirable practice. The more wind that can be turned away from them the easier they are to keep warm. With your own cold frame or hotbed it is oftentimes possible to grow kinds and varieties of plants that the commercial grower cannot afford to carry. His business is such that he must grow only those for which there is a general demand. By growing your own plants, there is less risk of introducing diseases and pests.

A cold frame may be used to good advantage in starting plants for the fall garden. Greenhousemen cannot afford to stock plants for the few who plant fall gardens. Usually, we can count on drought periods during the sum-

mer which makes the sowing of seed in open ground rather unsatisfactory, but if we start them in the cold frame, this difficulty could be partially overcome.

As a last point, the cold frame or hot bed makes a very desirable place in which to store tender varieties of chrysanthemums and a few other of the more tender perennials over the winter.

Hotbeds used to be quite common, but with the scarcity of animal manures, there has been a definite tendency to give them up and to rely on a cold frame. However, with the availability of electrical heat, this tendency has been reversed. Today we find that many cold frames have been converted to hotbeds. The electrical cable buried under the ground provides much more dependable heat than did the manures and hotbeds and can be started earlier in the spring. With manure as a source of heat there was often the difficulty of too much heat on bright, sunny days, with consequent injury to the seedlings. The heat from the electrical cable is controlled

by a thermostat and as the sun's warmth increases, that from the cable is decreased It is not much more work to prepare a hotbed today with an

electric heat unit than it is to prepare a cold frame. The home gardener is finding it more desirable to have a hotbed than just a cold frame. Hotbeds have one important

soil is wet. Heavy rollers, or

rolling while the soi is wet, tends

to compact the soil, and may even

"puddle" it. "Puddling" refers to

the physical condition, and means

the particles of soil run together.

When dry such soils are almost

Many stores are offering azaleas

for use as house plants. They

make splendid plants for this

purpose, and will last for a long

time if kept in a cool room and

well watered. Do not let them

stand in saucers filled with water.

past they should be kept growing

until the weather is moderate,

then they may be planted in the

garden. Most of them are quite

hardy and make an acceptable

addition to the shrub border

* * * *

Now is a good time to go over

When the flowering season is

The Garden Notebook

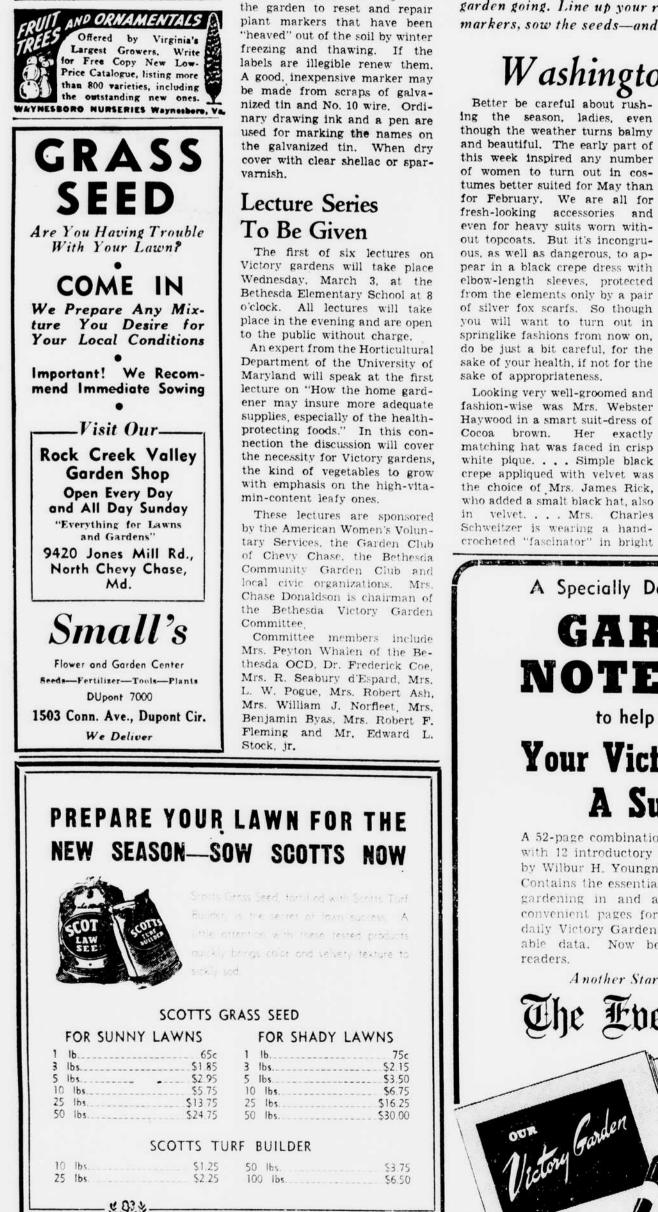
bricklike.

There is a common tendency to rake the lawn in the early spring, removing the dead grass, as well as sticks and stones. It is a good practice to remove the trash, but the dead grass should be left as a source of plant food and as a mulch. Raking the lawn in the early spring tends to pull many of the grass plants out of the soil.

* * * *

March 20 is ordinarily considered the date when soil and weather may be counted upon to permit spring planting of dormant roses, shrubs and trees. That is only three weeks away, so get your orders off and make the necessary preparations.

It is too early to roll the lawn. Wait until late March or early April. Then use a lightweight roller and do not use it when the



advantage over cold frames besides enabling one to start seeds earlier in the spring. Heat supplied from the bottom (below

the seed) seems to materially improve the germination. This is also true of the rooting of cuttings.

The rules for building a hotbed or cold frame are few and simple. To be efficient and economical it should be protected from the north and west. If built snug and tight, there is less likelihood of heat loss. This may require care in fitting the

boards or brick, but is important in conserving the heat. The slope of the glass is to the south so that as much of the sun's



No, this isn't a preview-it is what you should be doing right now-if the weather and soil permit. Don't be afraid of wasting a few seeds if conditions go against you; if you have luck you'll have really jumped the gun on getting your garden going. Line up your rows carefully, follow the string markers, sow the seeds-and keep your fingers crossed.

-USDA Photo.

By W. H. Youngman

rays will strike the plants as possible.

Commercially built sash are 3 by 6 feet. This means that the beds should be 6 feet wide. That is a bit wide for the small garden and is heavy for most women to handle. It has always seemed to me that a 4 by 10 foot bed would fit my needs better than one 6 by 6.

Dirt should be mounded up around the framework to serve as insulation. Manure is good for this purpose-if it is available. The soil in the bed, if it is to be used for starting seeds, need not be rich, but if it is to be used for growing transplanted seedlings it should be fairly rich and

partly by the location. Cabbage plants normally take about six weeks from seed until transplanting to the garden. If you want to plant them in the garden early in April, the seed should be sown in the cold frame or hotbed no later than the first week in March. Tomato plants for setting out in mid-April and later should be started a little later, but this will depend upon the size of the plants wanted. Even in Washington these dates will need to be varied, depending

fibrous, for that is the kind of

soil in which good root systems

The time to start a cold frame

should be gauged partly by the

kinds of plants to be grown and

are developed.

to four weeks earlier than in the more outlying suburban areas. A substitute for the hotbed that has come into fairly general use in recent years is the basement window frame. Briefly, it is a tight-fitting framework with a glass top which may be placed over one of the basement windows (facing the south), the window being left open to provide the necessary heat and ventilation. Most of the work in handling the seed and plants may be done within the basement. While this arrangement is usually on a small scale, it may be of any desired size. In some cases an electrical heating unit is used during severe weather.

upon the location. In the more

protected sections of the city,

plants may be put out from two

It's the Little Things That Count

pin.

A crisp white hat and gloves and a simple suit trimmed

with striped pique is the type of urban outfit many Wash-

ingtonians will choose this spring. To give new interest

to the ensemble, try fastening it with tiny halved apple

buttons, delicately colored and looking good enough to eat!

The same fruit motif is repeated in a charming little lapel

Collect New Ideas to Vary Basic Costumes

By Helen Vogt

type, applique 3-inch patches of gay, contrasting fabric over the present button holes. Then top each patch with a novelty button, perhaps one of the tiny baskets of fruit. Or slash the high neckline of an old dress down to the waist in a deep V and wear a pastel dickey with it. Then trim the dickey with stone-studded buttons in flower design. You also can use buttons on the white yoke of a dark dress, or outline the collar, pockets and edges of a jacket with bright-colored French knots in wool and repeat the same tone in decorative fastenings. This is a particularly useful idea for worn-out winter jackets which will be useful over simple basic frocks in the future. Round necks on dresses can be studded with pearl buttons, the same pearls repeated in earrings.

And Sew

Keep Needles Flying

By Margaret Nowell This spring your needle, thread and thimble will be a busy trio. and if you are the proud possessor of a sewing machine you will be an important personage in your neighborhood. For we are all going to sew for our houses this year!

First of all, there are new dish towels to be hemmed and worn sheets which must be turned. The fragile curtains which are worn at the window ledge are to be cut off and refinished to save buying new ones for the kitchen. Old-fashioned stuff, all of this, the sort of thing grandmother used to do, but we are beginning to find out how smart she was. A whole week of sewing might be planned for just the making over of household necessities.

You may not care for sheets with a seam down the center, or a large reinforcement where they are beginning to wear thin, but sheets are going to be few and far between, and even though you may buy a few new ones for "best" you will be smart to mend and save the old ones, put them on an upper shelf where they won't get too much use and be able to reach for them in an emergency.

That fresh, clean look that we like to bring about in our houses each spring is not necessarily a matter of new possessions. It is often just a different effect here and there which makes all the difference. The chintz draperies and bedspreads that you used last summer may be a bit faded but still perfectly good. If you are tired of them, try pepping them up with a new ruffle or two. Select crisp organdie in a shade that does something for the chintz, cut deep six or eight inch bands and join all the length together. Then run them through the hemmer and the gatherer on your machine to make ruffles. When you place these on the edges of your chintz draperies you will find that you do not need glass curtains underneath as the sheer ruffle gives the necessary softness. Placed along the floor line on the bedspread and used to outline pillowcases they give a perky effect that is very fresh and new looking. Plain-colored glazed chintz or sateen draperies which are faded may be dipped in a dye bath to brighten the color and be given a new "pickup" with sprigged or polka-

dotted muslin ruffles. Not knowing how to sew is no excuse these days. There are sewing classes in the various high schools all over town. The sewing center in your neighborhood has instruction courses in all branches of household and wardrobe sewing. This is going to be a most valuable accomplishment in the next few years. We may not be quite as desperate as Scarlett O'Hara khen she made the devastating costume out of the portieres at Tara, but we are certainly going to feel that all good materials must be utilized to avoid purchasing new ones.



(preferably shady).

Washington Wears---

Better be careful about rushblue over her dark hair. The ing the season, ladies, even color accentuates her sparkling though the weather turns balmy eves.

> Mrs. J. Murray Mitchell looked the personification of spring the other afternoon when she entertained a few friends at tea to say farewell to her colonel husband, off soon for parts unknown. Mrs. Mitchell's smart two-piece frock boasted a plain dark blue skirt and a blue blouse printed in tiny golden flowers, just the same color as her tawny hair. . . . Mrs. Albert Dewey wore severe black, set off with a scarf of magnificent sables. . . . Mrs. Abbott Ingalls also chose black, made on simple tailored lines, with a tiny, off-the-face black hat.

At another gathering, beautiful Mme. Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador, held her usual court, wearing a slimly cut coat of black Persian lamb, and a small black calot, ornamented by a jeweled pin and draped with a long, rather opaque black veil. . . . Her pretty daughter, Lucia Fonseca, whose engagement has just been announced, has a charming spring jacket frock of vivid blue and white print.

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A 52-page combination note book-scrap book with 12 introductory illustrated pages written by Wilbur H. Youngman, Star Garden Editor. Contains the essentials of successful vegetable gardening in and around Washington plus convenient pages for clippings of The Star's daily Victory Garden lessons and other valuable data. Now being prepared for Star readers.

Another Star Reader Service



jewelry. Miniature fruits and flowers, jewel-studded and plastic buttons are yours for the choosing. You'll have your own preference when you see them; but when you make your choice, here are some of the ways in which they may be used.

lives," if you know how to en-

Recommended highly among

the make-over ideas are buttons.

Elaborate or simple, buttons can

be used in countless ways to give

new charm to your dresses, your

suits and even to many of your

accessories. The selection is

large and really fascinating, and

once you investigate you'll find

button counters almost as en-

grossing as those which display

courage them.

Patches are fashionable, and may be more so as time goes by, so you can "jump the gun" on the mode and combine patches with buttons to give new life to an old dress. On a shirtwaist

N. N. CL

1.20

use them at the cuff of short sleeves. Three - quarter - length sleeves, too, can be ornamented with a fresh white frill and novelty buttons. Try using buttons around the crown of last year's hat-it works especially well on a sailor, and with the addition of some fresh, crisp veiling you'll feel as though you have a new bonnet. A number of girls we know have taken to "tie-on" buttons, using colorful velvet ribbons

new and different. Far better to You can sew buttons onto belts or choose two or three good-looking ones for the front closing, repeating the trim on a fabric handbag. the back of a glove or the crown of a hat.

Later in the summer, you can make amusing bracelets and necklaces to wear with your wash cotton or linen frocks. Choose some of the really amusing fruit or flower or figurine buttons and string them on bright-colored cord or ribbon to accent or contrast the shade of your dress.

drawn through simple plastic

styles, the same velvet repeated

Your best bet, if you run out

of original ideas, is to deliberately

copy some of the designers' tricks.

Have a look at the new clothes

for spring and you will discover

any number of "brainstorms"

that can be used to advantage in

your own wardrobe. Many of

the new buttons have matching

lapel pins, also offering you an

Be careful in your selection,

and don't overdo the idea when

you buy ornamental buttons to

vary last year's fashions. You

can do a job that will be chic and

in good taste if you choose these

bits of ornamentation with an eye

to their color, type and arrange-

ment. Don't plaster a dress with

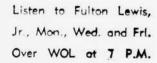
buttons in the hope it will look

ensembling idea for spring.

in hair-bows for evening wear.



A woman knows the thrill and excitement of discovering creations of beauty ... whether it be in fashions or furniture. In beauty of design . . . in artistry of execution . . . In durability of construction, Mazor Furniture Masterpieces are incomparable. See them now.



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Woman Officer in Marines Tells of Life as Jap Captive

Capt. Charlotte Gower, Former Professor, Received Basic Training as War Prisoner

By Gretchen Smith.

"From a campus camp for refugees to the hills of old Hong Kong" might well be an adaption of the marine hymn for Capt. Charlotte D. Gower of the United States Marine Corps Reserves, who "joined up" not to see the world but to do her bit in helping to make it free again.

Capt. Gower, who is one of four women of the recently organized Marine Reserves to wear two bars on her shoulder straps, received her basic training for military duty in the hard way-as a prisoner of the Japs in the famous, or infamous, Stanley concentration camp on Hong King Island

A tall slender woman with prematurely graying hair, who wears the smart new Marine Reserves uniform with dignity and pride, the captain's intelligent blue eyes reflect a humor which helped make possible the survival of the hideous life led in the -Stanley prison camp.

| I don't remember that they bit me, She also possesses a degree of she added humorously modesty which belittles her own ex- From the "hotel prison" Capt periences as "nothing" compared to Gower was transferred with the others. others to Stanley where she remain-

"Remember," she explains, "Stan- ed from January 5 until her release ley concentration camp is not the as an exchange prisoner in July. same place as Stanley Fort where During that period, one of her the real atrocities, rape and bay- closest friends was Joseph Alsop, onetting, were committed. For- former Washington newspaperman tunately we did not see that. Our whose recent articles in the Saturchief suffering was hunger.'

Taught at University.

Capt. Gower, who was professor of anthropology at the University of tration camp.

In 1938, I hoped to remain in Ling extra food we got occasionally Nan under protection of the Amer- through camp runners I don't think Ican flag in charge of a refugee we could have lived."



day Evening Post gave a graphic description of the Stanley camp. Rice Full of Weevils.

"Food was a constant problem." Ling Nan, outside of Canton, when she declared. "We were rationed the Japanese invaded South China. rice-it was incredibly bad-full of recalled the series of events which dirt and weevils. Yes, every one led from the university professorship got sick and we would stop eating to eventual incarceration behind the for a day or two. Then we'd get so barbed wire fence of the concen- hungry we would have to eat the rice. 'Rice rebellion' became a com-

When the Japanese started south mon disease. If it had not been for

Capt. Gower described her daily program in the Stanley camp where she occupied a small bedroom in a former boys' school with three other women. She told how she helped cook, clean and attend to daily living necessities with the others. One of the most difficult problems was finding sufficient room on the com- friends.' munity clothes line to hang out "the daily wash," she added. Although there were no actual incidents of and harsh to prisoners and on occasion slapped or hit them.

When rumors were circulated they said they didn't know whether to that they didn't treat us worse. I actual war work. It is a personal Donald said that more than a half believe it or not. "However, we

when the Japs started to treat us not permitted pencil or paper and tory will be ours.' better. We had become so listless one became just too hungry to re- Capt. Gower is a graduate of from lack of food the thought of member." having to prepare to leave became | With unforgettable recollections and later received her Ph.D. from Guard stations as well as to war



Mrs. A. Magruder MacDonald (left) president of the Women's Auxiliary to the District Medical Society, and Mrs. Edgar E. Quayle look over some of the physicians' drug samples and discarded surgical equipment donated by local Medical Society members to the Medical and Surgical Relief Committee of New York. The auxiliary offered to pack up the medical supplies and ship them to New York, where they are assembled for field emergency sets to be used in war striken areas.

-Star Staff Photo.

to see the sorrow of our English | friends, Capt. Gower entered the ments for field emergency sets. service of Uncle Sam as soon as

she was able. "Grateful to Japs." Asked her reactions as a scientist "I returned on the Gripsholm." to the prison camp experience. Dr. she said, "and went to my home in brutality the Japanese were rude Gower replied: "It is terrible to Chicago to recuperate. I lost 25 Medical Society Building by local see what hunger will do. The pounds in the camp. I was delighted doctors. cowardice and 'gutlessness' of pris- at the opportunity to join the oners is incredible. We found our- Marines. I feel that every one who were to be released. Capt. Gower selves feeling grateful to the Japs can possibly do so should serve in for the committee, and Mrs. Mac-

> could have recorded interesting in- war for every one. And to quote my dozen large boxes have recently been were convinced cidents for scientists but we were Chinese friends, 'The eventual vic- packed by the auxiliary women. Smith College in the class of 1922

difficult. It was also terribly hard of suffering and humiliation of the University of Chicago.

Medical Society AuxiliaryHolding Series of Suppers Young Hostesses Entertain Officers

Here for Training With its entire program geared to war service this season the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Society of

the District is sponsoring a series of buffet suppers and dances for officers of various branches of the armed services here for a short period of special training.

Held in the handsome library of the Medical Society Building at 1718 M street N.W., the parties feature home-cooked foods served early in the evening. Small tables and chairs are placed around the center of the room which is reserved for dancing. Attractive young hostesses are on hand to help entertain the young officers.

Mrs. Leo Brison Norris was genral chairman of arrangements for party last night which was the cond in the series. She was assisted by a large committee includng the auxiliary president, Mrs. A. Magruder MacDonald, Mrs. Joseph Gilbert, Mrs. Henry A. Hornthal, Mrs. John J. Shugrue, Mrs. Thomas B. Crisp, Mrs. Edgar E. Quayle, Mrs. Edward J. Cummings, Mrs. Leon A. Martel, Mrs. Harry Zehner, Mrs. T. Mann, Mrs. Robert E. Moran, Mrs. George Reeves and Mrs. Eugene Whitmore

The parties were suggested by Mrs. Benjamin Rogers, who gave a similar series in her Florida home last winter for young officers stationed there. Incidentally, Mrs. Rogers is the mother of Millicent Rogers, general chairman of the Medical and Surgical Relief Committee of New York, which is collecting such medical supplies as

drugs and discarded surgical instru-Members of the auxiliary have

Kai-shek focusing public attention ular interest the program to be

to physicians have been turned in

Surgical instruments and medical bags also have been contributed. The emergency sets go to Coast

striken areas

a.m. Thursday at the YWCA. Her subject will be "Higher Education in the War." Important changes taking place in university courses and higher education because of new war requirements will be dis-

cussed.

"Flowers," and Mrs. A. S. Parsons, Woman's Club of Kensington—Fri-"Edible Weeds." Woman's Club of Kensington—Fri-day, 1 p.m., with Mrs. Edward A. Mrs. Adele Jameson, with Miss Home Economics



Both Mrs. Leon Henderson (left) and Mrs. Prentiss Brown know how it feels to be in the spotlight when new rationing programs are being launched, but it was the Walsh Club for War Workers which brought them together for this picture. Mrs. Henderson, whose husband formerly headed the OPA, is general chairman of a kitchen shower for the Walsh Club to be held Wednesday and Mrs. Brown, whose husband succeeded Mr. Henderson, is one of her ablest assistants. -Star Staff Photo.

20th Century Club Sigma Alpha Iota To Hear Program

The Washington alumnae group of Sigma Alpha Iota, national proon China, members of the Twentieth fessional musical fraternity for Century Club anticipate with partic- women, will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Friendship House, 619 D street S.E.

Jean Appel will be in charge of First Secretary of the Chinese Emthe program, which will be devoted bassy, Tswen-ling Tsui, will be the to the works of Mozart. Vocal duets and trios will be presented by Fran-Following a luncheon to be served ces Powell, Martha Osborne and t 1:15 p.m. at the YWCA Mr. Tsui Burnette Staebler. Piano duets will

will speak on "The Role of China in be played by Catherine Murray and the War of Freedom. Jean Appel. Dr. Kathryn McHale, general di-Hostesses will include Joy Cutler

ector of the American Association and Margaret Garthoff. of University Women, will speak at the club's monthly meeting at 1 Alumnae Anniversary

Kitchen Shower On Wednesday Public Is Invited; Prominent Women Will Be Hostesses

Walsh Club Plans

Probably the last chance the general public will have to visit the Walsh Club for War Workers will be offered on Wednesday during a kitchen shower to be held from 4 to 11 p.m. at the club quarters at the rear of 1523 Twenty-second street N.W.

D-11

Such articles as a tea kettle, coffee pots, saucepans and a "good big kettle for real food" are needed for the kitchen and the guests are asked to bring contributions.

With Mrs. Leon Henderson heading the committee in charge of the shower, a number of prominent women have promised to serve as hostesses during the afternoon. These will include Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, who donated the quarters for the club which is located in the old Walsh stables and who renovated the building and also provided the furnishings. Mrs. Mc-Lean and Mrs. Eleanor Patterson are to be the hostesses from 10 to 11

Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone. Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Mrs. Robert P. Patterson and Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson will be on hand to greet guests from 4 to 5 p.m. They will be followed by Mrs. Francis Biddle and Mrs. Herbert Lehman.

Hostesses from 6 to 7 p.m. will be Mrs. William O. Douglas, Mrs. John Wiley, Mrs. Edward R. Stettinius, jr., and Mrs. Warren R. Austin, while Mrs. Bruce Smith, Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Mrs. John Hamm and Mrs. Homer Cummings will serve from 7 to 8 p.m.

Members of the Shower Committee will serve in relays from 8 to 10 p.m.

The war workers who hold membership in the club also will be represented at the shower by their chairman, Miss Edith Leppanen, and by a girls' committee headed by Miss Betty Murphy. Various club committee chairmen also will be on hand.

Mrs. James M. Landis is chairman of the Committee on Club Centers for War Workers, which has taken the lead in providing recreation for the Federal employes here through such centers.

Mrs. Henderson's Kitchen Shower Committee includes Mrs. Prentiss Brown, Mrs. James Forrestal, Mrs. Pierson, Mrs. Jesse Jones, Mrs. Lee Murphy, Mrs. Lewis Harris, Mrs. Heath C. Moorman and Mrs. Morris Cafritz.

Serving on Mrs. Landis' com-Miss Olive Gage, head of the child mittee are Mrs. John B. Blanford, welfare department, National Cath- jr., Mrs. Brown, Mrs. William Davis, olic School of Social Service, will Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. John Ihlder, be the guest speaker at the anni- Mrs. Lehman, Mrs. Robert P. Patversary meeting of the Washington terson, Mrs. Byron Price, Mrs. chapter of the College of New Ro- Beatrice Sherman, Mrs. Harold chelle alumnae at 3 p.m. today. The Smith and Mrs. John Wolverton.

meeting will be held at the home of

On the Engagement Pad This Week Thursday, 10:30 a.m., garden sec- 1 Jesup Blair Community House, tion with Mrs. Richard L. Ruffner;

Civic and Study Clubs Twentieth Century Club-Tomorrow, 1:15 p.m., YWCA, international outlook section luncheon; 2 p.m., program; speaker, Tswen-

the War of Freedom." Thursday,

ling Tsui, "The Role of China in

speakers, Mrs. W. M. Crandall, 'Vegetables"; Mrs. E. A. Hullmuth.

Oakes.

Walter H E. Jaeger.

Post-War World."

Radde Emery

Jessie Snow, "World Peace."

executive board; 11 a.m., general business session.

meeting, followed by luncheon and

row, 6:30 p.m., YWCA, reception, followed by patriotic banquet at 7 p.m. PEO Sisterhood - Tomorrow eve-

Meets Tomorrow With the visit of Mme. Chiang been helping with the work of this committee by packing and shipping to New York donations sent to the

presented by the international out-Quantities of sample drugs sent look section tomorrow when the guest speaker.

GOWER. -Star Staff Photo.

camp," she explained. "There were 8,000 refugees at one time camped on the campus. I served as pharmacist for the Red Cross and helped distribute food and clothing. I stayed until '39, but after the Chinese burned Canton in their scorched earth program, I moved to Hong Kong, where Ling Nan University carried on."

Capt. Gower told how she was at a dinner party in Hong Kong when the news came of Pearl Harbor.

'There was no panic or disruption of the dinner." she recalled, "and for a little over two weeks following. life in Hong Kong moved along rather normal lines

During that time, Capt. Gower with other English and American civilians volunteered for duty with local hospitals caring for Chinese refugees

Bomb Hits Hospital.

"I was serving as ward nurse at a hospital when the Japs entered Hong Kong Christmas Day," she said. "A distant gunner who either did not know the city had surrendered or had lost his mind continued firing. That irritated the Japs and they began dropping bombs. One of the bombs hit our hospital."

The speaker told how she and most of her patients survived bombing and were permitted by the Japanese to transfer to another hospital ...

"The patients were moved but I was interned with several hundred others," she explained. "For nearly three weeks we lived in a dirty third-class hotel with three persons crowded into a cubicle about 8 by 6 feet. The worst part of that place were the rats." she continued. "I slept on the floor and the rats had a grand time running over me. No.

WHERE TO DINE.



11 a.m., YWCA, monthly meeting; speaker, Dr. Kathryn McHale, 'Higher Education in the War." American Association of University Women-Today, 4 to 7 p.m., junior group open house for officers. To-

morrow, 4 p.m., club tea; 5 p.m., branch business meeting; 6 p.m., Arts Committee dinner; 7:30 p.m., Program Committee; 7:30 p.m., music appreciation. Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., recent graduates' group din-Wednesday, noon, Interner. mational Relations Committee luncheon; 7 p.m., beginners' Spanish. Thursday, 11 a.m., Martha MacLear poetry group. Friday, 7 p.m., Spanish conversation; 7:45 p.m., duplicate contract bridge: 8 p.m., sketching group. Saturday, 8 p.m., square dance group.

Washington Club - Tomorrow 11 a.m., book chat; reviewer, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, "Ambassadors White" by Charles Morrow Wilson. Tuesday, 11 a.m., Senor Edmundo Lasale, "Latin American Characteristics." Wednesday, luncheon for members and guests followed by cards. Thursday, 11 a.m., talk on world affairs by Miss Clara W. McQuown.

Business, Professional Clubs Silver Spring Woman's Club-To-Business Women's Council-Tues-

day, 8 p.m., Covenant-First Presbyterian Church; speaker, Mrs. Rex Benson, wife of the British military attache. "Point Rationing Schemes in Operation in England

man

SALE: Famous "CROWN-O-GOLD" Haircut Included

Business and Professional Division of Hadassah-Today, 3 to 6 p.m. with Mrs. Fred S. Gichner, 3220 Highland place N.W., membership tea; speaker, Mrs. Henry Segal, "Hadassah Medical Organization" guest accordionist, Miss Pauline Revitz.

Home Economics Women in Business-Friday, 1777 Columbia road N.W., dinner meeting; speaker, Miss Marie Sellers, national chair-

Soroptomist Club of Washington-Wednesday, 1 p.m., Willard Hotel, luncheon Zonta Club-Wednesday, 1 p.m. YWCA; speaker, Earl Godwin, Women's National Press Club-Tuesday, 7 p.m., Willard Hotel. business meeting following supper

at 6:30 p.m. Community Clubs Woman's Club of Arlington-Tomorrow, 12:30 p.m., Parish Hall of the Methodist Church, Columbia pike and South Fillmore street. program on victory gardens; speakers, Wilbur H. Youngman and Mrs. E. B. Magruder. Woman's Club of Alexandria BE BRING THIS AD AND SAVE S5.00 "Washington's Ultra Permanent Wave Shop for Smart Women" ★ 🔳 **Budget Specials** OIL PERSONALITY PERMANENTS 2 Shampeos and Smart A \$7.50 value for Fingerwave LADIES, look your most GLAMOROUS in a DADLES, JOR JOIN MORE OLARINGES IN A new Tonie Oil Croquignole Wave of SOFT, NATURAL-LOOKING, long-lasting QUALI-TIES: Plenty of gorgeous RINGLETS: Styled to YOUR face! Complete with personality setting: Hairent not included. No Extra Charge for Hair Pins. With Ringlets.

Marietta Park Woman's Club-Tues-Farrell, annual business meeting day, 8 p.m., with Mrs. Walter H. and election of delegates to State E. Jaeger; guest speaker, Lt. Col. Federation

University Park Woman's Club-To-Woman's Club of Petworth-Thursmorrow, 2 p.m., with Mrs. G. V. C. day, noon, Wallace Memorial Pres-Houghland; speaker, Capt. R. D. byterian Church, meeting, followed Workman, chief of chaplains, United States Navy. Wednesday, by luncheon; reviewer, Mrs. I. M. 2 p.m., executive board with Mrs. F. Carroll Howard. Woman's Club of Takoma Park-

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase-To-Tomorrow, 12:30 p.m., literature morrow, 11 a.m., social section department with Mrs. F. G. Umbusiness meeting with Mrs. Arthur hau; reviewer, Mrs. Frank Nichols, Richards. Tuesday, 1 p.m., French "Simon Bolivar." Tuesday, 10:30 section, clubhouse. Friday, 2 p.m., p.m., executive board meeting Membership Committee with Mrs. with Mrs. Umhau. Tuesday, 12:30 Leon Davis. Saturday, 9 p.m., p.m., Jesup Blair Community Censocial section, Washington Club, ter, regular meeting; speaker, Mrs. Seventeenth and K streets N.W., Bertram Pickard, "Helpful Attidancing and cards. tudes for Reconstruction in the

Miscellaneous Clubs

Woman's Club of Woodside-Wed-League of Republican Women-Tonesday, 10 a.m., with Mrs. Charles morrow, 1 p.m., clubhouse, 1612 Greenleaf, Red Cross sewing, fol-Rhode Island avenue N.W. board lowed by luncheon and business meeting; 2:30 p.m., general meetmeeting: music by Mrs. Dorothy ing: speaker, Senator Harold H. Burton of Ohio.

Woman's Club of Greenbelt-Thurs-League of Women Shoppers-Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. H. M. day, 12:30 p.m., 1911 I street N.W., Goode, 23-P Ridge road, March board meeting.

meeting jointly with welfare de- Daughters of the British Empire, partment meeting; speaker, Miss Queen Elizabeth Chapter-Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., Wardman Park Hotel, monthly meeting.

morrow, 10 a.m., public welfare League of American Pen Womenand sewing group with Mrs. John Friday, 8 p.m., non-fiction group. T. Ross. Wednesday, 10 a.m., Washington Readers' Club-Tomor11 a.m., YWCA, "presidents' round Group to Meet Doris Erwin hostess. Wednesday,

by Mrs. Rush Lincoln. 2022 Colum- can Home Economics Association, bia road N.W., and Mrs. Sylvia C. will be the guest speaker at a din-Druehl, 2701 O street N.W.; open ner meeting of the local group at 6:30 nm Friday at Avignone Freres to unaffiliated members. National Genealogical Society-Sat- Restaurant, 1777 Columbia road

urday, Mount Pleasant Branch N.W. Library; speaker, Miss Mary C. Oursler, "Genealogical Source Material for Pennsylvania." Sigma Alpha Iota, Washington alumnae-Today, 4 p.m., 619 D

street S.E., musical program. College of New Rochelle Alumnae Association-Today, 3 p.m., with Miss Eleanor Flynn, 3600 Connecticut avenue; speaker, Miss Olive Gage. Daughters of the United States

Army-Tomorrow, 12:30 p.m., Washington Club; speaker, Sir Owen Dixon, "Australia at War." Woman's Christian Temperance Union - Wednesday, 12:30 p.m., Chapin Union at YWCA, 614 E street N.W.; speaker, Mrs. F. S. Berry, "The Student Nurse Scholarship of the District WCTU"; cafeteria luncheon. Daughters of the American Revolution-Tuesday, 8 p.m., Emily Nel-

The speaker, who is director of the home service department of a national food company, is an authority on foods and is well known to radio audiences.

son Chapter, DAR Chapter House; speaker, Mrs. Virginia T. Fell "History of the Chapter." Wednesday, 8 p.m., Manor House Chapter Chapter House: speaker, Mrs Arthur C. Houghton. Thursday Little John Boyden Chapter with Mrs. Clifford Hurley, 411 Ellsworth drive, Silver Spring: luncheon at 1 p.m. Friday, 11 a.m., National Defense Committee, Chapter House, open meeting; speaker, S. D. Schell, "The Merchant Marine and the Floating Library. Friday, 1 p.m., Joseph Magruder Chapter with Mrs. Arthur S Field, 3607 Lowell street N.W. speaker, Mrs. Wilfred J. Clearman.

Miss Eleanor Flynn, 3600 Connecti-Why should your Uncle Sam have cut avenue N.W. Plans will be con- to dun anybody to buy a War bond table"; 12:30 p.m., YWCA, reci- Miss Marie Sellers, national chair- sidered to wrap brandages for to help preserve the democratic way procity luncheon, with Chapter H man of the home economics women Georgetown Hospital, a program of living? Buy a bond as your own as hostess; reservations handled in business division of the Ameri- carried out at the January meeting. expression of willingness to help.



Invest in a Jandel



Coats of fresh Minks, the finest blue-cast pelts from the latest catch. There is certainly no finer investment than a Good Mink Coat, well-styled and backed up by the reputation of a store that has earned its name by making and selling fine Mink. The scarcity of fine mink skins makes an immediate purchase advisable.

Blended	Wild	Mink	 \$995
Natural	Yukon	Mink	 \$1,795
			tax extra



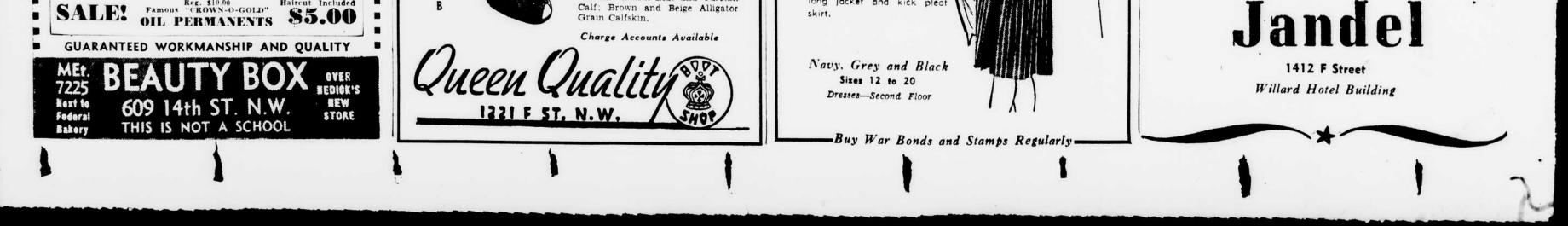
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Spring perennial . . . the chalk-stripe two-piece suitdress, ever new, ever becoming! So neat, so appealingly fresh and crisp with its detachable white collar and big / round buttons. Lightweight wool-and-rayon mixture, with long jacket and kick pleat skirt.

high crown hat . . . one of many styles in Italian Milan, Navy, Black, Red. Millinery-Fourth Floor

STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M .- THURSDAYS 12:30 TO 9 P.M.



THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 28, 1943.

at their home in Brookdale. Nearly



D-12





HAIR TREATMENTS

Based on 40 years of successful experience. Stop thinning

Ladies and gentlemen treated. Special entrance and Department for Men.

North door, 1145 Conn. Ave., Mezzanine floor. Call for examination (no charge) . . NA. 2626. Ask about our hair coloring specialist for men as well as ladies.

=SUPERFLUOUS HAIR=

Skin Blemishes, Warts and Moles . . .

Permanently Removed:

By multiple electrolysis-all new equipment-more comfort, less

expense, better results. Ladies and gentlemen treated. Privacy

Trial Treatment, \$1.00

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OPEN UNTIL 9:30 P.M.

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assured.

hair, dandruff, itchy scalp, excessive dryness or oiliness.

Bethesda-Lower Montgomery County Brides-elect Are Being Feted; Justine Sampson to Be Married

Engagement to W. R. Boose Announced; Party for Phyllis Stoever Today

Girls whose activities reflect the by her mother, Mrs. Odiorne Samp- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Greene, social life of Lower Montgomery Son

County over the week end include After the tea party Miss Sampson that her brother-in-law and sister, satt for a buffet supper. There were

• Now, at home, you can quickly and easily that telitate streaks of gray to natural-appearing shades -from lightest blonde to darkest black. Browna-tone and a small brush does it—or your money back. Used for 30 years by thousands of wome-men, too)—Brownatone is guaranteed harmless, does not affect waving of hair. Lasting-does not wash out. Just bruish or comb it in. One application imparts desired color. Simply retouch as pew gray appears. Easy to prove by tinting a much) at drug or tollet counters on a money-back guarantee. Ask for BROWNATONE, Getittoday. I that her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. James McSherry Wim-satt, gave last evening at their home in Westhaven. Miss Sampson's engagement to man at the United States Naval Academy, had been announced ear-lier in the afternoon at a tea given man, who is with her mother, Mrs. Wayne Wirgman in Washington Wayne Wirgman, in Washington while her husband is with the armed

forces, and Mrs. Robert Offer. Mr. Wimsatt's sister, Mrs. James Reilly, also was a guest at the party and assisted the hostess in entertaining the guests.

Miss Phyllis Stoever, whose marriage to Lt. Robert Douglas Hoffman will take place soon, also is being feted. This afternoon Miss Stoever will be honor guest at a tea given at the home of Miss Patsy Maphis in Greenwich Forest. Miss Bonnie Mason Throckmorton will be co-hostess with Miss Maphis and sharing honors with the bride-elect will be her mother, Mrs. F. Wallace Stoever, and Mrs. Charles Hoffman, the mother of the prospective bride-

Miss Helen Bryan went to the West Coast last week to meet her fiance, Lt. Turner Grafton Timberlake, now stationed there. Miss Bryan's marriage to Lt. Timberlake will take place within the next few days. Her engagement to Lt. Timberlake was announced last August by her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bryan of Somerset. Another name that has come into both the social and the news columns the past week is that of Erna Bush. who is Mrs. George E. Bush, wife of Col. Bush of Alta Vista. Mrs. Bush has been making frequent trips to Baltimore where four of her recent paintings are now being shown in an exhibit of the work of Maryland artists. One of her paintings is of flowers from her

at the New York World's Fair and on which she took first prize. Another painting is of orchids that she did in water colors at the Washington Botanic Gardens. For a number of years Mrs. Bush has been raising beautiful specimens of choice flowers in her garden. She began her flower painting as a diversion after her three sons all entered the armed forces. Col. Bush is with the Army Signal Corps.

Included in the Baltimore exhibit of Maryland artists is a piece of sculpture carved out of stone by Mrs.

own garden, some of the same varie-

ties she exhibited at the flower show

hosts at a buffet supper last evening Surprise Shower all their guests were from Brookdale In Gaithersburg arrival. where Mr. and Mrs. Brown have GAITHERSBURG, Feb. 27.-Mrs. A three-tiered wedding cake son David of Washington Grove, are lived for some time and included Garrison Bell and her daughter, formed a centerpiece for the table at the home of her sister, Mrs. G. W.

Mrs. Joseph G. Cooper, Dr. and Mrs. tesses Thursday evening, at a sur- served in buffet style. Martin J. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. prise miscellaneous shower at the Mrs. Dorsey Howes returned the Walter C. von Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. home of the former in honor of Miss early part of this week from Rich-Fred Rohrs, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Le Rue Thomas, daughter of Mr. mond, where she was joined by her Heider, Capt. and Mrs. Elmer Haber- and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, whose mar- husband, Pvt. Howes of the Post korn, Mr. and Mrs. Judd Frisa and riage to Dr. Jackson Bryce of Balti- Signal Corp. U. S. A.

Mrs. F. H. Kohloss has her aunt, place in the early spring. Mrs. John Marden De Shon of Port-

guest of honor at a buffet supper went home with Mr. and Mrs. Wim- and will remain with Mrs. Kohloss vailing throughout, this being car- man Cain is in the Navy. for several weeks.

brella and corsage which was pre- is spending several weeks at the sented to the bride-elect upon her home of her father, Dr. Albert Os-

more and Florence, S. C., will take Mrs. Clarence Cain of Washing-

ton has arrived at the home of her ers. U. S. A., and Mrs. Meyers, whose An artistic arrangement of cut brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and marriage took place recently, are in Miss Justine Sampson, who was the several of the guests at the party Shon arrived in Bethesda Thursday with the color scheme of while her human decorations human decorations her human decorations he Shon arrived in Bethesda Thursday with the color scheme of white pre- her home while her husband, Sea- home at Hotel 2400.

Goes to Florida Mr. Walter Moore of Colonial Vilborn in Washington Grove.

SOCIETY.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Orr, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Howes, were joint hos- from which refreshments were Gilmer, in Richmond, for several weeks



And Bride Here Brig. Gen. Bennett Edward Mev-

Mrs. Mevers is the former Miss Ila

ried out in an attractive shower um- Miss Grace Osborn of New York Rhodes

lage was among the students of the school of medicine of Georgetown University called to duty with the Naval Air Corps in Miami, Fla., on Wednesday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Moore, who moved here recently from Worcester. Mass. His brother, Ensign George S. Moore, is in the Naval Air Corps on the Atlantic Coast Patrol.

The best way to root for victory is to dig deep into that pocketbook or purse to buy War savings stamps.



"Small hats with vast appeal"-tipping forward, backward, obliging every style of hair-do, simply or elaborately feminine. Many, many tiny hats to choose from in Jelleff's radiant spring collection . . . tiny ones from \$5.95 to Lily Dache's glorified "tinies" at \$35!

Tiny and Tilted Your dollars help Disarming little lacy black straw, all scallops and glistening with a make possible bright red bow that spills color The American both front and down its headhugging back_____\$12.50 Red Cross



Forward, Pretty One! Demi-Profile Superb little suit hat in navy Enchanting spring felt in navy with its brim one side split and filled with exstraw pushes its brim up in back with a brilliant bank of red flowers, while one boom strays over its preciquisite little flowers. Most ous, veiled crown to spill original!_____\$10 more color -----\$15 High Charm Precious Homburg A black felt cap with a phouff of hand-draped an-Perfect suit hat, spring hat, in gel-pink felt, one of the stunning black bali-straw with a prettiest spring hats imagsweep of angel-pink felt facing inable _____\$15 the brim and making standout bows ______\$15 Craigleigh ady Mettletons Coats loyal to quality! are man-tailored by the A. E. Nettleton Company, maker of the famous Nettleton Shoes for men. fit, tailoring, They have all that you need in shoes now-quality, fit, comfort and dateless styling value 100% pure wools -all that you now FRIAR seek in a coat, offered this Spring as always—in coats by Craigleigh, one of our proudest specialties! Women Tall, short, tailored or LOAFER feminine, there is a Craigleigh that's right for you! Furless "Friar"-a swagger strap-and-buckle shoe with \$35 and \$39.75 mannish styling that assures solid comfort. Easy to get into, easy to wear. Tan or black calf, \$9.95 Furred, \$69.75 "Algonquin"-one of the most comfortable of shoes (with Wolf collars and wise investment for your precious ration coupon. Tan or black calf, \$9.95 Pictured - from the new collection, a "Loafer" -- Differing from the usual "moccasin type" woman's reefer that rests its distinction on shoe, Lady Nettleton Loafer has a heel to give you extra comfort and a bit more lift under the arch. Tan calf, \$9.95 quality, 100% pure wool tweed in grey, beige, blue, heather, To keep your Nettletons right (and bright): navy, black or monotone weave in navy,

1. Change off from day to day to let the leather rest and



black, brown, blue;

And Now Adolesence

You'd Scarcely Recognize the New Shirley Who Has Grown Up With a Glitter

By Sheilah Graham.

HOLLYWOOD.

Her dresses are designed by Adrian. The heels of her shoes are as high as she can get them. Her mouth is a bright scarlet to match her red suit. Her fingernails have nothing to learn in length from those of Marlene Dietrich or Pauline Goddard. Ladies and gentlemen, meet the new Shirley Temple

In recent weeks I have caught glimpses of Shirley at theater openings and at the Canteen, and I wasn't sure whether it was the same Miss Temple who enchanted me and millions of other movie-goers, four, five, six and seven years ago. So I called up her mamma and said: "Please may I come to tea?" And I arrived at the attractive house on the hill in Brentwood at 4 p.m.

"Shirley," I was told, "is having her weekly manicure at the beauty parlor, and will be along in a minute." Meanwhile, we had tea and cakes and talked about Shirley.

"She has not made a picture for a year." her mother reflects. "But she still receives between 12,000 and 14,000 fan letters a week!" Shirley's last film was "Miss Annie Rooney" for Edward Small. A year before that she appeared in "Kathleen" for Metro. Her fan mail today at the latter studio is as big as that received by Mickey Rooney.

"She wants to make more pictures," says Mrs. Temple. "She loves working in a studio. But it has to be a modern one. Shirley's now so modern." To judge by the sigh that follows the last word Mrs. Temple is now in the throes of the difficult period for mothers-that is, when the daughter of the house is no longer a child, and not yet a woman, but wants to lead the life of a woman with all its reputed advantages.

Twentieth-Century-Fox Deemed A Minor Deception Desirable.

"She burst into tears when I told her on what she thought was her 12th birthday that she was really 13." Shirley's mother tells me. The age deception was at the request of 20th Century-Fox, which lopped a year off its box office gold mine to make her seem more clever for her age. Which was nonsense because Shirley was and is one of the brightest girls of any age whom I have ever met.

"Now," continues Mrs. Temple, "the older she can make herself appear, the better she likes it. She'd like to be 20! She has lots of beaus, but I'm a little worried because she doesn't like boys of her own age. (Shirley will be 15 years old April 23-and not 16, as I printed erroneously.) The boys she likes are all 18 or 19. (I gather there is no special "one" yet.)

"She hates clothes that make her look youthful and she loves to go to Adrian's shop and discuss styles with him. Fortunately, she likes simple things, but they have to be sophisticated. And how she loves shoes! (Shirley will not suffer yet through the shoe rationing as she has a well-stocked shoe closet.) She just can't find shoes with heels that are too high for her. She loves to dance, and every week there are a couple of dances that she just has to go to. And wait until you see her fingernails! I have to sit back and watch her with her friends saying, 'Are my nails as long as yours yet?' She broke a nail playing tennis the other day and it was a tragedy! Luckily her school forbids red nail Pity the Patrons varnish, or she'd use that, too

Mother's Nostalgic Remembrance Of Daughter's Youth Past.

"Yes, it is a difficult time. To me she is two people, the little Shirley of her films and the grown-up young woman of today."

At this point we are interrupted. The "grownup" young woman has returned from the beauty parlor. And she is the prettiest, daintiest, little thing you ever saw. The famous dimples still are very much in evidence. Her hair, lightened a bit from its natural shade of dark auburn, looks good with her soft brown eyes. She is not tall-her mother says 5 feet 1 inch. with a weight of 102 pounds. She wears a well-cut tailored suit in redher favorite color-and she has used a red lipstick with telling effect.

After showing the new length of her nails-they have been trimmed a little, but still are a good inch longer than the tip of her fingers-Shirley mentions casually that she has been invited to play in a tennis tournament, some 90 miles from Los Angeles. But Mrs. Temple says, "No. it is production, but playgoers who do too far." Shirley is a well-brought-up girl and accepts her mother's decision

Shirley tells me. "But I hate to leave California. I love it here. I've which playwrights and directors inalways lived here. Besides, I'm not sure whether I'd be good on the stage troduce on the active side of the I've never done it before. I'd much rather make a movie or do radio work." footlights.

THEATERS-ART The Sunday Star



WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 28, 1943.



BIRTH OF A MEMORY-From the window of a bomber, these members of the cast of "Air Force" look down on Pearl Harbor on December 7-a day the film and history can't forget. The

Actors' Lavish Repasts

Persist While Audience

Pines for Meatful Past

By John Ferris.

Food rationing is not likely to af-

fect the success of any Broadway

most of their dining at home may

reasonably be expected to look with

more important to plays than most

people seem to realize. In one re-

spect the motive of the playwright is

fairly simple-a breakfast, luncheon,

cuse for not writing his most divert-

NEW YORK.

By the Associated Press.

crew, fore to att, is composed of John Garfield, Harry Carey and George Tobias, three among the many males recruited by Warner Bros. for the picture next at the Earle.

HOLLYWOOD.

Billie Burke

Main Salvation

Of 'This Rock'

W. L. Faust's Comedy

Strikes Observer as

Crumbly About Base

By Lawrence Perry.

The title of Walter Livingston

piece-she none the less injects

Mannerisms Help.

not very good play in an amiable

most certainly does-may fitly be

included among the histrionic

(See PERRY, Page E-2.)

With Columbia Films

Harold Lloyd signed a one-picture

deal with Columbia this week. The

veteran actor-producer is now on the

lot making preparations for his

forthcoming production. Although

eager to do a romantic comedy,

Lloyd is wading through every type

of script before making a final de-

cision on his choice. His last two

films were "A Girl, A Guy and A

Gob" and "My Favorite Spy." Lloyd

is the third new producer to sign

with Columbia. The other two are

Sam Wood and Arthur Schwartz.

HOLLYWOOD.

Harold Llovd Signs

To send an audience home from a

defied such treatment.

NEW YORK.

Decibelle Walks Out

Who Must Regard Ey the Associated Press. The Food Scenes

Decibelle is missing. Tragedy reigns.

She is Hollywood's most glamorous cat. She once deposited a litter of five kittens in Joan Crawford's dressing room. She has been tripped over by Greta Garbo. She has been hand-fed by Greer Garson, Lana Turner, Clark Gable, Mickey Rooney, and a hundred others at her studio. But she usually turned down their offerings. Decibelle was a sucker for mice. She disappeared two days ago and a widespread search has been launched at MGM.

Without Decibelle, Leo the lion is desolate. His roars of anguish are beginning to filter into the sound stages and stymie production.

"I've had an offer to go to New York to do a play for the Shuberts," of the heartier aspects of eating A Bore, but Also a Help

The Last Scoff Is Best

RADIO

JUNIOR STAR

E-1

And Vaudeville-Revue Producers Earn It at Expense of the Early Skeptics

By Jay Carmody.

Just about a year ago some of the finest scoffers in show business were indulging in one of their most superlative scoffs. It was the eve of the opening of the first all-star vaudeville-revue on Broadway. Vaudeville, the scoffers knew, was dead. Lamentably dead in some quarters, notably those of the weary, tattered ghosts of men and women who once toured the land in it. Jocularly dead it was in the unfeeling jokes of the more svelte graduates of the four-a-day who had carried their knock-about art into the night clubs.

So it was funny, laugh funny, you know, that the religeuses of variety entertainment should think they could revive it like Lazarus.

The irony of it was even more far-reaching than that. It gave those who wrote for the Sunday supplements quite an area in which to be flippant or frivolous.

They tapped out pieces to the effect that now that writing also was dying in the theater-both playwrights and librettists were having an off year-it was up to the producers and actors to get together and see what they could do for themselves. The anticipated results were counted upon for some mighty fine satirical literature of a Sunday, a day which somehow finds many writers more savage than usual.

The first of the productions destined for Broadway was "Priorities of 1942." Its sponsorship should have been a warning to the skeptics. The major investors in the production were Clifford Fischer, a man with a Folies Bergere slant on life which had always proved profitable, and the Shuberts. The latter have been known to guess wrong on what the public wants, but, on the other hand they have been highly successful in getting what the Shuberts want, namely the public's money. In fact, in the latter respect they have been taken as a model by virtually every one except a few failures in the theater.

In connection with the likely fate of "Priorities of 1942," a silly but catchy name for anything other than a WPB report, the prophets had almost celestially certain evidence in "Hellzapoppin'" and the later "Sons o' Fun." If ever there was vaudeville in its simple, most muscular form, those two were it and their success should have intimated that variety entertainment was not exactly ready for its shroud.

There were other gaudy exhibits among the evidence in favor of 'Priorities' and other vaudeville cavalcades, had any one cared to look at them.

The night clubs were the more conspicuous ones. True, they were basically dance and dine emporia, a derivative of the Nation's taste in music and calories. The people flocked to them, still do, and probably always will. Vaudeville, a kind of tramp at the moment, thought it should go along. So casting aside its baggy pants, its floppy shoes and wig, it put on white tie and tails, began to talk as much like John Hoysradt as was feazible and went, too. It looked richer and spoke with an accent that was Mayfairish, but it was still vaudeville no matter how much the people forgot its rough-and-tumble origins.

That should have been profoundly a tip-off.

So, indeed, should have been the relatively recent successes of longdormant or movie-manacled comedians suddenly returned to Broadway in musicals.

When the Old Comedians Came The Welcome Was Wonderful.

Al Jolson had come back in a gusty thing called "Hold Onto Your Hats." to cite one instance. Mr. Jolson had been away a long time and both he and the people had forgotten how much they really loved each other until the notices were printed the morning after. Such notices they were, almost joyously weeping pieces of prose to the effect that there was nothing finer or more enduring in the whole world than the affection in which a funny man was held. It was true, too, in a manner of speaking. No one who ever sat through it could ever forget how young and innocent he felt, and how wondrous again the world, when he heard Mr. J. cut loose again with "Mammy" and "Sonny Boy." It was the De Soto delusion, but grand while it lasted and it should have intimated what could be done with production starring an old, all-but-forgotten favorite. And Ed Wynn was going strong, and Joe Cook was all set to do so when he was unfortunately compelled to retire by illness.

Faust's comedy, "This Rock"-di-In spite of all these indications of public approbation for such cavalrected and produced by Eddie Dowlcades, there was skepticism until "Priorities" came along and behind it ing evidently in some of his moments of abstraction-was derived, such others as "Keep 'Em Laughing," "Laugh, Town, Laugh" (a pun by it seems, from one of Sir Walter and with Ed Wynn), "Topnotchers," "Harlem Cavalcade," "Showtime" Scott's stirring epics: "This rock and "Blackouts of 1942." shall fly from its firm base, as soon

They did not all fare as well as the pioneer production offered by as I." The sentiment, while ad-

Whenever Shirley's friends get together in her superbly equipped playhouse (it's a high-roofed mansion on the Temple estate), some one says sooner or later, "Let's see one of Shirley's old pictures."

Past Triumphs Prove Embarrassing To the Grownup Juvenile.

much! I was awfully funny, wasn't I?"

I thought she was awfully cute, didn't you? Mrs. Temple has film copies of all the films Shirley made during her long sojourn at 20th Cen- grumpily. Add a little wine to the owes its-or his or her-success to ber of fans possessing elephantine tury-Fox and she is lucky in having such a record of her daughter's childhood. Shirley is sometimes embarrassed by her celluloid self. Such as ing dialogue. the other evening when she looked at "Captain January" in company of some boy friends, and there was a scene in which she ran around wearing might be content to munch choco- styles, created new modes and in which he is a gentleman through panties only! She tried to cover her discomfiture by saving, "Oh, mummy, for nity's sake turn it off!"

Several of the studios are now bidding again for the new Miss Temple. "But," says her mother, who still is in charge of Shirley's career, "the next feast, one must be good, and she must have good support. When we went to Metro we were promised some one like Spencer Tracy or Clark Gable, but they didn't come through."

They will when they get a look at the Shirley of today, who is always Fontana, the chief property man. the prettiest girl in any gathering. She would be popular with the boys was directed to have ready a dinner even without her reputation of box office giant.

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Today's Film Schedules

CAPITOL—"The Meanest Man in the World." possibly Jack Benny: 2:30, 4:55, 7:45 and 10:10 p.m. Stage shows: 1:25, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:05 pm.

COLUMBIA-"The Black Swan." piratical feuds in the old Caribbean: 1, 2:40, 4:35, 6:25, 8:20 and 10 p.m.

EARLE-"Yankee Doodle Dandy," James Cagney as the great Cohan: 1:05, 3:55, 6:50 and 9:40 p.m. Stage shows: 3:25, 6:20 and 10 p.m.

KEITH'S-"They Got Me Covered." Bob Hope on a spy hunt: 11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p.m. LITTLE-"Emperor Jones," with Paul Robeson: 1, 3:30, 6:05 and

8:45 p.m METROPOLITAN-"Casablanca," melodrama in an historic town:

1:20, 3:35, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p.m.

PALACE-"Random Harvest," Hilton's love idyll on the screen: 1:35, 4:15, 7 and 9:40 p.m.

PIX-"Jacare," Frank Buck along the Amazon: 2:30, 5:05, 7:40 and 10:20 p.m.

TRANS-LUX-News and shorts: Continuous from 1 p.m.

A little bit of looking backward Often Aid the Process of Success suggests quite plainly that eating is

By Harold Heffernan.

HOLLYWOOD. (eral nuisance of himself. Jimmy It may not be fair to compare didn't like it, but he was stuck with dinner or supper table offers an easy film stars with breakfast foods, it until he waged open rebellion. He They make me roar with laughter," Shirley tells me. "I mugged so means of getting a number of people soaps, soups and tooth pastes, but sadly realizes that he will never together, and food moves civilized there is a close affiinity. The best quite live down that trade-mark of people to talk, either gayly or of each in the national market often woman-slapper with a certain nummenu and the playwright has no ex- a catchy trade mark. memorius. Nevertheless, it is timely Hollywood personality trade-marks, to note that he stands an excellent like those of suits and soups, are in- chance to win an Academy award

"The Man Who Came to Dinner" ternationally known. They have set this year for "Yankee Doodle Dandy" lates, but more robust examples of caused shopgirls and students and and through. the drama are apt to tantalize the matrons from one end of the globe Charlie Chaplin's funny walk-a

palate with full-course dinners which to the other to change their modes trick contrived on the spur of the moment by Mack Sennett, for whom In the case of the actor, the trade-Charles was then working-Joe E

mark sometimes overshadows the Brown's big-mouthed howl, and John duced Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilder- finest kind of talent and sticks to Garfield's dangling cigaret which insuch a degree that it's harder to get troduced him as a star in "Four Ann Sheridan and Paul Henreid those players in a hurry. Undoubtknow this. Both are trying to get edly these three would have made portions that the actors, unless my rid of trade-marks, and so far both good anyway, but the trade-marks were short cuts. And they never Henreid is the latest star to find were able to forget them completely

himself branded. In a picture called **Out Pops Monocle When Stroheim** "Now, Voyager," in which he made

Sees His Public Approaching. Another old trade-mark has jus up that way for Greta Garbo in than you do, but wearing one is an "Flesh and the Devil"—and that was impressive trick that gets him much fast before hurrying down to Wall hands one tenderly to Bette Davis, pocket to extract one of several eyethe lady patrons almost swoon. The fixtures he always carries.

stunt has caught on today like a Lana Turner's sweater became of "Legs," which she still bears and

delights over. . . . Clark Gable wore a turtleneck sweater and started a new fad. . . . Mae Murray pioneered in huge, red lips-the first actress to of all right now is his cigarette- make her mouth appear larger than it is-and became famous as the Cecil B. De Mille glorified the bathtub and made bathing a great institution. . . . Garbo's "I Wanna Be better love-making moments are Alone" became her trademark. . . Jimmy Stewart's slow drawl became two-in-the-mouth device. P. Hen- his. . . . Years ago Richard Barthelmess plastered his hair straight back

cigarettes in "Mrs. Skeffington"-at True, a lot of actors have managed to weather the movie gales and attain stardom without anything resembling a trade-mark. But those one-a good one-have found the

Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

was packaged and sold under the Ouite a To-Do "Oomph" label it fitted her like a one-piece bathing suit, but now she Over Peek-a-Boo

HOLLYWOOD. Interest in Veronica Lake's aban-

bangs recently became international when the blonde star in Hollywood was interviewed over the phone by in one hand, even at the finale when London Star. he looked down into the face of his

dead gangster pal. That stunt made

Trade-Marked Mannerisms of Film Stars mirable, is as little applicable to this Mr. Fischer and the Shuberts, which still is going like a mad thing, and play as could be imagined. For in which opens two weeks at the National tomorrow night. It was not in firm base, it is wholly lacking, while the cards that they should, not quite. No formula is quite good enough the superstructure is mainly com- to support that many offerings in a single season.

The aggregate of their success, however, was more than ample to posed of insubstantial material. On the other hand it yields mo- indicate that vaudeville was not the cadaver nearly every one said in ments that amuse hugely in spite those bad jokes.

of an occasionally obtruding, "The Skin of Your Teeth" sketched-in sociological theme. This

Evokes Wrath of Customers. element of compensating amuse-

Those theatergoers who have managed to keep their poise under the ment is due chiefly to the comedy instinct of Miss Billie Burke, re- stress of circumstance-except when it is menaced by the lack of poise turned to Broadway from Hollywood in their neighbors-may be interested in learning that the most turgid after an absence of too many years. theatrical event of the season continues to be Thornton Wilder's "The In the role of chatelaine of an Skin of Your Teeth." Mr. Wilder's whimsy, which the customers just English country house-a part, by can't take or leave alone in a nice dignified way, is seldom free from at the way, having very little, if any, least one daily outburst in New York. significance in the structure of the

Variety, which keeps track of all things, including the state of public lightness, personality and infectious emotions as they relate to show business, has continuously to record humor into a script that well nigh some form of violence at the Wilder play. Last week's outstanding incidents were provided by a woman who destroyed a sign in front of the theater and a man who wanted his money back in the loudest voice ever heard in front of a Getham boxoffice.

The vast majority, however, seems to take the attitude that Mr. rid of than a puppy with wet feet. Daughters," served to make hits of frame of mind-which Miss Burke Wilder's is the most capricious and charming imagination in the theater.

Coming Attractions

Stage.

NATIONAL-"Priorities of 1942," musical revue of the Shuberts; opening tomorrow evening.

Screen.

CAPITOL-"The Powers Girl," with Ann Shirley and George Murphy; starting Thursday.

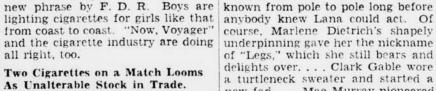
COLUMBIA-"In Which We Serve," the Noel Coward drama; returning for third downtown week on Thursday. EARLE-"Air Force," with Gig Young and John Garfield; starting

Friday. KEITH'S-"Shadow of a Doubt," with Teresa Wright and Joseph

Cotten: starting Thursday. TTLE-"Our Town," with Thomas Mitchell and Martha Scott;

starting Wednesday. PALACE-"The Immortal Sergeant," with Thomas Mitchell and Henry Fonda.

PIX-"Lost Horizon," with Ronald Colman and H. B. Warner, revival; starting Wednesday.



What concerns P. Henreid most lighting future. His next movie will be another emotional partnership girl with the "bee-stung lips." with Bette Davis. The story is "Mrs. Skeffington," and the script writer is seeing to it that several of their enderized by repetitions of that reid does not like it. He has protested. But you can safely gamble on his head and became known as that Bette Davis won't light her own "The Patent Leather Kid."

lease not while P. Henreid is within Ann Sheridan was branded the 'Oomph" girl about three years ago. that have hitched their wagon to It did things for her in a career way that might never have been going a lot easier-and faster. accomplished otherwise. But mean-(Released by the North American

particular trademark. When she

finds it tougher to shed than an Mr. Raft Once Coined Trade-Mark, donment of her long peek-a-boo But Managed to Get Rid of It. One of the first to realize the importance of a trade-mark was George Raft. In his first movie, "Scarface," George kept flipping a half dollar P. H. Powell in London for the

News that Veronica is doing up George a star. He flipped coins in her hair for the first time as a a couple of later pictures and then United States Army Nurse in "So forgot all about it. He hasn't done Proudly We Hail,' and that the War it in years, but few fans have for- Production Board had requested her to co-operate with the campaign to





When the Theater Guild first proness!" about 10 years ago, Martin of such gustatory delights and prohave been unsuccessful. informants are jesting, used to forego their own dinners.

Bare Hint of Food Distressing.

are nothing short of Trimalchio's of life.

In any case, whether real or simu- ardent love to Bette Davis, Mr. Henlated, this eating on the stage is reid let himself in for somethingbound to upset audiences. Even now the stunt of lighting two cigarettes returned: Erich von Stroheim and there must be theatergoers whose with one match. It's been done on his monocle. So far as vision goes, mouths water when they hear the both stage and screen before. We Erich doesn't need a monocle in cries of the strawberry man and the remember John Gilbert serving 'em pictures or out of them any more sea crab man in "Porgy and Bess." and certainly few persons are going to look on without a quiver of envy more than 15 years ago. But when comment and copy. Any time Erich at "Life With Father" and watch Paul sticks a couple of white pellets spots a few fans heading his way, the elder Day punish his big break- in his mouth, touches the match and quick goes his hand into the vest

Street. It is even possible that those who always have admired Thomas Jefferson and his works will think less highly of him when they see him, in

Sidney Kingsley's "The Patriots," rejecting the fine chicken dinner his all right, too. (See FERRIS, Page E-2.)

POIGNANT PLUS-Is this renunciation scene between Susan Peters and Ronald Colman in "Random Harvest," a scene in which Miss Peters, completely without the humility of youth, acts as exquisitely as her elders in the well-acted picture.

James Cagney has gone a long turn women's attention to shor way since he smacked Mae Clark hair-do's was sent all over the world in the face with a grapefruit. That by wire services. was in "Public Enemy." Cagney The London Star became interwas immediately tagged as the ested because screen actresses show rowdy type. In every subsequent the way in glamour styles and Great picture for a couple of years, he was Britain has been conducting a camforced to slap and push heroines paign for short hair for women as a around the scenery and make a gen- wartime measure.



VAUDEVILLE CAVALCADE-Is "Priorities of 1942," which brings Willie Howard and Lorna Saunders, and pretty Luba Malina, to the National Theater tomorrow night for a two-week engagement.

AMUSEMENTS.

Truman Group Could Locate A Better Goat

E-2

Zanuck, for One, Was Amply Qualified For His Commission

HOLLYWOOD. That handy old game of kicking the movie business around the political gridiron has been revived again-and, as usual, the Hollywood boys seem to be taking it sitting down. Senate's War Investigating (Truman) Committee charges funny things have been going on in connection with the commissioning of Darryl F. Zanuck as a colonel in the Signal Corps. Also that contracts made by major studios for production of war-training films would bear investigation.

It might be well to chock on certain swivel-chair commissions handed out to non-Army Hollywood producers and directors, but certainly Zanuck is the poorest choice the boys could have made to pick on. Zanuck was working with the Signal Corps for a year or more before war was declared. After Pearl Harbor he unharnessed himself at great personal sacrifice from his duties as boss of 20th Century-Fox and plunged whole-heartedly into the war effort. He has been here, there and everywhere, and on most every battlefront.

As for Hollywood's war-training film program, studio leaders have every reason to feel disgusted at the current blasting. These shorts. and a lot of them are good enough for special feature billing, have been made at actual cost-and in many instances at a loss. On top of that the film industry has been handing out a couple of million dollars' worth of radio broadcasts and recordings-headed by the biggest star names in the businessfree

Hollywood is doing pretty swell by the war effort. It has only one thing to sell-entertainment. And it is giving away its only commodity to help win this war. What this business needs more than anything else is strong, skilled leadership-a leadership that will stand up and fight back when its cause is just (Released by North American Newspape

Alliance, Inc.)

'Cookie' Signs Up

After combing the country and testing some 86 2-year-old girls to play the part of "Cookie" in "Blondie Buys a Horse," Columbia ended Its search with the signing of Mariorie Ann Mutchie for the role. Frank R. Strayer, producer-director of the comedy discovered the tot via a photograph of her purchasing a bond at the Victory House in Los Angeles' Pershing Square.

Mae West, who has been absent pleasurable sensation of finding her- minds then and there." from the screen for two years, has self once more in the place of her "Tropicana." lavish Columbia were still with her.



NEW YORK. | said. "I felt he was doing too much. Billie Burke settled herself com- that it might be the end of all those fortably in the flowered sofa near splendid things he had done. People the window, tentatively patted her red hair and smiled a cherishingly told him he was crazy to build a theater there. It was out of the sweet smile.

The excitement of coming back to way and he'd miss the windowthe New York stage after an absence of 12 years to appear in Eddie shopping theatergoers, the people Foliage for Tropicana Dowling's production of "The Rock." who come up to a theater, look at by Walker Livingston Faust, and the the pictures and make up their

been signed for Gregory Ratoff's husband's great work in the theater She had not, of course, tried to deter him, and the theater opened



IRONY AND BEAUTY-As the ballet Russe deals with them in the rodeo caricature-those Russians-and in the more classic dancing of Mia Slavenska, the star of the highly successful film, "Ballerina" as well as a headliner of the group which performs Wednesday and Thursday at Constitution Hall.

Perry (Continued From First Page.)

achievements of the current theater, even granted she has the gifted assistance of Nichols Joy and of from a London sium assigned to salary with his studio this particular estate.

Miss Burke, light-headed, fluttery, jou's satisfaction . . . but Menjou of her husband, suave, polished, tol-used as a threat to Alan Jones . . erant, whimsical-how nice it would who earlier had been brought out

merit. But the fact remains that

acre Theater to see them colliding

with "This Rock" without injury to

furthering desired ends of theatrical

it is worth an evening at the Long- long had wanted.

themselves and, therefore, to the Authentic Touch

Hollywood Uses 'Threat' Players **To Keep Peace** Volatile Stars Stay In Line by Prospect **Of Good Substitutes**

Arlen Will Sweep

Jean Parker in "Alaska Highway."

Ferris

(Continued From First Page.)

Glad It Was Last Year.

him offstage.

waterfall.

By Ted Gill, Associated Press Staff Writer HOLLYWOOD.

Talent and temperament, twin rademarks of show business, have gone hand in hand in this film capital for so long . . . that today it is no wonder studios sometimes feel compelled to use a little gimmick known as a "threat" player . . to keep volatile actors and actresses in line.

Every now and then spirited feuding breaks out . . . generally being the dinner scene. cause the stars want more money or find some objection to roles asbring out a "threat" player as a had one set-a restaurant interior. of it to a self-appointed industry heavy-heavy over the star's head ... accept the role or go on a salary

suspension while the "threat" player does the part. . . Usually tite. they capitulate and the "threat" Fr player is forgotten. . . . But some- Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of I didn't okay this. times the latter goes on to become a star in his own right.

This practice harks back to the days of Italian-born Alphonso Guglielmi, former New York hotel dishwasher, whom you will recall better as Rudolph Valentino . .

Picked Ricardo Cortez. At the peak of his film stardom, Valentino refused to make a certain nicture without more money. . . During an argument between the actor and his director, Rex Ingram, in front of a hotel cigar counter during a party, Ingram exploded:

"Why, you ingrate! I can pick a man right out of this crowd here . . and make him as big a star as vou are. Then, fingering a long black pan-

atela quizzically, he added: "And I'll name him after a cigar!" Ingram then walked over and

picked out a handsome member of an outdoors dinner, and "Dark Eyes" the crowd named Joseph Krantz. and signed him to a film contract And that's how the actor known as Ricardo Cortez came to the

screen . . . Ironically, Valentino took ill and died . . . without making another picture.

Menjou Liked "Threat." Another strange case was that of George Nardelli. . . . He was brought Alastair Kyle, an ingratiating little out as a "threat" to Adolphe Menjou tyke, one of a group of evacuees when the latter was disputing his However, the matter not only was eventually compromised to Men-

flighty, inconsequential, infectiously took such a liking to Nardelli that humorous; Nicholas Joy in the part he made him his stand-in . . . Singer Dennis Morgan once was

Desert Song." a role which Eddy

Frederick Nay, comedian of the

Broadway production, "Let's Face

It." has been signed to appear in

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Near

be to see the two together in some in a similar capacity against Nelson comedy of dimension and literary Eddy . . . Now Morgan has landed the major singing part in "The

Betty Hutton

Bros.

2nd & FINAL WEEK

AMUSEMENTS

Everything Set Richard Arlen has been selected to head the cast of "Mine Sweeper." which William Pine and William But the Speaker Thomas will produce for Paramount. Arlen recently has been co-starred with Chester Morris and Jimmy For 'Oscar' Party Lydon in "Aerial Gunner," and with Industry Questing

For 'Name' Outsider To Address Stars

HOLLYWOOD. Bop Hope will repeat as master servant, Jupiter, has prepared for of ceremonies for the academy's 15th annual awards dinner March few are expected to do so-probably It is just as possible, too, that the complaint of the sisters in "My Sis- 4, but with only two weeks to go the the same ones who defied the 1942 ter Eileen," over the necessity of big worry right now is the absence eating spaghetti and meatballs for from the program of a big speaking the second or third night in succes- name from outside the industry, Exsion, will sound a little captious, or penses and a chance to look at all that slightly hungry patrons of the glamour of movie-town gathered Katharine Cornell's production of in one room is the bait, but all the

Chekhov's "Three Sisters" will leave desired headliners so far have turned their seats and storm the stage dur- down invitations because of war pressure. Hollywood would even write a speech for the fellow Fortunately, "Cafe Crown" was Before making his address at th signed them. . . . If a compromise presented last year instead of this 1942 academy dinner. Wendell L. can't be reached, studios sometimes belt-tightening year. "Cafe Crown" Willkie courteously handed a draft

On the other hand, the opening big shot who was making a lot of The complaining actor then is scene of Maxwell Anderson's "The noise around him. Willkie delivtold pretty frankly he can either Eve of St. Mark" is a farmhouse ered the speech and then made a kitchen and the first reaction these few extemporaneous remarks. The nights is a quickening of the appe- synthetic tycoon pounded his fist on the table and said to his guests. Fredric March, as Mr. Antrobus in "He's getting away from his cript

Our Teeth," strikes a properly sym-Votes of 10,000 industry workers, pathetic note in his New Jersey who will make the statuette owners



for 1943, are already in and counted, but the result is sealed in the vaults of a firm of public accountants, not to be revealed until a few moments before each "Oscar" is handed out the night of March 4 . . Meanwhile, Hollywood is firm in the belief that "Mrs. Miniver" will be cited as best picture, Green Garson as best actress and James Cagney as best actor . . . Last year's ban on formal dress has been lifted and the girls and boys can doll up to their heart's content. Only a edict and made themselves conspicuous

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musical set in South America. Wilstarred with W. C. Fields.

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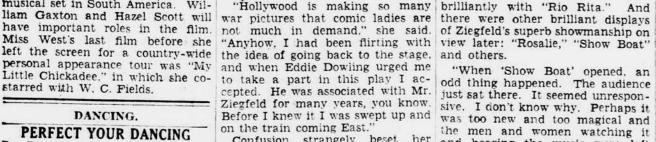
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JUST THINK OF IT!

TANGO

WALTZ



Confusion strangely beset her and hearing the music were left when she arrived. She had half speechless."

forgotten the crowds in the city she In any case, Ziegfeld appeared had captivated and charmed so deeply hurt, though he said nothing many years as a comedienne and as to his wife save that they had a the wife of Florenz Ziegfeld.

failure on their hands. "The train got in about 8 in the "That was all. We left before the evening and I was suddenly terrified end and went home. The next by the sight of so many people. I morning he called up the box office. can't seem to get used to crowds. They gave him the news. It was a I don't think New York used to be hit. The box office line, they told

so crowded. Out in Los Angeles him, was around the block. everything is spread out. Some one Every Man's Artist. has said there is so much territory "I've often wondered about his that they ought to call it 'seven successful shows and what made counties in search of a city.' You them go. I know now that aside never see crowds there. In New from the music it was the color and York it's as if there had been a movement, the beautiful kaleidomurder in the street or a big acciscopic effects he unerringly got. He dent and everybody was flocking to was an artist and, of course, peo-

see what had happened." Then Came Dawn.

Gotham.

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quite like New York.

1932. A block from the hotel stands

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SWING FOX TROT RUMBA

"You know, he loved all those She began to have misgivings, and people he worked with. He loved unexpectedly she felt lonely and Will Rogers and Bert Williams and homesick for her daughter Patricia the rest. And he was always worryand Patricia's husband and their ing about the girls. He hated to two children. Florence and Cecilia. see them, or some of them, spoil She had hurried to the Hotel their lives. He tried to advise them. "It's so strange to me now to be "But the next morning," she said, back here in New York. I love the

ple knew it.

"when I looked out of this window theater. Once I felt that I must be and saw those old spires of St. a combination of all great actresses." Patrick's and the buildings, I real-She smiled. ized all at once how much I have

really missed New York. It's so else seemed to matter. I was will-"And then I married and nothing beautiful. Its color is so lovely." ing to let everything else go because "I love it all," Miss Burke said. I was so happy with him. Isn't it "Los Angeles is colorless. San Franmysterious how little we can forecisco has color, but there is no city see and how little we actually do control our lives sometimes? For Her thoughts, since her return, 12 years I've had a life unlike the never had been far from her husand, who died in the summer of

back to the theater. (Associated Press)



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HORNING'S

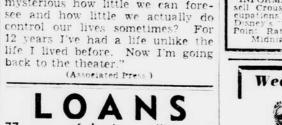
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enterprise. Three have already departed to that bourne-Cain's storehouse-whence no play returns, and it is entirely probable that the ides of March, or even an earlier date, will see the other two on their way But Helen Hayes is in the offing and the Ziegfeld Follies and, so, goes

rumor, several other worthwhile concoctions

NATIONAL SYMPHONY Hans Kindler, Conductor

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complete enjoyment of their audi-"When 'Show Boat' opened, an ences. odd thing happened. The audience Uninspired Week, All Told. just sat there. It seemed unrespon-Regrettably, the current month on Paramount's film version of the sive. I don't know why. Perhaps it Broadway has accomplished nothing play, which will star Bob Hope and was too new and too magical and to inspire song among the herald the men and women watching it angels of the dramatic realm. Of five openings none was signal in

And



AMUSEMENTS

No More Candid Shots **Of Film Stars A-Wining**

Hays' Office Says the Folks May Visit Night Clubs, but Agents Must Remain Silent

HOLLYWOOD. | separation from her husband, Brian Stars still frequent night clubs, Aherne, and the other a feud with but studio publicity departments her sister, Olivia de Havilland. To have been instructed not to publi- this end, she would have 20th Cencize such visits. Order came direct tury-Fox cast her husband and sisfrom the Hays office. With the ter with her in "Then There Were war on, players no longer can be Three." Miss Fontaine owns the blurbed taking trips or otherwise story. In it she would be Olivia's enjoying themselves. . Several rival for Aherne's love. Looks like top actresses are testing at 20th a sure-fire publicity winner and the Century-Fox for one of the studio is intensely interested. . . strangest roles ever projected. It Now that Mae West is returning will be the part of Rochester's in- to the screen, via Columbia, to film sane wife in "Jane Eyre." The a story called "Tropicana." the Hays figure of this actress will be seen office has hired a special boy to through much of the picture, but watch over the script and producnever will her face be distinguish- tion-just in case. Joe Breen's morable. . . . Veronica Lake's first words als code has received a heavier after emerging from her appendec- battering from Mae West than from tomy anesthetic were, according to any 10 actresses in town, ..., Hollythe attending nurse: "I may not be wood's two famous Irenes-Irene so beautiful, but I have a marvelous Dunne and Irene, the fashion de-Fred Astaire is signer, have been looking forward mentality." grieved because his 7-year-old heir, to working together-and now they Fred, jr., hasn't shown the slightest will do so in "A Guy Named Jce." aptitude for dancing. Instead, the But here's real irony: Miss Dunne kid is going great guns for the plays an aviatrix and wears one piano. . . Mildred Harris, first in simple dress in the entire picture. the series of Charlie Chaplin Build-up for Beery. wives, and a silent-day star, is in In a Hollywood neighborhood

the hands of an agent who is offer- theatre the other night a trailer ing her services to any and all came on advertising the next dual studios

Withdrawing "G. W. T. W."

"Gone With the Wind" is being when Betty's figure flashed on the withdrawn from the market April screen; so when Rogers came on You won't get a chance to see all the girls in the auditorium whis-It again after that date until Sep- tled loud and long. . . . Corduroytember, 1944. Its third release faced Wally Beery may not have grossed more than \$1,200,000, mak- everything that glamorous Hedy ing a total to date of around \$25,- Lamarr boasts, but he's rating a That's about twice the huge screen close-up equal to the 000 000 "take" of "The Birth of a Nation." previous champion money-getting movie.

Cameramen have given up trying o photograph Joan Crawford out of doors. She is the only star in Hollywood whose eyes fail to register well under the California sun. "They squint and water until I'm a horrible sight," said Joan, "and that's why the sets for all of my pictures have to be built inside. Several years ago, MGM spent a considerable sum for the novel, "Oh, Bury Me Not," as a Joan Crawford vehicle. The entire story unfolds in the open. It is still on the shelf.

To Settle a Rumor.

Joan Fontaine wants to set at rest two rumors-one concerning a

Nothing for Rogers Now but 'Specials,' Whatever That Means

HOLLYWOOD. The tremendous popularity surge of the "King of the Cowboys," Roy Rogers, both in the United States and England has been so well indicated in box-office returns that Republic has decided to make no more regular series Westerns with Roy. Instead the studio will produce all forthcoming Rogers films as specials which will be given careful specialization in production and exploitation Originally However, his record-breaking rodeo tour in New York. Boston and Buffalo: the success of the first Rogers special, "Heart of the Golden West" his invitation to the White House for the President's Birthday Ball and his invitation to play more than a dozen Army camps in the Southwest (which he is doing during the month of February)-all these ed to the decision on the special handling of all Roy's pictures.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 28, 1943.

Magic in Names For Future Stars Letter 'R' Considered Lucky for Personalities Seeking Screen Fame By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

Movietown is one place where a best sounding name for a movie fellow's real name doesn't count for actor I've ever heard," said Lasky. much. Most always that name is a handicap. Approximately 75 per cent of those who come to Hollywood seeking glory on the silver screen to the fact that most names carrying carry real names that would never the letter "R" are especially suitthe boxoffice better.

hairdresser, the result being that Miss Blair's up-swept is a very attractive hair-do from looking for a role in his picture. the rear as well as the front. him cold.

train wait bill, a Betty Grable musical and

The station master said the train would sing. a Roy Rogers western. The males in the audience whistled like mad late

Over at Warner Bros, they always MGM, for instance, had 142 players much-publicized one Hedy had in "White Cargo." It will pop up in "Salute to the Marines" and is expected to draw a big laugh. With the same special equipment developed to show Hedy's lips in "White Cargo," the camera will focus on a Beery black eye-a real barroom

WEEK OF FEB. 28

48th St. & Mass. Ave.

Academy

Apex

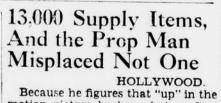
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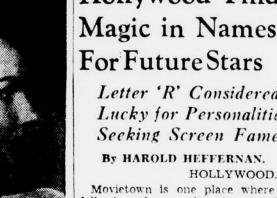
Arlington, Va.

more magazine covers than any

(Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance. Inc.)



Ashton Arlington. Va motion picture business is too often Atlas synonymous with "out" George 1331 H St. N.E. Sweeney is a prop man at Warner Avalon Ser Rogers in "Once ger Rogers in "Onc Avalon Bros. He's been a prop man, and a good one, since the days when Corrine Griffith was a star.



TO THE LEFT, SWEEP-IS Janet Blair's Instruction to her No casting director, for example, that Archibald Leach was outside

Urchins Stood By While Smiley Slept By the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD.

Smiley Eurnette loves his sleep. On a recent bond tour through California he made the most of a

would be from two to five hours So Smiley hired a local lad to stand watch and went to a hotel. He made the train. He had hired another youngster to watch the first.

Contract Unstable

SUNDAY

James Cagney in "Yankee Doodle

Robert Taylor and Brian Donleyy in Stand By for Action."

Marlene Dietrich and John Wayne in "Pittsburgh."

Red Skelton and Ann Rutherford in Whistling in Dixle."

Springtime in the Rockies' and "Pittsburgh."

Dandy

The Navy Comes "hrough." "Strictly in the Groove."

MONDAY

James Cagney in 'Yankee Doodle

Ginger Rogers and Ginger Rogers and Ginger Rogers and Cary Grant in "Once Cary Grant in "Once Cary Grant in "Once Upon a Honeymoon." Upon a Honeymoon." Upon a Honeymoon."

Robert Taylor and Brian Donlevy in "Stand By for Action."

Marlene Dietrich and John Wayne in "Pittsburgh."

Red Skelton and Ann Rutherford in Whistling in Dixie.

"Springtime in the Rockies" and "Pittsburgh."

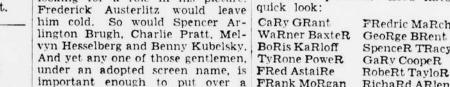
Dandy

"The Navy Comes Through." "Strictly and in the Groove."

seem to be tearing up an old Joan on its contract list this week-a Leslie contract and writing a new thing happened again last week. Joan, just turned 18, and her fan mail are making a lot of established wood, the first thing to ask yourself

brawl "shanty Rita Hayworth, now under suspension at Columbia for refusal to make "My Client, Curly," says she wants "complete rest" for at least six months. Rita says she is tired out, "not from making moving pictures but from posing for still pictures." Her image has decorated

8th and G Sts. S.E actress in Hollywood history Ambassador 18th and Columbia Rd.



SpenceR TRacy TyRone PoweR GaRy CoopeR RobeRt TayloR RichaRd ARlen PRestonFosteR Fred MacMurRay

The punch and power of the letplayer, too, as witness: Rita Hay-

WEDNESDAY

James Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy."

Henry Fonda and Lucille Ball in

Lloyd Nolan and Carole Landis in "Manila Calling."

Big Street.

Talk of the Town'' "Talk of the Town'' "The Major and the nd "The Mummy's and "The Mummy's Minor" and "Counter-Tomb." Espionage."

New Names Are Coined.

are being coined in Hollywood stuness is engaged in the greatest talent-grabbing spree in history.

New and mostly untried personalities are being signed right and left. record never before approached. grinding with unprecedented fury. If you're heading toward Holly-

TUESDAY

James Cagney in "Yankee Doodle

Dandy

Robert Taylor and Brian Donlevy in "Stand By for Action.

Lloyd Nolan and Carole Landis in "Manila Calling."

Jack Benny in

"George Washington Slept Here."

"Springtime in the Rockies" and "Pittsburgh."

glorify a theater marquee. So, the able-because "R" has a strong, budding prospect almost at once rugged, substantial sound. Get an parts company with his name. "R" in the first name and another Whatever the change, it's usually for in the last and you have virilityplus, they point out. It's surprising when you comb the field to see how would become electrified by word many men whose names contain two "R's" have been extraordinarily successful in pictures. Let's have a FRedric MaRch

Letter "R" Is Lucky.

movie. In order, the film public RobeRt PReston knows them as Cary Grant, Fred VictoR MooRe Astaire, Robert Taylor, Boris Kar- ChesteR MoRRis LaiRd CgegaR loff, Melvyn Douglas and Jack GeoRge SandeRs CesaR RomeRo Benny. Put them all together and what a merry tune that box office ter "R" holds good for the feminine

the late Carole Lombard, Greta Today, as never before, new names dios. That's because the film busi- son and Carmen Miranda-just to name a scattered few.

An outstanding example of the successful selection of a new name Warner ladies raise their eyebrows. is: "Has my name euphony, allitera- that it contained the virile "R's." It the immediate future.

Loretta Young and Loretta Young and Brian Aherne in "A Brian Aherne in "A Night to Remember." Night to Remember."

"A Journey for Mar-"A Journey for Mar-garet" and "Are Hus-bands Necessary?"

Joan Crawford and John Wayne in "Reunion in France." "Reunion in France."

THURSDAY

James Cagney in 'Yankee Doodle Dandy.''

Walter Pidgeon in

"How Green Was My Valley."

Hollywood Finds tion and brevity?" If it hasn't all was too long, lacked euphony and three, you can make up your mind was obscure as to correct pronunciayou're going to be writing a brand- tion. It was obvious that it had to new signature if you make good in be changed. Ben Piazza, now head the film capital. Experts agree that of RKO's casting office, but then the ideal box-office name must blend with MGM, was responsible for the all three of those ingredients. selection of Robert Taylor to replace An actor's name should be solid S. Arlington Brugh. and masculine, yet kindly, the name "I chose Robert for a first name."

wizards declare. There are few he reminisced, "because right at that names better suited to a man, for time there were two other Roberts example, than that of Peter B. Kyne, (Young and Montgomery) who were the writer. Jesse L. Lasky, veteran going great guns and I figured anproducer, once said that Kyne's other would click with the public. name, attached to an ordinary actor. I picked Taylor from a list of names would definitely sweep that fellow to submitted by Barrett Kiesling of the a top place in movieland. "It's the MGM publicity department.

> (Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Old-time publicists call attention Homolka's Allergy Ruins a Nice Effect By the Associated Press.

> HOLLYWOOD. Covering the floor of the Gestapo cells with straw for "hostages" was a good idea

It lent a lot of color to the set And when Bill Bendix, Oscar Homolka and the rest of the boys were locked up in the barbed-wire pen, the straw gave them something to sit on

Everything was just dandy, in fact, until Homolka came down with hav fever.

Novices Get Ahead

John Ridgely and Charles Drake, two of the comparative "unknowns" who scored solidly in Warner Bros "Air Force," have been rewarded worth, Mary Astor, Maureen O'Hara, for their performances. Jack L Warner, executive producer, has cast Garbo, Ginger Rogers, Greer Gar- them in important roles in "Night

With the exception of John Garfor a potential star is the case of field Harry Carey and George Robert Taylor. It is generally agreed Tobias, the cast of "Air Force," story that Taylor owns one of the easiest, of a Boeing B-17E Flying Fortress "swinglest" names in the present and its crew, was made up of screer one-at fat pay increases. Same Consequently, the new name mill is line-up. Bob's true name was S. newcomers. Ridgely and Drake are Arlington Brugh-and he always the first to gain recognition, but parted it just that way. It violated others who delivered top performevery rule for a screen name except ances are slated for bigger roles in

FRIDAY

Espionage."

ohn Garfield and Gig Young in Air Force.

Simone Simon

"Cat People."

"Nightmare"

Johnny Doughboy.

Billy Halop

"Mug Town."

SATURDAY

"Nightmare"

"Johnny Doughboy

Henry Fonda and Lucille Ball in "Big Street."

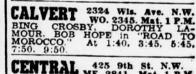
Plans for Revivals Zasu Pitts, who has toured the country doing one-night stands, is They would open in Hollywood and Tt. "

back playing a role in "Let's Face then tour out to the midwest and The fluttery-handed comedi- east.

enne is working on a plan to organ-

ize a group of young Hollywood





Actor's Nazi Garb Wasn't Well Received HOLLYWOOD.

It may be true, as recently carried in news dispatches, that some British agents in London dressed up as Nazi soldiers and went about the streets for hours unchallenged. But Sir Cedric Hardwicke has reason to doubt it.

Sir Cedric, resplendent in a Nazi uniform for his role as the ruthless One of First Glimpses innocently howeward from a 20th Century-Fox location at Brent's light. A woman standing on the corner leaped on his running board and reached for the steering wheel. "Hey, you dirty German." she

shouted, "you stay right here while I call a cop!

This all seemed a little fantastic he couldn't blame the woman. He explained matters to her and smil-By that time a crowd was collecting, and Sir Cedric had to make a little speech.

Then he changed his Nazi cap for a fedora hat, put on a tweed topcoat he had in the car and drove still wondering how those British agents got away with It.

Washington Again To Make the Movies

HOLLYWOOD. Paramount has purchased "Stand-Room Only," an original screen Russell and Fred MacMurray as the three, who have not been ning Rd. N.E. stars. They appeared together in previously teamed, won their respe-1942's most successful comedies.

"Standing Room Only" is the story a young married couple from Indiana who encounter adventure and excitement when they go to the Nation's Capital on civilan business.

Genuine Article

Permission has been granted by Mille to use President Roosevelt's voice in "The Story of Dr. Wassell." The President figured in the story By the Associated Press. of the Paramount technicolor picthe idea of the picture.

The story of how Comdr. Corydon her lates, picture she is a ferrying Alexandria, va M. Wassell evacuated nine wounded command pilot, which doesn't give

George could have gone "up" many times. "But," he says, "I might have gone 'out,' too. I like it better this way. I eat regular." At the moment Sweeney is prop-Republic announced ping on "Devotion." an elaborate two specials and six regular West- costume picture that tells the story erns for Roy's 1942-43 schedule. of the Bronte sisters. It is a comparatively soft and comfortable job. "At least," Sweeney confesses, "it's a lot different from 'Air Force.' It should be. "Air Force," the story of a Boeing B-17E Flying Fort-

ress and its crew, was a real job for a Central real prop man. George was responsible for everything from the "Mary Ann"-the Fortress-to the Circle ammunition he passed out to 2.000 or so extras every day during that | Colony six weeks of location in Florida.

Biggest problem, however, wasn't the huge Flying Fortress. It was water. Sweeney provided 900 gallons -and 1,750 paper cups-each day. "It was," he says tersely, "hot." Hot or not, the jaunt was a triumph from a prop man's point of

view. Sweeney didn't lose one of the more than 13.000 separate items he carried along Joan Fontaine to Get

Moon Is Down," got the heckling of Of Brother's Artistry HOLLYWOOD.

Joan Fontaine will be one of the Crags. He was rudely snapped out first spectators of demonstrations f his reverie as he stopped on of Britain's new fighting plane Sepulveda boulevard for a signal which has been built by members of her own family, and she has been chosen to film its first trials.

Back in Hollywood to prepare for her role in "Jane Eyre" at 20th Century-Fox, Joan is entertaining in her home her English cousin, Flight Lt. Geoffrey de Haviland of Sir Cedric, but he quickly realized the RAF, who is in this country with the new Mosouito fighter plane designed and built by his father. ingly showed his social security card. Capt. Geoffrey de Haviland. It is Milo this family which built some of the first fighting planes of World War I. Together with her husband, Brian 12th & Newton N.E.

Aherne, and her sister, Olivia de Palm Haviland, Joan will not only witness the trial performances of this new that way to the studio. But he is fighter, but will also help to film 16-millimeter pictures of it in action for Geoffrey to take back to England with him.

New Triumvirate For New Film

HOLLYWOOD. Humphrey Begant, Walter Huston ory by Al Martin which has war- and John Gott old hat a been named time Washington, D. C. as its locale. by Jack L. Weimer to fill the three B. G. De Sylva, studio executive- top male roles in "Treasure of Sterra producer, plans to produce the story [Madre," scheduled for early preduca comedy romance with Rosalind tion at the Warner Bros. studio.

tive role: through outstanding work 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W. in recent films. Bogart is regarded as having delivered his greatest performance in "Casablanca," Carfield is rated "tops" in "Air Force" and Huston has been impressing observers with his portrayal of for- State mer Ambassador Joseph E. Davies in "Mission to Moscow."

e White House for Cecil B. De Irene Dunne's Advice On Wearing Uniform HOLLYWOOD.

ture and indirectly gave De Mille Irene Dunne has discovered there's Conn. Ave & Newark a trick to wearing a uniform. In Vernon

Avenue Grand | Richard Arlen and | Richard Arlen and Robert Young and La-| Robert Young and La-| Gene Tierney and | Gene Tierney and | Gene Tierney and | Gene Tierney and | Brating Judge in | Arling Judge in | Arling Judge in | Robert Young and La-| Robert Young and La-| Gene Tierney and | Brating Faite In | Brating "Payoff "Thunder Birds." The Wild Ca for Margare 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. The Wild Cat for Margaret Thunder Birds "Devil With Hitler. Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, "Gone With the Wind." Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, "Gone With the Wind." "The Glass Key" Bethesda "The Glass Key The Glass Key "Traitor Within" "Traitor Within" "Nightmare " "Nightmare." Bethesda, Md. "Nightmare." "Down Texas Way." "Down Texas Way." Bing Crosby and Bob Hope in "Road to Morocco." Bing Crosby and Bob Hope in "Road to Morocco. Monty Woolley and Bing Crosby and Monty Woolley and Beverly Greer Garson. Walter "We Are the Marines Bob Hope in Road to Morocco." Ida Lupino in "Life Begins at 8:30." Pidgeon. "Bloss." the Dust." lossoms in and "McGuerins From Ida Lupino in "Life Begins at 8:30." 15th and E Sts. N.E Ginger Rogers and Ginger Rogers Cary Grant in "Once Cary Grant in "O Upon a Honeymoon.", Upon a Honeymo and Ginger Rogers and Once Cary Grant in "Once on." Upon a Honeymoon." Constance Bennett and Brod Crawford in "Sin Town." Buckingham Charles Laughton and Charles Laughton and Charles Laughton and Robert Taylor in "Robert Taylor in "Robert Taylor in "Stand By for Action." "Stand By for Action." "Stand By for Action. Arlington, Va Bing Crosby and Bob Hope in "Road to Morocco." Woolley and | Monty Woolley and "We Are the Marines and "McGuerins From Brooklyn." Bing Crosby and Bob Hope in Bing Crosby and Monty Calvert Richard Dix Luning "Life Begins at 8:30." "Life Begins at 8:30." "Road to Morocco 'Road to Morocco.' 2324 Wisconsin Ave "American Empire." The Major and the Minor" and "Now, Voyager." The Major and the Minor'' and The Major and the A Night to Remem. 'A Night to Remem "Bandit Ranger" "Bandit Ranger' Cameo Minor" and "Now, Voyager Minor" and "Now, Voyager." "Madame Spy." "Madame Spy." "Mug Town." "Mug Town." Mount Rainier. Md "Girl Trouble" and "Through Different Eyes." Halfway to Shang-hai" and "Old Chis-holm Trail." "Girl Trouble" and "Through Different Eyes." "Who Done It?" "Who Done It?" "Holiday Inn" "Holiday Inn" Carolina "Secret Enemies." "Secret Enemies." "Bullet Scars." "Bullet Scars." 105 11th St. S.E "Devil With Hitler" and "Dark Command." "The Wild Cat" and "Reunion in France." "The Wild Cat" and "Reunion in France." "The Wild Cat" "Devil With Hitler" Devil With Hitler "Big Street" and "Once Upon a Honeymoon." "Dark Command." Reunion in France. "Dark Command." 425 9th St. N.W Ginger Rogers and Ginger Rogers and Ginger Rogers and Loretta Young and Loretta Young and Cary Grant in "Once Cary Grant in "Once Cary Grant in "Once Brian Aherne in "A Brian Aherne in "A Upon a Honeymoon." Upon a Honeymoon." Night to Remember." Night to Remember." Constance Bennett and Don Porter in "Madame Spy." Lloyd Nolan and Carole Landis in "Manila Calling." Cary Grant in "Once Upon a Honeymoon." 2105 Pa. Ave. Marlene Dietrich and Marlene Dietrich and Bardolph Scott in i Randolph Scott in Jack Benny in "George Washington Blept Here." Jack Benny in "George Washington Slept Here." Jack Benny in "George Washington Blept Here." Walt Disney's "Fantasia." Maxie Rosenbloom Randolph Scott in "Pittsburgh." Ga. Ave. and Farragut "Pittsburgh. "Yanks Are Coming." HEA Congress Ave. and Portland St. S.E. Brian Donlevy and Veronica Lake in "The Glass Key." Brian Donlevy and Veronica Lake in "The Glass Key." Robert Young and La-raine Day in "Journey raine Day in "Journey" and for Margaret." for Margaret." "Fighting Bucksroo." Jack Benny in George Washington Jack Benny in Seorge Washington "George Washin Slept Here. for Margaret. 'George Washir Slept Here.' "Gone With the Wind." "The Invisible Agent" and "Laugh Your Blues Away." "Panama Hattie" and "Junior Army." "The Invisible Agen and "Laugh Your Blues Away." Dumbarton "Panama Hattie" "Gone With the Wind." "Daring Young Man," "Almost Married." "Captain Midnight." "Junior Army." 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W John Wayne and Marlene Dietrich in "Pittsburgh." Robert Taylor and Robert Taylor and Charles Laughton in Charles Laughton in "Stand By for Action." "Stand By for Action." John Wayne and Marlene Dietrich in "Pittsburgh." Brian Donlevy and Veronica Lake in "The Glass Key." Simone Simor Simone Simon Fairlawn "Cat People." "Cat People ' Anacostia, D. C Victor Mature and Lucille Ball in Seven Days' Leave " Victor Mature and Lucille Ball in "Seven Days' Leave." Loretta Young and Loretta Young and Brian Aherne in "A Brian Aherne in "A Night to Remember." Night to Remember." "Call of the Canyon." Also Walt Disney's "Dumbo." Whistling in Dixie Greenbelt Whistling in Dixie "Lady Scarface." "Lady Scarface." Greenbelt, Md Cary Grant and Gin-ser Rogers in "Once Upon a Honeymoon." Cary Grant and Gin-cer Rogers in "Once ger Rogers in "Once Upon a Honeymoon." Upon a Honeymoon." John Wayne and James Lydon in "Henry Aldrich, Editor." John Wayne and Joan Crawford in Reunion in France. Highland Henry Fonda and Lucille Ball in "The Big Street." Joan Crawford in Reunion in France. 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E "Here We Go Again" "Here We Go Again" and "The Spoilers" and "They Met in Bombay." "The Spoilers" and "They Met in Bombay." "The Major and the Minor" and "Footlight Serenade." Hippodrome "Sin Town" "Sin Town' and "Gentleman Jim." ["Northwest Passage." "Gentleman Jim." K near 9th "Northwest Passage Robert Taylor and Robert Taylor and Robert Taylor and Charles Laughton in Charles Laughton in Charles Laughton in "Stand By for Action." "Stand By for Action." "Cairo" and "Seven Days' Leave" "Seven Days' Leave" "The Loves of Edgar and "Conquer by the and "Conquer by the Allen Poe." Clock." "Cairo" and "The Loves of Edgar The Hiser Bethesda, Md Allen Poe "The Major and the "The Major and the Minor" and "I Live Minor" and "I Live on Danger." on Danger." "Lucky Legs" and "Isle of Missing Men." "White Cargo" You Were Never You Were Never Home "White Cargo" "House of Errors." Lovelier" and "Mummy's Tomb." 13th and C Sts. NE "House of Errors." "Mummy's Tomb." Monty Wolliey and Monty Wolliey and Monty Wolliey and Ida Lupino in Ida Lupino in Ida Lupino in "Life Begins at 8:30." "Life Begins at 8: Hyattsville Journey for Marga-0 Hyattsville, Md "Bandit Ranger." Just Off Broadway "Wake Island" and "Children of the Wild." "Wake Island" and "Children of the Wild." "Springtime in the Rockies" and "Phantom Killer." "Springtime in the Rockies" and "Phantom Killer." The Hidden Hand and "Lure of the Wastelands." Jesse "Just Off Broadway' "Navy Spy." "Navy Spy." 18th nr. R. I. Ave. N.E.
 Robert Taylor and Brian Donlevy in Stand By for Action."
 Robert Taylor and Brian Donlevy in "Stand By for Action."
 Loretta Brian Aherne in "A Brian Aherne in "A Night to Remember."
 Loretta Brian Aherne in Night to Remember."
 Kennedy Richard Dix in "Eyes of the Under-world." Jimmy Lydon in "Henry Aldrich, Editor." Kennedy nr. 4th Diana Barrymore and Brian Donlevy in "Nightmare." Gene Tierney and Preston Foster in "Thunder Birds." Lee Gene Tierney and Bette Davis and Paul Henreid in "Now. Voyager." Bette Davis and Paul Henreid in "New. Voyager." "A Night for Crime "The Sundown Kid and "The Great Im Preston Foster in "Thunder Birds." East Falls Church, Va "Sagebrush Law." personatio All Came True" "It All Came True" "Made Me a Crimi-"The Unexpected and "The Unexpected nal" and "A Date Uncle." With the Falcon." With the Falcon." "Through Different Eyes" and "Law and Order." 'Neath Brooklyn Bridge'' and 'The Big Shot.'' Lido 'Neath Brooklyn Bridge'' and Bridge" and "The Big Shot and 3227 M St. N.V Little "Spring Song" "Spring Song" "Spring Song" and "Emperor Jones." and "Emperor Jones." "Our Town." "Our Town." "Our Town." "Our Town." 608 9th St NW "Emperor Jones." Mar!boro Paul Muni and Anna Paul Muni and Anna Bette Davis and Paul Henreid in "Now. Voyager." Hedy Lamarr and Walter Pidgeon in "White Cargo." "Scattergood Survives a Murder," "Riders of Northwest Mounted." Bette Davis and Paul Henreid in Hedy Lamarr and Strike at Dawn. White Cargo." Marlhoro. Md Strike at Dawn Now. Voyager Bing Crosby and Bob Hope in Road to Morocco. Bing Crosby and Bob Hope in "Road to Morocco" Betty Grable and John Betty Grable and John Hedy Lamarr and Walter Pidgeon in Hedy Lamarr and "Priorities on Parade Payne in "Springtime in the Rockies." and "Bad Men of the Hills." Rockville Md Springtime in the Rockies. White Cargo White Cargo "The Mummy's Tomb" and "Destination Unknown." Robert Taylor and Charles Laughton in "Stand By for Action." Robert Taylor and Charles Laughton in Stand By for Action." Brian Donlevy and Veronica Lake in "The Glass Key." March of Time fea-ture, "We Are the Marines." Newton Taylor and obert Brian Donlevy and Stand By for Action Veronica Lake in "The Glass Key." Brian Donlevy and Diana Barrymore in "Nightmare." Brian Donlevy and Diana Barrymore in "Nightmare." Ray Milland and Gin-ger Rogers in "Major and the Minor." and the Minor." Boris Karloff in "The Boogie Man Will Get You." Jinx Falkenburg and Kay Harris in Jinx Falkenburg and Kay Harris in "Lucky Legs." Kay Harris in "Lucky Legs." Alexandria, Vi Bing Crosby and Bob Hope in "Road to Morocco." Penn Bing Crosby and Bob Hope in "Road to Morocco." Monty Woolley and Ida Lupino in "Life Begins at 8:30." Bing Crosby and Bob Hope in "Road to Morocco." "We Are the Marines" and "McGuerins From Brooklyn." Bing Crosby and Bob Hope in Monty Woolley and Ida Lupino in 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. "Life Begins at 8:30." "Road to Morocco." "Jackare" and "The Great Gildersleeve." Pix "Jackare" and "The Great Gildersleeve." "Jackare" and "The Great Gildersleeve." 'Lost Horizon' "Lost Horizon "Lost Horizon' "Lost Horizon 13th & N. Y. Ave. N.W and "Calaboose." "Calaboose. "Calaboose." "Calaboose. "Hold Back the Dawn and "On the Supp Princess Panama Hattle' Back the Dawn" "Hold Back the Dawn" "On the Sunny and "On the Sunny Side." Side." 'Meet John Doe "Frisco Lil" 'Panama Hattie "Meet John Doe" and "Crime School." and "Between Us Girls." and "Between Us Girls." 12th and H Sta NE "Crime School " Stagecoach Express Fred MacMurray and Paulette Goddard in "The Forest Rangers." McCrea. Claud-Colbert. "The ctte Colbert. "The ette Colbert. "The Beach Story." Palm Beach Story." Palm Beach Story. Reed red MacMurray and i MacMurra ed MacMurray Alexandria. Va The Forest Rangers. "The Forest Rangers." Prulette Goddard i "The Forest Rangers Edgar Bergen in Humphrey Bogart and Humphrey Bogart and Hu Richmond imphrey Bogart and Edgar Bergen in "Casablanca." Humphrey Bogart and Edgar Bergen in "Casablanca." Casablanca." Edgar Bergen in "Casablanca." dear Bergen in "Casablenca." Alexandria, Va Casab'anca 'Cesablanca.'' John Sheppard and John Sheppard a Lunn Roberts in "Dr. Lunn Roberts in Renault's Secret." Renault's Secret Savoy Kent Taylor and Trenc Pob Steele and Tom Fred Astaire and Ritt Hervey in "Halfway Tyler in "Valley of Hayworth in "You to Shanghai." Hunted Men." Were Never Lovelier." John Loder and Ruth Ford in "Gorilla Man." John Loder and n Dr. Ruth Ford Hervey 3030 14th St. Ruth Ford in "Gorilla Man." Seco 'Gorilla Man' and "One Dangerous Night" and "The Payoff." One Dangerous Night' and "The Payoff." "Gorilla Man" and "Davin on the Great Divide" and "Dawn on the Great "Dead Man's Gulch" Divide" and and Margaret." "Journey for Margaret." Divide" and Divide" and "Major and Minor." Silver Spring Md "Time to Kill." Cary Grant and Gin- Cary Grant and Gin-ger Rogers in "Once per Rogers in "Once John Wayne in Upon a Honeymoon." Upon a Honeymoon." "Reunion in France." "Reunion in France." "A Night to Remem-|"A Night to Remem-"Santa Fe Trail" Birth of the Blues. "American Empire." "American Empire." Sheridan Rogers and Ginger Rogers and Ginger Rogers and Joan Crawford and rant in "Once Cary Grant in "Once Cary Grant in "Once" Honeymoon." Upon a Honeymoon." Upon a Honeymoon." "Reunion in France." Jinger Joan Crawford and John Wayne in "Reunion in France." Joan Crawford and John Wayne in Henry Fonda and Lucille Ball in "Big Street." Upon a Work in "Once John Wayne in "Reunion in France." on a Honeymoon. Silver Joan Crawford and John Wayne in "Reunion in France." "Reunion in France." "We Are the Marines and "McGuerins From Brooklyn." Joan Crawford and John Wayne in Silver Spring, Md. Stanton "Between Us Girls" "Between Us Girls" "Talk of the Town" and "The Spirit of Stanford." Stanford." Underworld." "Talk of the Town" and "Eyes of the Underworld." "Priorities on Parade" and "Wings and the Woman." "Priorities on Parade" and "Wings and the Woman." "North of the Rockies." 513 C St. N.I Mickey Rooney in "Andy Hardy's Double Life." Fred MacMurray and Paulette Goddard in Paulett Mickey Rooney in "Andy Hardy's Double Life." Mickey Rooney in "Andy Hardy's Double Life." Falls Church. Va "Who Done It?" and "Who Done It?" and "One Thrilling Night" "Mexican Spitfire's "Mexican Spitfire's and "Children of the Flephant." "George Washington "George Washington Slept Here" and "Be-hind the Eight Ball." hind the Eight Ball." Sylvan 'Whistling in Dixie' Whistling in Dixie xican Spitfire's and Elephant. 104 R. I. Ave. N.E. "Sin Town." "Sin Town." "Madame Spy" and "Stand By All Networks." Jack Benny in "George Washington Slept Here" Jack Benny in "George Washington Slept Here." Marlene Dietrich and Randolph Scott in "Pittsburgh." Marlene Dietrich and Randolph Scott in "Pittsburgh." Walt Disney's "Fantasia." Also "The Wild Cat." Takoma Walt Disney's "Fantasia." Also "The Wild Cat." Takoma Park, D. C. Bob Hope and Bing Crosby in Road to Morocco." Monty Woolley and Ida Lupino in "Life Eegins at 8:30." "Life Begins at 8:30." "We Are the Marines" Brooklyn." Tivoli Bob Hope and Bing Crosby in Road to Morocco. Bob Hope and Bing Crosby in Bob Hope and Bing Crosby in 14th and Pa o Morocco o Moroc Bing Crosby and Bob Hope in "Road to Morocco." Bing Crosby and Bob Hope in "Road to Morocco." Bing Crosby and Bob Hope in "Read to Morocco." Jon Hall and Maria Montez in "Arebian Nights." Uptown Monty Woolley and Monty Woolley and We Are the Marines McGue ir Brooklyn ins From Ida Lupino in "L'fe Begins at 8:30." and Life Begins at 8:30 Hedy Lamarr and Waiter Pidgeon in "Journey for Marga-ret" and "The Wildeat." "The Wildeat." John Payne and Betty John Payne and Betty John Payne and Betty Grable in "Spring-Grable in "Spring-Grable in "Spring-time in the Rockies." time in the Rockies." Hedy Lamarr and Walter Pidgeon in

LITTLE 608 9th St. N.W. "SPRING BONG," a Russian First Run Picture. WA KICHARD ARLEN, ARLINE JUDGE In WILD CAT. At 2:40, 5:40 8:45. JOAN CRAWFORD JOHN WAYNE IN "REUNION IN FRANCE." At 1. 3:55. 6:55. 9:55. 13th & H Sts. N.W. FRANK BUCK in "JACARE" and "THE GREAT GILDERSLEEVE." THE VILLAGE Phone MIch. 9227. "COMMANDOS STRIKE COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. JACK BENNY. ANN SHERIDAN IN "GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE." 1:15. 3:20. 5:25. 7:25. 9:35. AT DAWN," HERE.¹ 1:15. 3:20. 5:25. 7:25. 9:35. **HOME** 1230 C St. N.E. **JEAN PARKER.** CHESTER MORRIS In "I LIVE ON DANGER." At 1. 4. 7. 10. GINGER ROGERS. RAY MIL-LAND. "MAJOR AND THE MINOR." At 2:25. 5:25. 8:25. PAUL MUNI. LILLIAN GISH. Mat. at 1 P.M. NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E. Phone MIch. 1839. "Stand by for Action," ROBERT TAYLOR. CHARLES LAUGHTON. Mat at 1 P.M. **KENNEDY** Randedy, Nr. 4th N.W. ROBERT TAYLOR, BRIAN DONLEVY in "STAND BY FOR ACTION." At 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35. JESSE THEATER 18th & Irv. Phone DUp. 9861. Double Feature. PENN FR. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat 1 F.M. BING CROSBY. EOB HOPE, DORO-THY LAMOUR in "ROAD TO MOROCCO." At 1:40, 8:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45. "Just Off Broadway," "NAVY SPY," CONRAD NAGEL. JUDITH ALLEN Mat. at 1 P.M. 7:45. 9:45. **SAVOY** 3030 14th St. N.W. LYNN ROBERTS, JOHN SHEPPARD In "DR. RENAULT'S SECRET." At 1:10, 2:55, 4:40, 6:25, 8:10, 10. Mat. at 1 P.M. SYLVAN 1st St. & R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone North 9689. Double Feature. "GEORGE WASHING-SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 2540, Mat. 1 P.M. ROBERT YOUNG, LARAINE DAY in "JOURNEY FOR MARGARET" A 1. 3:35. 6:15. 8:55. JOHN LODER RUTH FORD in "GORILLA MAN." At 2:35. 5. 7:40, 10:20. TON SLEPT HERE," Behind the Eight Ball, RITZ BROTHERS, CAROL BRUCE. Mat. at 1 P.M. Mat. at 1 P.M. THE VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon. NEW VERNON Ave., Alex., Va. One Block From Presidential Gardens Phone Alex. 2424. Free Parking in Rear of Theater "SPRINGTIME IN THE SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan. GINGER ROGERS. CARY GRANT In "ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON." At 1. 3:15. 5:25. 7:30. 9:45. SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike. GINGER ROGERS. CARY GRANT in "ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON." At 1. 3:05. 5:15. 7:25. 9:30. ROCKIES," JOHN PAYNE, BETTY GRABLE. Mat. at 2 P.M. TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. JACK BENNY, ANN SHERIDAN in "GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE." At 1. 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40, ALM Mt. Vernon Ave. Alex. Va. Alex. 0767 "NIGHTMARE," BRIAN DONLEVY, DIANA BARRYMORE. Mat at 2 P.M TIVOLI 14th & Park Ed. N.W. BING CROSBY BOB HOPE. DORO-THY LAMOUR in "ROAD TO MOROCCO." At 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50. ACADEMY 535 Sth St. S.E. Double Feature. The Navy Comes Thru, PAT O'BRIEN. GEORGE MURPHY "Strictly in the Groove," UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark. BING CROSBY, BOB HOPE, DORO-THY LAMOUR in "ROAD TO MOROCCO." At 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:50. LEON ERROL. MARY HEALEY. Mat. at 1 P.M. MAL. At 1 P.M. STANTON 513 C St. N.E. LI. 5347 Double Peature. "BETWEEN US GIRLS," YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400, Mat. 1 P.M. BETTE DAVIS, PAUL HENRIED in "NOW, VOYAGER." At 1, 3. 5:10, 7:20, 9:30. Cartoon. The Spirit of Stanford,' STATE - Ample Free Parking. FRANKIE ALBERT. ERNIE NEVERS. Mat. at 1 P.M. "ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE." MICKEY ROONEY. SIDNEY LUST THEATERS. LEE A Treat for the Entire Family. Shows 2 and 11. "NIGHTMARE." DIANA BARRY-MORE, BRIAN DONLEVY. BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda. M4. WI. 2868 or Brad. 9636. Free Parking. Today-Tomor.-Tues.-Double Feature. ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. Fil-ARLINGTON More St. OX. 2999. "PTTTSBURGH." MARLENE DIET-RICH. JOHN WAYNE. VERONICA LAKE and BRIAN DONLEVY in WILSON 1729 Wilson Bivd. Phone OX. 1480 "STAND BY FOR ACTION." CHAR LES LAUGHTON, ROBERT TAYLOR "GLASS KEY." DIANA BARRYMORE in "NIGHTMARE." ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. HIPPODROME K Near 9th ME. 9694. "WHISTLING IN DIXIE." RED SKELTON. ANN RUTHERFORD G Today and Tomorrow. Cont. 2-11-Double Feature BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0114, "ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON," GINGER ROGERS. CARY GRANT. Charlie McCarthy, Fibber McGee and Molly in APEX 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 4600. Take the Crosstown or N-2 Bus Direct to the Door. Doors Open at 12:45. GINGER ROGERS. CARY GRANT in "ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON. Special Added Attraction—"Marines in the Making." Feature at 1:40. 4;20. 6:55, 9:35. 'HERE WE GO AGAIN.' ERROL FLYNN and ALEXIS SMITH in EAT "GENTLEMAN JIM." At 3:28, 6:40, 9:52 CAMEO Mt. Rainier. Md. WA. 9746. Double Feature. Cont. 2-11:30-Last Complete Show 8:15. Today-Tomor.-Tues.--3 Big Days. GINGER ROGERS, RAY ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300. Double Feature Program. BETTY GRABLE JOHN PAYNE CARMEN MIRANDA. CESAR ROM-ERO in "SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES." (In Glorious Technicolor.) Also MARLENE DIETRICH, RAN-DOLPH SCOTT. JOHN WAYNE in "PTITSBURGH." MILLAND in "MAJOR AND THE MINOR." BETTE DAVIS and PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.L. Continuous 1 to 11 P.M. Double Feature Program. "PANAMA HATTIE." with ANN SOTHERN. RED SKELTON. Also "CRIME SCHOOL." with HUMPHREY BOGART, DEAD END KIDS. PAUL HENREID in "NOW, VOYAGER." HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Union 1230 or Hyatts. 0552. Free Parking. oday-Tomor.-Tues.---: Big Days Today-Tomor.-Tues.--: Big Days. MONTY WOOLLEY and SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Bennins. Doors Open at 12:45. "ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON." with CARY GRANT. GINGER ROGERS. Special Added Attraction—"Pighting Freisht-ers." Feature at 1, 3:45. 6:30. 9:15. IDA LUPINO in 'LIFE BEGINS AT 8:30.' At 2:15, 4:11, 6, 8, 9:55 MILO Bockville, Md. Rockv. 191. Free Parking

ALEXANDRIA, VA. FREE PARKING. REED

day-Tomor



	VFW Group to Attend	District Logian	Dopartmont	IC	D	n				On the Air Today	
<section-header></section-header>	Publicity Director's	Launches Mem	bership Drive					Februa	ry 28, 1943	WJSV, 1::30-Invitation to Learning: Henry	Hechinger Co,
<text></text>					ges in radio pr	that d	lay	Star too late f	or correction	WRC, 2:00-Chicago Round Table: "The Air-	
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>	Marriage Tuesday				the second se	WOL, 1,260k.	WINX, 1,34C :.	WWDC, 1,450k.	WJSV, 1,500k.	Kaempffert of the New York Times and two	
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>				8:15 Morning Minstrels		News-Sunrise Revue	News-Go to Church Let's Go to Church	Rev. H. B. Rittenhouse	Elder Michaux	WJSV, 3:00-New York Philharmonic: Pianist	GRASS SEED
<section-header></section-header>		the District of Columbia Depart-	the dates of National Boys and Girls		Boone Cy. Neighbors			1		certo No. 2," Barbirolli conducts Ravel's "La	
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>		week launched the spring drive for	Day, June 20. In order to obtain			A second se		Greenway Bible Hour	News of World	and the Thief" overture.	
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>	Top Notch Tent of the Military	set by the national organization. It	show increase in membership over	9:30 " "	Melody's the Thing		Holiness-Music	Baptist Hour		Present Draft Laws Be Revised?"-Representa-	
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>	Order of Cooties will attend the marriage of Harold B. Stanton of	is being conducted by Department Membership Officer C. Francis Mc-	1942.	10:00 Words and Melody				Governmental Chorus		Fielding Eliot.	See and the second designed and the second
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>			nesday presented an Americanism		Words and Music	Art Brown				Roosevelt, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower and Admiral	
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>	Miss Bernice E. Pearson of Mc- Comb, Miss., at Woodmen of the	Fitzgerald that the Letion Junior Easeball League will be operated	the Board of Education for work	11:00 Production Soldiers	News-Recordiana		Neighborhood Call	Alice Lane		WRC, 5:00-1BC Symphony: A symphony	WWDC
<text></text>	World Hall, 935 G place N.W., at	this year under direction of Lester	she has accomplished in the schools	11:15 " "		the second second			Fort Belvoir Presents		
<text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text>	Sailsbury, Chaplain Corps, U. S. N., will officiate	Grand Voiture 174, of the Forty	membership: Thomas N. Templeton,		Olivio Sanforo Sings				invite to Learning		GLENN CAROW
<text></text>	Cant Oscar W Hollingsworth	and Eight will have an oyster roast	Toby Miller and Pedro A. Hernan-					WWDC, 1,450k.	WJSV, 1,500k.	ure begun.	
<text></text>	Columbia Veterans of Foreign	Club, Thirty-sixth and K streets N.W., starting at 2 p.m. There will		12:15 " "				Amateur Show	Trans-Atlantic Call	planation.	Turkish RondoMoxart
<text></text>	L. Manning, District commander,	be dancing from 3 to 7 p.m. Le-	at the Legion clubhouse will have a baked-bean and brown-bread sup-		That They Might Live	The Rev. John Ford			Tabernacie Choir	be resolved.	
	D. Leissler will be matron of honor	vited.	per at 6 p.m. A short business meet-		War Telescope	and the second s		Cantor Shapiro	Church of the Air	in California.	
<text></text>	honor	Under a recent act of Congress,	shown.	1:30 " "	Hemisphere Matinee	Lutheran Hour				Clain, U. S. N. R., tells of fighting on the North	
	Top Notch Tent will hold the first	tional appointments to West Point	U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post made			Pilgrim Hour	News—Symphony Hr.			WOL, 8:00-American Forum: "Manpower	
<text><text></text></text>	and entertainments on March 25 at	Sons of World War Veterans may	High to Majory Simperton and Paul			1 1		Aloha Land		Walker, U. S. A., and Senator Warren Austin of	the the
<text><text></text></text>		in action or who have died or may	Miss Alice Roarback, chief of	2:45 " "			_	Gospel Tabernacle		WMAL, 8:30-Sanctum Mystery: Raymond E.	Listen 10
	last meeting of United States	received or disease contracted in	Books, Library of Congress, spoke.	3:15 Wake Un America	World News Parade			1 " "	John Barbirolli	Johnson, "host," acts a part in "The Eutton." WJSV, 9:00—Listeners Digest: Ethel Waters,	ZF SUADOW
	teenth street N.W.	active service during the World War are eligible.	has now been assigned to this post	3:45 Maj. G. F. Eliot		Madrid Melodiana		A 266 - 0	Eugene List	Herbert Marshall and Virginia Bruce.	HAU C
 And and a strate of the strate	August Herman, son of Charles Herman, was obligated into mem-	The American Legion bocklet,	Chairman Durrell C. Isformers					Rev. H. B. Rittenhouse	President Roosevelt		Today 5:30 p.m.
	bership. Past Comdr. Wright was pre-	"Fall In," has been distributed to over 2.000,000 men now in the	the Emergency Aid Committee an-			Young Folks Church			Refreshment Time		WOL MOL
	sented with a VFW button as a	armed forces of the United States	will be held at Emergency, George-	5:00 Where Do We Stand	N.B.C. Symphony			-	a second a concernant of the other second and		
Montage Council of AnnumberMontage Council of AnnumberMonta		men from those who served God and	and Freedmen's Hospitals for the	5:30 Musical Steelmakers			Progressive Four			Bont 😒 I	
Comming District Mindle D	Monday-Council of Administra-	on benefits available to the men	March 2, 5, 9, 12, 16, 19, 23 and 26.			First Nighter	-	· I construction to the complete state of the second state of the			NAVE YOUR RATION BOOKS HANDY-WHEN
The day water and the former of the day of the day of the day of the former of the day of the da	Columbia, District Building.	other relief acts.	Legionnades who berve at the hos-		Great Gildersleeve	Upton Close		· · ·	Irene Rich		
 A large number of members at- field of Arministration of the Sons of the Singer of the Singer of Arministration of the Sons of the Council of Arministration of the Sons of the Council of Arministration of the Sons of the Sons of Arministration of the Sons of the Council of Arministration of the Winter Sol of the Sons of the Council of Arministration of the Sons of the Council of Council of the Sons of the Council of Council of the Sons of the Sons of the Council of Council of the Sons of the Council of Council of the Sons of the Sons of the Sons of the Sons of the Sons of the Sons of the Council of Council of the Sons of the	Tuesday—All American Post, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachu-	It has just been announced	Meetings this week are:	6:45 " "		Augustana Choir	-	Welcome Stranger		DC Cara	ON RATIONING"
Becknown i Becknown i <td>setts avenue N.W.; Junior Drum</td> <td>Columbus University has established</td> <td>and Department of Commerce Posts</td> <td>7:15 N. Cloutier Presents</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td>Christian Youth</td> <td>News From London</td> <td>Civilians at War</td> <td></td> <td>EACH SUNDAY-3 P.M.</td>	setts avenue N.W.; Junior Drum	Columbus University has established	and Department of Commerce Posts	7:15 N. Cloutier Presents			Christian Youth	News From London	Civilians at War		EACH SUNDAY-3 P.M.
The monthly meeting of have the scholarships will be for the Legion Using the former the department of the Monthly meeting of the Monthly	School Armory.	law effective in the fall of 1943 for	Tuesday-George Washington and	7:45 " "	Xavier Cugat	rori MacArinur Canteen	m Let's Go Dancing		We the People	taty Ma	
Defined states Nava Gun Pactory press, 2407 Minesola seventes SE press, 2407 Minesola seventes SE press, 2407 Minesola Seventes Seventes Austinesola Seventes Austinesola Seventes press, 2407 Minesola Seventes Austinesola Seventes Austinesola Seventes Austinesola Seventes press, 2407 Minesola Seventes press,	Post, 1508 Fourteenth street N.W.:	who desire to commence the study	Clubhouse: 2d Division Post, New								
ThursdayEquality-waiter Reed Post, Pytian Temple, 1201 Ninth Errest NW. 1007 Post, Pytian Temple, 1201 Ninth Errest NW. 1008 Nint Errest Nint Errest NW. 1008 Nint Errest Nint Errest NW. 1008 Nint Err	Post, 2407 Minnesota avenue S.E.	good for four-year courses and the	Wegnesday-Sergt Jasper Post	8:30 Sanctum Mystery		Sen. W. Austin			Crime Doctor	Reduce this proved	
 stricet N.W. stricet N.W. Fridag-Valianda Capital Post, Ido8 Fourteenth street N.W. The national organization will is- tea e actilicate of achievement to fridag-Victory Post, Legion Club house. Thirsday-Victory Post, Legion Club house. Thirsday-Victory Post, Legion Club house. Thirsday-Victory Post, Legion Club house. Thirsday-Victory Post, Legion Club house. This four fridage Mainer transport This four fridage Mainer transp	Post, Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth	will utilize it.	Legion Clubhouse: Columbia Post, 5824 Georgia avenue N.W.	9:00 Walter Winchell	Manhattan Go-Round				Listeners' Digest		SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE
 1608 Fourteenth street N.W. The monthly meeting of the department Made department Made dent, Mrs. Bola Capital Auxillary was he honored guest. Revision of the source of of the source of the source	Friday-National Capital Post.	The national organization will is-	Legion Clubhouse: Fort Stevens	9:30 Jimmy Fidler	Familiar Music Album			News and Music	Fred Allen Show		ERNEST K. LINDLEY, Wash. Correspondent
The monthly meeting of the Council of Administration of the Council of the Counce	1508 Fourteenth street N.W.	sue a certificate of achievement to each squadron of the Sons of the	Fost, Stansbury Hall. Friday—Victory Post, Legion Club-	10:00 Goodwill Hour	Hour of Charm						Council on Candy as Food
day evening, with the department president, Mrs. Dorothy Lohman, presiding. A large number of members at- tended the department of Marses and meeting, at which the national president, Mrs. Marie C. De Witt, was the honored guest. National Capital Auxiliary met Monday evening, with the president, Mrs. Bela Music dent of Treasury Auxiliary, and Mrs. Russell B. Howell of New Mrs. Russell B. Howell of New Answering Could will hold a business meeting. Arge vening, with the department Mrs. Russell B. Howell of New Mrs. R	The monthly meeting of the	American Legion holding a father	house.	10:15 " "		Song-Spinners	Rev. Dixon	Ice Hockey	1		AN ORGANIZATION SPONSORED BY
president, Mrs. Dorothy Lohman, president, Mrs. Dorothy Lohman, president, Mrs. Dorothy Lohman, A large number of members at- tended the department of Mary- land meeting, at which the national president. Mrs. Marie C. De Witt, Was the honored guest. Votes \$50,000 to Main do f Free undimental Hits president, Mrs. Marie C. De Witt, Was the honored guest. Votes \$50,000 to Main do free undimental Hits president. Mrs. Marie C. De Witt, Was the honored guest. Votes \$50,000 to Main do free undimental Hits president. Mrs. Marie C. De Witt, Was the honored guest. National Capital Auxiliary met thoday strete data (30 pm a musical program, under the derection of Capit. Shauffler from president; Mrs. Sarah Johns, presi- dent of Treesury Auxiliary, and Mrs. Russell B. Howell of New Answering You National Capital Auxiliary, met the deartment of Mary- lands. With the presi- dent, Mrs. Sarah Johns, presi- dent of Treesury Auxiliary, and Mrs. Russell B. Howell of New Natural dex ms. Russell B. Howell of New Natural dex ms. Russell B. Howell of New Natural dex ms. Russell B. Howell of New News-fill Herron Bill Herron To Monday the YWCA Chapter To Monore The Treesury Auxiliary, and Mrs. Helen Phi	Tedies! Aunilians may hold Thum	Legion Auviliary	YWCA News	10:45 " "	" "						
A large number of members at- tended the department of Mary- land meeting, at which the national president. Mrs. Marie C. De Witt, was the honored guest. National Capital Auxiliary met fonday evening, with the presi- dent of Treasury Auxiliary, and Mrs. Russell B. Howell of News Mrs. Russell B. Howell of News	president, Mrs. Dorothy Lohman,		today at the Central YWCA from	11:15 Glen Gray's Or.	Lands of Free				Blue Barron's Or.	Today, thousands of patriotic Amer-	+ TONICHT +
tended the department of Mary- land meeting, at which the national president, Mrs. Marie C. De Witt, was the honored guest. National Capital Auxiliary met Monday evening, with the presi- dent of Treasury Auxiliary, and Mrs. Helen Philips, secretary of Mrs. Russell B. Howell of News Mrs. Russell B. Howell of N	A large number of members at-	Votes S50,000 to	4 to 5 p.m. and to the music hour	11:45 Allen's Or News	Unimited Horizons	Answering You			Benny Goodman's Or.	ably effective way to lose ugly.	
president, Mrs. Marie C. De Witt, was the honored guest. National Capital Auxiliary met Monday evening, with the presi- dent, Mrs. Maud Wright, presiding, Mrs. Eola Wright, past department president; Mrs. Sarah Johns, presi- dent of Treasury Auxiliary, and Mrs. Helen Phillips, secretary of Mrs. Russell B. Howell of New Mrs. Russell B. Howell of New	tended the department of Mary-		Taylor, soprano, and Frances Faires,							"active look" and alert, peppy feel-	ON
National Capital Auxiliary met Monday evening, with the presi- dent, Mrs. Bela Wright, past department president; Mrs. Bela Wright, past department mrs. Helen Philips, secretary of Mrs. Russell B. Howell of New	president, Mrs. Marie C. De Witt,	Educate Nurses	the recital. The USO Club will hold	MONDAY'S	RADIO	PROGR	AM			Merely mix 3/ glass* Welch's Grape Juice with 3/ glass* water-drink	
dent, Mrs. Maud Wright, presiding. Mrs. Eola Wright, past department president; Mrs. Sarah Johns, presi- dent of Treasury Auxiliary, and Mrs. Helen Philips, secretary of $ \begin{array}{c} At Meeting of \\ D. C. Department \\ Mrs. Russell B. Howell of New \end{array} $ $ \begin{array}{c} At Meeting of \\ D. C. Department \\ Mrs. Russell B. Howell of New \end{array} $ $ \begin{array}{c} At Meeting of \\ D. C. Department \\ Mrs. Russell B. Howell of New \end{array} $ $ \begin{array}{c} At Meeting of \\ D. C. Department \\ Mrs. Russell B. Howell of New \end{array} $ $ \begin{array}{c} At Meeting of \\ D. C. Department \\ Mrs. Russell B. Howell of New \end{array} $ $ \begin{array}{c} At Meeting of \\ D. C. Department \\ Mrs. Russell B. Howell of New \end{array} $ $ \begin{array}{c} At Meeting of \\ D. C. Department \\ Mrs. Russell B. Howell of New \end{array} $ $ \begin{array}{c} At Meeting of \\ D. C. Department \\ Mrs. Russell B. Howell of New \end{array} $ $ \begin{array}{c} News-Sun Dial \\ Mrs. Russell B. Howell of New \end{array} $ $ \begin{array}{c} At Meeting of \\ D. C. Department \\ Mrs. Russell B. Howell of New \end{array} $ $ \begin{array}{c} At Meeting of \\ D. C. Department \\ Mrs. Russell B. Howell of New \end{array} $ $ \begin{array}{c} News-Art Brown \\ Mrs. Russell B. Howell of New \end{array} $ $ \begin{array}{c} News-Brokenshire \\ Ne$	National Capital Auxiliary met	Announcement Made	Supper will be served at 6:30 p.m.						5 S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S	what amazing action follows! First:	WE, INE
president; Mrs. Sarah Johns, presi- dent of Treasury Auxiliary, and Mrs. Helen Philips, secretary of Mrs. Russell B. Howell of New Council will hold a husiness meeting Mrs. Helen Philips, secretary of	dent, Mrs. Maud Wright, presiding.		direction of Capt. Shauffler from	6:00 News-Prelude	News-Bill Herson			News-Serenade	News-Sun Dial	- You have less desire to eat sweet, fattening foods—thus cutting down	DEODIE"
Mrs. Helen Philips, secretary of Mrs. Russell B. Howell of New Council will hold a business meeting 7:00 News-Hittenmark Kenneth Banghart ""	president; Mrs. Sarah Johns, presi-		8:30 p.m.	6:30 " "				News	News-Sun Dial	trose in Welch's is quickly consumed.	TLOFLE
Treasury Auxiliary, were guests Jersey, national Eastern vice presi-	Mrs. Helen Philips, secretary of	Mrs. Russell B. Howell of New Jersey, national Eastern vice presi-	On Monday the YWCA Chapter Council will hold a business meeting	7:00 News-Hittenmark		ATT Brown	News; Jarry Strong	Dale Crowley News-Brokenshire	Sun Dial News-Godfrey	- consume excess fat! Builds quick- energy, too! Thus you look better-	You'll hear an eye-witness

Treasury Auxiliary, were guests The next meeting will be March 22. An evening of games will be held at the home of Mrs. Ethel Orme on March 13 and on March 27 at the home of Mrs. Beth Johnson, the proceeds of which will go to the quota for the National Home fund. The charter was draped in memory of Mrs. Fortunate Brower.

On March 1 Treasury Auxiliary will have the department president and her staff as guests. Mrs. Sarah Johns, president, will preside over the meeting at 1818 Rhode Island avenue N.E.

All-American Auxiliary will hold its meeting March 2 at the Thomas Circle Club.

Police and Fire Auxiliary will meet Wednesday at the YWCA, at 614 E street N.W. Mrs. Edria Senseman, president, announced that the department president and her officers will be guests.

Spanish War Veterans Install New Officers

Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp. Spanish War Veterans, installed Valentine T. Mayer commander. Frank Herbert senior vice, Louis Kraft junior vice. J. Walter McDonald adjutant. Robert E. Washburne quartermaster. Samuel J. McWilliams trustee, John Cavanaugh patriotic instructor, Harry F. Patterson historian, Dr. John C. Whitehead surgeon, William I. Jenkins chaplain, Alexander B. Eadie officer of the day, James B. Freeland officer of the guard, Lester I. Fridinger quartermaster sergeant, Anton Brem color sergeant and Gary E. Powell chief musician.

President McKinley Camp will hold a father and son rally at the home of urged to enroll. per will be served.

Other meetings this week: Camp, United States Soldiers' Home, and Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp, Pythian Temple Thursday - Richard J. Harden Camp, Pythian Temple.

Saturday-Military Order of the Lizard, Pythian Temple.

Auxiliaries.

Meetings this week are: Monday. Admiral George Dewey; Tuesday, p.m. Col. John J. Astor; Thursday, evening of games at the home of Mary Hagen; Friday, Gen. Henry W. Lawton

At the department meeting Sat urday 150 stars were placed on the service flag. National Secretary Louise Williams was a guest Aides appointed to the depart-

ment president are Maude Wright. Mary Colberth and Cathryn Baughn. The department president, accom-panied by her staff, will make her annual visitation: Dewey, March 15: Urell, March 17; Pettit, March 22; Lawton, April 2; Astor, April 16; fit of the new home at Carroll Hall Miles, April 19; Daughter of '98.

Ben Hur News

April 8

McKinley Court held a reception for two of its members who were elected officers in the Maryland-District of Columbia Congress held in Baltimore. Richard A. Walker was elected president and George A. Bernard captain. The installation will be held in Baltimore on St. Patrick's Day and a delegation from this city will attend

Jersey, national Eastern vice president of the American Legion Auxiliary, announced at a meeting of the District of Columbia Department Thursday evening that the national organization had voted \$50,000 for education of nurses. Of this, \$10,000 is to be replaced by units throughout the country. The meeting was held at the Legion clubhouse, with to the weekly YWCA Tuesday eve-President Edith Sadler presiding. Other speakers were Mrs. Lawrence Smith, national rehabilitation department, from 8 to 10:30 p.m. chairman; Mrs. Harrison Smith, national chairman of Pan-American study; Carl Brown, chief of contact. Miss Louise Stitt of the Labor Denational rehabilitation office, the partment will speak to members of

American Legion; Miss M. Edna Mc- the Young Married Women's Club Intosh, department chairman of re- on "Women in Industry" following habilitation.

Mrs. Ann Dickerson, department chairman of Pan-American study, has offered a prize of \$5 for the best scrapbook on Peru.

The department president and her staff will make an official visit to 2d Division Unit on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. at the New Colonial Hotel. Meetings this week are: March 1-Sergt. Jasper Unit, Legion Clubhouse.

March 2-Costello Unit, Legion Clubhouse.

p.m. to 2 a.m. March 3 — Cooley - McCullough Unit, Legion Clubhouse; Nash unit, Washington Hotel; Killeen Unit, 3204 M street N.W.; 2d Division Unit, New Colonial Hotel. o'clock

March 5-Victory Unit (place to be announced). as usual

Mrs. Mary B. Corwin, chapeau departmental, of the Eight and Forty, presided at the meeting on Wednesday at the Washington Hotel. A special tribute was made by Mrs. Corwin to Presidents George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

Songs of the World War I were Quartermaster Joseph sung by Mrs. Ellen Louise Warren, Thornburg, 623 Elliott street S.E., Miss Emily Carey and Mrs. Vesta tomorrow at 8 p.m. Eligible sons are Rodruck, led by Mrs. Rae R. Zaontz. President Paul mistress of ceremonies, with Mrs. Clarke will speak. Army mess sup- Laura Lipscomb accompanying at the piano.

Mrs. Amelia Selinger, Mrs. Ann sota avenue S.E. Monday-Col. John Jacob Astor Dickerson, Mrs. Eva Folk and Mrs. Ruth Latta were initiated. Others hold an evening of games at Star a Saboleur," with Joseph Schildkraut. proposed by Mrs. Edith Warren Quinn, partnership chairman, to be initiated at the March meeting are Jerry Love and Lillian Sawyer. The ritual and regalia team, under the direction of Mrs. Marie Totten, will obligate the new members of

> The James E. Walker Unit held ts annual valentine party at St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the inmates. Games were played and refreshments served. A musical program

Mrs. Bertha Robertson, president, presided

Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, minstrel troupe is re- at 10:30 p.m. hearsing in preparation for the big show it will present for the beneon Monday night, March 8. Several

America at Work-Another upper-grades' of our Nation's production; WMAL, Friday at Washington Council will have a 2:15 p.m.

March Work is progressing 14. rapidly an dthe Boar dof Trustees feels certain the membership will WMAL be able to use facilities starting on

the above date. 12:00 The Membership Committee of the 1:00 Washington Council will meet at the 3:00 Willard Hotel on Tuesday night. 4:30

7:15 Gordon Hittenmark at 11 a.m. Members of the St. Alban's Chapter will meet at 12:30 p.m. 7:30 7:45 Claude Mahoney Bill Herson-News Art Brown at the home of Mrs. Joseph P. Cook, 1427 Van Buren street N.W. 8:00 Gordon Hittenmark News Roundup . .. The Chevy Chase Chapter will 8:15 Bill Herson 8:30 Star Flashes-Music meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. and the Manor Park Chapter at 8 p.m. 8:45 Gordon Hittenmark Art Brown Washington newcomers are invited 9:00 Breakfast Club **Everything Goes** 9:15 ning at home, sponsored by the ** Kenneth Banghart 9:30 .. business and professional women's 9:45 Rhyme Time 10:00 Market Basket Robert St. John The Girl Reserve Mothers' Coun-10:15 Pin Money The O'Neills Mr. Moneybags cil will meet Wednesday at 11 a.m. 10:30 Helpmate . . 10:45 Woman of America 11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's Road of Life Sydney Moseley 11:15 Vic and Sade 11:30 Jack Baker Snow Village News and Music the club's noonday luncheon. Busi-11:45 A. and L. Reiser David Harum ness girls of the Xenos Club will P.M. WMAL, 630k. WRC, 980k. meet at 6 p.m. for supper and sports. Business girls, between 18 and 24 12:00 News News and Music Boake Carter years of age, are invited to join the 12:15 Little Show Devotions group. Square dancing will take 12:30 Farm and Home Matinee Today place from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. An 12:45 Victory Gardens all-Wagner program has been ar-1:00 Baukhage Talking Mary Mason ranged for the Victrola hour pro-1:15 Open House **Russ Hodges** gram from 9 to 10 p.m. 1:30 Uncle Sam News-Personal On Thursday the Blue Triangle 1:45 Carey Longmire Club will meet at 6 p.m. for supper 2:00 Voice of Army Light of the World and recreation. The club welcomes 2:15 Mystery Chef Lonely Women Russ Hodnes new members. The USO Club will 2:30 Melody Matinee **Guiding Light** hold open house Thursday from 11 2:45 **Russ Hodges** Church Hymns 'A dance for civilian men and 3:00 Morton Downey Sings Mary Marlin women and men of the armed forces 3:15 My True Story Ma Perkins Russ Hodnes will be held Friday from 9 to 12 3:30 Young's Family 3:45 Uncle Sam Calling Right to Happiness Hay Burners The USO Saturday night dance 4:00 News Backstage Wife will take place from 9 to 12 o'clock-4:15 Accent on Music Stella Dallas **Russ Hodges** 4:30 Lorenzo Jones 4:45 Music-Star Flashes Young Widow Brown Russ Hodges Daughters of America

5:00 Accent on Music 5:15 Musical Ranch Meetings this week are: Monday 5:30 Jack Armstrong John Burnett, Eagle: Tuesday 5:45 Capt. Midnight Fidelity, Liberty, Mount Vernon; 6:00 Terry and Pirates Wednesday, Anacostia, Kenmore Betsy Ross, Red Cross Unit: Thurs-6:15 News; Baukhage Talk. Mizpah, Barbara Frietchie 6:30 Bits o' Hits Friday, Friendship, Mayflower. 6:45 Lowell Thomas State visitation at Anacostia

Monday.

Barbara Frietchie Council will WRC, 8:00-Cavalcade of America: "Diary of WJSV. 8:00-Vox Pop: Red Cross field work-

ers back from the war zones. WRC, 9:00-Voorhees' Orchestra: Josef Hof mann, soloist. WMAL, 9:30—Spotlight Band: Horace Heidt's.

WOL, 10:00-Mme. Chiang Kai-shek speaks. pants WRC, 10:30-Information Please: On behalf returns. of the Red Cross from Constitution Hall.

WMAL, 8:30-Duffy's Tavern: Tito Guizar with Archie. WJSV, 9:00-Burns and Allen: Gracie for

Tuesday.

tures Madeleine Carroll WMAL, 9:00-Jury Trials: Slaying of a miser. WWDC, 9:15-Capitol Hill: Senator Alben

Pianco, Ambassador from Uruguay. Barkley of Kontucky. WJSV, 10:00-Mme. Chiang Kai-shek speaks. WOL. 11:30-Sinfonietia: Wallenstein returns for R. Strauss' "Bourgeois Gentilhomme.

Wednesday. WINX, 8:05-Places to Go: New guide series for strangers in Washington.

WOL. 8:30-Two Cities Quiz: Walter Comp-

series designed to show shut-in children phases ton's charges vs. those of Henry Hickman. Lembermen presents FCLOSE VZLW 2:30 TONIGHT



THE WEEK AHEAD

Friday.

Mrs. Dan Gerber

LISTEN IN

will explain in

"How to

Feed

under the new

ration plan"

TODAY

luminaries.

war fronts; speakers.

WMAL, 9:00-John Freedom: Invades Greece. WJSV, 10:00-Comedy Caravan: Jimmy Du-WRC, 9:00-Eddie Cantor: With Pvt. Tyrone rante. Power, U. S. M. C.

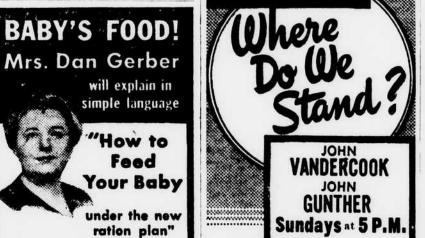
WOL. 10:00-Fritzie Zivic vs. Beau Jack at WJSV, 9:30-Milton Berle: New series with Madison Square Garden. Diane Courtney and others.

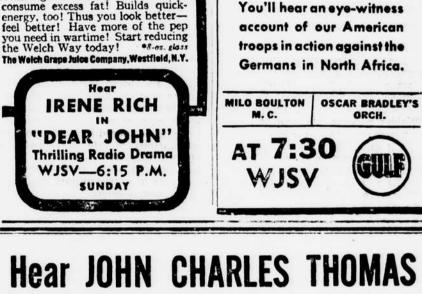
Saturday. Thursday WMAL, 8:15—Boston Symphony: Handel's Concerto Grosso No. 10" and Beethoven's WMAL, 8:30-Town Meeting: Forum on questions of national importance. WRC, 8:30-Aldrich Family: Trouble over Symphony No. 4. WJSV, 8:30-Hobby Lobby: Weekly parade

WOL, 9:30-Song Treasures: Licia Albanese of odd avocations. WRC, 9:00-Barn Dance: Hillbilly music at WJSV, 9:30-Stage Door Canteen: With movie the old hay loft.

WOL, 11:15-Saturday Bondwagon: Treasury WRC, 10:30-March of Time: Reports from Department and its guests.

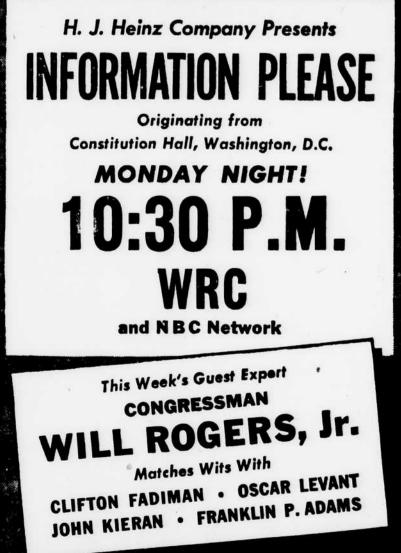
WMAL, 8:30-Meet Your Navy: Weekly show An interpretative analysis from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. today's headlines WWDC, 9:15-Foreign Observer: Juan Carlos they affect YOU !





SING "OH DRY THOSE TEARS" ON THE Westinghouse Program TODAY at 2:30 Station WRC





Su Zu Court will hold election of officers in Stansbury Masonic Temple on Tuesday at 8 p.m. with High Priestess Myrth Craley pre-Kenna-Main Unit on March 8 at 8 siding **Evening Star Features** Star Flashes-Latest news: Monday through Friday: WMAL at 8:30 a.m. and 4:55 p.m.

day

Council on March 3 at Fourteenth

and U streets S. E. and to Unity Council on March 9 at 2407 Minne-

Hall, Mount Rainier, on March 4.

12:15

6:30

5:45 6:00

8:55

11:00

12:55

4:30 4:00

3:15

Ladies' Oriental Shrine.

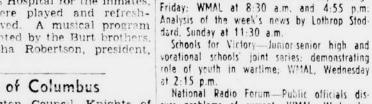
Analysis of the week's news by Lothrop Stod dard, Sunday at 11:30 a.m. as presented by the Burt brothers Schools for Victory-Junior senior high and

Knights of Columbus News for Schools-News of the world broadcast especially for classroom listening; WMAL,

Thursday at 2:15 p.m. new speciality acts have been added to the program.

formal opening of its new home on

News Broadcasts Today WRC | WOL



russ problems of current; WMAL, Wednesday

---- 8.45 Representative Melvin D. New- Marnemen to Meet land announces a bowling match Marnemen living in Washington 8:00 between United and McKinley and vicinity will meet March 3 at 10:30 10:00 Courts on March 6 on Lucky Strike 8 p.m. at 935 G place N.W., celebrat-9.00 alleys. 11:00 12:00 ing the 24th anniversary of the or-The Executive Board will meet ganization at Coblenz, Germany, 11:55 12:55 12:00 ofter Victory Court session on Fri- when the 3d Division was a part of WINX-News on the hour to 1 a.m. day in Woodmen of the World Hall. the Army of Occupation, Germany. WWDC-News on the half hour to 12 a.m. RAYMOND WILL THRILL AND CHILL WJSV 7-7:15 P.M. YOU TONITE WMAL INNER SANCTUM EW.T. For printed copies of this helpful tells, write Mrs. Dan Gorbar, Frament, Mich. MYSTERIES Presented by Carter's Little Liver Pills

6:30 to 6:45 WOL





ART AND MUSIC.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 28, 1943.

ART AND MUSIC. E-5

otes

Notable Collection Of French Art at National Gallery

By Florence S. Berryman.

Graphic arts are now spotlighted at the National Gallery of Art, by means of a noteworthy loan and a gift. An important collection of French 19th and 20th century drawings and water colors from the Louvre and other French museums, and from individual donors, will be on exhibition beginning this afternoon

This collection is a part of the large loan of French art of the 19th century, from which oil paintings have been on exhibition at the gallery since last March. The water colors and drawings were also selected by M. Rene Huyghe, curator of paintings at the Louvre, and have been shown in the United States under supervision of Rene **B**attigne

The group to be placed on view today has a range of a century and a half, from David to Matisse, including the entire 19th century, when French art reached its height. in the opinion of M. Huyghe (and of many other authorities). Individualism is the outstanding characteristic of the period.

David, who made neo-classicism popular in France, is represented in the present group with a wash drawing for his famous painting "The Sabines." The superb The superb draughtsmanship of his great pupil, Ingres. is seen in a pencil drawing. "The Stamaty Family," dated 1818. (Ingres, incidentally, was one of the first artists to use the newly developed lead pencil.) The serenity of this well-to-do family group, in their fashionable clothes and with contrasted with the mood of another drawing in the collection. Daumier's "Soup." Here, too, is a family group, but the man and woman are coarsened by poverty and toil and are tackling their scanty meal with wolfish concentration

Gericault and Delacroix, leaders of the Romanticists, the men of important drawings or water colors. philanthropist, by Chester Harding. Contemporary leaders of French Not only is this painting outstandart. Matisse and Picasso, and other ing as a work of art, taking an honwell-known moderns, including ored place among those of the great Dufy and Lurcat, carry the survey painters of all time, but as an exof French graphic arts and water color paintings up to their present through the lives of both the painter developments. The collection will and his sitter. be on view indefinitely.



"The Stamaty Family," by Ingres, 1780-1867, lent by the Musee du Louvre to the National Gallery of Art.

Portrait Exemplifies evidence of culture and comfort in furniture and toys, is strongly Spirit of America

Chester Harding Canvas, a Recent Loan To the National Gallery, Considered Outstanding Work of Art

By Leila Mechlin. | teacher, and made the proverbial excellent artist's wife. Among the notable loans received

Barbizon, the Impressionists and by the National Gallery of Art dur- ter Harding could scarcely read or and also the sculptors Rodin and ing the past year is a portrait of write, having in early boyhood Bourdelle, are all represented with Amos Lawrence, industrialist and learned just enough to spell out passages in the Bible and meet immediate needs. It was his wife who opened up to him the rich field of English literature. He was quick to learn and appreciate. This broadening experience took place in position of the spirit of America Pittsburgh, whence, after having made a failure tavern-keeping in Caledonia, he and his wife with

In Blackwood's Magazine, printed heir first child had gone seeking

Guide to Art

NATIONAL GALLERY, Constitu-tion avenue at Sixth street N.W.— Paintings and sculptures by great masters as represented in the Mellon. the Kress and the Widener collec-tions, the Chester Dale collection of 19th century French paintings, a col-lection of paintings by 19th century French artists lent by French mu-seums, the Widener collection of decorative arts. Chinese porcelains, ceramics and Italian Renaissance and French 18th century furniture. Flemish paintings lent by Belsian government, Weekdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundays, 2 to 10 p.m. NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution

5 p.m.; Sundays, 2 to 10 p.m. NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution avenue at Tenth street N.W.—Na-tional collection of fine arts, compris-ing various collections: miniatures, Division of Graphic Arts.—Etchings and pen drawings by Helen Miller, Natural History Building, Foyer, pho-tographs by the Potomac Appalachian Trail Club. Division of Photographs, Arts and Industries Building, Associ-ated Telephone Camera Clubs, Sun-days and weekdays (except Mon-days), 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Mon-days, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.; Mon-

FREER GALLERY, Independence avenue and Twelfth street S.W.— Chinese bronzes, sculpture, paintings, Near East potteries, Whistler's "Pea-cock Room." paintings, etchings, lith-otints by American artists. Daily (except Mondays), 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., URP REV. OF CONCEPTS LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, Department of Fine Arts, First and East

Musíc Notes

National Symphony To Give Concert at Pan-American

Carlos Chavez, director of the symphony Orchestra of Mexico and that country's outstanding composer and conductor, will lead the National Symphony Orchestra in a program at the Pan-American Jnion, featuring music of the Americas, on Saturday evening at 9:30 p.m.

Chavez was born in the environs of Mexico City in 1899 and began his study of the piano under his brother at an early age. Later he came under the tutelage of Manuel M. Ponce, one of Mexico's leading com-**Orchestra** Plans posers, and Pedro Luis Ogazon, an outstanding planist. In 1918, Chawer composed one of his best known works, "Sinfonia", ending his and To Bring Famous works, "Sinfonia," ending his apprenticeship three years later when he wrote the "Cuarteto" This was Artists Here followed the next year by "El Fuego Nuevo.

In 1923 Chavez visited the United States, to further his keen interest in recording, broadcasting and the levelopment of electric musical instruments. He is an ardent admirer of the youthful vigor of this ountry. Returning to Mexico he became conductor of the orchestral ington three of the most colorful of the musicians' union of Mexico personalities of the concert world,

City, the group he has developed Arturo Toscanini, famed conductor; stitution Hall, is so admired in

guest conductor of leading sym- tickets were sold a month ago. Piatigorsky, finest cellist in the phony orchestras, including the National Orchestra of Peru, the Boston



CARLOS CHAVEZ.

and Dr. Pedro de Alba, respectively. and swim,

held tomorrow evening in the parish

hall of All Souls' Unitarian Church,

Francisco.

chestras of Cleveland, Chicago, the long fight back was difficult

Minneapolis, St. Louis and San After a year and a half, Marjorie

Invitations for the concert have again. She can stand for just a

been issued by the director general moment and take a few tottering

In Local Music Circles

Jean Appel.



Arturo Toscanini listens to a story with the conductor and men of the Philadelphia Orchestra. Left to right: Alexander Hilsberg, concertmaster; Eugene Ormandy, conductor; Toscanini, who will direct the orchestra as guest conductor Tuesday at Constitution Hall, Marcel Tabuteau, first oboeist, and below, left, Paul Caston, associate conductor.

'American Epic: 1620' Has World Premiere Here

A world premiere and two first ing her first public appearance at Washington performances distin- the age of 3 with a group of piano adelphia Orchestra brings to Washguish this afternoon's concert in solos before the Illinois State Music Constitution Hall at 4 o'clock by Teachers' Association. Miss Swarththe National Symphony Orchestra, out continued her studies under her City, the group he has developed Arturo roscanni, table list, Hans Kindler, conductor, at which father, later doing advanced work a brilliant young American pianist, under Guy Maier and ending up in

> To be heard for the first time anywhere this afternoon is "Amer-Broadcasting Co., she followed this ton composer, Bainbridge Crist, several of whose works are in the repertoires of the National Symphony and other major orchestras. New to Washington are two compositions requiring a piano as featured instrument and which will be heard with Miss Swarthout at the keyboard. They are Vincent d'Indy's now a resident of Washington. "Symphony on a French Mountain Air" and "Divertimento" for string

Evelyn Swarthout, will appear as London as a pupil of Tobias Matthoy. At one time a member of the musical staff of the British with several recitals in England and on the Continent and a concert tour with the English singer, Flora Collins, before returning to this coun-

try for a New York debut at Town Hall. Miss Swarthout, for whom today's will be her third appearance with the National Symphony, is

A guest conductor, to appear in the American music centers with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, coming to Constitution Hall under the auspices of the National Symphony Orchestra on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, is Gregor Fittelberg, an artist of importance visiting here for the first time. This distinguished musician began his career by conducting the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra during the season of 1906-7 presenting a cycle of works by Richard Strauss with the composer operating the "wind machine" in the orchestra during the performance of his "Don Quixote" in Berlin.

For 10 years Mr. Fittelberg was chief conductor of the Warsaw innarmonic with yearly visits to Moscow and Buenos Aires. The outbreak of World War I cut short his tenure of conductorship at the Vienna Opera. During the seasons of 1920 to 1923 the ballet's new guest conductor was en tour with Diaghileff in Europe. Upon his return to Warsaw he was appointed by the Polish government to the post of director of the Polish Radio Orchestra which represented Poland at the International Exposition in Surviving the bombardment and the invasion of Warsaw, Mr. Fittel-Mr. Crist's work reflects his many berg was active as conductor at The Hague, London, Paris and Lisbon. He was re-engaged in Buenos Aires with the Pilgrims and that great two years ago whence he came to

world today, plays with the orchestra March 30. Critics have named him "the Russians Casals" and his life reads like an adventure story. From fiddling in a motion picture house at 9 years of age to help support his family, and later, after escaping the Russian revolution with the aid of pirates who robbed and left him destitute, he rose to the orchestra and piano by the young first cellist's desk of the Berlin Philharmonic under Furtwangler, became a world-renowned soloist married the daughter of Baron Edouard de Rothschild of Paris and has now become an American citizen.

Will Appear Soon

With Philadelphia

Symphony Group

During March and April the Phil-

Miss Lawrence appears with the orchestra in an all-Wagner program April 20, singing the favorite arias from "Tristan and Isolde." Her life is a story, too, of different tone and tempo. Eorn in an Australian sheep-raising village of 140 souls, she learned religious music from the parson. At 13 she ran away to Melbourne to win a newspaper contest for singers. She studied ere, got to Paris and studied fur

Lawrence is singing magnificently

chestra of Mexico. Mr. Chavez has and Marjorie Lawrence, dramatic been director of the National Con- soprano of the Metropolitan Opera. servatory of Music and chief of the Toscanini, who conducts the Philadepartment of fine arts in the sec- delphia Orchestra Tuesday at Conretariat of public education. Washington that practically all Within recent years he has been

Gift of Whistler Etchings To National Gallery.

and 1886, respectively.

Havemeyer collection, from which power and sobriety." Goya's portraits of the Suredas were given to the National Gallery daughter, Mrs. P. H. B. Freyling- ancestors had emigrated from Eng- cessful. on exhibition in the near future.

Abstract Paintings on View At Phillips Gallery.

Two markedly different groups of abstract painting are now exhibited at the Phillips Memorial Gallery: measure. Decorations by Augustus Vincent Tack in three second-floor rooms. Life of Pioneer. and paintings by Liz Clarke in the remain until March 21, and will be still a wilderness, and Chester It was this desire that prompted tion closes after next Sunday.

She appears to have experimented ferent influences: Picasso, Braque, Klee, Bauer, Rouault. At any rate, those are the names which will ocher variations. It is probably more tle fantasies entitled "Bears and Moons" and "Man With Balloon." which seem to be all her own, impress the writer as the best work shown, along with "Fruit" and "Chanticleer," the latter of Cubist derivation. This exhibition came to the Phillips Gallery from New York. where it was shown last month at the Bignou Gallery. Proceeds from any sales in the current show will be given for the benefit of British prisoners of war.

Formerly a Californian, Mrs. Clarke has studied art and has lived exquisite craftsmensiup, are rupe in many parts of the world. She began her study of painting in Provsequently she studied in Paris and and spun by themselves. on her return to the United States, tradition, and their patterns have and found much to do. The tall which in our national life should be in Washington. 1941 with her husband. Humphrey Clarke, who is third secretary at the British Embassy

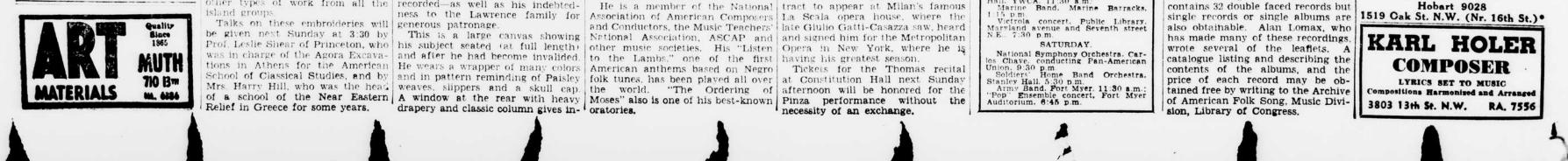
'So This Is Mexico.'

Opening at the Pan-American Islands several influences are discernible. Union next Wednesday is an exhibition by Roy Vincent MacNicol. Dowries Embroidered which will remain through March By Greek Girls. It is the 30rd one-man show, but the first in Warmerion, by this - The Greek Islands differ in types his home in Mexico. A biographical houses in various places determined Boston, then in Springfield, Mass.; page last Sentember, when he last The embroideries were made by the greater part of the winters of visited Washington

The Washington Committee of for instance, until she had a dowry all the justices of the Supreme Greek Month of March." which will dress.

as well as other features. Mrs. shown, one of them installed on a **Portrait of Lawrence**. chairman

embroideries lent by George Hewitt and Kos. There are examples of trait he had ever painted he has Achievement in Music in 1927.



in Edinburgh, August, 1824, appeared the following notice of Ches- better employment. ter Harding:

It was in Pittsburgh also that he The National Gallery of Art has "This extraordinary man is a fair took up sign painting and, through announced a gift of 38 etchings by specimen of American character. chance meeting with an itinerant James A. McNeill Whistler, pre- About six years ago he was living artist, first tried his hand at porsented by Mr. and Mrs. J. Watson in the wilds of Kentucky, had never traiture, at which, to his own great Webb of New York, in honor of Mrs. seen a decent picture in his life, and surprise, he proved adept. Portrait Webb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. spent most of his leisure time, such painting was then quite in vogue. Havemeyer. They are known as the as could be spared from the laborious there being no photography, and "First and Second Venice sets" and occupations of life, sign painting, having heard from his brother, who were published in London in 1880 Mr. Harding, who is now in London, had gone from Caledonia to Paris. has painted some remarkably fine Ky., that there was opportunity in These etchings belonged to the portraits of extraordinary plainness, this profession there, the Hardines moved once more, and in this little

city Chester Harding's career as a All of which was very true. Harding was born in 1792 in Con- painter of portraits began-a career more than a year ago by another way, Mass., to which State his which from first to last was suc-

trait painting as a business or trade,

and opportunities it offered, must

one which was resisted. "I am an

American," he said, "and that is

what I wish to remain.

huysen. The etchings will be placed land in 1623. His father had an In Paris. Ky., within a comparainventive mind, but was utterly im- tively short time, he painted, to practical; the family was poor but order, 100 portraits at \$25 each-a inured to hardships, hard-working, price so high that his conscience uncomplaining, honest and sincere. was at times troubled. But of the The mother was a woman of fine worth of the work he had no doubt. character and sound sense, and from until he saw better, so that each her Chester inherited in large step meant advance. Luckily success did not turn his head and, although he always referred to por-

In 1806 the Hardings moved to he held it in high esteem and ever print rooms. Mr. Tack's work will Western New York, which was then strove for greater proficiency.

reviewed later; Mrs. Clarke's exhibi- learned to swing an ax in the him to use some of the money process of clearing the land and earned in Kentucky for a trip to building a home. In the War of Philedelphia and two months' study with abstract painting under dif- 1812 he served as a drummer in a in the Pennsylvania Academy. Here militia company. His life was that he first saw good paintings, such of the pioneer. At the age of 19 he as the portraits by Gilbert Stuart abandoned farming for chairmaking, and his contemporaries. An entry cur to some observers as they view in which business he joined a in his journal of that period states younger brother in Caledonia, N. Y. that after sceing these masters' diverting for the artist than for the There he met and married. Caroline works his own did not look as good - out conceit; honest with himself

Myers from the Textile Museum, as with others. They date from the 17th and 18th Winter in Washington. centuries. They were shown as a group in New York City in 1928: the catalogue of that exhibition was prepared by Dr. A. J. B. Wace, keeper of textiles in the Victoria and Albert Museum, London,

These Greek Island embroideries, according to this authority, are far above the usual standard and in unity of conception, simplicity of

to most academic embroidery. Yet Stuart in popularity. they were made by uneducated wom-

penko. She came to Washington in boring lands, such as the rugs and while in Crete and the Ionian he was urged, with all the delights

gils for their dowries and by young |28, 30 and '48 he was in Washington. Art of the Vallant Greeks. girl in the Cyclodes could marry, not only Chief Justice Marshall but ties for the armed forces.

the Greek War Relief Association, comprising as a minimum a pair of Court. Also Clay and Webster and Inc., is to inaugurate a four-week valances, a pair of pillowcases, a many others. He was a rapid workprogram next Friday, entitled "The bed curtain and an embroidered man and is said to have only reinclude displays of the art of Greece Two of these bed tents will be head.

Capitol streets—National print and Last Capitol streets—National print col-lection; cabinet of American illustra-tions. Special exhibition, "O Pi-oneers." through February. Etchings by Hirst Milhollen.

by Hirst Milhollen. CORCORAN GALLERY. Seventeenth street and New York avenue N.W.— Paintings by American artists, also by 19th century foreign artists, casts from antique Barye bronzes, works of contemporary sculpture. Clark col-lection. old masters and modern paintings, rugs, laces, ceramics, etc. paintings, rugs, laces, ceramics, etc. PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1601 Twenty-first street N.W.—Paint-ings by contemporary artists, chiefly of French and American schools; also prints. Decorations by Ameustus Vincent Tack, naintings by Liz Clarke, to March 7. Weekdays, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sundays, 2 to 8 p.m. TEVULE MULTURE OF THE DEC

6 p.m.: Sundays, 2 to 6 p.m. TEXTILE MUSEUM OF THE DIS-TRICT OF COLUMBIA, 2330 S street N.W.—Containing rugs, tapestries and other textles of the Neer and Far East. Open Monday, Wedneaday and Friday, Hours, 2 to 5 p.m. Admis-sion by card, chtainable at the office of George Hewitt Myers, 730 Fif-teenih street N.W. ARTS CLUB, 2017 I street N.W.— Oils by Arthur B Davies, brush draw-ings by William H. Calfee. PUBLIC LIPBERY Eichth and T PUBLIC LIBRARY, Eighth and B streets N.W.—Posters and original pointings from OWI through March.

D. A. R. MUSEUM, Seventeenth and D streets N.W.-"Childhood in WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H street LW.-Paintings and drawings by arah Baker. UNITED WAR RELIEF CENTER. 218 Connecticut avenue NW.--Freek Island embroideries and other rts. to March 12 (Free Admission to All the Above.)

oboeist, and Doris Wright, soprano, of modern songs. Miss Faires will dication of wealth and luxury, but will give the following program: play works by Bach, Scarlatti, Men- two pianos and was first performed the face, refined by suffering, shows "Concerto in A Minor" (two violins delssohn and a group of pieces by by the string orchestra of the Juilintellect, character and culture, and organ, Each-Vivaldi; "Con- Debussy. The program begins at liard Graduate School with the The eyes are very bright and look certo in C Minor" (violin, oboe and 5 o'clock and the public is cordially composer at one of the pianos. Its into those of the observer with organ), Bach; "Petite Suite" (two invited. kindliness and spirit. The pose, the violins and organ). Thatcher; group brushwork and the painter's insight of songs thigh voice with violin or give it permanence of interest and oboe obbligato), Bach. significance.

Friendship House, 619 D street Amos Lawrence was also a native public, generally speaking. Her lit-the met and married Caroline works his own old not now as good Amos Lawrence was also a native of Massachusetts, but passed his en-the forticide works his own old not now as good of the pianos. Later she reduced of the pianos. Later she reduced tire life in this State. He was well 4 o'clock this afternoon for the afternoon.

money. Before a normal time for Alpha Iota, national professional retirement he had done much to musical fraternity for women. Jean o'clock, Barker Hall, the Friday The winter of 1821-2 Harding advance the cotton industry in New Appel will be in charge of the pro- Morning Music Club will present spent in Washington, "full of busi- England and had amassed a con- gram, which will be devoted to the Helen Turley, contralto; ness" with many prominent in na- siderable fortune. Invalided at 45 works of Mozart. Vocal duets and Lerch, piano, and Susan P. Oliver, tional life sitting to him. His price this leader in business enterprise trios will be presented by Frances soprano. had been then doubled, but he became no less notable as a leader

seems to have had no further in philanthropy. To worthy causes, Ezio Pinza Recital quaims of conscience. Later in Bos- chiefly educational, he gave a large ton his success was amezing-orders portion of that which he had ac- Here Next Sunday given long in advance and more quired through his own efforts-also

then plentiful. Without any effort giving of himself privately in many design, high decorative quality and on his part this backwoods printer instances and bequeathing, uncon- basso of the Metropolitan Opera far exceeded at that time Gfibert sciously, to his descendents the Association, considered to be one pirit by which he was animated of the greatest singing actors of incetown and continued at the Na- en from flax and silk largely grown chronicled in Blackwood's maga- service of others. Again a "typical tion Hall Sunday afternoon, March 7, at 4 o'clock for his only recital

We are today questing for that appearance of the current season

preserved. Here in part is our an- Presented by Dorothy Hodgkin 3 inches in height) made friends swer, given by a painting and two Dorsey, who has twice before pottery of Asia Minor, reflected in wherever he went, despite his in- men, who, in utterly different walks brought Pinza to the Capital-once the embroideries of Skyros; Italian experience in society and his innate of life, knew what Americanism with Elizabeth Rethberg and again meant and lived it.

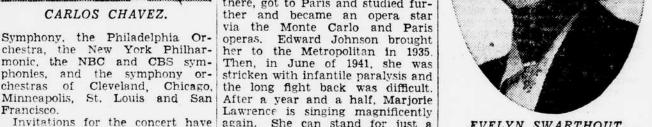
> R. Nathanicl Dett, internationally commitments on the coast preknown Negro composer, has been vented from appearing here at this After returning to this country added to the staff of USO music ad- time.

notive New Yorker who new makes of art as well as dislects. Flars of Harding established himself, first in vicers, Dr. Raymond Kendall, USO Although Pinza has been singing music co-ordinator, announced to- Metropolitan roles for the last 16 him was given on this the type of embroidered decoration, but he traveled extensively. During day. Mr. Dett's duties will be to seasons, it was not until the current conduct group music activities at one that he seemed to rise into his USO clubs, as part of the USO pro- truly great vocal estate. Born in women to decorate their homes. No On one of these sojourns he painted gram to enlarge musical opportuni- 1892 in Rome. Pinza's voice was discovered when he sang "O Sole Mio"

from the Oberlin Conservatory, the race. He had barely finished a Eastman School of Music, Rochester, course in singing at the Rossini N. Y.; Howard University and Har- Conservatory in Bologna when he quired five sittings for a portrait vard. He also has won musical was drafted into the Italian Army. awards, including the Bowdoin Prize Eventually mustered out, Pinza

from Harvard for his essay, "The worked for a time as railroad brake-Emancipation of Negro Music"; the man until the chance came along its elevation, one concludes the It was undoubtedly in Boston Francis Boott Prize from Harvard to sing the role of King Mark in The major exhibition, to be shown Greek Island people liked to sleep about 1830 that the portrait of Amos for his motet on a Negro motive. "Tristan und Isolde" at the Teatro the opening week (March 6 to 12) in a high altitude. Both bed tents Lawrence was painted. That he "Don't Be Weary Traveler," and the Reale dell' Opera in Rome. His is a group of nearly 30 Greek Island are from the Dodekanese-Rhodes himself thought this the best por- Harmon First Award for Creative reputation was quickly made. Arturo Toscanini gave him a con-- other types of work from all the recorded-as well as his indebted- He is a member of the National tract to appear at Milan's famous

ther and became an opera star via the Monte Carlo and Paris Symphony, the Philadelphia Or- operas, Edward Johnson brought chestra, the New York Philhar- her to the Metropolitan in 1935. monic, the NBC and CBS sym- Then, in June of 1941, she was



EVELYN SWARTHOUT.

and the assistant director of the Pan steps. She still dreams of a ranch American composer, Ulric Cole. American Union, Dr. L. S. Rowe in Australia, where she can ride Completing today's program will be Paris in 1937. the Berlioz "Carnaval Romain Overture."

years by the sea in the Cape Cod region, and it is concerned equally body of water that brought them | the United States. The March meeting of the Dis-, Powell, Martha Osborne and Burto this country. "Symphony on a trict of Columbia Chapter of the nette Staebler and piano duets will American Guild of Organists, to be be played by Catherine Murray and French Mountain Air." like many of D'Indy's best works, reveals his poetic qualities and his absorption The program for the Sunday in the pantheistic universe. It

will be open to the public. At 8:30 music hour at the YWCA, Seven- employs the piano hardly as a solo p.m. Howard R. Thatcher, organist teenth and K streets N.W., this instrument, but rather as an imand teacher of composition at Pea- afternoon will be given by Elizabeth portant and perhaps the dominant body Institute, Baltimore, Md., as- Taylor, soprano, and Frances Faires, member of the orchestra.

sisted by Marion Seidel and Joseph pianist. Miss Taylor will sing a Miss Cole's work, in three move-Pepper, violinists; Margaret Wilson, group of Italian songs and a group ments, was originally written as a fantasia for string orchestra and success inspired Miss Cole to expand it to three movements, re-Franceska Kaspar Lawson, so- lated thematically, and in this form prano, assisted by Myrtle Alcorn, it was performed by Frank Black's pianist, will give her annual recital String Symphony over the NBC netfor the students, faculty and guests work, with Miss Cole again at one the two piano parts to one, and in this, its final form, she introduced On Friday morning at 11:30

it with the Cincinnati Symphony under Eugene Goossens in April, 1939. Since then it has been performed nine times.

ins, who are contributing so dis- fully written with a quaint humor tinctively to American music. Born and great spontaneity that shows in Illinois and brought up in Kansas, she studied first under her father, Donald M. Swarthout, mak-

Library of Congress Supplies Recordings

As a result of a grant from the Carnegie Corp. which has enabled with Mr. Busch as soloist is solid it to establish a complete recording and musicianly, but without any atlibrary, the Library of Congress tempt at coloration or pronounced can supply duplicates of its folk-song effects. The violinist's tone is rorecords to other libraries, to schools, colleges and the public generally. The building of the library's archive of American folk song has taken to the limited Bach violin concerto almost a decade.

The library has prepared for distribution seven albums containing 119 titles selected as the best and most representative of the approximately 30,000 records in the archive. They were copied, not from studio recordings but from those made in the field and represent many forms of folk music Cowboys lumberjacks, farmhands, mountaineers, sailors, convicts, share croppers, housewives, etc., are the singers and musicians and a natural background

is formed by such realistic sounds as the thud of the lumberman's ax swung to the rhythm of the work song or the cracking of a Southern Negro muleskinner's whip driving his team of mules.

Printed leaflets containing the

Irene

Concert Schedule

TODAY.

National Symphony Orchestra, Dr ans Kindler, conductor, Evelyn warthout, pianist, soleist, Constitu

John Hall, 4 p.m.
 Music Hour, Elizabeth Taylor, so-prabo: Frances Faires, planist;
 YWCA, 5 p.m.
 Sigma Alpha Iota Alumnae, Mozart
 program: Friendship House, 4 p.m.

TOMORROW

D. C. Chapter American Guild of Organists, Howard Thatcher, organ-ist, Marion Scidel, Joseph Pepper, violinists: Margaret Wilson, oboeist; Doris Wright, piano; All Souls' Uni-tarian Church, 8:30 p.m. Victola Concert, Jewish Commun-ity Center, 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY.

Toscanini, conducting, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p.m. Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra Stanley Hall, 5:30 p.m. Marine Band, Marine Barracks 12:20 m.

Philadelphia Orchestra, Arture oscanini, conducting, Constitution

Army Band, Fort Myer Auditorium

WEDNEEDAY.

THURSDAY

Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo. Na-tional Symphony Orchestra, Gregor Fitteiberg, conducting; Constitution Hall, 8:30 p.m. Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p.m. Army Band, formal guardmount for White House guards, Ellipse, 4:30 nm

FREDAY.

9 p.m.

Navy Band Symphony Orchestra, Departmental Auditorium, 8:30 p.m. Friday Morning Music Chib, Helen Turley, contralio: Irene Lerch, niano: Susan P. Oliver, soprano: Barker Hall, YWCA, 11:30 a.m. Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 1:15 p.m. Victoria concert Bublic Library text of each song and a commentary descriptive of the type accompany each recording. The set of albums

Record Reviews By ALICE EVERSMAN.

Topping Columbia's release for the month of February in point of interest, performance and recording, is

Shostakovich's "Quartet op. 49," played by the Stuyvesant String quartet. This work, which has been considerably overlooked by chamber music groups in forming their programs, is the Soviet composer in his most alluring mood. The recording far outranks that of Debussy's "La Mer," the Cleveland Orchastra, Arthur Rodzinski, conducting, and the Bach "Concerto in E," Adolf Busch, violinist, and the Busch Chamber Players, which make up the meager output of the company this month.

There is no message of political import in the quartet or any thundering discordant sounds. On the contrary, Shostakovich seems to have wished to emulate other of his country's composers by writing in Miss Swarthout, soloist in the a gay tone with great charm and D'Indy and Cole compositions, is simplicity. The quartet, in each of the youngest of the Swarthout cous- its movements, is short but delight-

the composer of the "First" and "Second" symphonies in an entirely different light. It was composed in 1938 in the period that saw also the creation of the "Fifth Symphony." The excellent playing of the "Quartet" by the Stuyvesant Players is not duplicated by Mr. Busch and his chamber group. The performance of the Bach "Concerto" tund and his players form a properly balanced background and the recording is valuable as an addition literature.

Mr. Rodzinski has a wealth of colorful material to draw on in the beautiful and descriptive "La Mer," which calls into play Debussy's particular gift of tone painting. The conductor gives it, however, a staid reading, not to be criticized from a musical standpoint, but without vision and interpretive skill. The orchestra reveals itself, as always, an expert and well-trained body.

WARREN F. JOHNSON, OBGANIST, CHURCH OF THE PILGRIMS 22nd and P. Sts. N.W. 7:30 O'CLOCK Fantasia and Fugue, C minor Johann Schneider

Armando Jannuzzi

Grand Opera Dramatic Tenor Voice Specialist Foundation & Technique School of bel canto Hobart 9028

ord concert. National Archive orium. 7 45 p.m. Auditorium. WEDNESDAY. Bailet Russe de Monte Carlo. Na-tional Symphony Orchestra, Gregor Fittleberg, conductor: Constitution Hall, 8:30 pm. Marine Band Symphony Orchestra. Robert Kadarauch, violin, soloist: Marine Barracks, 8:15 pm. Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 1:45 pm. Victrola Symphonic Hour, YWCA, 9 pm.

Mr. Dett holds degrees in music in a shower bath after a bicycle

zine, where he met with royal favor, | American."

with Bidu Savao-the noted basso

have been a sore temptation-but Dett on USO Staff

will fill a date previously assigned to John Charles Thomas, Metropolitan Opera baritone, whom radio

educated and never cramped for Washington alumnae group of Sigma

More About Billy Mitchell Latest Biography of Controversial

Figure Tells His Story Objectively

By Mary-Carter Roberts. Mitchell: Pioneer of Air Power

E-6

By Isaac Don Levine. (Duell, Sioan & Pearce.)

There are some men whose histories conform so perfectly to the rules of drama that to write of them in terms of sober fact becomes a puzzling, technical problem. Such a one was Billy Mitchell. The bare outlines of his story follow, with what looks like designed perfection, one of the oldest literary themes-that of the prophet who is rejected by the people whom he would serve. And the detail of his life adds to the theatrical quality of the main theme-his courage, his dash, his capacity for strenuous physical action, his quality of leadership, his whole general flourish. Had a novelist invented him a very fine hand would have been needed to keep him from sounding like a character out of Dumas interpreted by Hugo in one of his lushest moods. The coolest kind of treatment, indeed, is essential to keep his story at all within bounds of artistic credibility; it has everything just as it stands; it needs no editorializing, It is to the credit of Isaac Don Levine, therefore, that he has perceived the superlative nature of his material and handled it quite objectively.

He has spilled no purple ink over Mitchell's martyrdom, nor torn any passion to tatters over the terrible nature of his present vindication. He has just told the facts. And that is all any one can do for a long time to come. Our present era will have to became quaint, we will all have to be figures in a costume piece, before writers can safely romanticize Mitchell's now too romantic figure. While he is still near us in time, while there are many living who knew him, it is not possible to show him as he will appear in the long perspective-that is, as one of the great adventurous captains of America's history

Takes Up Positive Side of Service.

So we have here a plain, factual account. It is a full-length biography. It gives the customary family background of the hero and, unlike the recent work of Lester Cohen and Emile Gauvreau, it describes Mitchell's work in the Army before he became interested in aviation. It spends chapters on his adventures in the Spanish-American War and in Alaska. It is also detailed in reporting his service in France. The Cohen and Gauvreau book, in covering the First World War, limited itself almost entirely to Mitchell's protests over the failure of our industry to furnish our air force with proper planes. Mr. Levine takes up the positive side of his service. He tells how the general built up our air organization, for combat as well as reconnaissance, and reminds us of the frequently decisive part played by air forces in various battles 25 years ago. He makes it plain that Mitchell was by no means a constitutional "out," but was a brilliantly competent officer with extraordinary constructive gifts. It is a curious thing, but none the less true, that Mitchell's strongest claim to attentionthe service which he rendered his country-has often been lost sight of in th controversy which has raged around his name

Coming to the postwar pre-court-martial period, Mr. Levine draws Heather Heritage the issues largely from Mitchell's own writings. He gives a detailed account of the famous sinking of the battleships by bombing planes off the Virginia Capes in 1921 and 1923, reporting hit-by-hit the proceedings for the whole series of tests. There is no doubt in his mind that the Navy tried to prevent the Army flyers from sinking the Ostfriesland, but he does not labor the point particularly. With like objectivity, he goes into of a man in the late hump of life ing their working lives has been the dicates their effect on industrial rethe proceedings of the various boards and congressional committees which who recaptures, in an easy-flowing central purpose behind the trade lations. investigated our air services and the questions involved in the Shenandoah story, the heritage of his childhood union movement in the United The point of view of management disaster. What one realizes about Gen. Mitchell, as one reads, is that he in a small Scotch community in States. In practice, this has usually is well represented in "Collective had advanced in his thinking so far beyond his time that he had ceased Canada. Colored with personal involved efforts to obtain union Bargaining for Today and Tomorto have any real connection with that time. His remedy was to point. with ever-growing emphasis, to what were to him self-evident conditions. His contemporaries could not even understand what he was talking about.

Mr. Levine's account of the court-martial is easy-going and good- both pleasantries and heartbreaks tions. When differences between of collective bargaining as the natured. There was humor in the proceedings at times, and he notes it in one man's life. Woven into the union and management have re- worker sees it. appreciatively. He comments that the issue actually tried, as demon- story is the natural pattern of an sulted in industrial warfare, public strated by the testimony, was certainly not that of insubordination. It attached family group gradually dis- opinion has been quick to note that was the issue of a separate air force under a unified command-Mitchell's integrating as mother and father see fact. Less frequently has attengreat obsession-as against the traditional organization of our armed their children grow up and seek tion been paid to the increasing exservices. But the verdict, none the less, he makes clear, was delivered paths of hope for themselves. Aside tent to which the orderly processes on the charge as given. There were some progressive members of the court whose opinions might have followed Mitchell's on aviation. As graphical portrait is capable of eas- vided means for the peaceful settleofficers, however, they felt that he had been incorrect in defying his ing the reader back to his own past. ment of industrial disputes. superiors. The question of the super-duty of the officer-to serve his The author, who was wounded in country even to his own destruction-apparently did not come up, though the last war, is now in the Procureit was certainly such an interpretation of duty which led Mitchell on his ment Division of the Army Air "insubordinate" course

Emerges As Man of Genius.

The book brings out, incidentally, that Gen. Douglas McArthur voted Snow Above Town against the verdict. It blames the report of the Morrow board, delivered while the court was sitting, for the stagnation which subsequently spread over our military aviation and implies plainly that that report was made does a bit of modest bragging firing, speed of work and wage pay-lations, illustrating them with cases

The book does a great deal to draw Billy Mitchell into a sensible



Germany."

Best Sellers FICTION. The Song of Bernadette, by Franz Werfel Crescent Carnival, by Frances Parkinson Keyes Mrs. Parkington, by Louis Bromfield

The Robe, by Lloyd Douglas Wide Is the Gate, by Upton Sinclair NON-FICTION. Battle for the Solomons, by ra Wolfer

Suez to Singapore, by Cecil Brown Guadalcanal Diary, by Richard Trekaskis Our Hearts Were Young and

Gay, by Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough I Saw the Fall of the Philippines, by Col. Carlos P. Romulo

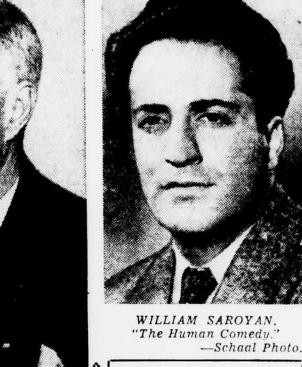
By John Brown Duncan. (Liveright.)

This book presents the warm, some measure of participation in agreements, shows how they differ pleasant, stimulating reminiscences the determination of matters affect- from industry to industry and inphilosophy and Scottish dialect, the recognition, to regulate job oppor- row," edited by Henry C. Metcalf, book leaves a deep impression of a tunities, to raise wages, shorten while William Green, in his "Labor job well done in the summation of hours and improve working condi- and Democracy," describes the value from being refreshing, this autobio- of collective bargaining have pro-Sumner H. Slichter, in "Union Policies and Industrial Manage-

JOE RICHMAN. Forces By Donald Hough. (Norton.)

tices (covering such matters as This is a first book by a man who entrance to the trades, hiring and with only end in view-to please the President who frankly hated Mitchell. therein about his own toughness ments), points to the problems cre-

and his success in selling his stories ated by some of them and states the



Brief Reviews

CAREERS.

Taves (Dutton)-Accounts of the careers of 31 women, ranging from actresses to physicians, from authors to interior decorators.

AMUSEMENTS. Jerome S. Meyer (Halcyon)-Games. on. Some complicated, some simple.

HOW TO WRITE. The Editor Accepts, by Earl Reed Silvers (Rutgers University Press)-A text on how to write successful

fiction Done With Mirrors, by Jack Hasty (Washburn)-A free-lance presents an autobiographical handbook on writing for movies, radio and television. Breezy.

NOVELS.

Past the End of the Pavement, by Charles G. Finney (Holt)-Reprint of a humorous novel first published several years ago

MECHANICS. The Practical Outline of Mechanby William L. Scharf (Garden City) Home instruction in many trades, llustrated with diagrams and aided with problems.

DOGS. How to Raise and Train Your Puppy, by Bob Decker (Sun Dial)-An illustrated guide.

LANGUAGE. English Usage, by Arthur G. Kennedy (Appleton-Century)-Intelligent essay on speech and writing. Easy Malay Words and Phrases. by Marius A. Mendelsen (Day)-If ou're getting rusty-

Memo to a Firing Squad

By Frederick Hazlitt Brennan. (Knopf.)

The prolific Mr. Brennan believes that we will win the war, but he is not too sure that we'll win the peace. He is of the opinion that we will lose the peace if democracy drawn from their experiences with

Can Bombing Beat Hitler?

War Correspondent Believes Raids On Large Scale Will Crush Nazis

The Air Offensive Against Germany

By Allan A. Michie. (Henry Holt.)

Allan A. Michie has been covering various war fronts for Time. Life and Reader's Digest since the hostilities began. He has already written one book based on his observations; that was "Retreat to Victory," which last year offered the idea that the land defeats suffered by British armies were, in reality, part of a carefully worked-out strategy. His present book deals with the immediate future of the war. He believes that it is now possible for the United Nations to defeat Germany by concentrated bombing of her industrial areas; he says, indeed, that if such a method of attack were taken up at once and carried through consistently. Germany would be knocked out this year. His book is divided into two parts-one explaining the reasons for his belief, the other listing certain factors which, in his view, are obstructing the road to victory. A crusader's earnestness perceptibly pervades the work.

As reasons for thinking that concentrated bombing is the quickest, surest route to victory, Mr. Michie offers some very impressive testimony of the damage done Germany's war machine by the RAF raids carried on last year. There are only 50 important industrial cities in the Reich, he says, and 8 of these were utterly destroyed, as far as production goes, by Britain's 1942 bombing attacks. Thirty of the 50 have had a taste of bombing he adds, and 16 have had large tastes. The results he sets down in figures-acres and square miles devastated, factories ruined, populations evacuated-and also in photographs of the before and after school. To the layman, at least, his findings are most arresting.

Nazis Sent Boy on Man's Errand.

He emphasizes that these RAF raids were the biggest made during Successful Women, by Isabella the war. They started to do for Germany what Germany hoped to do for England in the battle of Britain. But, as he says, Germany sent a boy to do a man's job. Britain learned from German experience. It takes a 1,000-plane raid to put a whole city out of commission-a 500-plane raid

will not do it. Britain, knowing this, has made her attacks huge in size. But she lacks the planes to complete the push so effectively begun. She The Big Fun Book, edited by cannot keep up her work of destruction night after night without pause, for she has not the material. This is where the United States comes in, quizzes, stunts, puzzles, tests and so says Mr. Michie We must stop scattering our aircraft production thinly over the globe and pile it up in England, where it can serve against our strongest foe.

That we have not done this is not his only criticism of our aviation policy. We have also refused to learn from Britain's experience, he says, as to the proper types of ships. Our heavy bombers and fighters are not up to the requirements of the front, we persist in attempting daylight raids when experience has shown that night raids are much more economical, we are wasting material in manufacturing some types of ships which are already obsolete. He goes into these charges in detail, explains how the circumstances came about and offers suggestions for betterment. He believes that the remedy is to use the superior British ships and to turn them out in quantity by our superior methods of mass production.

England, through costly experience, has developed quality, but has not learned quantity output. Our failure in quality has come about largely because our ships have been tested only in our own country, where weather conditions are vastly different from those of Europe. The splendid bombsight which has been our pride, for example, he says, largely is useless over the western front because the sky there practically never is ical Trades for Home Study, edited free of layers of clouds. Hence, our theory of carrying our precision bombing in daylight comes to nothing in Germany, though it was perfectly feasible in America. We must adjust to conditions, says Mr. Michie and continues that the British, for their part, could revise their high and mighty attitude toward the ally whose help they must have if they are to come out victoriously

Raids Cause Acute Housing Shortage.

The most effective part of the book, however, is the part which tells of the shattering effects which the mass raids have had to date on German cities and German morale. Cologne literally is no more, says Mr. Michie, and quotes German newspapers to substantiate him. Nothing that was done to Coventry or London approaches the devastation wrought in the eight German towns which have so far felt the RAF's avenging fury. And the German people have reacted by terror and bitterness. After the assault on Cologne, crowds surrounded officials of the Ministry of the Interior, shouting angrily: "This is the bill for London that we are paying. This is revenge for Coventry. Thought you said the Americans would never come.

Acute housing shortage has resulted, with over a million Germans living in emergency barracks, some "unfit for human habitation." Laborers have had to be taken out of war work to carry on relief and manufacture new supplies of furniture and clothing. Transportation has been demoralized. All this has weakened the German war machine to a point that is nearly, but not quite, fatal. Says Mr. Michie:

"Those who know what air bombardment can do realize that we stand on the very doorstep of victory. The tragedy is that we do not persists in the conception that yet have the bomber strength necessary to knock down the

M.-C. R.

In Charge Work Interests Room, Public Library. The attainment by workers of the historical development of these

-Harris & Ewing Photo.

of working partnership. Some of the older experiments with unionmanagement co-operation in the

United States are discussed by Mi Slichter in the book listed above. Clinton S. Golden and Harold J. Ruttenberg, in their "Dynamics of Industrial Democracy," deal with more recent history. They state 37

steel industry.

Working Partnership.

When sound contractual relations have been established between employers and representatives of their employes, collective bargaining is sometimes extended into a system

ficulties and responsibilities for

gives sympathetic attention to many

These publications and others on

ment," considers collective bargaining as "a method of building up a system of industrial jurisprudence." He analyzes union rules and prac-

BRIG. GEN. WILLIAM MITCHELL,

"Mitchell: Pioneer of Air Power."

Collective Bargaining

By Olive Chace,

focus. As said, he possessed to a dazzling degree the qualities which to the Saturday Evening Post. If case for joint solution of these probmake a legend, and the nature of his history, as well as the fact that the one can overlook a slight superfluity lems by union and management people were with him, has further wrapped him in an emotional haze. of ego it is an interesting, informal working in concert. In the plain matter-of-fact narrative written here, he emerges as a man sketch of life in a very small Westof genius, who singularly lacked understanding of more limited minds. ern town which, even in this era, He never seemed to understand that few men shared his own broad hori-is almost completely isolated for Works," a symposium published by population. The November, 1942,

It may be worthwhile to run over some of the forecasts which he made. In 1924, he predicted a world war in 15 years. He said that Germany would certainly make a second attempt to gain European supremacy by force of arms. He warned that Japan would some day attack us without declaration of war in the Pacific. He repeatedly named the Hawaiians, the Philippines and Alaska as our critical points. He declared that our country would not be able to remain outside any major war which might occur in Europe. He vociferated that, when such a conflict came, mastery of the air would be the deciding factor. He wrote of troop-carrying planes, super-bombers (such as are indispensable today), paratroops, dive bombers, ocean transport by air and other commonplaces of today's headlines when such ideas seemed to belong in the realm of fantasy. He was unquestionably one of our greatest military thinkers. He loses no stature from Mr. Levine's unemotional treatment.

Men From Nowhere

By Jean Malaquais. (L. B. Fischer.)

This book belongs in the same category as Gorki's "The Lower who treat of city life rather than Depths." It takes a group of outcasts and carries them through a short that of the great outdoors. period of their history, treating of the brief temporary relations which they have formed with one another, their unshared memories of their pasts and their blank and formless futures. Unlike many current books The Silent War which deal with the lives of the unfortunate, it neither advances social theories nor cries out against social injustices. It simply portrays; it is the old slice-of-life back again.

The outcasts under consideration are a group of miners. Their tie is that, for one reason or another, they lack proper identification papers. on the underground movement in A lead and silver mine in Southern France is known to their ilk as a place where no questions are asked. A man can get a job there without troublesome formalities; the mine is a sort of workers' Foreign Legion. Naturally, the wages are not high, nor do the English owners of the in Germany and, at different times, property trouble to spend anything on safety precautions. The miners live in a settlement of huts which they call "the island of Java" apart from the other inhabitants of the countryside. Mr. Malaquais has tried to show us the life of their restless community for something like a week.

Despite its realism, the work must stand as a piece of creative imagination-though the terms are not really contradictory, but only become so in their application by dull-thinking writers. What Mr. Malaquais does is to describe the circumstances of this Java in faithful detail, and then to enter into the heart of each of his characters and, by an act of his own creative powers, illuminate the peculiar idea or life illusion which gives that particular man his significance as a human being. People so lifebattered, of course, incline to the eccentric, and the procession of the "Javanese" comes near being a menagerie, but it is a human menagerie combining the jutile, the absurd, the grim, the lost and the puzzled-and adding up to another version of the human comedy or tragedy, just as you prefer. There is considerable violence in the mere action which is recorded; in the few days of the story's duration there is a crime, an accident in the mine and various sharp episodes. But the impression which stays with a reader is not of anything as evanescent as violence, but of the constant and inescapable helplessness and childishness of men.

The work seemed to the reviewer very well done, except that, at times, its writing becomes unnecessarily theatrical. It has already had publication in France and England, where it has enjoyed considerable success

The Human Comedy

By William Saroyan. (Harcourt, Brace)

It is hard to imagine an accumulation of drivel more unrelieved than like city slickers. Average, is this first novel by William Saroyan. It is also hard to imagine drivel more pretentious, pontifical and smug. Mr. Saroyan, so far, has proceeded in his literary career on motive power provided about equally by honest talent and exploitation of a cheerfully irreverent personality. Now he has frankly abandoned the use of his talent and, for his cheer and irreverence, has substituted a drooling sentimentality which is even worse than drooling sentimentality ordinatily is for being patently affected. If this marks a new development in his heretofore spectacularly developing career, the reviewer would size that development up by saying that he is through though in the past, she has been pro-Saroyan much more often than not

The novel tells the fortunes of a group of those "common people" out of whose little lives a sizable school of American writers has for some time been making very preity royalties-members of the lower orders whose economical insecurity makes them natural objects for literary patronizing. A messenger for a telegraph company is the hero; his family, friends and associates in work and school are the cast. Nothing much happens except that everybody, on every possible occasion, stops and utters rhapsodies in favor of democracy, goodness and universal brotherhood in typical Saroyan rhythms. Everybody's heart aches for everybody else's sorrows, and everybody breaks into song at everybody else's lucky breaks, Three rousing cheers for the poor, says Mr. Saroyan, in effect. Poverty, he tells us is simply swell.

Readers will note that, in putting this interesting work before the American public, Mr. Saroyan has chummily associated himself with Honore Balzac. The reviewer can say no more. Tilda

By Mark Van Doren. (Henry Holt.)

This is a tepid little nevel which may not put you to sleep, but certainly will not wake you up. It tells of a girl of the present day who oks out the window of her family's apartment and sees a strange man

Detailed Sketches.

several months of the year. the Twentieth Century Fund, con- issue of the Annals of the American Of particular interest is Mr. tains detailed sketches of the his- Academy of Political and Social Hough's account of his success in tory and present status of collective Science looks at many aspects of stocking the family larder through bargaining in 16 major trades and "Labor Relations and the War," hunting and fishing trips. Another industries. As the title suggests, the while Mr. Slichter, in "How Much interesting story is that of his trip emphasis of the study is on the Trade Unionism as Usual," in the with a herd of steers from roundup practical, rather than the theoreti- January, 1942. Atlantic Monthly time to their sale at the Chicago cal, aspects of trade unionism. stockyard. His adventures in Chi- The bargaining process normally of the problems now facing the

cago while celebrating the good results in a collective agreement labor movement. price the cattle brought do not de- which is sometimes referred to as tract from the interest of the ac- an "industrial constitution." "Writ- trade unionism may be borrowed ten Trade Agreements in Collective from the work interests room of the

count Perhaps Mr. Hough's language, Bargaining," prepared by the Na- Public Library, Eighth and K streets

Weyl. (Lippincott.)

have done so far.

mystery, but good.

Here is another, and useful, book

Germany. Both of its authors are

writing under pseudonyms; both

were members of the underground

escaped the Gestapo. They describe

the methods used to circulate the

truth in Naziland; they also get

deeper into the roots of the under-

ground moveemnt than most writers

For the Mystery Fans

Detective Fiction

Brief Reviews of Current

The Pricking Thumb, by H. C.

ERNEST POOLE.

"Giants Gone."

especially in his tales of trial by tional Labor Relations Board, traces N.W. dog, cat and horse, is a bit robust or early English, but it never descends to the depths affected by Lighting Up Liberia many other writers of first books

J. S.

R. R. TAYNTON.

By Arthur I. Hayman and Harold Preece. (Creative Age Press.)

Everybody knows that Africa is a dark place with a future. How-

ever, few persons have been there, hence the obscurity and hence, also, the tall stories that have come from there. Rarely does one encounter petition. Mr. Brennan's undeniably an author who has been so won by the African scene that he desires nothing better than to return and live there the rest of his days, sharing evidence, but this just isn't one of By Jon B. Jansen and Stefan with his adopted brothers.

Liberia is one of the nearest sections of Africa to the Western Hemisphere; so, before long, plenty of light would have been thrown upon it if Messrs. Hayman and Preece had not kindled their torches. Tunnel From Calais Much of their book is of value scientifically. Much more is extremely interesting. Most of the book, however, is a plea to upset the political and economic applecart in that land. Mr. Hayman takes some lusty swings at several statesmen of the post-World War I administrations, and Harvey Firestone, jr., comes in for some wallops because of his rubber interests, but one is inclined to take these criticisms with salt.

The area now comprising Liberia was purchased for a few parcels of second-rate merchandise by zealots who wished to return the slaves from America to Africa. The deal rivaled the purchase of Long Island. As time went on, the descendants of the first colonists in Liberia formed a clique that completely dominated the politics of the country and reduced the natives to less than the dust.

According to the authors, slavery still exists in Liberia and the government smells to heaven. Mr. Hayman ought to know what he's talking

about because he lived in the country as a supervisor for the Firestone nalist and a Canadian engineer. Co. He relates how a white woman who was assaulted by a Liberian was Don't Catch Me. by Richard Powfirst freed, later given a small penalty. At the first judgment the woman It is the engineer, staggering into ell (Simon & Schuster)-A funny a country home after an attempt was herself fined.

on his life, who first broaches the Mr. Hayman tells this incident to show the courts are merely tools Three Plots for Ascy Mayo, by of business or officialdom and that justice, as such, is unknown. idea of a tunnel from Calais. Mr. Rame succeeds in making his some-

Phoebe Atwood Taylor (Norton) The authors of this book want Liberia to get a little attention when Three Asey Mayo short novels, "The peace returns. They want some democracy in Liberia. H. A. LYON. Wander Bird Plot," "The Headacre

Dictators of the Baton Plot" and "The Swan-boat Plot."

By David Ewen. (Alliance.)

Branson (Simon & Schuster)-A In his second music chronicle within a year, David Ewen pauses over triple murder mystery with the victhe conductors of America. "Dictators of the Baton," which makes a tims nice people. Average. convenient sort of sequel to his recent "Music Comes to America," ac-Dig Me a Grave, by John Spain tually is a revision and elaboration of the same theme Mr. Ewen essayed (Dutton)-Murder among politiin "The Man With the Baton." But, while his approach remains the cians, gangsters, gamblers and suchsame, his material is entirely up to date. Any one even casually interested in America's great orchestras and the men who have helped make them so will find a world of information and atmosphere in "Dictators of the Baton.

Under such headings as "Paragon," "The Showman Conductor," 'New Batons for Old" and "Men Over the Radio," Mr. Ewen covers the field meticulously. In the order of the categories mentioned, there are Toscanini; then Stokowski, Koussevitzky and Mitropoulos; Barbirolli, Ormandy and Leinsdorf; Barlow, Wallenstein and Rapee. And every other conductor you can think of who has contributed a share toward musical culture either in urban centers or nationally and internationally. The reading of Mr. Ewen's book, moreover, is effortless, mainly because the author's biographical and historical data is pleasantly interlarded with anecdotes, personal observations and criticisms. And, fortunately, Mr. Ewen does not hesitate to be outspoken.

There is a brief, though very nice, section devoted to Hans Kindler, without whom Washington would have remained musically primitive these past 12 years. J. W. STEPP.

Ship's Doctor

By Rufus W. Hooker. (Whittlesey House.)

Rufus W. Hooker has been a ship's doctor for 14 years, and in that time has gone around the world a great many times. Now he is in the service for the duration, and has brought back wounded men from the Philippines and from Pearl Harbor. But the book he has made out of his experiences ignores this last, for the most part.

Nobody gets a better chance to see life than a ship's doctor. Dr. Hooker has done everything from healing a wound in a horse's leg to caring for 150 patients in a row, all with broken bones. This last was the result of a water pout, and when the splints gave out, as, of course, they would, Dr. Hool r used boards from packing cases. Tropical sunburn and delivering bables are all in the routine.

But what makes Dr. Hooker's book something more than a record

collective bargaining and union-World War II was a madness in- many's resistance." management co-operation in the stigated by a few personal devils. He is convinced that World War III Giants Gone Wartime brings with it added dif-

While the author's personal ideas

on the war sound rather solid, his

latest book is a bit too talky and

philosophical for the exciting story

of espionage it pretends to be.

Played against a background of

wartime Lisbon just before Pearl

Harbor, "Memo" is the story of

Mac McGibbs, an out-of-a-job

newspaper foreign correspondent.

Mac is an American who has re-

cently been fired from his paper

because of his violently anti-Nazi

views. He falls in with a gang of

Portuguese underground conspira-

tors who are tracking down the

group of high Nazi officials gath-

ered in Lisbon to plot a phony

This is another of those novels

wherein the Germans are pictured

as utter fools. The reader soon

loses interest in Mac's exploits be-

cause there simply isn't any com-

smooth style is still very much in

By David Rame. (Macmillan.)

real and menacing idea of the pros-

pect of an invasion tunnel from the

A Nazi spy is one of three sus-

what technical explanation cred-

ible. A giant rotary drill, the en-

gineer says, has succeeded in boring

a hole under the Channel. The drill

is already at work under England

itself. His listeners, including the

naval lieutenant, believe him and

manage to sell the possibility of a

tunnel invasion to the military au-

thorities. From there on the story

is a thriller, including the confes-

sion of the spy under a peculiar

kind of duress, a fight between

paratroops and the Home Guard

lievable story believably handled.

MARK VAN DOREN.

"Tilda."

-Wide World Photo.

officer breaks up the invasion.

J. WM. RUPPEL, Jr.

will surely follow.

peace.

his better stories

By Ernest Poole. (Whittlesey House.)

This is the story of the builders of Chicago, the men who played vital parts in its evolution from a small frontier town in the 1840s to an affluent metropolis at the end of the century. More, perhaps, than any other city, Chicago, in its physical growth, reflects the dynamic energy that impelled the American people, in a few brief decades, to complete the conquest of a continent. The men who made Chicago had enormous vitality, and if many of those sketched in these pages were ruthless and unscrupulous in their methods, they all shared a common pride in their city, and a belief in its future.

The book presents a lively account of the careers of approximately a score of the builders of Chicago. Among these are William Ogden, railroad builder; Joseph Medill, newspaper publisher and backer of Lincoln during the Civil War; Allan Pinkerton, amateur sleuth and police detective, who saved Lincoln's life; Cyrus McCormick, whose reaper wrought a revolution in American agriculture; Charles T. Yerkes, traction magnate, "the Goliath of graft," and George E. Cole, the municipal reformer who struck him down; Dr. Frank Billings, health crusader, and Marshall Field, Philip D. Armour and Julius Rosenwald.

One of the most vivid sketches is that of William Rainey Harper, the Yale professor of Semitic languages called by John D. Rockefeller to head the University of Chicago. To Chicago millionaires, in begging money for the university, Prof. Harper said: "Gentlemen, you've made vast fortunes, and your chief worry ought to be not to let your incomes get the better of your lives." Harper, however, did not confine himself to raising money. Students flocked to his lectures. When one lad wanted special help, but found it hard to arrange the time, Harper asked, "Are you free at 5:30?" "Yes, sir," the startled student replied, picturing himself in bed at that hour. "Then come to my house every day at that time," the professor directed.

Harper headed the university for 14 years, laying the foundations for its development into one of the world's greatest institutions of higher learning. He died at 49. "To Chicago, he left a slogan which summed up The British author has made a the whole spirit of the West in the time of the pioneers," the author says. "It was in two words only. I will!"

The men who built Chicago belong to an era in our history that is continent. In this thriller the past the era of the pioneers, when there were few governmental restraints tunnel is actually completed and on the individual or business. "Our country is no more finished yet than the first of the Nazi tanks are on is the city where I was born." Mr. Poole tells us. "In the turbulent years British soil before the combination ahead of us, other strong figures will surely rise. But they will be men of of a Cockney poacher and a naval different breed, for they will not look back on forest, farm and prairie as the homes in which they were reared. They will belong to our middle age."

OLIVER MCKEE.

picious visitors to an English village near Dover-an American war Jules Verne correspondent, an English journ-

By George Waltz, jr. (Holt.)

Even Jules Verne, when he wrote "Around the World in Eighty Days." couldn't forsee that, in a later age, a man named Howard Hughes would actually make the trip in something like four days. But when Verne was turning such fanciful tales as "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea" and "Voyage to the Center of the Earth" his readers virtually ate the stuff up because his projects were so gloriously impossible.

Jules Verne was the father of today's scientific fiction. More important, he was a prophet whose imagination painted clearly the inventions of a later day. He wrote prodigiously-more than a hundred books -and most of his work was based on reasonably sound premises, established through his diligent research.

Mr. Waltz tries not only to show how Verne conceived his stories, but to prove that the author was a very human and warm character. The book tells of Verne's early struggles as a law student and as an unsuccessful playwright in Paris; his loyalty to his family and the difficulty he had in deciding to forego a secure law partnership with his father for an uncertain career with the pen. It also shows the great influence of such men as Alexander Dumas, Victor Hugo and Edgar Allan Poe. Verne was a great admirer of Poe and tried to pick up in his work where Poe left off.

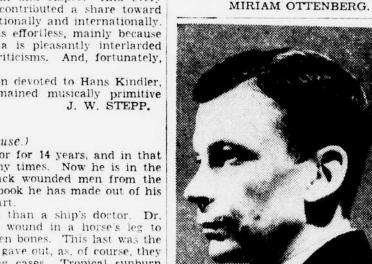
Lovers of Verne will enjoy this sketch of his life-a story that has and the efforts of the military to remained comparatively obscure despite the great popularity of his books. space their defenses to cover any NORMAN KAHL. invasion outlets. It is an unbe-

To a select group of individuals, whose philosophy of life is a God-centered Humanism, this message is directed

They, like myself, are deeply interested in what men believe, regardless of the source from which these beliefs are derived. They are, therefore, interested in all philosophies of life, whether religious or secular. So-called "ideologies" are, of course, included in their purview.

Their interest derives in part from personal need for a philosophy of life that is tenable in the light of all the torches of science, and in part from the fact that they know how profoundly the course of civilization has been, is now being and will be affected by what men believe. They know that the days ahead will see many incalculably important developments in this field.

Because of their deep interest in these questions, they would enjoy seeting with others to discuss these matters generally, developments relating to the beliefs of men in particular. To bring together such a group is the purpose of this message. If you are interested, write me at once, briefly stating your own views. Address "Theo-Humanist," Box 355-A, Star.



standing on a balcony opposite. She presently meets the man who tells her his life story, which has been very sad. She sympathizes. They fall in jove. They decide to marry. That is all, except that Mr. Van Doren has evidently believed that his girl has a beautiful motherly nature and has been at great pains to tell us how tenderly she looks after her young brothers and her widowed father. To the reviewer, the whole performance is as dull as ditch water.

s is his peculiarly sympathetic feeling toward the people he sees. and the honesty of his advice when advice is in order. A ship's doctor can also use horse sense, and sometimes gets his biggest satisfaction from using it. Dr. Hooker's cure of the deaf man is an example. This chap was a preacher from a small Southern town. Some one had told him he might be helped by sea air. Dr. Hooker decided to examine him, and in 10 minutes he could hear perfectly. It seems that noboby had bothered to look in the man's stopped-up ears. JOHN SELBY.

In Bridge

Notes on Clubs

And Tournaments

Circles

followed.

Among the Stamp Collectors

News of the Philatelic World, Its Interests and People

Civic Problems, Civic Bodies Express Bus Changes Deferred; General Approval of New Amendment

By JESSE C. SUTER.

The Public Utilities Commission, at this time, is the District of Columbia governmental agency which is occupying the most conspicuous place in our civic affairs. With the gas company rate case back on its hands, through court action; the Potomac Electric Power Co, rate hearing, under the sliding scale, and now the appeal of the Federation of Citizens' Associations and some of its constituent organizations from the recent order changing the bus services of the Takoma, Manor Park, Chillum Heights and Petworth sections, it has a large order to fill.

Usually the commission has only to deal with two contending groups-the utilities companies and the citizens representing the public. In each of the pending cases a third party is intervening, to wit, the Federal Government through various agencies.

In the rate cases the Office of Price Administration, the director of economic stabilization and the Treasury Department are the agencies concerned. In the bus services case the Office of Defense Transportation is the intervenor.

In the rate cases of the gas and electric companies the sliding scale, which has been popular with both the consumers and the utilities, is scheduled to go if these Government agencies have their way. As to the electric company a threat of Government ownership is made unless the rates are lowered to suit.

What the outcome will be cannot be predicted other than that the commission has a long job ahead. * * * *

Citizens Fight Changes in Express Bus Services

On Wednesday the Federation of Citizens' Associations, the Manor Park Citizens' Association, the Citizens' Association of Takoma, D. C.; the Chillum Heights Citizens' Association and several civic leaders of the Takoma, Manor Park, Chillum Heights and Petworth areas filed an application for reconsideration and rehearing of the bus services case. This is the first step in an appeal from the order of the Public Utilities Commission which, but for this application, would have become effective February 28.

The application operates as a temporary stay of execution of the order-so the J-1 express line and the other services will continue without change through this week, if not longer. The commission will hear oral arguments in support of the application on Friday, March 5, at 10 a.m.

The allegations in support of the petition are grouped under nine separate divisions and the first is of peculiar interest to the citizen groups at this time. All of them are strong and well stated but space will not permit details of any but No. 1 regarding people's counsel.

To quote, "Said petitioners allege and state that the people of the District of Columbia were not represented at this hearing by a people's counsel as required and provided by section 43-205 of the code of 1940 of the District of Columbia, and that the proposal at issue in this proceeding was one initiated by the Public Utilities Commission of the District of Columbia at the suggestion of the Office of Defense Transportation, and was a proceeding antagonistic to the interest of these petitioners and the people of the District of Columbia, and one in which the people were and are entitled to the services of a people's counsel.

"Your petitioners allege that said Public Utilities Commission erred in proceeding with said hearing without the appearance of a people's counsel as provided by said statute, and that the interests of the petitioners have been injuriously affected thereby.'

One of the features of the order of the commission, to which vigorous objection is raised, is the proposed discontinuing of the Takoma J-1 express line. This change was sought by the company, but opposed by the representative of ODT. But the order is claimed to be pursuant to the policies of that agency. The petitioners make a strong showing on that point

The challenge of the validity of the proceedings without the people having the services of a people's counsel is the first time that question has been raised in any case before the commission. The associations have continued to demand the filling of the vacant office of people's counsel, but somehow the question of legality of proceedings without such service to the citizens was heretofore overlooked completely.

It is understood that an appeal will be made to the court if



PUC to Hear Oral Arguments Friday **On Petition Filed by Federation**

The Public Utilities Commission will hear oral arguments Friday at the District Building on the petition of the Federation of Citizens' Associations for reconsideration and rehearing on the changes originally ordered to become effective today in the routes of the Takoma, Chillum and Petworth bus routes.

The petition, filed by John H. Connaughton, vice chairman of the Federation's Public Utility Commit- tee, charges that the elimination of 30 to 45 minutes' additional time in an unfinished game of an unfinished game of an unfinished rubber. Generally this mould apply this mould apply this mould apply the became a naturalized citizen. the J-1 line was contrary to the getting to their places of employ-rubber. Generally this would apply years. The members of this organ-was Gen. Denig. His subject covered Later he went to Cuba where. . . advice of an Office of Defense ment. The

revised set of rules. It is an Amer- Herald Tribune, have been arrested ican edition and its laws are appli- and charged with "possessing and cable only to the game as it is dealing in forged, altered obligations played in the United States. The of the United States"-common Portland Club made certain valu- postage stamps with fraudulent able suggestions by correspondence, overprints and perforations. but did not deem it proper at this time, because of war conditions, to cess cost .067 cents per 1,000; flat undertake the work of forming the bed, \$1.10. international code which would require personal meetings to recondifferences, and furthermore. the publication of a continental

edition would be out of the question for the duration. The International Code will come later when the world settles down to orderly matters after the close of the present conflict

The 1943 laws affect only rubber bridge. Until the publication of the revised Duplicate Bridge Laws, those who play and direct duplicate are requested to follow these laws so far as they are compatible with the nature of duplicate. An agreement satisfactory to all parties has been reached providing for the temporary suspension of the International Code in America and for the publication of the laws now offered, to be effective until such time, at least a year after the war. as a new International Code may be issued

The new laws embrace few radical changes from those which have heretofore been in effect and players will have little difficulty in adapting themselves to them and in following them. Probably the most notable departure is in the amendment to the scoring table. A be many converts. bonus of 50 points is provided for

a side making a doubled contract regardless of whether or not it is vulnerable. There is, however, no ing about, but we hope that all additional bonus for a contract redoubled and made. The 50-point bonus adds to the score above the line. The rubber bonus is not changed but remains the same regardless of whether or not the op-

ponents have made one game. There is no change in the doubled or redoubled premiums nor in the score below the line

sented

juncts to this dinner.

nounced at the dinner.

Denig, U. S. M. C.

attractions.

By James Waldo Fawcett. Collectors are advised to study with care all copies of the 1-cent

By Frank B. Lord. Four Freedoms stamps which may Bridge players have been playing come within their reach. The die heir game under the same set of as originally approved showed too laws for the past eight years. In much "light" between the uplifted 1935 the Whist Club of New York, hand and the face of the symbolic which is the "supreme court" of figure of Liberty and, after having bridge in this country, acting in been used in the making of several conjunction with the Portland Club plates, was ordered to be revised of London, the recognized authority An undetermined number of plates in England, promulgated the In- then were "corrected" with the "corternational Contract Bridge Code rected" die-with results which which was universally adopted and should be discernible under a magnifying glass if not to the naked eye. Now, the Whist Club, in co-

Abraham Kalish, Morris Stern, A. operation with the National Laws Commission of the American Con- Rabinowitz, Harry Cohen and M. tract Bridge League has issued a Karen, according to the New York Stamps printed by the rotary pro-

> An art magazine published in New York prints an article advocating

more beautiful United States postage stamps as though the subject were new. The fact, however, is that the movement for postal ad- that has happened since that time hesives worthy of the American in the way of such agitation has people began at the National Stamp served only to repeat the arguments



cup has been offered in this class, so By Edmond Henderer.

Mr. Henry was presented with an It has often been noted that the excellent barometer. Since no other membership in hobby clubs repremodel was submitted in this group, sents only a fraction of the number honorable mention was awarded to of people following the hobby. It is the entire society for the excellence unfortunate this should be so, as of the general display there are innumerable benefits to be

In the kit model class the cup gained from such membership. The went to Kenneth A. Foote for his reasons are probably many and model of the 1817 English revenue varied and it is most likely useless model of the 1817 English revenue to attempt to convert the non- cutter Diligence, scale 3-16 inch equals 1 foot. Honorable mention in members by argument. If they this group went to the club's presicould be induced to attend a meetdent, William E. Lee, for his model ing or two there would undoubtedly of a tanker, scale 1 inch equals 32

Some people are constitutionally unable to adapt themselves to club went to James W. Harbin, jr., for a Cuba has signed a decree providing membership. These we can do noth- fishing schooner model, the Smugothers may be enticed to some of these meetings and other functions brigantine called Nukubule.

by an occasional recital of their Meetings of most of these organ- tion next year. Edgar N. Brawner propriate date already had passed izations are held monthly, with ad- has offered a cup as a memorial to before the decree was promulgated ditional get-togethers as occasion J. C. Carlton, one of the founders And it was directed that the stamp requires. One of these additional of the club who died recently. The be prepared for release 'early in affairs is the annual banquet of the cup is to go to the builder of the 1943. Washington Ship Model Society, best model of a United States Navy

There is also a 50-point bonus The 12th of these was held February vessel, past or present, and will be Germany, Maj. Gen. Roloff mi-

only to progressive or party bridge. ization display great ingeniousness experiences during his many years during the Ten-Year War against

Herrin Burtol Rober 1082 - 30, St Ab Iwanha Flix. Nord etmerska

Among the most interesting propaganda stamps of the first World War are those of Jugoslavia, shown on this cover, in which the spirit of a reborn nation is represented breaking the chains of slavery. They appeared in 1919 and still are appreciated, not only by intelligent philatelists, but also by non-collectors who are sensitive to beauty and responsive to the instinct for freedom which characterizes every civilized people. -Star Staff Photo.

Conference held in Washington, then advanced by collectors and June 21 and 22, 1937. Everything philatelic writers.,

> The author of a series of fake letters to the editors of local newspapers used different papers, different stamps, different styles of handwriting and then spoiled everything by mailing his crafty futilities in one and the same letter box. Investigation disclosed that the addresses employed were non-existent. The original clue to the fraud, however, was supplied by the appearance of exactly identical cancellations on each of the several covers.

E-7

Kildroy P. Aldrich, chief inspector of the Post Office Department since 1933, has been succeeded by Ambrose O'Connell as First Assistant Postmaster General. He became a railway postal clerk in 1897, served with the postal branch of the AEF in France during the First World War and was made inspector in charge of the Chicago district in 1927.

Albert F. Kunze, director of the Latin American Stamp Section of the Pan-American Union, writes: The cup for the all-original class "President Fulgencio Batista of

for the release of 2,000,000 3-cent gler, 1887. A. C. Wagner received stamps showing the portrait of Carhonorable mention for a model of a los Roloff. . . . While this new issue was intended to commemorate the Kenneth Foote announced that centenary of the birth of the subthere will be a new cup in competi- ject on November 4, 1842, the ap-

"Although born in Koenigsburg,

the commission declines to grant the relief. A court ruling regarding the office of people's counsel will be awaited with special interest

In the meantime citizens in the sections affected by these proposed changes in routes and services are hoping that their travel time between home and places of employment is not to be so lengthened as to require abandonment of all hope of operating a "Victory garden." And that is the particular section where they really do gardening.

New Representation Proposal Being Generally Approved

As the organizations meet they all appear to be voting approval of the new form of the District national representation proposed amendment of the Federal Constitution. The brief, clearcut enabling provision for amending the Constitution (H. J. Res. 81 and S. J. Res. 33) inspresses them with its freedom from legislative detail and its reasonableness appeals to them strongly. They say that they cannot see how any one who believes in the underlying American principles can find either reason or excuse for not giving hearty support to the proposal

The civic forces must keep in mind that to induce the House of Representatives and the Senate by a two-thirds vote of each to approve our proposal is a task requiring a united front and intelligent, persistent effort. It requires a quality called "stick-to-it-iveness." Organizations and individuals may "whereas and resolve" all they please, but unless they keep everlastingly at it they will not be real helpers in the process of "Americanizing the Washingtonian.

Some organizations and individuals are always running off on a tangent to support some supposedly more easily obtained legislation as a step toward the goal. But while they center their attention and energy on the supposed step they overlook the whole flight of steps which they might be climbing through their devoted service and determination not to be turned aside from direct quest for the real goal

Now is the time to go earnestly for the passage of the Sumners-Capper amendment. It is a reasonable war measure.

Mother Makes Own Probe Of School's Faulty Roof

Georgetown Civic Leader Believes In Direct Action By BAINBRIDGE CRIST.

The pupils of a high school in the Northwest section may not know it but if their roof no longer leaks they can thank the energetic chairman of the Education Committee of the Progressive Citizens' Association of Georgetown-Mrs. Marie Kuldell Mrs. Kuldell was reluctant to tell the story, but briefly it seems to be this: Although a new roof had just been put on the school at a cost of several thousand dollars, a leak

developed. One hot summer daywith the thermometer around 100 degrees-Mrs. Kuldell went to the school with another member of the Education Committee at the invitation of District repair officials. Making a personal trip to the roof with them, she helped them find the trouble in a defective drain

That kind of direct action is nothing out of the ordinary for Mrs. Kuldell. Last year, when the schools were given a quota of model airplanes to make for the Navy. Western High School lacked equipment to do the job. Mrs. Kuldell went to the War Production Board, succeeded in getting a high priority rating for the equipment and now the school has a lathe, band saw. sander and hand tools

Mrs. Kuldell has high praise for Mrs. Page Kirk, mechanical drawing teacher at the school. She said that even with fewer boys this year. Mrs Kirk had been able to produce more teachers and the bonus plan. and larger planes

Transportation witness, who was quoted as telling the commission on the Petworth lines, the petition- former point penalty for looking at that "it would be unwise to eliminate ers argued, would not accomplish a quitted trick has been supplanted the J-1 operation." Pointing out any saving of mileage insofar as it by a mere prohibition. that the commission proposed ad- affects buses reaching the starting ditional buses on the J-6 line, the point of this run at the Decatur car of condonement and choice of barn petition claimed that bus mileage

would not be saved. The elimination of the J-1 bus line, according to the signers of the 16 Citizens' petition, "is not for the purpose of saving rubber or bus miles, but a Groups to Meet poor excuse to permit the Capital Transit Co. to carry out a long-This Week cherished desire-that is, to eliminate transfers at Georgia avenue and Madison street, and also the Special Gathering

desire of the director of vehicles and Called in Southeast Mileage Increase Cited. By Traffic Unit

"The rerouting of the northern end of the line (J-6) from Fifth and Aspen east to Laurel and East-

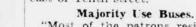
traffic.

Fifth and Dahlia as at present, inalso scheduled. stead of decreasing bus mileage will increase it for the reason that the proposed routing is longer," the peti- Southeast Council has been called by the authorized opponent.

tion stated. "The result of this its chairman, Charles C. Gillikin, change is to deprive the residents of All associations in East Washington Takoma, D. C., of any express bus service and transfer that service to Public Utilities Commission; M. O. make an opening lead, which would Takoma, Md., which is already Eldredge of Traffic and Vehicles, served by one express bus line, J-3; Dean Locke of the Capital Transit one shuttle bus line, J-2, connecting Co., Newton E. Diehl of the Office with Fourteenth and Colorado ave- of Defense Transportation, Richard nue, and one shuttle bus line con- A. Murphy of the recently formed

necting with Fourth and Butternut." Motor Vehicle Parking Agency, and In regard to the designation of Inspector Miller are expected to be the routes of J-6. J-3 and the Pet- present. worth bus lines from Kansas avenue Four associations. Bradbury Fifth to Grant Circle, the petition Hills and the Northeast Conference notice of hearing. It claimed, more- bury Heights group will meet March over, that placing the lines on Fifth 12, and the others will meet in April. street would be hazardous to the pupils of the Barnard School on follows: Fifth street between Crittenden and

Decatur streets N.W. and would add to traffic congestion. In abolishing all bus stops between Grant Circle and Park road N.W., 8 p.m. on the Chillum bus routes and the Petworth bus lines and the J-6 Ta- 4:30 p.m. koma bus line, the Federation committee said that not one mile would 1302 Forty-fourth street N.E., 8 be saved and that the only result would be inconvenience to residents living south of Varnum, west of Sol- Fifth and Sheridan streets N.W., 8 diers' Home, north of Park road and east of Tenth street.



avenue N.E., 8 p.m. "Most of the patrons residing in this territory," it stated, "use the town-room 203. Gordon Junior points on these lines in order to board the buses. These people will

as they have advised your petitionp.m ers, due to the great amount of time per cent of them is west of Thirteenth street, and the travel involved by streetcar via the Georgia

Mrs. Kuldell also pointed out that there has been no increase in pay since 1924, and urged that the basic the assistant should be a woman, be increased from \$1,400 to who could serve as a sort of "dean \$1,600, and that other adjustments of girls. be made. Mrs. Kuldell has appeared "During this difficult time, assist-

before Senate hearings to indorse ant principals would aid in preventthe plan of dual-employment for ing juvenile delinquency among both

Strongly indorsing the bill in Cen- the committee have urged assistant Mrs. Kuldell was born in Baltimore N.W., 8 p.m. gress to give teachers and officers of principals in all junior high schools. the schools a \$300 bonus. Mrs. additional clerks for the entire Maryland before her marriage. Two street S.W., 8 p.m. Kuldell recently wrote to a Senator: school system, school gardens and of her children have gone through FRIDAY "I would like to mention the fact that teachers are largely responsible in shaping good characters for our children, for which their excellent training fits them and also that they will be forced to deal with the porte will be forced to deal with the post- school has a man for a principal, 3615 Davis street N.W. p.m.

no point

Under the new rules the sole right penalty are given, during the period of the auction, to the opponent on the offender's left and during the play to the defender on the left of the offender. He thus becomes the authorized opponent. For example.

in the first instance, if the dealer calls one no-trump and the opponent on his left calls one diamond-an insufficient bid_the opponent on the offender's left may condone such bid without penalty simply by overcalling the one diamond bid.

Thus it could happen that a dealer bidding one no-trump might have diamonds stopped but would be weak Meetings of the Federation of in hearts. If his partner in con-Citizens' Associations and the Asso- doning the insufficient diamond call ciation of Oldest Inhabitants will were to bid hearts, the dealer might ern, instead of north and west on highlight this week's civic activi- then be enabled to continue his noties with 14 other citizens' meetings trump bid to game. The decision to condone or exact a penalty rests A special meeting, tomorrow night, entirely in that instance with the of the Traffic Committee of the opponents on the left of the offender.

Another important change affects the opening lead out of turn. Under are urged to send representatives. the old rules if the opponent at James H. Flanagan, chairman of the the right of the declarer were to

> be illegal, the declarer could call a lead which would generally be advantageous to him, from his lefthand opponent, the rightful leader. If the rightful leader did not have any card of the suit which the declarer requested be led, he could

then lead any suit which, in most cases, would be the suit indicated and Fifth street, southward on Heights, Columbia Heights, Forest rule is changed so that the declarer by his offending partner. Now the may forbid a lead by asking that declared that the provisions are have postponed regularly scheduled any suit be lead except the one outside the issues established by the meeting for this week. The Brad- his partner attempted to lead.

The revoke law, which is an important one since there is scarcely A calendar of the week's activities ever an evening's play in which there is not one or more revokes, contains six major changes.

1. The established revoke penalty Citizens' Association of Takoma, D. C .- Takoma Branch of the Pub- of two tricks applies to each player's lic Library, Fifth and Cedar streets first revoke in a suit. 2. There is no additional penalty

for subsequent revokes by the same Dupont Circle-Mayflower Hotel, player in the same suit Kenilworth - Kenilworth School, 3. Restitution of additional tricks

lost should be made by agreement among the players, if, as seldom happens, a revoke in fact costs the Park-Whittier School. non-offending side more than the two penalty tricks transferred to it

4. The dummy has been given the Metropolis View-200 Rhode Island right to question a defender as to whether his play constitutes a re-Progressive Citizens of Georgevoke

5. Declarer is no longer prevented from withdrawing his revoke card if dummy questions him after intentionally seeing a card in another player's hand.

6. Declarer is not subject to the penalty for an established revoke if, in correcting a lead out of turn from dummy, he fails to lead the same suit from his own hand, un-Southeast Council-Anacostia less he has been specigcally re-

the revoke. Of these changes the first three have been made to avoid an unduly severe penalty for a series of inconsequential revokes and to prevent a gain of tricks by a revoke. The fourth is to effect uniformity. Crestwood-Music room, Roose- and the last two to remit the severe established-revoke penalty in doubtful cases

> The new laws are to become legally effective on April 1 but may be put in force in any game by agreement among the players at any time prior to that date.

The Federal Bridge League steak dinner and the main speech its monthly master point

matties, the in devising new and attractive ad- in the Marine Corps and largely This year each guest was prewith a folder containing varied circumstances.

> photographs of the society's recent THIS WEEK'S MEETINGS. annual exhibit and contest. These Monday-Metropolitan Society of were particularly appropriate, since Model Engineers, home of I. N. the winners of the contest were an-Goodwin, 6201 Forty-third street, Riverdale, Md., 8 p.m. Operation of The banquet had two high points-0-gauge lavout. the announcement of these winners Wednesday - Washington 8-Mm.

and a talk by Brig. Gen. Robert L. Movie Club, Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets N.W., 8:15 p.m. The committee of judges for the Entertainment will include three contest consisted of Frank Taylor, prize-winning film from the West curator of the division of engineer-Coast. These films won in a contest ing, National Museum; Lt. Walter where one requirement was that no Tomas Estrada Palma, Roloff was M. Whitehill, U. S. N. R., assistant entry could be edited.

director, Peabody Museum, Salem, Friday - Mineralogical Society Mass.; Lt. M. V. Brewington, U. S. National Museum, Tenth and Con-N. R., marine historian, writer and stitution avenue, 8 p.m. Speaker, member of the Philadelphia Ship Prof. William T. Baxter, Woodrow Modelers' Club. The committee's re- Wilson High School; subject, "Fluport stressed the excellence of all orescent Light and Minerals." Prof. will be supplied on request. Send work in the show and complimented Baxter will demonstrate his topic. 3 cents for postage. the members on having found un- Also "grab bag." Bring a specimen usual models to build. Since serving with your name and address aton this committee Mr. Taylor has tached. You will have a chance to

left Washington to take up duties draw one. as a captain in the Coast Artillery Saturday - Dollology Club, Dor and he was unable to be present at chester House, 2480 Sixteenth street

the banquet.

Lt. Brewington reported the win- Dolls." Program will be headed by ners as follows: A special award to Mrs. Harry Frantz, assisted by Mrs. Ray F. Henry for a model of a 24- Laura Waters, Mrs. J. W. Fawcett pounder long gun mounted on a sec- and Mrs. Katherine Rodgers. Check tion of a gun deck and fitted with list of literature on this subject all the usual appurtenances, to a available here in Washington is be

scale of 1/2 inch, equal 1 foot. No ing prepared.

News From Dogdom Notes on a Variety of Subjects of Interest in Washington and Vicinity

By R. R. Taynton.

There will be a brief pause for amused himself by drawing what breath catching and stock taking, represented to him an ideal dog. and then the dog shows will begin Since he was, at the time, a great lumbia taxation of philatelic propall over again. Most local fanciers Dane breeder, his ideal combined erty are invited to attend a meeting will probably save their efforts for some of the virtues of that breed of the Washington Numismatic Sothe scheduled double-header the with some of those from other ciety at the Women's City Club, 736 first of May when both the Oid Do- breeds more or less allied to it, such Jackson place N.W., tomorrow eveminion and National Capital Clubs as the bulldog and the Boston. He ning at 8 o'clock, when a committee stage two, separate shows on the tried to create on paper a dog of composed of Adam Permoda, Eldsame grounds that week end. Mem- reasonable size, great muscular ridge G. Jones and C. Shirley Leachbers of both clubs are scurrying strength, with none of the grotes- man will report on their study of the around like mad, trying to work up queries or weaknesses of the breeds issues involved. The program also the best trophy list and the best he knew and liked. Showing his fin- will include a lecture on the life judges list possible.

The International Kennel Club ture of just such a dog in a current medals and coins. show, scheduled for March 27 and dog magazine. When Jack recov-March 28 has been definitely can- ered, they set out to locate the dog celed. It has been an on again-off in the magazine, and ended by buy- listed as follows: again proposition all year, but the ing a boxer.

offs have it. Wonder what the various specialty clubs affiliated with The it are going to do, including the American Shetland Sheepdog Association? rabies and his book on the subject.

Arthur Forbush came home from the Boston show with his usual stories of what a grand show and a good crowd they have up there. They had a record entry of schipperkes for him to judge as well as the championship. an unusually large bulldog entry.

His winner's dog, for three or four The property known as Adlea points, was Dr. John H. Elvin's imported Falstone Dreadnought. Kennels of Washington Grove, Md. is to be auctioned Saturday, March Things have really been booming in bulldog ranks hereabouts. Before 6, at 12 o'clock in front of the dwellthe year is out there ought to be ing house. This was formerly one of the largest kennels in this area. four or five bulldog champions in this vicinity.

Safer winter dog baths

with MAGITEX Bubbles

Most enjoyable kennel club meeting of 1943 to date was that of the Potomac Boxer Club at the Mayflower the other evening. The business meeting was preceded by a

of the evening

Spain he played an important role revolved around model building in as a ranking officer in the Cuban many parts of the world and under insurrectionary forces.

"Protesting the 'peace terms' of the Treaty of Zanjon, Roloff spent a number of years in other Latin American countries. When the final war of liberation began, he again joined the patriot forces. During the fall of 1896, he was arrested in New York, charged with organizing an army in the United States, opposed to a friendly nation. Quite a sensation was created, when he skipped his bond and returned to Cuba

Secretary of the Treasury."

H. E. Harris & Co., 108 Massachusetts avenue. Boston, has brought out a new United States catalogue of 130 pages fully illustrated. Copies

George H. May has been chosen president of the Portland, Maine, Stamp Club.

The light cruiser Juneau, sunk N.W., 2 p.m. Topic, "Literature of during the battle of Guadalcanal. November 13-15, 1942, was commissioned and provided with postal service facilities March 31, 1942. Covers bearing her markings should be saved "as is."

> H. L. Lindquist, writing in Stamps magazine, says: "We regard Stanley B. Ashbrook as the foremost philatelic student in America."

Collectors of the stamps of Poland are invited to communicate with Lester Jankowski, chairman of the Publication Committee of the Polonus Philatelic Society, 10 South La Salle street, Chicago.

Stamp collectors interested in problems raised by District of Coished drawing to his wife, she of Augustus St. Gaudens by Edward stated that she had just seen a pic- L. Weikert and an exhbition of

Stamp meetings for the week are

Tomorrow evening at 8-Woodridge Stamp Club, 2206 Rhode Island

Dog Writers' Association avenue N.E. Business meeting. medal for 1942 was awarded to Dr. Tuesday evening at 8-Collectors Leslie T. Webster of the Rockefeller Club of Washington, Thomson Institute for his work on canine School, Twelfth street N.W. Program, exhibition and bourse.

STAMPS AND COINS.

Vorspiel of Mazelaine, a boxer COINS, American and foreign; gold, silver, intiques, cameras; highest prices paid, Hepner, 402 12th st. n.w. DI, 2668. owned by Jouett Shouse, was best of winners at the Boston show which gives him 10 points toward

Hepner. 403 12th st. n.w. DI. 2008. 3.000.000 STAMPS. Private Accumulation. No Paper. 3.000. All Different. \$5. H. C. PEBRY, 473 Columbus Ave., Boston. Mass. STAMPS—COINS—AUTOGRAPHS Bought and Sold HOBBY SHOP 716 17th St. N.W. District 1273

Uyeno's Stamp Shop 1205 Penn. Ave. N.W. Tel. MEL 9014 COLUMBIA STAMP SHOP 3406 14th St. N.W. CO. 6870. WASHINGTON STAMP CO. 937 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W. DAILY STAMP AUCTION



Association of Oldest Inhabitants -Old Union Engine House, Nineteenth and H streets N.W., 8 p.m. Brookland-Masonic Hall, Twelfth and Monroe streets N.E., 8 p.m. velt High School, Thirteenth and

Upshur streets N.W., 8 p.m. THURSDAY.

MONDAY.

Connecticut avenue - All Souls' Memorial Episcopal Church, Cathe-

dral avenue and Woodley place Washington Highlands-3937 First

played

facilities of either the J-6, Petworth High School, Thirty-fourth street lines or the Chillum lines and the and Wisconsin avenue N.W. 8 p.m. elimination of these stops will neces- Traffic Committee of the Southsitate them traveling or walking east Council-Fifth Police Precinct, either to Grant Circle or other Fifth and E streets S.E., 8 p.m.

p.m

p m

Manor

avenue line and the G street-Potomac car line would involve from

boys and girls and would insure

Other educational resolutions of educatinoal success," she added.

MRS. MARIE KULDELL

difficult and unless we have com-

petent teachers and leaders, we will

not retain our high ideals and his-

tory will repeat itself-we will go

down in ruin and posterity will read

with agony of our failure.

war era.

-Star Staff Photo.

Post-war cras are always

TUESDAY. North Cleveland Park-Windom not ride the Georgia avenue car line. Hall, 3923 Windom place N.W., 8 consumed in reaching their places High School, Sixteenth and R quired to do so or questioned as to streets S.E., 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

For Collectors, Stamps, Sets. Tongs, De-tectors, Hinges, Stock Books, etc. pair game at the Wardman Park excellent meat. G-r+r-r. AVOID COLDS NO RINSING NO SPLASHING Hotel on Tuesday evening. Harry B. Mason, 918 F N.W. The chief speaker was John Phelps FN'S STAMPS AND COINS BOUGHT AND SOLD NATIONAL STAMP MART convalescing from some illness, he At Dept. Stores, Peoples, other Druggists. 236 points. 1817 F St. N.W. Bm. 411. Diet. 8817

NEWS AND FEATURES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS



Just

tion

The letter was the lesson. Zuzka

Lauwers, having read Ronny's inter-

esting article, wished to make "a

"It is," she wrote, "a Czechoslovak

koruna-the last one I have, the only

one which I took along when I

escaped the Nazi terror in 1939, in

"For 1 koruna like this one" she

continued, "you could have bought:

One ice cream cone, a big one, or

1 bottle of milk, or 4 pieces of pastry.

or 1 chocolate bar, or 1 pencil box.

or go to Saturday afternoon movies,

koruna is-as you say over here-

or take a ride on the carousel.

just no good.

-Star Staff Photo.

Prize Contribution.

By SHIRLEY E. TURNER, 17,

Peggy Parker, 14, a student at

Powell Junior High School, is a

Roosevelt High Schoo

my country, Czechoslovakia,

small addition" to his collection.

ACTIVITIES OF YOUTH IN WASHINGTON AREA

Wilson Senior Likes to Play **Piano Boogie**

Boy Picked Up Art By Listening to **Two Favorites**

Prize Contribution By HARRIET CURRY, 17, Whenever students at Woodrow Wilson High School see Bob Gifford and a piano together they hope to hear some first-class boogie-woogie And they always



when he plays Bob, a senior has been playing piano boogie for about two years and still doesn't read a note of music. With this handicap. he didn't learn by taking lessons, but picked up the art while listening to his two favorite pianists,

Bob Gifford Albert Ammons and Pete Johnson, famous boogiewoogie specialists.

When Bob started out in the music line, it was with the drums, but his brother Walt handled them, too. Because the two boys wanted to play together, Bob began on the piano.

He had no piano of his own at first, so he practiced a good deal at the home of a friend. Walt says Bob must have been practicing because when he finally heard him on their own piano, he was really fine Since most musicians recall a special thrill they've experienced while playing, I asked Bob about his. In his words:

"My biggest thrill in music was a three-man bash at a friend's place last August 11. My friend was on the clary (clarinet), by brother Walt was toying with the tubs, and I was on the ivories. The atmosphere was for the best original stories, articles relaxed, and each cat was knocking the others out. The result was that girls of high school age and under. every number kicked like mad. The discs cut (records made) were the

finest blues stuff I ever banged out." Bob, who is very popular at Wilson, having played at assemblies, school dances and recently at the graduates' class night entertainment, is

also rated tops with both union and non-union piano men in Washington. Even so, he doesn't plan to make music his profession, but would rather boogie for pleasure.

Three Simple Ways Of Earning Money

Are Powell Girl's Hobby

Portraits of Movie Stars

Peggy Parker at work on a water-color painting of Hedy Lamarr.

Prizes Totaling \$5 Offered for Best Contributions

talented artist. Five prizes of \$1 each are awarded Starting at the age of 6, Peggy in every issue of The Junior Star first drew portraits of women. poems and cartoons by boys and Since then she has drawn some All contributions must bear the

self - portraits name, age, address, telephone numthat are amazber and school of the author. ingly accurate. Written contributions must be on most im-The one side of the paper and, if typepressive thing written, double-spaced. Drawings about her pormust be in black and white and trait mailed flat.

work is that she can The editor's choice of winners will draw accurately be final and he reserves the right from memory. to use any contribution in whatever One time, she form he may deem advisable, re- drew an excelgardless of whether it is awarded a lent likeness of

prize. Checks will be mailed to win- a woman she Shirley Turner. ners during the week following pub- had not seen for several months The letter was accompanied by a ication of their contributions. No and her only aid was a small photo-



weeks ago.

John Dudley. each club member, under the direction of Campaign Chairman Paul Smith, was put in charge of two

homerooms which he had to go to "Today, in Czechoslovakia, this twice a day to deliver a short booster speech and collect all the keys brought in. The students responded rather

"You cannot buy milk nor bread nor chocolate, because there is none slowly at first, but in a few days every one caught the spirit of the to be had. You probably would not need pencils, because most of the thing, and keys began pouring in by the hundreds. Well over 4,000 schools are closed. And you would not feel like going to the movies, were received altogether during the two weeks the campaign lasted. because they are made by wrong

Nor was the drive without its hupeople with wrong ideas, which show you just the opposite of what your morous aspect, for besides the keys, a thimble, two toy telephones and mother has taught you. "You cannot buy anything you like a pair of scissors were brought in. for this koruna today over there-so The largest key was 5 inches long keep it just as a souvenir of the and weighed nearly 2 pounds, while happy times in Czechoslovakia. And the smallest was only a third of an

a free country; to eat, speak and The campaign came off so well write freely, and even to go to that the club may start a scrap school. The Czechoslovak boys have drive in the near future.

Meatless Days By MARGARET RICHARDSON, 15. fear and never be refused the proper

knowledge.

I am grateful to Ronny for sendng me a copy of Mrs. Lauwers' inspiring letter. It is, as I have said. a valuable lesson in liberty, and I suggest that every boy and girl clip it and read it over from time to

you very much for printing my story

That last sentence, too, is a valu-

* * * *

Doilies are the hobby of Barbara

"I have doilies of many sizes. I

started my hobby in school when

"The girl next to me made some

* * * *

how to make dainty designs.

Why didn't you know that nowtime note from Ronny, saving: "Thank



By ELLEN BILES JAMES. o you'd like to have a "Victory garden." but don't have a place for it? Well, you can have your garden -in a barrel!

There are several advantages in planting gardens in barrels. The

first advantage is, of course, that but it's fun, anybow, and that makes there is no space problem. All you Roberta Koplin's money - making need is a spot in the sun where a idea a good one, even though it is barrel can be set — in a corner the middle of a cold winter. by the garage or the house, or in a flowerbed. And your garden will be Fifteenth street N.W., spent a very decorative, once it gets to nonth at Herald Harbor, Md., last growing

summer. While there, she learned But the principal advantage of to catch crabs, and to translate such a garden is that your barrel, them into cash. She writes: at any time, can be rolled into shel-"I got my bait at the store. ter or covered with blankets and put my bait on a string and threw thus protected from late spring the string out in the water. I waited

frosts or early fall freezes. There are a number of plants that can be grown successfully in a properly prepared barrel garden-beans. cucumbers, summer squash, strawberries, even pansies for bouquets.

Start at Bottom.

First, get a good barrel, preferably the regular size. It should be strong and well hooped. With a brace and 1-inch bit, start at the bottom of the barrel, just above the lowest hoop and bore holes in every other stave. Circle the barrel.

through it and into the stick.

around the pipe.

Bore the next row of holes 8 until you have reached the top of the barrel, but each time in alter-

Accepted Trading Terms at Parley By UNCLE RAY. After crossing the Atlantic. Oglethorpe paid a visit to Charleston, where he met the Governor of South Carolina. Friendly greetings were exchanged, and help was promised to the new settlers. PERFORATE A 3 OR 4 Oglethorpe left INCH GALVANIZED the settlers in a PIPE TO TAKE CARE small Carolina town, and went OF IRRIGATION up the Savannah River, looking for a good place to establish his colony. At last, he found a spot which he thought just right. Nearby he visited a YOUR GROWING

E-8

Oglethorpe

Friendship

Won Indians'

Eight Creek Chiefs

Uncle Ray. small Indian tribe, and asked to be allowed to settle.

The chief, Tom-o-chi-chi, was at first in doubt. He thought the strangers might want to drive his people away, but Oglethorpe promised that the English would be friendly, and the chief gave his consent

Returning to the colonists, Oglethorpe told them the good news. A feast was held and "four fat hogs, eight turkeys and many fowls" were served, along with other good things. Next day the entire party began the voyage to the site of their settlement. When they landed, they were greeted by Chief Tom-o-chichi and 20 members of his tribe.

Tents were put up and trees cut for the building of cabins. Thus started the city of Savannah.

Conference With Chiefs.

Hoping to gain the good will of other tribes in Georgia, Oglethorpe invited eight Creek chiefs from different villages to come to Savannah. Each chief brought several warriors with him. When all were gathered, a tall old chieftain rose and began to address the white men. He spoke in the language of the Creeks but

his words meant this: "For long ages we Indians have owned the land south of the Savannah River. We are poor and have not learned many of the things which the white men know. Now you have come to live in our land. You have been good to Tom-o-chichi. We want to be good to you. We have not much to offer, but we have brought the best presents we could.

Here the chief paused, while eight

"One bundle is from each of our

bundles of deer skins were brought

to live here as our friends. We hope

that you will teach us some of the

Peace Agreement.

promised that some lands would be

saved for the Indians. An agree-

ment was made, and, to seal the

bargain the English gave each chief

a hat, a laced coat and a shirt. Each

warrior was given a gun. The In-

dians were presented with powder

and bullets, tobacco, pipes and eight

While the chiefs were at Savan-

nah, a trading agreement was ar-

one deer skin for a knife. For a

white shirt or a hoe, they were to

pay two deer skins. A gun was to

cost 10 deer skins, and a pistol five.

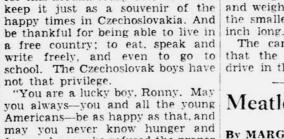
Chief Tom-o-chi-chi was more

had always been eager to learn

Oglethorpe replied that the white

things you know."

kegs of rum.



contributions will be returned. graph Elmer Tollgaard, Ward, S. Dak., Writers of stories and articles has three ways of making money. which, in the opinion of the editor, He writes: "First, I clean the school basketball floor after a game. It doesn't take long, but it is still pretty late at night when I get through. Sometimes I get \$1.50 a night, and that revoke those already issued when- of hers. seems like quite a lot to a farm boy. ever such action appears advisable "My second job is running a Address contributions to The tractor in spring for neighbors. Junior Star, 727 Star Building, From some of them I get a dollar a Washington, D. C. day; from others, not quite so much. "My third way of making money is being water boy at threshing time. Posers I follow the threshing crew from place to place and carry water for The questions below are made a them. This is lots of fun." little difficult on purpose, so they will stimulate your desire for knowl-Riddles edge. You see, if you could answer them all without trouble, you'd think 1. Why does the army need a you knew everything! nursery?-Edward Lair. 1. On which side of a tree does 2. Why should gloves never the moss grow? sold?-Jane Stone 2. Who was known as "The Little 3. When does the thread laugh Corporal"? at the needle?-Joan Short. 3. What great rock is located at the entrance to the Mediterranean 4. What did one ghost say to the other ghost?-Shirley Fledderjohn. Sea? 5. What did one mountain peak 4. What is the name applied to a say to the other mountain peak?place where money is coined? Constance Laudig.

Too Ambitious

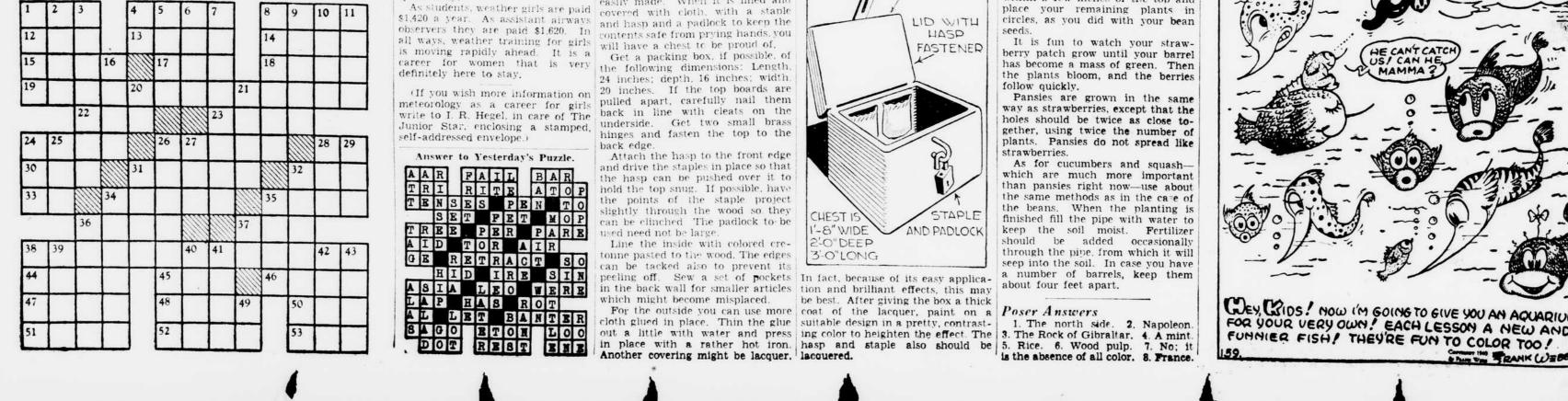
1 /

First Flea: "Whatsa matter, Bill? Toothache?

Second Flea: "Nope. Tried to Statue of Liberty to the United bite an iron dog. States?

For the Puzzle Fans

	HORIZO	ONTAL.	
 Bustle. Splendor. Splendor. Twenty-seventh President. Quick, smart blow. Ancient Per- sian poet. Fit. Space. To chill or cool. 	 To fix firmly. Lair of a paper hanger. Consumed. Story. Horned lo- cust (N. Z.). South Amer- ican country. Greek letter. Era. 	 Powder used to polish gems. Fuel. To proceed. Embank- ment. Recreation ground. Barrier. Completely. Upright. 	 Lyric poem (pl.). Large cask. Wise men, Molding. To shorten sail. Kernel. To furnish, European river. Golfer's mound.
 A Semitic race. To challenge. To produce an effect. 	VERT 11. Gull-like bird. 16. Court records. 20. Pronoun.	ICAL. 29. River in England, 31. A plexus (anat.). 32. A gay, fash-	 Electric current (abbr.). Game at billiards. Border.
 Italian river. To neglect. Heavy staff. Renown. Mexican dish. Habitation. Ice formation. 	 Windstorm. Joker. Self. State of ostracism. Color. To disfigure. 	 32. A gay, tash² ionable per- son, 34. Forfeited, 35. A true stone fruit, 36. Color, 	 40. Charges. 41. Arrow poison. 42. Chill. 43. Ceremony. 49. France (abbr.).



figures of actresses, such as Hedy I am going to buy War savings are of sufficient merit, will be given Lamarr, Dorothy Lamour and stamps cards identifying them as reporters Veronica Lake. All these paintings for The Junior Star. The editor bear remarkable resemblance to able lesson in liberty. reserves the right, however, to de- their subjects. South Sea Island cline to issue reporters' cards or to costumes also are favorite subjects Fashion designing is also one of Brinner, 10, of Stoddert School. She Peggy's talents. A little while ago writes: she designed some clothes that were used in a syndicated comic strip depicting the humorous adventures of the teacher was showing the class a pretty girl. One of the wedding gowns that she designed was made for the mar- doilies and gave them to me, and I town park. place N.W.

riage of one of her relatives who is added them to my collection. I like

5. What is the chief food of the Chinese? 6. From what material is news paper made? 7. Is black a color?

For Career Girls 8. What country presented the

a Powers model. Some of her work my hobby a lot, and think it a lot was on exhibition about two years of fun.' ago in an open-air show in a down-One of today's prize-winning Although she has painted only poems, "The Way to Win," was with water colors until now, she written by pupils of Grade 5-B. Burplans to work with oils soon. She roughs School, for presentation at hopes to go to an art school and her an assembly to promote the sale of ambition is to become a fashion de- War savings bonds and stamps. "I signer. She lives at 1737 Kilbourne am glad to say the program was a success," says a note from Clifford Thompson, one of the poem's authors.

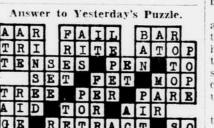
Meteorology Offers **Fine Opportunities** By I. R. HEGEL.

In the summer of 1942 many

The Junior Star of September 13, State weather bureaus threw open a 1942, carried an article in which number of vacancies in the junior James A. Lemon, 13, told how he observance grade to girls. Appli- conducted a home printshop and cants had to be 17 years of age, to published a neighborhood newsbe citizens, to have at least one year paper, the New Moon, as a hobby Among the many boys and girls who of senior high school mathematics, read the article was Freddy Lockscience (preferably physics) and hart, one of Jim's classmates at o possess the ability to use a type-Kramer Junior High School. "That

isn't a bad idea," Freddy decided. In Connecticut, Meteorologist Roy "I'll have a printshop, too.' undquist interviewed applicants at He bought a press and began to Brainerd Field, Hartford, and gave print advertisements for neighbororeliminary examinations there. hood merchants. But he was not Girls accepted were given a three nonths' training course in New satisfied. He wanted to get out a York. Government meteorological newspaper, just as Jim did. raining for girls is given only in New York, Fort Worth, Kansas City, got together and talked it over, and os Angeles, Seattle and Chicago. After instruction in weather ob- in both my neighborhood and his.

irections, plotting weather maps to any one without a hobby." and preparing charts, weather girls become observers and assistants in he airport stations. or the duration only, but according the serious way these junior obervers of 17 to 20 are learning about



There ain't no such thing as that? Peggy especially enjoys painting and for the check. With the money, Then, scratching his head, he slowly nate staves

said. "But we've got some horsemeat that ain't fat." "Horsemeat!" I cried. Then he holes at least 3-16 of an inch in

Prize Contribution

Eastern High School.

When I asked my butcher for a

Say, where have you been for the

You talk like you're out of your

pound of steak.

last two weeks?

head!

adavs

He winked and covly said:

quickly replied: "Of course. What else did you expect? What with all this war and goin'son

We're lucky there's horses to get!' 'What else do you have?" I asked

with a grin Some pork chops or spareribs, I hope? peered o'er his glasses and looked

at me. Then answered with just a short "Nope.

From butcher to butcher, I've covered the town. But they all have no meat that's

worth carving. Alas! I went home and pondered mv fate-

death that's brought on by slow starving!

Another 5-B student, Marilyn If I don't get my proteins, I'm Carey, reports that the class has colsure to end up lected 183 loads of scrap and con-In a sanitarium tributed \$4.40 to Chinese relief. Both But now I have it! The answer isshe and Clifford promise that the \$1

I'll be a vegetarian! prize will go to the same good cause The Way to Win

Prize Contribution By THE FIFTH GRADE, John Burroughs Scho

(Sing to the chorus of "Jingle Bells.") Hurry up, buy War stamps, Buy some every day! It's a job for every one,

Come on, boys, come on, girls, Help your Uncle Sam! It's the little things that count-

Do everything you can! berries, say Bring your rubber, bring your scrap,

To make the Japs feel blue

erving, determination of wind Freddy, too, recommends printing We don't give up, we won't give up

The airport stations. The girls are promised these jobs Packing Box Makes Fine



GARDEN ULTIMATELY

WILL BECOME A SOLID

MASS OF GREEN

Girl Earns First

Cash by Catching

Crabbing season is a long way off.

Roberta, who is 8 and lives at 2315

Crabs at Beach

toward Oglethorpe. until the crabs were on the line Then insert in the middle of the then pulled the line in and netted barrel a length of 3-inch galvanized towns," continued the speaker. "The the crabs and sold them. pipe. First perforate the pipe with presents are not great, but we give "I charged 75 cents a dozen and them with friendship. We want you

made \$1.37 the week I learned. diameter-the more, the better. To That was the first money I had ever make the perforations, slip a round earned." stick into the pipe-one that fits Roberta is \$1 richer now, having snugly-and make two rows of holes

been sent that amount in War savall around the pipe by driving a nail ings stamps as a special prize for men also wished to live in peace her money-making idea. If you This pipe is to be the watering and friendship. He asked for the have an idea as good, send it to system, and its length should exright to settle on certain lands, and "Money-Makers," care of The Junior

ceed the depth of the barrel by at least 6 inches. The easiest way to Star. You, too, may win a special fasten the pipe in position is to wire prize. it at the top of the barrel. Later, when the dirt has anchored the pipe

Kite Flying Is Sport securely in the center of the barrel, the wire can be removed. Of Adults in China Rules Are Simple.

Kite flying is a popular pastime Of course, you have a pile of dirt with most American boys, but in ready to fill the barrel. What are China it is mainly a sport for grown-

you going to plant? Beans? ups, and old men may often be seen ranged. The Indians were to pay Well, fill the barrel with dirt and flying elaborate kites, while children firm it down. Choose a dwarf variety look on. of seed beans. Insert three seeds in The kites the Chinese fly are made each hole, pushing them an inch in many queer shapes. With a thin, and a half into the soil. Loosen the tough kind of paper, and slips of

dirt with your finger, so it will settle split bamboo, they shape dragons, than 90 years old when he was asked around the seeds. Finish off by birds and huge insects. chiefly if he would like to visit England. He planting a row of seeds around the dragon flies, and even men. They crown of the barrel and another row then pierce them with holes, covered

you believe in people?" 5.

Ten days after planting, bean through the cords makes a loud, sprouts will peep from the various humming noise. holes, seeking the sunlight. From When the wind is favorable, great then on, your job is to keep the dirt crowds of people turn out with these moist by pouring water into the peculiar kites. Some of them are pipe whenever necessary, and to youths, but most are grown men, turn the barrel occasionally, so that the plants on the shady side one and among them can be seen many ancient Chinese with gray beards week will get the sun the next. and huge spectacles. The chief fun The rules for all barrel gardens to the younger men is to try to bring are simple. In the case of anything down one another's kites, either by raised from seed. fill the barrel first entangling them, or by breaking the and push the seeds into the holes. string. Meanwhile, the children look Where rooted plants are used, they on, discussing the merits of the kites must be planted-well, like strawand the skill of their owners.

Cliff!'

If you are planting strawberries. use only strong plants of an over-Riddle Answers bearing variety. Count the holes in 1. To take care of the infantry the barrel and have a plant for each one, with an additional dozen for the top

Keep Soil Moist. Pack the dirt in the bottom of the barrel until it is even with the lowest row of holes. Taking a plant in your left hand, pull the roots

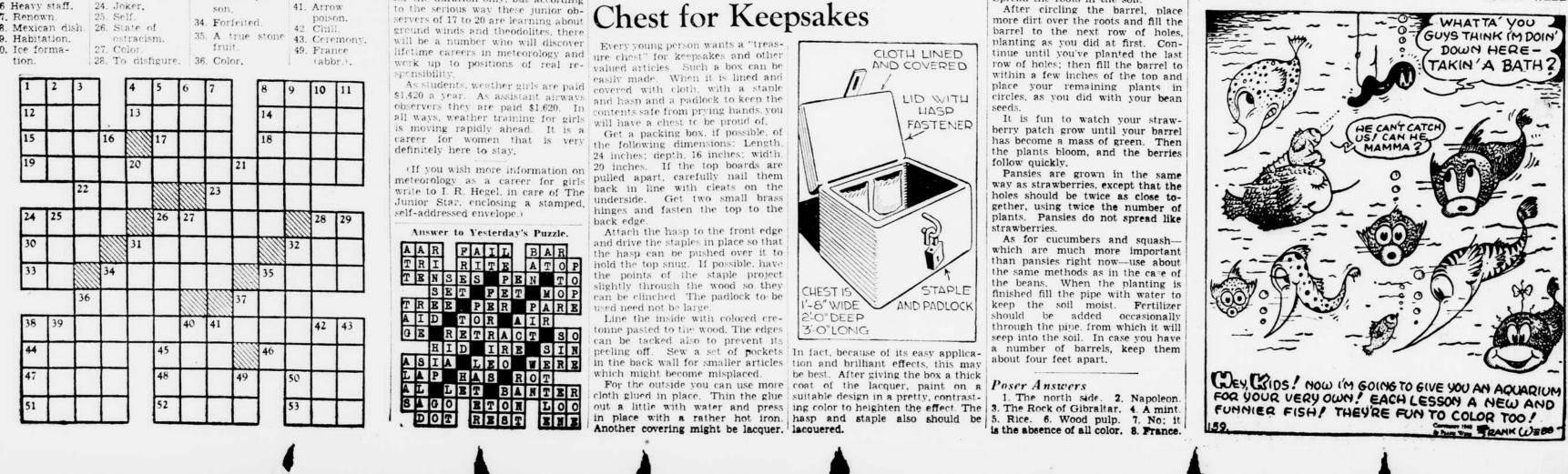
through a hole with your right Spread the roots in the soil. After circling the barrel, place more dirt over the roots and fill the barrel to the next row of holes. tinue until you've planted the last

about the English. Now he saw a with vibrating cords, so that when chance to learn more than he had the kite goes up, the air rushing dreamed. "Yes," he replied. "I shall be glad to go. I would like to take my wife and son, too." Do Your Share By SAMUEL ALBERT, 11, Petworth School Do your share: Don't hoard, play fair.

Do your part From deep in your heart. Buy bonds and stamps, So we can be free And have our own liberty. Be loyal and true To the flag of the red, white and blue!

(infant tree). 2. Because they are made to be kept on hand. 3. When Hobo: "Could you give an unfortunate man a bite. madam?" Housewife: "I don't bite, myself, it pokes him in the eye. 4. "Do but I'll call the dog."

How to Make Faces By FRANK WEBB



Bring your tin cans, too; "So." Jim reports, "Freddy and I Every one must do his part we'll soon be printing the New Moon To make explosives, bring your fats; We'll make the Axis run. Until the battle's won!

Work as well as play.

Service Page

TWELVE PAGES.



Classified Ads, Pages 2-11

News of the District Area's Fighting Men Photographer's Mate "Christmas Eve Program Thrills Men Aboard Blacked-Out Ship Seven Awarded Wings"

From D. C. Serves In South Pacific

Brother Helps Prepare Midshipmen for Duty; Capt. Bogan in Africa

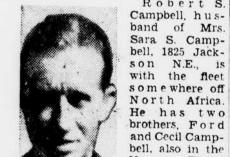
Ernest J. Read, jr., photographer's mate, first class, 112 Wilmingserving with the the South Pabrother, Charles A. Read. was recently commissioned an en- coming magnifisign following graduation from the Naval Reserve Midshipmen School at Notre Dame, Ind., and is instructor there

Capt. George F. Bogan, formerly of Washington, is with Army units in North Africa as battalion dental surgeon

John H. Moore, husband of Mrs. Ida Moore, 411 Seventh S.W., to petty officer, was promoted third class, and has been assigned to sea duty. He received his boot training at Great Lakes, Ill., and attended the Q u a rtermaster School at New-

port, R. I. John H. Moore R. Duane Sands, 1916 Seventeenth N.W., is on duty with the Naval Reserve in the South Pacific.

Capt. James E. Mayberry, 7701 Georgia N.W., was promoted to major in the 8th Air Force Service Command somewhere in England.



where in Africa.

fine. I had to shave off my beard of individual presents ranging from out. There is plenty of water here- will have the highest living standard

hasten to say because of any shortcomings on the part of my beard. which was rapidly becent, but because this port is a stylish port where beards are frowned on, and here we

make our first vague contact with the British forces and are Newbold Noves, Jr.

subject to British military regula-This lap, like the first, has been

pleasant, relatively uneventful and cruiselike. We all know already a good deal about Arabic and first aid, a little about military customs and drills; those who knew no French have learned some, and by the time we arrive at our final destination we all should have a pretty fair idea of motor mechanics-all of which should cut down to a minimum the inevitable waiting around before getting into action

Hectic Week of Preparation. Imagine you would like to know how Christmas was with us. A week before the C. O. asked me to constitute a one-man entertainment committee for our unit. Forgetting about the impending big day and

thinking of group singing, parlor Robert S. games and the like. I happily accepted. When I realized that night what I had undertaken, there began one of the most hectic weeks of preparation I have experienced. N.E., is Christmas eve arrived. Many of the boys were homesick and miserable-a few were trying to banish the Yule spirit from their minds, feeling that such routines as blackand Cecil Camp- out watch and bandaging practice were more immediately important and satisfying But about 9 o'clock Campbell is in a little after a great full moon combat service had pulled itself over the horizon. putting out the phosphorescence in the water, everybody gathered on the deck tennis court amidships and waited.

Crossing Submarine-Infested South Atlantic to Africa This letter by Newbold Noyes, &sleigh-the South Pole Santa, of have no water for washing our dad is any yardstick. Not only do jr., formerly a Star staff writer, course-and in the pack was a stock clothes. The ship's laundry does the they fare 100 per cent better than was mailed from a port some- for every ATS boy-100 of them, all best it can and tries to do three the best-off there, but also they have different, each for a specific person, pieces for everybody a week-but all these little luxuries that are dis-They had oranges and apples, three shirts get just reeking in a appearing or have disappeared at The second and longest leg of cigarettes, chewing gum, life savers, week, which leaves things like hand- home. It will not be long before the our trek is over, and everything is matches, tinned food and all sorts kerchiefs and underwear definitely American soldier, wherever he is,

a short time before getting to this miniature chess sets to shiny new and maybe our troubles in that re- of any group in the world. pen knives. How we did it is a trade spect are over. We reached Trinidad, first port of very little, but a series of beautiful secret, but I will say that on the average everybody gave about as call, on the 15th day of our trip. Al- days. Sometimes the water is so much as he got.

though only two weeks aboard, it blue it hurts. The other day a A community, non-sectarian serv- seemed good to be ashore anywhere. school of dolphin followed the boat ice-followed by lunch together in Trinidad was an interesting place- along for about 15 minutes, jumping the first-class dining room, complete picturesque and fun, although not 2 feet out of the water and then with turkey, finished off our make- luxurious. On shore we ate, when- making perfect dives back in. They shift Christmas. After that every- ever possible, in the Army engineers' were cruising along just under the canteen, which had infinitely better, surface, where you could see thembody went to sleep.

This gives you a pretty fair idea of food than did the good hotel. We going the same speed as the what sort of a bunch this is-and came back to the boat every night boat-and were apparently coming how their morale is coming along. to sleep, even when we didn't have out just to see what it was all about Any gang that can swing Christmas to. And the USO was immeasurably or else putting on a show for us in the South Atlantic can swing al- better than any night club or what- Every day we see lots of flying fish ever you have there. This gives the flitting along, and one day a huge most anything, I think.

There has been plenty of water for correct impression that Trinidad. at shark followed our wake for several drinking, although it got dirty for least in wartime, is fine for sight- hours. Moonlight nights - which awhile-and enough for shaving and seeing and little else. Also, I can't means a lot of them-are so wonderbrushing teeth-and you can always say too strongly what wonderful care ful they are very much appreciated, take a salt-water bath, which helps is being taken of the United States even though we suppose they mean even if the soap won't work. But we troops wherever they are-if Trini- greater danger from submarines, to

some extent

Our whole trip so far has been

Lifebelts Carried Regularly. Under these circumstances it is hard, if not impossible, for us to remain aware of the fact that we are in any danger. You can realize it vaguely if you stop deliberately and think about it, but a minute later the idea is gone. I don't mean by this that we don't take all reasonable precautions-we have to do Blackouts are scrupulously that. maintained and life belts are carried pretty regularly-on occasion they are worn. If you sleep on deck, which most of us have done for a

large part of the trip so far, you take your bag, packed with all the necessary items of equipment, up with you. That all this just becomes second nature, like looking up and down the street before you cross it. In fact, the feeling we have is almost that you are in about as much danger when you do cross the street as we are in here. All this is true, and yet the aware-

Eakle, 229 First N.E. ness of some danger lurks in all our Virginians Commissioned. minds. This is given away, cornily Robert H. enough, only in dreams. Most of us Simpson, 206 aboard have had at least one hair- Oak, Alexandria, raiser, featuring torpedoes and much Va., and Victor water. I've had two. One of mine T. Turrow, Falls has become something of a minor Church, Va., classic here. As we fought our way were commisup the companionway through sioned at Wilwater and smoke the lights went liams Field, Ariz. out. Some one said, in a typically They were exasperated tone of voice, "There awarded the silgoes the fuse," and I woke up. ver wings of a

Faster Mail **Upon Graduation at** Service to Men **On Ships Sought Bombardier School** Knox Representative Others Commissioned Reveals Problems, Expects Improvement Several Army Fields

At Exercises at

at

Seven men from the Washington

Doyle, son of William T. Doyle, 1956

Biltmore N.W.; Joseph J. Kelley,

son of Mrs. Amanda M. Kellev, 2227

Twentieth N.W.; Cyril S. Staub, 322

Eleventh N.E.; Harry A. Fish, 321

North Thomas, Arlington, Va.; An-

thony Barry, jr., 306 Beck, Capitol

Heights, Md.: Richard Penfield, jr.,

By THOMAS R. HENRY, Star Staff Correspond

LONDONDERRY (By Mail) .-- Lt area were awarded bombardier wings Comdr. William F. Callahan of and commissioned second lieuten-Washington is inspecting Navy post at Athens, Ga., to the Navy Preants upon graduation from the offices on this side of the Atlantic, Army Air Forces Bombardier School a special assign-Midland, Tex.: Charlton W.

ment from Secretary Knox to find means of speeding Navy mail both to and from the United States A c c ompanied William P.

30 Windsor road, Cumberland, Md., Means, also of and David L. Somervell, 212 North Washington, boulevard, Salisbury, Md. representing the Gass Awarded Wings. chief inspector's Frank C. Gass, jr., son of Mrs. office of the

> Katherine E. Postoffice De-Gass, 1621 T partment, N.W., was com- Comdr. Callahan Capt. Holden. missioned and is obtaining personal testimony from

awarded wings men of all ranks as to delays on guson, 1825 Nineteenth N.W.: Warat Craig Field, letters both to and from America. Ala. His was the second class to there will be instant improvement 1316 Fifteenth N.W. graduate at that as the service becomes better cofield this year. ordinated, and it may be possible to flight training and are going to sta-Charles A. cut days from delivery times. Schaeffer, 406 The Navy's mail problem is con-Fifth N.W., was siderably more difficult than that N.E.: Ernest C. Baynard, 3524 Edpromoted to of the Army, he explains. An Army

captain at the unit has at least a stationary head- ers, 24 Girard N.E.; Frederick M. Air Forces Prov- quarters where letters can be sent Gobel, 1301 Massachusetts N.W.; ing Ground at by the quickest available means and Richard J. Junghans, 60 U N.W.; Lt. F. C. Gass. Jr. Elgin Field, Fla. where the unit's facilities locate the Ophis C. Nance, jr., 3016 Dumbarton Three District men were commis- man. The Navy has to get mail to sioned second lieutenants upon rapidly shifting ships. For trans- place N.W.; Byron H. Beswick. 3633 graduation from the Advanced Atlantic mail the headquarters are School at George Field, Ill .: Daniel in New York. There it is split up W. Riordan, son of Mr. and Mrs. according to ships and the problem Birgfeld, 906 Domer, Takoma Park,

S.W.; Richard F. Riggles, son of methematics. Mrs. J. Lewis Riggles, 4007 Con-Seaman X is on ship B, last renecticut N.W., and Gerald B. Eakle, ported confidentially in Reykjavik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton O.

but due to sail in three days for Casablanca and return to Belfast.

24 Naval Cadets **Push Air Training** At Georgia School 16 Men Graduated; 4 Made Ensigns;

Pensacola Activities Eight aviation cadets from the Washington area recently reported

Flight School for further training. They are: Stephen Harry Mandis, 419 Rittenhouse N.W.; Arl Curry, Herndon, Va.; John Lowery Mason, 4105 Russell, Mount Rainier, Md.; Douglas Keith Herbert, 101 P S.W.; Daniel Albert Doherty, 2922 Connecticut N.W.: Clarence Henry Kelley. jr., 1976 Fendall S.E.; Albert Edward Jones, 2833 Northampton N.W., and Robert Charles McGee, 4310 Tenth N.E.

Five others have completed training at the same pre-flight school and have been ordered to the Navigation School at Hollywood, Fla .: James Francis Farrington, 5903 Fifth N.W.; Charles Walter Fritz, 1415 Chapin N.W.; Gerald Lee Ferren H. Wagner, jr., 7708 Morningside Comdr. Callahan says he believes drive N.W., and Edward T. Brennan.

Eleven others have completed pretions for primary flight training: Strayer T. Smith, 2916 Seventeenth munds N.W.; John Franklin Math-N.W.; Thomas R. Riley, 4112 Emery Jenifer N.W.; Robert E. O'Brien, Daniel P. Riordan, 1335 Fourth may become almost one of higher Md., and Claggett H. Hawkins, Woodbridge, Va.

Four in Naval Reserve.

At New York, four men from the Washington area recently were com-Is there a Navy ship, or any mail- missioned ensigns in the Naval Recarrying ship, leaving the United serve following completion of the States likely to reach Casablanca V-7 training course at the Midshipin time to deliver Seaman's letter men's School. They are: Franklin before his ship has started for Ire- A. Dellastatious, 2001 Newton N

Transferred to Pensacola.

thur boulevard N.W., and Ounl E.

Moats, 25, son of Mrs. A. E. Moats,

829 Quincy N.W., were appointed

naval aviation cadets recently and

were transferred to the United

States Naval Air Training Center

Three men from the Washington

area recently completed training

there and were commissioned en-

signs in the Reserve: Harold I.

Mericle, 5319 Twenty-eighth N.W.;

Maurice W. Barrett, 321 Fifth S.E.,

and Loren E. Nelson, 8 Jefferson,

Takoma Park, Md. Gordon G.

Park, Md., has been advanced to

aviation machinist's mate, second

Minnesota S.E., is now yoeman,

Promoted to Colonel

At Fort Meade

Rico and the Philippines.

Commands 304th Infantry

Lt. Col. Don N. Holmes, formerly

of Washington, was promoted to

colonel and now commands the 304th

Infantry at Fort Meade. Col. Holmes

has served a tour of duty, in Puerto

At Fort Washington.

received commissions upon gradua-

tion from the Adjutant General's

School: John G. Hunt, 821 North

Jackson, Arlington, Va.; Troy H.

Price, 3000 Connecticut N.W.:

Michael M. Doyle, jr., 3939 Mc-

Kinley N.W.; Emanuel M. Colman.

1620 Fuller N.W.; Carrell Tod and

Elmer R. Parsley, 1430 Belmont N.W.

At Quantico.

completed training at the Marine

Corps Reserve Officers' School: Sec-

ond Lts. George Hail Goldsborough.

son of Federal Judge and Mrs.

Thomas A. Goldsborough, La Salle

Five from the Nation's Capital

Five Washingtonians last week

at Pensacola, Fla.



LT. C. W. DOYLE, LT. C. S. STAUB, LT. E. F. MAHONEY. Midland, Tex. Midland, Tex. Moultrie, Ga.



somewhere in Robert S. Campbell. the Pacific. Maj. Edmund W. Malczewski, 1365 Kennedy N.W., was promoted to lieutenant colonel in the Army Air Forces and is stationed in the Caribbean area.

John H. Grant, 25, fireman first class, 323 L N.E., is serving with a submarine division in the South Pacific.

Sergt. Arthur E. Hayden, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.

J. Hayden, 1529 C S.E., former employe of The Evening Star, is on furlough after 22 months' overseas duty. At present serving as a meteorological sergeant he is due to report to the O. D. and R. at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., the last of this

month for further overseas Sergt. A. E. Hayden. assignment.

Samuel J. Samuel, son of Mrs. Ella L. Samuel, 4700 Connecticut N.W., now stationed somewhere in the Caribbean area with the Antilles Air Task Force, was recently promoted to sergeant

Epaminonda Graduates

WARNER ROBINS. Ga .- Capt. John G. Epaminonda, Arlington, Va., graduated from the Area Command and Staff School at the Air Force Depot and is serving with the 40th Service Group, Air Forces, Avon Park, Fla

Shifted to Quantico

NEW RIVER, N. C .- Corpl. Donald S. Creamer, 4223 Jenifer N.W., has been transferred from Headquarters Battalion to Quantico, Va., to attend OCS.

Pvt, Glenn A. Murphy, 1401 Fairmont N.W., has completed the ra- Six Ready to Assume dio operator's course and has been ordered to San Diego for assign- Executive Posts ment to communications duty with the Fleet Marine Force.

Completes Sub Training

Davey, 17, seaman, second class, duties in Air Force Maintenance: son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Capts. Sidney Berman, 1350 Taylor Davey, 407 D N.E., completed basic training at the Submarine School.

In Quartermaster School

nedy. seaman

second class, former Evening Star reporter, i enrolled in four - mont course at Quartermaster School Enlisting in the Navy in November, he received his boot training at Norfolk, Va. A graduate of Gonzaga High School, he for-

merly worked at the Bureau of J. R. Kennedy. Standards

Completes Special Course

CAMP MURPHY, Fla.-First Lt.

In the shadows above, a glee club stood on the A deck balcony, and LT. WALLACE LEGG, LT. H. F. LYMAN, waited, too. Then the leader, a boy in my squad, raised his arm, and the song went out over the tropic sea-"Joy to the World, the Lord Is

Come." Just one verse, very shortthe glee club sounded like the philharmonic. Right away 'then, without pause, the glee club began huming "Silent Night." and a voice from the darkness spoke the Christmas story from the second chapter of Luke-and beautifully, too. Then 'Adeste Fideles"-followed by four carols sung by everybody aboard; then back to the glee club for "God Rest Ye Merry. ...; then "Jingle Bells." introducing another voice ; then "Jingle which told about the "Night Before Christmas"-and finally a magnificent vocal arrangement of "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas." All done without a word of announcing or master of ceremony-and everybody said it was one of the swellest things they ever heard.

15-Foot Wooden Tree. That was Christmas eve. Came the morn, and after breakfast the gang was encouraged to repair to B deck aft, where they found a magnificent wooden Christmas tree,

15 feet high if an inch, tastefully decorated with colored paper and rope and bits of the white stringy stuff they use for swabbing down the decks. Around the bottom of the tree was enough fudge to make every one sick.

A few minutes later came a great danging of bells, and around the corner whipped a magnificent sleigh, drawn by eight prancing reindeerone of whom fell flat on his face. probably because he was trying to wear his spectacles on the outside of his reindeer mask.

Anyway, Santa Claus was in the

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.-Six men completed their course at the Air Forces Officer Training School and NEW LONDON, Conn.-John B. are prepared to take over executive N.W.: Paul L. Banfield, Wilson lane, Bethesda, Md., and Harvey E. An- LT. W. LOCKWOOD, LT. H. A. FISH, derson, Presidential Gardens, Alexandria, Va ; First Lt. Burke Ed-NEWPORT, R. I.-John R. Ken- wards, 302 Lynn drive, Chevy Chase, Md.; and Second Lts. Allen D. Toole, Lanham, Md., and Ralph S. Lamontagne, 1301 Delafield place N.W. Thomas Pope, Berwyn, Md., for-

Center. Wesley Powel, former secbegin training as an aviation cadet. Robert M. Wright, 21, Lanham, Md., reported at the Army Technical Command.

Mechanics School Grads

KEESLER FIELD, Miss. - Four Washington men recently graduated from the airplane mechanics school: Pvts. Arthur B. Green, 1110 Queen N.E.: Elbert L. Smith, 2001 Sixteenth N.W.; Clarence S. Robey, Voight Staff Sergeant Clifton Station, Va., and Albert R. Ardinger, 2700 Wisconsin N.W.

TURNER FIELD, Ga.-Second Lt. was promoted to the rank of staff Pvt. Harold E. Fischer, 2636 South graduated from the parent radio Pvt. Frank Neri, 1443 Monroe N.W., O'Connell Graduated N.W., has completed a special course R B. Mathias, 4114 Thirty-second, sergeant. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Veitch, Arlington, Va., is at the Field school of the Air Forces Technical has been promoted to corporal. combat engineer training: Pvts. Joof instruction at the Signal Corps Round Rainier, Md., reported for H. F. Voigt, reside at 5416 MacAr- Artillery Replacement Training Cen- Training Command here and is now Second Lt. Thomas P. McLachlen, GULFPORT FIELD, Miss.-Corpl. seph R. Cipolari, 331 C S.E.; Michael Thomas A. O'Connell, 1207 Decatur N. Fokias, 1206 Morse N.E.; Ralph W. duty here at the Army's Advanced thur boulevard N.W. Sergt. Voigt ter to begin basic training was formerly employed by the Ham- At Aeronautics School ualified for duty as a member of a 101 East Leland, Chevy Chase, Md., N.W., has been graduated from the Young, 1374 G S.E.; Knouf E. Silvey, Genske Commissioned Flying School. fighting bomber crew. reported for duty in the Finance Army Air Forces Technical Train- 3212 Alabama S.E., and Maurice L. CAMP DAVIS, S. C.-Joseph C. has been promoted to corporal. Sidney Kramer, 3712 Ninth N.W., ilton National Bank. Department. Rogers, 43 Allison N.L. LAKELAND, Fla.-Aviation Cadet Signal Corps Lieutenants ing Command. Phillips Staff Sergeant Genske, husband of Mrs. J. C. Genske, 1601 Argonne place N.W. Basic Air Trainina John L. Risdon, 4408 North Six- FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.-Mor- Ferrell Bombsight Expert **Bacon First Lieutenant** Electrician's Mate BAINBRIDGE, Ga.-James L. Phil- teenth, Arlington, Va., is taking ris Arkin, 4423 Georgia N.W., and HOBBS, N. Mex.-First Lt. Allyn and Charles H. Jones, son of Mrs. JEFFERSON BARRACKS. Mo.- lips, 112 South Henry, Alexandria, basic training at Lodwick School of Irvin N. Hackerman, 6000 Thirteenth S. Ferrell, College Park, Md., is sta- Bacon, 23, 6221 Fourth N.W., was AMES, Iowa-Joseph R. B. Sper-Bertha A. Jones, 617 Morris place Pvt. Oscar J. Lane, 1101 Fairmont Va., has been promoted to staff Aeronautics following completion of N.W., were commissioned upon tioned at the Army air field where promoted to first lieutenant. He ling, 20, 641 L N.W., recently was N.E. recently were graduated from N.W., is receiving basic training in sergeant here at the Army Air prefight training at Maxwell Field, graduation from the Signal Corps he is automatic pilot officer and has returned from a 10-day furgraduated from training school for electrician's mates at the Iowa State College.



LT. L. A. LITSIS, Moultrie, Ga. Moultrie. Ga. Moultrie, Ga.



LT. D. SOMERVELL, LT. C. H. JONES, LT. J. C. GENSKE, Camp Davis, N. C. Midland, Tex. Camp Davis, N. C.



LT. R. PENFIELD, Jr., LT. A. BARRY, Jr., LT. D. S. LITSIS, Midland, Tex. Moultrie, Ga. Midland, Tex.



Moultrie, Ga. Midland, Tex. Midland, Tex.

Chosen for OCS

FORT BRAGG, N. C. - Corpl.

Eight Men Graduated At Fort Benning At Camp Grant, III.

FORT BENNING, Ga.-Eight men Capt. John I. Spreckelmyer, 4105 Tedrow, 1627 merly of Falls Church, Va., is now recently were commissioned upon Fourth N.W., has been assigned to Nineteenth N.W., stationed here at the Basic Training graduation from OCS here: Edmund the 32d Medical Training Battalion was promoted to Barker, 5006 Sheridan, River- at Camp Grant, Ill. retary to Senator Bridges, arrived to dale, Md.; Magruder W. Offutt III,

A. Gorgenrath and Clayton B. Berse, Florida N.W. 4217 North Second road, Arlington.

CAMP EDWARDS, Mass.-Sergt. Franklin H. Baldwin, 4516 Thir-

Walter D. Voigt, husband of Mrs. teenth N.W., will attend OCS at Kenneth A. Wright, son of Mr. and Kramer Promoted at the Replace-Janet M. Voigt, 5414 Macomb N.W., Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. cer here at the Basic Flying School. Mercer, 4909 First N.W., has just to sergeant at the Army air base. Lt. J. F. Lynch, Jr. ment Center for Mrs. Fred E. Wright, 2134 Wyoming

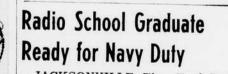
bombardier. Refuse to Quit Quarters. Six men were

Oh, well, it's a queer world. When commissioned at we came aboard, we beefed loud and long about our cabin accommo-Spence Field. dations, which, as I think I told near Moultrie. Ga.: Wallace Lt. V. T. Turrow. you, were third class. So long and loud did we beef that the unit leaders decided it was only fair to have son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. hose of us in third class swap with those in first when the voyage was half done. Oh, the bliss of it to have cold water in a thermos bottle and have the bed made every dayand, according to rumor, get clean N.W., and David Sparrow and Leon day came for us to leave our squalid quarter 18 men strong-we grew homesick, wept and finally refused

to go. Small wonder, too. I doubt if anything has ever had quite the solid. musty charm of our casbah. There those three paragons-Ahmet, Mohammed, Sala-and above all, the incomparable Hassan Abdel-Azizminister to our every need, and boast the ship over how much nicer we are than the other passengers, even though they are the only stewards aboard who don't get tipped. Here is the place where, shirtless, you wander in to breakfast three-quarters of an hour late, and a beguiling Lt. Isadore Small.

black waltzes up to you wanting to aeronautical engineering. know whether you would like rye brisbies or rye puff, or perhaps even corny flakes. (The first two, we Cadets Henry Wilson, 104 Hodges have decided, are rice crispies and lane, Takoma Park, Md., and Wilpuffed rice, respectively.) Would liam B. Sears, Chevy Chase, Md.,

you like your fried eggs with hem or have completed training at Selman with selsiges. Where's the coffee? Field, (La.) Pre-Flight Navigation Caffay comma now, or, sometimes, School. becomma now. This is the land of Nine Washington area men are the "clean" sheet "avery two week." enrolled in the school: Aviation Where else could you find all this? Cadets Irvin F. Peak, 117 Twelfth And how, having once found it, N.E.; Fainu Klein, 4718 Annapolis could you possibly desert it? road, Bladensburg, Md.; Benjamin



JACKSONVILLE, Fla -- Fred Irv- roll, Takoma Park, Md.; Herman ing Deckelbaum, son of Mrs. Mary Goldberg, 4406 Fouteenth N.W., and Deckelbaum, 4700 Fifth N.W., grad- Frank M. Palmer, 1210 Taylor N.W. Two Men Graduated uated from Aviation Radio School here and will probably be as-

signed to a naval unit for further duty. He received indoctrinal train-

Capt. J. I. Spreckelmyer ing at Norfolk, Va. Robert D.

captain at the

Five men were graduated from Naval Air Tech-Chevy Chase, Md.; Robert E. Raf- the Carlisle Barracks Medical Field nical Training nel, 4700 Connecticut N.W.; Julian Service OCS and were commissioned Center. He is

W. Wells, Beltsville, Md.; Joseph L. second lieutenants: Eugene L. Hale, on duty with F. I. Deckelbaum. Lynch, 428 Crittenden N.W.; John 66 W N.W.; Willis L. Chastain, 3923 the marine aviation detachment. Mapes, 1558 Wilson boulevard, New Hampshire N.W.; Frank N. Donald K. Minnix, 21, 3712 Gar-Arlington, Va.; Thomas F. Lans- Samuel, 4550 Connecticut N.W.; field N.W., and William Milton of aircraft obdale. Sandy Spring. Md.: Andrew William J. Stanford, Hamilton, Va., Powell, jr., 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. server upon graduation from the from the Naval Training School,

> uated from the Aviation Machinst Field, N. Mex. Mate School and were promoted to corporals

Mercer Radio Graduate

SCOTT FIELD, Ill .-- Pvt. John P. Ridge road S.E., has been advanced

land? Or would it be better to send Raymond Albert Watson, 921 Tenth the letter directly to Belfast? Many N.E.; Louis Richard Mizell, 125 factors arise, such as speed of ships, Garrett Park road, Kensington, Md., weather and enemy action. It is and Will Duncan Templeton, 6636 inevitable that some mistakes occur. Thirty-first place N.W. The service is in charge of Capt. Carl Holden, director of naval com-Charles E. Plummer. 20, son of

munications in Washington, who Mrs. C. E. Plummer, 4854 MacArhas a communications officer at every base to facilitate operations. Comdr. Callahan said. They must always bear in mind the question of security-much more complex when mail is being delivered to mobile bases than when the bases are sta-Legg, Holmes Run road, Falls tionary. A slip might reveal the Church, Va.; Herbert Fenn Lyman, destination of a squadron to the enemy. This has made difficult Lyman, 469 Oakwood, S. E.; Warren making available a cheap cable serv-Merritt Lockwood, 8506 Manchester. ice which is provided for soldiers Silver Spring, Md.; Edward Francis

Mahoney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edat many stations. He has found. Lt. Comdr. Callaward M. Mahoney, 629 Farragut han said, that airmail from naval bases in Great Britain is getting Holmes. 23, 210 Monroe, University Alexander Litsis, sons of Mr. and back to the United States in an Mrs. Alexander average of 10 days. The great bulk Litsis, 3499 Holof sailor mail must go on ships, class. Floyd C. Thrapp. jr., 20. 3364 however, and it is a complex prob-Aviation Cadet iem for fleet post offices whether to third class. Small. put it on a slow ship or wait for a son of Mrs. H. fast one due in a few days later.

mead N.W.

Isadore

Two Finish at Selman Field.

A letter may reach the United Lf. Col. Don N. Holmes Small, 1360 Peabody N.W., was States days behind another mailed awarded wings and commis- a week later. The service is bound to improve with better weather in sioned at Marianna, Tex. Lt. the spring, Lt. Comdr. Callahan Small attended said, and it is a matter in which Secthe University retary Knox is taking a personal of Maryland and interest because of the importance the University of mail in keeping up morale. of Alabama, Tank Destroyer Corps where he studied

CAMP HOOD, Tex.-Robert J.

Montgomery, 22, 1207 Taylor N.E., graduated from OCS and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Tank Destroyer Corps. Lt. Montgomery was inducted last July At Will Rogers

Field, Okla., Pvt. A. Miller, Kenneth S. Wales, jr., Jones, brother Chevy Chase, Md.; Richard B. Tennant, 4311 North Second road, Ar- Walsh, 2311 Conlington, Va.; James S. Sherwood. necticut N.W. 3617 North Albemarle, Arlington, was promoted to Va.; William E. Thompson, 509 Carcorporal at the R. J. Montgomery.

Air Depot Station.

Staff Sergt. William Paul Barry, FORT KNOX. Ky .- Second Lts. Apartments; William Corwin Jones, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Joseph C. Hawkins, Gaithersburg, Barry, 306 Beck, Capitol Heights, Md., and Clarence J. Stetler, 1301 Md., is stationed at Myrtle Beach, South Cleveland, Arlington, Va., lian Newman Brinkman, son of Mrs. were commissioned upon graduation Flora A. Brinkman, 7239 Georgia from the Armored Force OCS here. Pvt. Bernard P. Hemming Waldorf. Md., graduated as a qualified tank mechanic, Pvt. Alva C. Gibson, 1243 I N.E., reported to the Clerical Department for a special course.

Assistant Superintendent

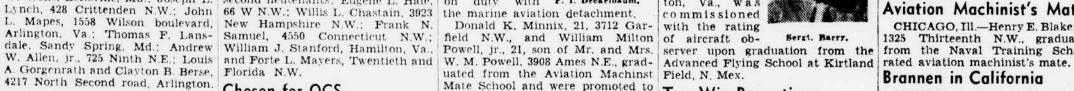
PENDLETON FIELD, Oreg. -Joseph E. Donohoe, 1743 Webster N.W., was advanced to staff sergeant and is assistant warhouse superintendent.

Aviation Machinist's Mate CHICAGO, Ill.-Henry E. Blake, 24, 1325 Thirteenth N.W., graduated Brannen in California

MINTER FIELD, Calif.-Second Lt. Lewis A. Brannen, former Washington newspaperman, has been assigned assistant public relations offi-

son of Mr. and Mrs. Parke P. Jones, 3369 Runnymeade N.W.; Maximil-N.W.; Charles Jerome Greene, jr. 2730 Wisconsin N.W., and Paul Maurice Lewis, 2901 Eighteenth N.W. At Langley Field. First Lt. Joseph F. Lynch, jr., 2020 Nineteenth S.E., reported for duty. He was commissioned upon graduation from the OCS at Camp Lee. His par-

ents are Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lynch At Port Deposit. Ensign James P. Huss, 394 Whitestone road, Silver Spring, Md., reported for temporary duty. At Aberdeen **Proving Ground** Five Washingtonians arrived



commissioned with the rating

S. C., with a

bombardier

squadron. His

brother, An-

thony Barry, jr.,

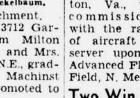
recently

was

commissioned in the Army Air Forces in Midland, Tex., as a bombardier. John W. Bert-

ram, 504 South Adams, Arlington, Va., was

Two Win Promotions



SELFRIDGE FIELD, Mich.-Corpl. Thomas J. O'Halleran, jr., 1001

F-2 *

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 28, 1943.

Polish Refugee Camp In India Grateful For Americans' Aid

Stars and Stripes Raised To Top of Mast as Sign Of Deep Appreciation

By A. T. STEELE, Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

KARACHI, Feb. 27 .- The Stars and Stripes fly from the staff in the center of a Polish refugee camp in the blazing desert near this Western India city. The United States banner was raised recently by sympathetic Poles as a token of theif ap-

preciation of the gifts and co-operation they have received from American soldiers and officers in this country

"We had no other way of show- tries, moreover, which are strikingly ing how grateful we are," one of different in tradition, language and the refugees said to your corre- development. Roughly, two-thirds spondent

whom are women and children, are the island as Dominicans to the pausing a few weeks on their long east.

journey to new homes, new farms and a new life in British East Africa. More than 11,000 have passed covered in 1492 and described as Poland through the Soviet Union, which began with the Russo-

Children at Another Camp. Polish refugees in India. At Jam-Bombay, 400 Polish orphan children are maintained by the Polish refuby the British government. A third will soon be established.

It is not an exciting life that the Polish fugitives are living, but at least their essential bodily require- of the island, under early French normally, by bananas, sisal, cotton, ments are being satisfied. They are decently clothed and are getting three meals a day, of which the following menu-today's-is typical: Breakfast, sardines, bread, margarine and tea; lunch, dumplings with among the American nations. It is sauerkraut, fresh vegetable salad, the only French-speaking republic. bread, margarine and tea; supper. It is the only Negro republic in the borsch, Polish goulash, potatoes, bread and tea.

future Poland, receive special treat- ereign country, and the most ment. Capt. Harry Levitt, British densely medical officer, said that periodic World. examinations show an average improvement of 25 per cent in the 3,000,000 inhabitants. condition of the children in less than a month.

Many of them arrive in camp in an advanced state of undernourishment. Brief epidemics of typhoid and scabies have been quickly checked. The camp's commandant Panama Canal. It was prompt to is an English officer, Capt. Southey

series of informative articles and maps on the republics of the Caribbean and Central America. With the series, "Our South American Neighbors," recently published in The Sunday Star. these articles constitute complete coverage of the Latin American republics. As a part of its many educational activities, the National Geographic Society has prepared the basic data and accompanying maps from its rich resources of geographic knowl-

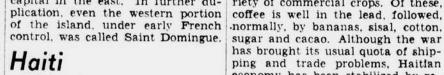
edge and surveys By clipping this series from week to week adults and school pupils may acquire an up-to-date collection of maps and notes on our neighbors to the south.

(Copyright, National Geographic Society.) The Island of Hispaniola is the only one in the world shared by two sovereign nations-two coun-

of the oddly shaped, mountain-An American officer, Maj. T. Gab- tumbled land that rises between reski of Oil City, Pa., was my escort Cuba and Puerto Rico is under the on my visit to the Polish encamp- flag of the Spanish-speaking Doment, which is an island of tents minican Republic; one-third under

> "Marvel" of Beauty and Wealth. The island which Columbus dis-

public in the west and Spain in only about 12,000 people and as Santo Domingo, the latter various tropical fruits. also the name of the country and Haiti also exports an unusual vacapital in the east. In further du- riety of commercial crops. Of these,



Haiti is in many ways unique Western Hemisphere and one of the few independent Negro states found The children, the mainstays of anywhere. It is the smallest sovpopulated, in the New Only a little larger than Maryland, Haiti has more than

> Guards Caribbean Gateway. Facing Cuba, about 100 miles from

1941, and four days later on Ger-

many and Italy.

Windward Passage, a strategic gate- making English a required subject way to the Caribbean and to the in Haltian schools. declare war on Japan. December 8,



only overthrew its colonial over- and saltier than sea water lords, but fought and defeated an

army sent by Napoleon

Land of Small Farmers. Despite its dense population, modthrough in the last few months, a "marvel" of beauty and richness ern Haiti is predominantly rural. All except babies born in Russia are was at times the colonial possession Its capital, Port-au-Prince-a city part of the great immigration from of both Spain and France. It was of gleaming white buildings against once divided between the two Euro- a purple mountain background-has pean powers and in the early 1800s about 115,000 inhabitants. The next German occupation of their mother shared by the young Haitian Re- ranking town. Cap Haitien, has

This is one of two camps for and 1844 (when the Dominican Re- are small farmers, tilling their ferpublic was established) the island tile soil in the shadow of great nagar, midway between here and came entirely under Haitian rule. mountain chains that rise in places and tobacco. The very names for Hispaniola nearly 9,000 feet and cover fourbrought from Russia are being fed, and its parts are often mislead- fifths of their land. Using simple, lodged and educated on land do- ing. Columbus called the island often primitive, implements and nated by Jaw Sahib. Both camps Espanola. It has been indiscrim- methods, they raise such subsistence inately known as Haiti (the old crops as corn, beans, rice, sugar gee government with funds provided Indian word for "mountain land") cane, the starchy manioc root and

has brought its usual quota of shipping and trade problems, Haitian economy has been stabilized by recent shipments of coffee and sugar

by cotton crop agreements with the United States and other financial and trade assistance from the big continental neighbor. Particularly welcome have been orders from the United States War Department for Haitian coffee. Haitian sisal, too, is proving a valuable fiber to take the place of some of this lost raw the hopeful candidate for Officers' material of the Orient, while rub-

ber planting there also is expected to help meet war needs. A significant indication of inthe important United States base creased interest in the United

not have to be a combination of Archimedes and Einstein rolled into

work of the Army Ground Forces

World."

onometry and logarithms, as if that

took its place beside that of the presents samples of some of the its first colonial roots in the hemi-United States as the second Ameri- world's most varied climate and sphere. The settlement of Santo can nation to break the tie with scenery-from humid jungle to cac- Domingo (now called Trujillo City surrounded by some of the bleakest that of French-molded Haiti. Yet a European motherland. Stirred by tus-dotted desert, from 10.000-foot in honor of the republic's President) desert imaginable. Here more than there are nearly twice as many the French Revolution, Haiti's over- mountain heights to the Lake de was founded in 1496 by Columbus' 1.000 Polish refugees. 90 per cent of Haitians in the western portion of whelmingly African population not Enriquillo, 150 feet below sea level brother, Bartholomew. The oldest European city in the Western World,

Haven for Refugees. it still holds massive stone struc-Most of the Dominicans, who tures from its colonial heyday, pracnumber, roughly, a million and tically the only buildings which three - quarters, are concentrated were able to withstand the disaseither in the lowlands and valleys trous hurricane of 1930.

of the north or around the capital. Despite its bright new buildings, Trujillo City, in the south. In recent years the Dominican Republic look, rebuilt Trujillo City, like the has taken in a number of European rest of the Dominican Republic. refugees, setting territory aside for their use, with the restriction that the east. Still later, between 1822 The great majority of the Haitians they do not offer competition in the ticularly proud in the belief that

production of such leading export in its 16th century cathedral are and other West Indies islands, Cancommodities as sugar, cacao, coffee enshrined the remains of Christo- ada and nearby South American pher Columbus. By the great ex- countries. Following recent trade The republic has sometimes been plorer's own request, these remains agreements, business with the closcalled the "cradle of the New were shipped from Spain in the est neighbor, Haiti, has been tre-There Spain established early 1540s. Later Spain trans- mendously improved.



(Last of a Series.) on manuals having to do with anti-By WALTER MCCALLUM, aircraft." said a young sergeant. Star Staff Corresponden "and I know I'm not yet equipped

CAMP DAVIS, N. C., Feb. 27 .to apply for OCS. You see, I didn't have much math when I went to Notwithstanding all the intricate equations and mathematical formu- high school. I wasn't too good at lae which form part of the work of it and I sort of let it slide. Now I wish I had it. commanding officers in anti-aircraft

Always at Attention.

The candidates always are at at-School need be no mental prodigy tention, which in the Army means where math is concerned. He does they walk or sit in military attitude. They even eat at attention. Soon their backs acquire a ramrod one. He may be just an ordinary look. Their chins begin to stock at Guantanamo, Haiti guards the States is seen in a recent decree gent with the usual high school up and out. They feel like officers math, including a working knowl- of one of the fine services in the edge of elemental algebra, plane trig- Army of the United States.

 nometry and logarithms, as if that isn't enough to make you shudder, in heat and blistering sun and work all the severe-faced woman who made you sweat over those things away back when?
 Then if the youngster has this knowledge, can pass all the hurdles in a 12-week course at Camp Darit, They'll keep themselves and their equipment spick and spin.
 They'll take the guns, big and little, apart. They'll wedge under the bowles of mechanized equipment to solves aptitude for gunnerv, is a good soldier and knows the fundamentals of his trade, he emerges from the Officer Candidate School with two little gold bars on his whoulders. He has earned them, too, for there isn't a tougher OCS in the sand dunes bordering the pounding the and the greeting "sir."
 "We are a training command.", as alte and the greeting "sir."
 "We are a training command.", and officers are trained for the Anti- for Cembat.
 "We are a training for the Anti- for Combat."
 "We are a training command.", and officers are trained we turn when men and officers are trained we turn when men have to to wider horizons, perhaps to command antiaircraft batteries in Nove to twoider horizons, perhaps to command antiaircraft batteries in Nove to twoider horizons, perhaps to command antiaircraft batteries in Nove to twoider horizons, perhaps to command antiaircraft batteries in Nove we to twoider horizons, perhaps to command antiaircraft batteries in Nove we to twoider horizons, perhaps to command antiaircraft batteries in Nove we trained we turn in Nove we to we we then the school here bailing of the Anti- force they we been through and the school here they to be other we have and dunes bordering the pound- inspector of training for the Anti- for the Nove in the Nove in Nove we to we have the greet horizons, perhaps to command antiaircraft batteries in Nove we to we they we been through and the school here trained for Combat.
 "We are a training for the Anti- Altice or They'll move out to the he course they've been through and move out to wider horizons, perhaps to command antiaircraft batteries in North Africa or the Southwest Pa-cific, or wherever American fighting men go. And they'll look back with considerable nostalgia to their days at Camp Davis.
 "T was washed out with only a few going back. I think I can make it this time." His attitude is typical.
 Judicial Conference Studies Wartime effects on District and Municipal Court procedure wing the final spotting of similar problems dur-ty conference for the District of Co-lumbia circuit, the final session of which was held vestered av in the final session of which was held vestered av in the Stark of Co-cumbia circuit, the final session of which was held vestered av in the Stark of the Stark of Co-cumbia circuit, the final session of which was held vestered av in the Stark of Co-cumbia circuit, the final session of which was held vestered av in the structure of the District of Co-lumbia circuit, the final session of which was held vestered av in the conference for the District of Co-lumbia circuit, the final session of which was held vestered av in the conference for the District of Co-lumbia circuit, the final session of which was held vestered av in the conference for the District of Co-lumbia circuit, the final session of which was held vestered av in the conference for the District of Co-lumbia circuit, the final session of which was held vestered av in the conference for the District of Co-lumbia circuit, the final session of which was held vestered av in the conference for the District of Co-lumbia circuit, the final session of which was held vestered av in the conference for the District of Co-lumbia circuit, the final session of which was held vestered av in the conference for the District of Co-lumbia circuit, the final session of which was held vestered av in the conference for the District of Co-lumbia circuit, the final session of which was held vestered av in the conference for the Di

HAITI, DOMINICAN REPUBLIC: Unique Neighbors and then to Seville, Spain. The Dominicans insist, however (and visiting authorities agree that certain evidence supports the contention), that the real remains were

disturbed until 1877, when cathedral workmen came unexpected on a coffin marked with the name of Columbus.

War Affects Economy.

Farming is the chief means of livelihood in the Dominican Re public, both on small holdings producing subsistence and commercial crops and on the typical Spanish-American haciendas, or big plantations.

Sugar is the leading export. amounting normally to between 60 Hermann and 70 per cent of the total. Al- Luftwaffe for the last few months. though most of the sugar "centrals," or estates, are owned by United States companies, the bulk on Britain's coastal areas, of the raw sugar has been sold in British rather than United States markets, with Uncle Sam usually buying the molasses derivative. The economic effects of the war, age of three minutes and is gone

which the Dominican Republic en- again. Meantime, it has dropped tered against Japan on December perhaps two 500-pounders on a 8, 1941, and against Germany and school or a shopping center. Italy on the 11th, have been sharply Students of these raids are now felt. European markets for its perfectly satisfied that the Luftleading commodities have been lost waffe sneak raiders definitely choose and new ones, such as those in innocent civilian targets hoping that Canada and neighboring Caribbean the populations will cry out so areas, have been gained. Fluc- loudly that RAF fighters will feel tuating prices, shipping scarcities compelled to detail always larger and import shortages have brought defensive forces, who will thus be problems, while at the same time immobilized from davlight sweep-

increasing variety in crops (including of Occupied Europe. paved streets and New World out- ing the spectacularly expanding rice One Out of Eight Doomed. industry) has helped ease the situa-The population is not taking that tion. Since the war broke in Europe ine, but there have been representaclings to many old Spanish tradi- this rice-eating nation has changed tions from the coastal areas requesttions and ways of life. It is par- from an importer of the food to an ing better protection. The Air Minexporter, sending supplies to Cuba istry has issued an explanatory statement showing that the RAF is already bringing down one out of every eight sneak raiders and hopes considerably to improve this record

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.

Walter I. Jenkins. 21. 5735 Sherrier pl. n.w. and Katharyn Taylor. 21. Glen Echo. Md.
Robert Suubs. 22. 918 18th st. n.w. and Vivian O. Jones. 18. 2006 Columbia rd. n.w.
Lee McDonald. 23. Arlington. and Margaret Chappell. 23. 5336 Colorado ave.
Richard Hey. 24. United States Army. and Miriam Jennings. 25, 2013 New Hamp-shire ave. n.w. Hawker Typhoons for the job, which have enough speed to catch the F. W.-190s and ME-109s mostly used shire ave. n.w. Thomas Sorber. 22. United States Navy. and Gloria Kathryn Buckner, 21, Philaby the enemy

and Gloria Kathryn Buckner, 21. Phila-delphia. Charlie Beatty. 18, 824 25th st. n.w., and Jessie Johnson, 18, 824 25th st. n.w. and Eleginora Lebsack, 23, 5111 New Hampshire ave. n.w. Jess Stein, 28, Arlington, and Dorothy Gerner, 28, Hotel Lafayette. Lt. Louis 8. Mosby. 28, United States Army, and Dorothy Woods, 26, El Paso, Tez. Joseph Frazer, 26, Memphis, and Adele Morgan, 21, Swarthmore, Pa. Ebert Cummings, 52, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Ivaline Maxwell, 39, 523 Harvard st. n.w. and Madaline C, Lavezzo, 28, 3023 15th st. n.w. Since the beginning of the year 64 sneak raiders-most operating in threes - have attempted raids. Twenty were turned back, and 44

targets, 18 during weather making defensive flying impossible. Ten of these were destroyed and six damaged. So far neither the enemy nor Allied scientists have succeeded in perfecting radio-locators so they will pick up planes approaching at water level. If Britain's numerically superior fighter force were similarly employed they could have wiped out Nazi-occupied French and Belgian coastal towns. The RAF and United States 8th Air Force fighters prefer concentrating on military targets, such as factories and railways.

Britain Developing ferred a casket, believed to contain New Ways to Combat

Nazi Sneak Raiders

Planes Approach Just Above Channel for **3-Minute Attacks**

By VICTOR GORDON LENNOX, Foreign Correspondent of The Star and

Chicago Daily News. LONDON, Feb. 27. - Britain's Royal Air Force fighter command is now developing new methods of meeting one of the most tiresome tactics employed by Reichmarshal Goering's attenuated namely, the "sneak raider," which

has been conducting terror swoops Using the smallest number of fast fighter-bombers, the enemy approaches the English coast at sea level, remains over Britain an aver-

COOK wanted, colored, \$30 a week, 6-day week. Johnson's Sandwich Shop, 1421 n.w.

COOKS, dishwashers, bus boys, good pay, Apply 5431 Nebraska ave, n.w., Chicken in the Rough

COPY WRITER WANTED—This busy 4-A Baltimore advertising agency needs a pro-lific, versatile man with ideas, who would rather write copy than do anything else: he won't have to do contact, service, sales or production work; he will have to turn out plenty of good magazine, trade-paper, newspaper and other copy for a wide va-riety of consumer, industrial and finan-cial accounts; salary in the \$3,000 to \$4,000 a year range, depending on the man. Apply in writing only, giving all the information you would want if you were seeking a man for a similar position. Ad-dress, J. P. Daiger, Van Sant. Dugdale & COUNTER GRIDDLE MAN. experienced:

The problem is not an easy one. Planes approaching from trans-Channel bases, 30 miles distant, can reach the English coast in fiveminute flight. Coastal gunners have literally only a second or two's COUNTER GRIDDLE MAN. experienced: \$40 per week and meals. Humpty Dumpty Grill. 1418 Park rd. n.w. warning and hardly time to fire their guns. The planes penetrate DAIRYMAN with help to care for 50 cows: using milking machine. Located on pike 1½ miles from Rockville. Box 52, Rock-ville. Md. an average depth of 20 miles during their three-minute visitations.

lay their eggs, then zoom into the DISHWASHER. colored. dependable: full-time, steady job; \$20 week and meals, East Capitol Pharmacy, 8th and E. Cap. sts. L1 1500. clouds at a rate of 3,000 feet per

DISHWASHERS (3), steady work. good pay to right party. 1606 R. I. ave. n.e. The obvious answer is constant patrol over the Channel by the DISHWASHER-Closed Sundays: no nigh work. Apply Beren's Restaurant, 626 I st. n.w. fastest fighters, and Britain is now employing a considerable force of

St. n.w. ELEVATOR CONDUCTOR for apt. house, hours 5 to 11 p.m. Box 392-A. Star. ELEVATOR OPERATOR. colored. \$55.00 per month. 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. 2 nights off per month. Apply Mrs. Hanks. 1631 S st. n.w.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR. colored: hours. 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Apply superintendent. 1835 Eye st. n.w.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR. colored. \$65 per month; 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., 2 days off per month. Apply Mrs. Poling, 200 Mass. ave. n.w.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR, white, for small office bldg. Phone Chestnut 6893, bet. 9-4 crossed the coast. Thirty-seven of the 44 dropped bombs or gunned ELEVATOR OPERATORS, colored, experi-enced preferred. Apply Ebbitt Hotel, 10th and H sts. n.w. OPERATING ENGINEER. excellent workconditions. good salary, vacatio position, all day work. Call eves.

shortly.

minute.

Radio-Locators Futile.

Closing Time 11 P.M. for Pollowing Day.

HELP MEN (Cont.).

ASSISTANT TO CHEF, man or woman cook. experienced in high-class work. Apply 1634 Connecticut ave. AUTO MECHANICS.—Need 2 men interest-ed in working in all-around shop, new-car dealer: pleasant working conditions and full co-operation: 50 hours weekly, top pay. 4810 Wisconsin ave. n.w. BAKER all-around experience all deal

BAKER, all-around experience, all day work. Apply German's Bakery, 107 Up-shur st. n.w.

BAKER'S HELPER and dishwasher, day work, good pay, 1924 Penna, ave. n.w. BARBER for evening work, splendid op-portunity for sober man. Call Mr. Joseph, SH 3071 between 6 and 7 p.m.

BARTENDERS: must be thoroughly experi-enced, no Sunday work, opportunity for advancement, good salary and meals The 400, 1425 F st n.w. EX 0400 BARTENDER, white, rood hours and good pay. German's Restaurant, 107 Upshur st n.w.

BOYS, colored, for night work in bakery: 6 days weekly: \$27.50 to start: rapid ad-vancement. Call in person Tuesday, 5543 Conn. ave

BOYS, colored, for bakery; 6 days week-iy, S25 to start; rapid advancement; must be willing to work hard and start early mornings. Apply in person Tuesday, 5542 Conn ave

BUTCHER for high-class grocery, excellent salary. Apply Burka's Market, 3000 Conn.

BUS BOYS, colored, 16 to 18; hours 8 to 5; no Sandays, must be able to get work permit Cornwell's, 1329 G st. n.w. BUS BOYS, experienced. Apply 1402 14th at n.w. Covered Wagon Restaurant.

BUS BOY, colored, experienced, hours 5 to 6 no Sundays. Cornwell's, Inc. 1329 G st. n.w.

BUSBOYS, no Sunday work: average \$25 per week and meals: full or part time. The 400, 1425 F st n.w.

BUSHELMAN, experienced on men's and women's better-grade tailored suits. Steady work. Give references and salary wanted, Box 373-A. Star.

CANVASSER for roofing, siding, home re-pair. J.-M. contractor, Salary, Bond Roofing Co. WO, 4943, Sunday.

Roofing Co. WO. 4943. Sunday. CHECKER. experienced. for wholesale cleaning plant. 435 R st. n.w. CHEP-COOK. white: \$250 per mo, and bonus to experienced. hard-working, pro-ducing American chef. capable of turning out top food at popular prices for fine small restaurant. Must know food costs and buying and have best references for dependability, sobriety and all-around ability. State complete employment rec-ord. nationality and age to receive any consideration. Box 66-B. Star. CLERK, for small hotel; good pay Apple

CLERK, for small hotel; good pay. Apply 928 New York ave. n.w.

Allan. Although he has a couple of British assistants, most of the administration is managed by the Poles themselves.

Ex-Chicagoan in Camp. Among the few elderly men who comprise the camp's male population-younger men are all fighting with the Free Polish Army-is a former Chicagoan, Michael Borlakowski, who says he labored 14 years for the Illinois Malleable Iron Co.

Having made a small fortune in America, Borlakowski returned to his homeland, bought an estate and settled down to the existence of a country gentleman. The war ended all that, and now penniless again, Michael's only dream is to return to Hotel Statier, 10 o'clock this morn-Chicago, where four brothers still ing. reside.

These Polish refugees have few rum, Hotel Annapolis, 9:15 o'clock noon; supper served at 6 o'clock. luxuries and little money. They this morning. would be deeply thankful for books. magazines and scientific works in English and Polish from their countrymen in the United States. (Copyright, 1943, Chicago Daily News, Inc.

89 D. C. Inductees Report For Duty Tomorrow

A total of 89 District men inducted Southeastern branch, Seventh and In the Army, Navy and Marine Corps + D streets S.E., 4:30 o'clock. on February 22 will report for active duty tomorrow

The group includes 76 for the Army, 10 for the Navy and 3 for the Marine Corps. The list fol-OWS:

iows: Root. Robert G., jr. Poules, Achilles A. Dickey, Edwin M. Amouri, George Crum, Arthur C. Pappedeas, C. J. Schmidt, Lee D. Hilleary, James P. Lewis, Reed H. Rankin, John J. Hugbes, William F. Bellwood, Wesley E. Dye George W. Dye George W. Dye George W. Sattler, Garlock H. Carrest, F. F. Kallaher, H. M. jr. Carrest, F. F. Ketzman, Louis P. Worsley, M. M., jr. Worsley, M. M., jr. Brown, Vincent C. Brown, Vincent C. Hanne, R. B. jr. Rankin, John J. Lewis, Reed H. Der, Kin H. Bellwood, Wesley E. Sattler, Garlock H. Katzman, Louis P. Werrein J. H. Katzman, Louis P. Ketter, Heart Kattler, Garlock H. Katzman, Louis P. Kattler, Manne, R. Merriam, J. H. Jr. Young, G. A. Jr. Hanna R. B. fr. Ramsey James M. Burke, Edmund T. Kotzales, George N. Poston, Robert B. Der, Kin H. Lewis, Thomas F. McLaughlin, Donald Mahonev M. W. fr. Honemead, C. J. fr. Ricks, Avon D. Carress, F. F. Merriam, J. H., fr. Young, G. A., fr. O Donnell, A. B. Mainella, I. J. Katzman, Louis Estep, Edgar F.

Navy lammil T K Dameron C S Comeau Louis R Boldberg Leonard Stone, W. E. Forame Joseph Cummings, W Felix R. E. Jr Lengyel, Albert Phillips, C. H. Marine Corps,

BIYBE I. LONG	CODELLE R. F.
Joy. John E.	Gyorgydeak, Joseph
Malamphy S. J.	Chacos, Nicholas
	Bonavitch, G M.
	Wonk, Shew K.
	Anderson C. G. ir.
Bernson J. A.	Rimkus John C.
Allen. Waitman T.	Luckiewitz, V. A.
Walker. George F.	Vickers, C. L
Abearn, P. F.	Beale, Luther S.
Catloth J J Jr.	Burke John L
Bible P. O.S.	Sauter, Robert H.
Yonek Steven J.	Taylor, John E
Grady, John J.	Wilson, George R.
Tucker John L	Perrus, Teddy J.
Robertson G. H.	Jacobs, James E.
Griffin, James G.	

Okra Canning Approved Under New WPB Order

By the Associated Press.

Okra, a vegetable widely used in preparing many Southern dishes. can still be canned, under a new ruling by the War Production Board. Representative Domengeaux, Democrat. of Louisiana has been advised.

Following his protest against a recent WPB order that no okra could be packed in cans. Mr. Domen- i this vegetable on the same quota politan Opera Co. basis as 1942.

Ration Books Mixed

C. includes men from all 48 WINCHESTER, Va., Feb 27 (Spe., ment, free shoe shines, 9:30 am. tates and the D. C., from man cial.—A local businessman who today until 12:30 a.m. tomorrow. noon; informal social time, 8 o'clock of the fighting fronts of lesser had occasion to drive yesterday to Officers' Club of the United Na- tonight. degree and from New Guinea Washington congratulated himself tions, Burlington Hotel, 1120 Ver- *YWCA, Phyllis Wheatley (USO) Alaska, England, Scotland, Auson returning that he had enough mont avenue N.W., 10 a.m. until 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W. tralia, Egypt and Ireland. It is pasoline to take him there and back 10:30 p.m. today. He had taken with him the wrong Masonic Service Center, Thir- Hostess Club, 11:30 o'clock this morning. truly a cross section of men from America getting ready to ration book-the one issued for the teenth street and New York avenue fight anywhere in the world. purchase of liquor. N.W., pool tables, library, showers, . For war workers also.



BREAKFASTS. buffet supper at 5 o'clock this after City Panhellenic of Washington, noon

today

Arlington (Va.) Recreation Center, Tenth and North Irving streets, National Political Economics Fo- games, dancing, 2 o'clock this after-

CONCERTS.

National Symphony Orchestra.

ing, open house, dancing, hostesses, Evelyn Swarthout, pianist, Consti-1:30 o'clock this afternoon. tution Hall, 4 o'clock this afternoon. *Supper - dance, NCCS (USO) Public Library recording concerts 1814 N street N.W., 6 o'clock tonight this afternoon. Mount Pleasant *Breakfast, non-sectarian relibranch, Sixteenth and Lamont gious discussion, YMCA (USO),

streets N.W., 5 o'clock; Petworth branch, Georgia avenue and Upo'clock this morning. shur street N.W., 4:30 o'clock;

DANCES. Senior League, Jewish Commu- today, nity Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 9 o'clock tonight. Pan American Society, Hotel

Statler, 8 o'clock tonight. HIKES.

Wanderbirds' Hiking Club, Rosslyn (Va.) to Glen Echo (Md.), meet between H and I streets N.W., 12:15 life, fresh-faced voungsters newly at end of car line in Rosslyn, 10 o'clock this afternoon. o'clock this morning. Center Hiking Club, Burnt Mills to Kensington Mica Mine, meet at lobby. Seventeenth and K streets Four Corners, 10:30 o'clock this N.W., 2 o'clock this afternoon.

morning LUNCHEONS.

Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. National Press Building Board. Willard Hotel, 1 p.m. tomorrow. War Activity Committee Motion

Picture Industry, Willard Hotel, 1 p.m. temorrow. National Housing Agency, Hotel Statler, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. George Washington University dancing, Fairfax Hotel, 2100 Massa-Medical School, Mayflower Hotel, chusetts avenue N.W., sponsored by 12:30 p.m. tomorrow Aeronautical Chamber of Com- Juniors, 4 o'clock this afternoon,

merce, Mayflower Hotel, 1:15 p.m. tomorrow. MEETINGS.

Albert Thatcher Yarnall Group, noon Mayflower Hotel, 2 and 8 p.m. today. Science Service, Hotel Statler, all

*Lecture, social, discussion, Pius Dupont Circle Citizens' Associaon, Mayflower Hotel, 4:30 p.m. to- XI Guild House, 1721 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 4.30 o'clock this after-

noon.

noon.

o'clock tonight.

RECREATION.

"Home Away From Home," library, sional Club, 2001 New Hampshire games, music, dancing, radio-phonoglaph. Walsh Club for War Workers, 1523 Twenty-second street N.W. noon until 10 p.m. today. Free Russian musical, "Gypsies," will be shown at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Thereaux was informed vesterday by ater. Madison place and Pennsyl- o'clock tonight. Solinsky, chief of the vania avenue N.W. Tonight, 6-7:45 * Music, supper, metal can section, that an amend- o clock, Navy dance band, 9.15-9:30 Place Methodist Church, Ninth ment to the order is being prepared o'clock, Capt. C. C. Slayton; 9:30-10 street and Massachusetts avenue which will permit the packing of o'clock, Anna-Mary Dickie, Metro- N.W., 6 o'clock tonight,

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. Pepsi-Cola Center for Servicemen, *YMCA (USO), 1816 Twelfth Thirteenth and G streets N.W., can- street N.W., meet at churches for teen service, lounges, checking, services, followed by dinner, 10:30 showers, soap, towels, shaving equip- o'clock this morning; sight-seeing

Dominican Republic In an area about half the size of

Aircraft Command. "When men and officers are trained we turn Service Men's Club No. 1, 306 them over to defense commands and Ninth street N.W., breakfast, 8 theaters of operation for combat o'clock this morning; roller skatemployment.

Now serving on scores of fronts in this war are many more than 10,-000 officers who earned commissions

at the OCS here. The school graduates about 20,000 officers a year. Anti-aircraft is one of the swiftly Java Club, 1736 G street N.W., 9:15 growing units of the Army. The need for trained men and officers *Swimming, game room, pingis great. But the men at the top pong, stationery, Jewish Community emphasize that even though artil-Center (USO), Sixteenth and Q lerv work in itself involves abstruse

streets N.W., 9:30 a.m. until 2 p.m. cer candidates need not be literal *Refreshments, hostesses, informath "brains." The slack is taken mal, Salvation Army USO Club, 606 up by the many devices which direct E street N.W., noon until 6 p.m. the fire of the guns, subordinating

part of the human equation. *Coffee hour, parish hall of St. They come here from all over the John's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth world, hardened veterans of Army

Washington Executive Association, streets N.W., 3 until 7 o'clock this askew, shoes unshined, or rifle un-

ledge of and ability to use anti-

Officers' party, entertainment, tea aircraft weapons and materiel Instructors look for traits of responsithe National Council of Jewish bility, ability to impress others with a feeling that the candidate has self-confidence, constant main-*Games, movies, music, buffet supper, hostesses, YMCA (USO), 1736 G street N.W., 4 o'clock this after-

*Buffet supper, recreation, music. tude The boys are in for a tough 12-YWCA (USO), Seventeenth and K week period when they enter the reets N.W., 4 o'clock this afternoon. school. But war itself is tough, and Tea dance for officers. Congresnomenclature of the artillery used. understanding of the small arms avenue N.W., 5 o'clock this afterand of all anti-aircraft weapons, adequate knowledge of chemical

Family supper. Concordia Evanwarfare and defense measures, ingelical and Reformed Church, fantry drill, including correct tim-Twentieth and G streets N.W., 6 ing and commands; ballistics (fundamental), tactics, battery and mess

*Supper, Church of the Epiphany, administration, map reading and Episcopal, 1317 G street N.W., 6 many other assorted subjects "I've spent more than 20 bucks Mount Vernon

OCS at Camp Davis Draws Fighting Men From Over World The OCS at Camp Davis, N

mathematical calculations, the offi-

John's Episcopal Church. Sixteenth between H and I streets N.W., 1215 o'clock this afternoon. "Sight-seeing, Washington Feder-s ation of Churches, meet in YWCA tobby. Seventeenth and K streets blobby. Seventee

Lighter Bags Ordered By WPB to Save Paper

By the Associated Press The ordinary grocery store paper

tenance of military bearing and in- bag is in for streamlining March 1, dividual trim and clean appearance, along with garment, laundry and initiative, perserverance and forti- shopping bags, millinery bags and the narrow bags in which liquor

bottles are sold. Just as many bags will be made. the War Production Board said in to win they must be harder than the announcing the new order, but the enemy. Here are some of the sub- paper will be lighter and there will jects they must master; Mathe- be 60 per cent fewer sizes-117 sizes matics, including algebra and trig; instead of 284. Non-essential bags

ture consideration by the Zoning Commission. Contee, John and Agnes, girl Bowle, Johnny and Lizzie, girl Gross, George and Hattie, girl

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

3 lines, 2 times, 18c line 1.08

Births Reported

Beach. Lawrence and Mary. boy. Beit. Charles and Betty. girl. Blackketter. J. Wendell and Ila. girl. Bowers. Charles and Mary, girl. Bowman, Joseph and Faye. boy. Brunner. Howard and Deiberta. girl. Cambbell. Stephen and Mary. boy. Chavasse. Nicholas. jr., and Frances. boy. Decker. Mark and Doris. boy. Paulkner. Thurston and Margaret. girl. Fortune. William and Joan. girl. Frank. Isiah and Ruth. boy. Garner. Outs and Frances. girl. Gilliam. William and Susan. girl. Gilliam. William and Susan. girl. Hartman. Theodore and Elsie. boy. Hawkins. Chester and Elsie. boy. Hawkins. Chester and Lillian. boy. Hawkins. Claymon and Ruby. girl. Kite. Claude and Helen. boy. Klein. Irving and Kate. boy. Beach. Lawrence and Mary. boy. be 60 per cent fewer sizes—117 sizes instead of 284. Non-essential bags and duplicate grades are eliminated. WPB estimated that the order would save about 80,000 tons of wood pulp and the use of 4.000 freight cars in a year, or a saving of about 10 per cent. **Zoning Board to Limit Trade Group Permits** The Board of Zoning Adjustment announced yesterday that permits to establish trade associations as edu-cational institutions in residential areas will be limited to the war and six months afterward, pending fu-ture consideration by the Zoning

MAN, between 10 and 4 p.m. MAN, between the ages of 38 and 45, em-ployed in the Government, for night work learning motion picture theater business; living in the violnities of Bethesda, Hyatts-ville or Mariboro. In reply state where now employed and hours you work. Box 166-A. Btar. SPECIAL NOTICES. HEATING BOILERS REPLACED AT ONCE. h.-w. or steam. No cash down, 3 yrs. to pay. ROYAL HEATING CO., NA. 3803. Night or Sunday. RA. 8529. PLASTERERS-ALL, MEMBERS OF LOCAL MAN. 18-45, white, draft exempt; inter-esting, clean stockroom work; \$30 per week. 1218 Mount Olivet rd, n.e. 841 who are eligible to take part in the merger of Local's 96 and 841 must do so before the 16th of March, 1943.

MAN. white, draft exempt, with some knowledge of refrigeration, to carry on sterilizing program of soft-drink dispen-sers; use of car necessary; 540 per week. Apply 1218 Mount Olivet rd. n.e. WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR debts incurred by any one other than my-self. ROY M. PETTICREW, 4808 Avondale st. Avondale. Md. 28* MAN to learn dry cleaning; wonderful op-portunity; sood pay while learning. 435 R st. n.w. IS YOUR INCOME TAX RIGHT? WILL check it for \$2 to \$5. Box 411-A. Star.

MAN. white or colored, for 3 or 4 hrs. several days every week, general cleaning in apt. bldg. North 0335. HELP MEN. ACCOUNTANT. general office manager: MAN to drive truck and work in sock-well-established firm: real opportunity; top salary. Gichner, 418 6th st. n.w. ADDING MACHINE MECHANIC, by large ADDING MACHINE MECHANIC, by large corporation: good pay, ideal working con-ditions. Box 01-B. Star. ditions. Box 01-B. Star. ALTERATION HAND AND TAILOR, experi-enced, seod salary, working condition ex-cellent. NO. 8914. 2623 Conn. ave. MAN, draft deferred, to work in real estate office: knowledge of bookkeeping and ste-nography essential; state experience and salary expected in own handwriting. Bog 426-A. Star. ASSISTANT AUDITOR, experienced in all phases of bookkeeping, familiar with So-rial Security, targe and payroll work. Ap-ply Palace Laundry. 9th and E sts. n.W. (Continued on Next Page.)

FARMER, experienced man, with tools if possible. Phone Miss Jones, Republic

6212. FARMHAND, must be good milker, sober and honest, good salary, house, etc. Job with a future. Call Republic 7317. FARM HAND, white, experienced in field work and good hand milker, in good health; refs. required; salary, 550 mo. and board. Box 186-Y. Star. FARM HELP WANTED, \$45 month and board. Write to Burton Dixon, Nokes-ville, Va.

WA. 8321. EXECUTIVE SALESMAN—An exclusive as-sociation of Government employes has an opening for a high-type, competent sales-man. Unlimited opportunity for promotion to executive positions, together with im-mediate, very satisfactory income. This is a permanent position with most unusual possibilities for the right man. Your in-quiry confidential. Box 386-A. Star.

Va ville. Va. FARMER. I want a man to take complete charge of small dairy farm in nearby Vir-sinia. Must be able to do general farm-ing. milking and take excellent care of stock. The herd is being increased with pure-bred cattle. This looks like a posi-tion with an excellent future. Good house, garden. etc. Moderate salary to start. BOX 15-Y. Star. GROCEPY CLEPK for D. C. S. market

MAN (white) for small flower shop, help inside and deliver. Good opportunity, Claire Flower Shop, 1265 Wis, ave. n.W.

MAN. draft exempt, to service coin ma-chines; no experience necessary; straight salary. Hirsh Coin Machine Co., 1309 N. Jersey ave. n.w.

MAN. young, white or colored, with grocery,

MAN, between the ages of 45 and 55, who is handy with tools. to do repair work, painting, etc: easy work, short hours. Box 451-A. Star.

MAN. colored, to assist manager in fine club: good salary; must furnish A-1 refs. Apply 1425 You st. n.w. HO. 6652. MAN. good appear. and educ. for con-tact work in essential business: prev. re-tabout \$40 week. advancement. Rm. 205, 1427 Eye st. n.w.

MAN, colored, must be neet: good salary to right person. Apply 1313 P st. n.w. between 10 and 4 p.m.

Harriet Williams. 84. 6608 Piney Branch rd. Margaret Nelson. 78. 1272 Owen pl. n.e. Bara E. Jameson. 77. 2231 Q st. n.w. Margaret A. Donovan. 76. 130 Perry st. n.e. William J. Moloney. 74. 726 7th st. n.e. Mary H. Sullivan. 73. 62 Bryant st. n.w. Edward W. Zink. 70. 3937 Garrison st. n.w. Lee S. Hageriv. 66, 512 C st. n.e. Emma Moore. 64. 915 Butternut st. n.w. John E. Mellon, 57, 1408 Minnesota ave. s.e.

Box 15-Y. Star. GROCERY CLERK for D. G. S. market: good pay. 1919 Benning rd. n.e. HALLMAN, colored man, for large apart-ment building: general cleaning work in building: operate elevator, etc. Hours 7-5, Downlown location and permanent position. Apply resident manager, 1812 K st. n.W. JANITOR, colored, wanted for transporta-tion company. Apply 1345 N. Y. ave. n.e. Monday, 9 to 5.

JANITOR, colored, with 5th grade engi-neers' license, wanted at once for new apartment building: good salary, nice apariment, permanent position. CO. 0752. JANITOR, colored, for rooming houses, \$90 mo, and apt. Cajl EX. 5745.

35c

Out of town rate is charged on all commercial advertising 25 miles and over from Washington. drug or liquor store experience. for drug store, \$28 a wk. to start. 1030 4th st. s.w. MAN. young. to heip shoemaker, full or part time. 5422 1st pl. n.w.

regular classified rate. Business cards under Special No-tices and all advertisements under Personal 3c per line additional.

Orders to insert or cancel classified advertisements for the Daily Star must be received by 11 p.m. evening before; $\frac{451-A. Star.}{MAN. capable of teaching either piano.$ violin. guitar. trumpet or clarinet. to be-ginners of school age: part or full timeafternoon and evenings. Box 473-Y. Star.

JANITOR AND USHERS, colored. Apply Jewell Theater, 820 4th st. s.w. KITCHEN HELPER, white or colored. Ap-ply Metropolitan Club. 1700 H st. n.w. LAYOUT MAN, good visualizer, for news-paper and direct mail. Submit samples, Romer Advertising Service, Woodward Bldz.

Bidg. LINOLEUM MECHANIC, if you are thor-oughly experienced on sink top, cover and base and linowall; \$1.75 per hour: straight work. \$1.62% per hour: need 2 men for regular employment: 45-hour week. Oid Dominion Floors, 640 N. Glebe rd., Arling-ton. Va. GL, 4211. MACHINISTS. instrument makers, tool-makers, exper. only, for small precision work: day or night shift. American In-strument Co. 8010 Georgia ave.

time _____ 25c per line

regular classified rate.

insertion.

Saturday.

Claims for errors must be made in

time for correction before the second

advertisements for the Daily Star must

be received by 11 p.m. evening before;

for The Sunday Star by 4 p.m.

When cancelling an advertisement retain cancellation number which is invariably given at the time order to discontinue advertisement is

This number

in case of elaim for adjustment.

The board, it was explained, took the action on recommendation of the Zoning Commission and the Na-tional Capital Park and Planning Commission. Under this step the zoning group would have to consider an amendment to the zoning regu-lations to prohibit permanently such uses in residential areas. Commission. Comm

NAtional 5000 Telephone Ads.

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 28, 1943.



NAtional 5000 Telephone Ads.

F-4

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 28, 1943.

Closing Time 11 P.M. for Pollowing Day.





	i the second sec	77 P st. n.e.	8300. Ext. 748.
_	excellent paying position.	COMPTOMETER OPERA-	CHILD'S NURSE-HO dren: light cooking.
		TOR, little experience neces-	
	Apply Room 316, Between 10 and 12 A.M.	sary; attractive salary. Call	COLORED MAID. re girl, small apt., no
	hippity froom one; between to und 12 A.M.	FR. 4343, 8 a.m. to 12 noon, Kent Stores, Inc.	TA. 0669.
	Chestnut Farms Dairy		COLORED FAMILY
	Cheshiul rains Dairy	STENOGRAPHER For law office. Good opportunity. Sal-	laundry. Care of cooking. Sun. off. job by 6:30: \$8 y surroundings for rig
		For law office. Good opportunity. Sal- ary, \$30. Permanent position. Box 466-A, Star.	surroundings for rig
	26th and Pa. Ave. N.W.	WAITRESSES,	COOK. GENERAL SUNDAY. GE. 804
		White, over 21, arm service: no Sunday; full or part time. Apply Tally Ho Res- taurant. 812 17th st. n.w.	COOK for guesthous
		BOOKKEEPER & TYPIST,	experienced: live in n.w. District 6772.
		One familiar with inventory procedure:	COOK. g.h.w., exper near Dupont Circle: \$15: refs. req. HO.
		defense plant. Call WI. 1324. Bowen & Co., 4708 Bethesda ave., Bethesda.	COOK. MAID: 3 ad
	GARFINCKEL'S	Underwood & Underwood Present an unusual opportunity to women	salary, 2301 Conn. a
	GARFINCKELS	between 20-35 to learn fine professional	COOK. good, for pr GE. 6044.
		between 20-35 to learn fine professional photography. Will train for positions as finishers and printers. Experience not necessary. Salary while in training.	COOK. g.h.w., adult days. EM. 4240.
		STENOGRAPHER TO WORK 3	COOK. 1.h.w., white unencumbered: pref
	Has Openings for	HOURS EACH EVENING. DU.	vate room, bath: fi home, good pay. C terview. 7712 Wisc
		1200.	thesda Theater.
	SALESWOMEN	GIRL, to answer and take	COOK, \$60 month to or call 1601 So. Ar
		orders over phone, assist in office and do cashier duties;	COOK and g.h.w., liv
	TYPISTS	stenography and typing de-	COOK and g.h.w., hiv Sun, afternoons off; cle; \$15. Wisconsin
		sirable but not essential;	COOK, general house live in or out, ups refs. GE, 2553, 14
	POOKKEEDING MACHINE ODEDATODS	ideal working conditions.	COOK. g.h.w. for
	BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATORS	etc., in leading flower store;	4638.
		also part-time position, 12 to	
	CASHIERS	6:30. Apply Miss Blacki- stone, between hours of 11	COOK. colored. g.h. urbs, help care sick l
		and 1 Monday, 1407 H st. n.w.	COOK. experienced.
	P. B. X. OPERATOR	GOVERNMENT EMPLOYE	private family, two ings until noon. NC
		or school teacher, attractive	COOK-HOUSEKEEPI time. in apt.: sett Michigan 2993.
	Apply Employment Office, 8th Floor	young woman with pleasing	COOKING. cleaning:
	apply Employment Office, our 2 1001	personality for evening em-	days. Employed cou week. Additional me Phone CO. 5770 bef
		ployment, 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. in our Statler Hotel flower	COOKING and light dry; refs.: Thurs. a
		in our statier noter nower	live in: \$19 week.
		SLOPP WHIST WORK about four	COUPLE wife cool
		store. Must work about four evenings per week, including	COUPLE, wife, cool band, butler and lig ily. 2 adults and in
		evenings per week, including Saturday night; 40 cents per	band, butler and lig ily. 2 adults and in
		evenings per week, including Saturday night; 40 cents per hour while learning. Apply	band, butler and lig ily. 2 adults and in Washington: attrac ences required. Elm GENERAL houseworf vear-rold son \$35 m
	THE HECHT CO	evenings per week, including Saturday night; 40 cents per hour while learning. Apply Miss Blackistone, 1407 H st.	band, butler and lig ily. 2 adults and in Washington: attrac ences required. Eim GENERAL houseworl year-old son, S35 m for Doris. GENERAL HOUSE
	THE HECHT CO.	evenings per week, including Saturday night; 40 cents per hour while learning. Apply Miss Blackistone, 1407 H st. n.w., Monday evening, 7 to	band, butler and lig ily. 2 adults and in Washington: attrac ences required. Elm GENERAL houseworl year-old son, \$35 m for Doris. GENERAL HOUSE couple, 2 children. out: \$15 to \$18: W
	THE HECHT CO. F St., 7th St., E St. NAtional 5100	evenings per week, including Saturday night; 40 cents per hour while learning. Apply Miss Blackistone, 1407 H st. n.w., Monday evening, 7 to 9 p.m.	band, butler and lig ily. 2 adults and in Washington; attrac ences required. Ellin GENERAL houseworl year-old son, \$35 m for Doris. GENERAL HOUSE couple. 2 children. ; out: \$15 to \$18; W eves., Ordway 2124.
		evenings per week, including Saturday night; 40 cents per hour while learning. Apply Miss Blackistone, 1407 H st. n.w., Monday evening, 7 to 9 p.m. HELP MEN & WOMEN.	band, butler and lig ily. 2 adults and in Washington; attrac ences required. Ellin GENERAL houseworl year-old son, \$35 m for Doris. GENERAL HOUSE couple. 2 children. ; out: \$15 to \$18; W eves., Ordway 2124.
	F St., 7th St., E St. NAtional 5100	evenings per week, including Saturday night; 40 cents per hour while learning. Apply Miss Blackistone, 1407 H st. n.w., Monday evening, 7 to 9 p.m. HELP MEN & WOMEN. ARTIST. man or woman. good layout visualizer, for newsnaper and direct mail	band, butler and lig ily. 2 adults and in Washington: attrac ences required. Elm GENERAL houseworl year-old son, S35 m for Doris. GENERAL HOUSE couple. 2 children. 4 out: S15 to S18: W eves., Ordway 2124. GENERAL HOUSEW from 7:45 a.m. un household. Glebe rd Va. GL. 3428. Sun. GENERAL HOUSEW
		evenings per week, including Saturday night; 40 cents per hour while learning. Apply Miss Blackistone, 1407 H st. n.w., Monday evening, 7 to 9 p.m. HELP MEN & WOMEN. ARTIST. man or woman. good layout visualizer, for newspaper and direct mail. Submit samples. Romer Advertiser Serv- ice. Woodward Bids. BEAUTY OPERATOR. good opportunity	band, butler and lig ily. 2 adults and in Washington: attrac ences required. Elm GENERAL houseworl year-old son, \$35 m for Doris. GENERAL HOUSE couple. 2 children. 4 out: \$15 to \$18: W eves., Ordway 2124. GENERAL HOUSEW from 7:45 a.m. un household. Glebe rd Va. GL. 3428. Sun. GENERAL HOUSEW ing: live in. pvt. after 5:30 p.m.
	F St., 7th St., E St. NAtional 5100 Has Opportunities for	evenings per week, including Saturday night; 40 cents per hour while learning. Apply Miss Blackistone, 1407 H st. n.w., Monday evening, 7 to 9 p.m. HELP MEN & WOMEN. ARTIST. man or woman. good layout visualizer, for newspaper and direct mail. Submit samples. Romer Advertiser Serv- ice. Woodward Bidg. BEAUTY OPERATOR. good opportunity, man or woman: also part time. Apply in person. DUKE SALON. 810 15th st. n.w.	band, butler and lig ily. 2 adults and in Washington; attrac ences required. Ellin GENERAL houseworl year-old son, \$35 m for Doris. GENERAL HOUSE GUI: \$15 to \$18; W eves., Ordway 2124. GENERAL HOUSEW from 7:45 a.m. un household. Glebe rd Va. GL. 3428. Sun. GENERAL HOUSEW (ing: live in, pvt.
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	F St., 7th St., E St. NAtional 5100	evenings per week, including Saturday night; 40 cents per hour while learning. Apply Miss Blackistone, 1407 H st. n.w., Monday evening, 7 to 9 p.m. HELP MEN & WOMEN. ARTIST. man or woman. good layout visualizer, for newspaper and direct mail. Submit samples. Romer Advertiser Serv- ice. Woodward Bidg. BEAUTY OPERATOR, good opportunity, man or woman: also part time. Apply in person. DUKE SALON. 810 15th st. n.w. CHOIR OPENINGS for all parts available at Sixteenth st. church. Phone Dupont 3411 between 10 and 4.	band, butler and lig ily. 2 adults and in Washington: attrac ences required. Elm GENERAL houseworl year-old son, \$35 m for Doris. GENERAL HOUSE couple, 2 children, 4 out: \$15 to \$18: W eves., Ordway 2124. GENERAL HOUSEW from 7:45 a.m. un household. Glebe rd Va. GL. 3428. Sun. GENERAL HOUSEW ing: live in, pvt. after 5:30 p.m. GENERAL HOUSEW every Thurs. and 6 \$14 week. 3315 Que GENERAL HOUSEW part-time hours: 3 health card. ME. 13
	F St., 7th St., E St. NAtional 5100 Has Opportunities for	evenings per week, including Saturday night; 40 cents per hour while learning. Apply Miss Blackistone, 1407 H st. n.w., Monday evening, 7 to 9 p.m. HELP MEN & WOMEN. ARTIST. man or woman. good layout visualizer, for newspaper and direct mail. Submit samples. Romer Advertiser Serv- ice. Woodward Bidg. BEAUTY OPERATOR, good opportunity, man or woman: also part time. Apply in person. DUKE SALON. 810 15th st. n.w. CHOIR OPENINGS for all parts available at Sixteenth st. church. Phone Dupont 3411 between 10 and 4.	band, butler and lig ily. 2 adults and in Washington: attrac ences required. Elm GENERAL houseworl year-old son, \$35 m for Doris. GENERAL HOUSE couple, 2 children, 4 out: \$15 to \$18: W eves., Ordway 2124. GENERAL HOUSEW from 7:45 a.m. un household. Glebe rd Va. GL. 3428. Sun. GENERAL HOUSEW ing: live in, pvt. after 5:30 p.m. GENERAL HOUSEW every Thurs. and 6 \$14 week. 3315 Que GENERAL HOUSEW part-time hours: 3 health card. ME. 13 G.H.W., white. 20-4 estant, in motherless daughter. P. M. 314
	F St., 7th St., E St. NAtional 5100 Has Opportunities for SALESWOMEN	evenings per week, including Saturday night; 40 cents per hour while learning. Apply Miss Blackistone, 1407 H st. n.w., Monday evening, 7 to 9 p.m. HELP MEN & WOMEN. ARTIST. man or woman. good layout visualizer, for newspaper and direct mail. Submit samples. Romer Advertiser Serv- ice. Woodward Bidg. BEAUTY OPERATOR. good opportunity. Man or woman: also part time. Apply in person. DUKE SALON. 810 15th st. n.w. CHOIR OPENINGS for all parts available at Sitteenth st. church. Phone Dupont 3411 between 10 and 4. CLERK-TYPIST. white. \$120 per month. 40 hours per week. Chance to advance. Large. old-established firm. Apply Room 606. 100 Vermont ave. 28*	band, butler and lig ily. 2 adults and in Washington: attrac ences required. Elm GENERAL houseworl year-old son, \$35 m for Doris. GENERAL HOUSE couple. 2 children. 4 out: \$15 to \$18: W eves., Ordway 2124. GENERAL HOUSEW from 7:45 a.m. un household. Glebe rd Va. GL. 3428. Sun. GENERAL HOUSEW ing: live in. pvt. after 5:30 p.m. GENERAL HOUSEW every Thurs. and e \$14 week. 3315 Que GENERAL HOUSEW wery Thurs. and e \$14 week. 3315 Que GENERAL HOUSEW part-time hours: 3 health card. ME. 13 G.H.W., white. 20-4 estant, in motherless daughter. P. M., 311 G.H.W., part time.
	F St., 7th St., E St. NAtional 5100 Has Opportunities for SALESWOMEN in the following departments:	evenings per week, including Saturday night; 40 cents per hour while learning. Apply Miss Blackistone, 1407 H st. n.w., Monday evening, 7 to 9 p.m. HELP MEN & WOMEN. ARTIST. man or woman. good layout visualizer, for newspaper and direct mail. Submit samples. Romer Advertiser Serv- ice. Woodward Bidg. BEAUTY OPERATOR. good opportunity, man or woman: also part time. Apply in person. DUKE SALON. 810 15th st. n.w. CHOIR OPENINGS for all parts available at Sixteenth st. church. Phone Dupont 3411 between 10 and 4. CLERK-TYPIST. white. S120 per month. 40 hours per week. Chance to advance. Large. old-established firm. Apply Room 606.1101 Vermont ave. 28* COUPLE married. wanted. work on farm- nursery; S80, room and board. Box 4444-A. Star.	band, butler and lig ily. 2 adults and in Washington: attrace ences required. Elm GENERAL houseworl year-old son, \$35 m for Doris. GENERAL HOUSE couple. 2 children. 3 out: \$15 to \$18: W eves. Ordway 2124. GENERAL HOUSEW from 7:45 a.m. un household. Glebe rd Va. GL. 3428. Sun. GENERAL HOUSEW ins: live in, pt. after 5:30 p.m. GENERAL HOUSEW ins: live in, pt. after 5:30 p.m. GENERAL HOUSEW opart-time hours: 3 health card. ME. 13 G.H.W., white. 20-4 estant, in motherless daughter. P. M., 311 G.H.W., part time, cleaner: some ironin no Sun; \$10 and C G.H.W. for 1 mo.
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HELP DOMESTIC (Cont.).

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GIRL colored, to do chamber and waitress work. 8 in the morning through 7 o'clock dinner: every Thursday afternoon and every other Sun. off; excellent wages. Ordway 0328.

Ordway 0328. GIRL, white or colored, experienced plain cook, g.h.w.: live in, private room and bath. 1st floor: \$15 week. OL 4246.

Bath. 18t noor: \$15 week. OL. 4246
GIRL colored or white, to mind a 4-year-old child and light housework, 8-5:30
p.m. Call GE. 0213.
GIRL for plain cooking, light housework and laundry; hours from 9:30 to 7: no Sunday; one in family: health card, refs. required; \$10 week and carfare. TR 9033. GIRL, colored; live in, care for children, laundry, no Sundays; \$12 week. Taylor

GIRL for general housework and care for 6-year-old child: references, no Sundays FR, 5166 after 7 p.m. 2409 Branch ave. s.e.

GIRL wanted to take care of small child. Short hours, good wares. 1328 14th st. nw. Apt 2. MI 8085. GIRL c.h.w., no cooking, no Sundays.

n.w., Apt. 2. MI. 8085. GIRL £.h.w. no cooking. no Sundays. \$12 week and carfare live in or out Benning bus. 3914 Blaine st. n.e. GIRL colored, to care for 2 small chil-dren 5 days week. 2117 11th st. n.w. Apt. 1. Bring reference HOUSECLEAN and laundry, good worker, reliable, no cookins: 9-5, health card and ref.; \$10. MI. 6604; 5½ days

HOUSEKEEPER, colored; 2 children, school sge: health card necessary. Call Chest-nut 5147.

HUJERFEEPER to work in Four Corners Maid. c.h.w. no laundry, partial care small child live in; pleasant room and bath EM 1708

HOUSEKKEPPER, middle-aged white, care of 1 child, light laundr, cooking; good sal-ry; live in, SER 5290 HOUSEKEEPPER, white, settled, profes-sional family, private room, bath, care for house, two school children good home and salary for right party OK 6103

HOUSEKEEPER, colored, 2 school children, health card: live in OR, 6103. health card: live in. OR. 6103. HOUSEKEEPER, middle-aged: pleasant sur-roundings: reference required. Call Ran-dolph 7460.

HOUSEKEEPER, white: live in: care for 5-year-old child: new home: pleasant surroundings: Sunday off: good salary to responsible person. Waffield 1021 Sun-day, weekdays after 5 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER-COMPANION, white, mid-dleaged, for lady in apartment, must be sood plain cook, some nutring experience; references, Box 17-Y, Star HOUSEKEEPER, white, 30-45, widower, 2 children, Complete charge near 5 too how

children. Complete charse new 5-rm. bun-galow, nr. District line, \$60-\$80 month. Phone Sligo 1377.

HOUSEKEEPER, practical nurse (white), care for elderly lady during day; family of two; live in: \$50 month. Union 3489 HOUSEKEEPER, white, light duties, assist with care of child. WA 9277.

HOUSEKEEPER, live in, while with ex-per caring for child. To take full charge of infant and care for home of employed couple; good pay. CH. 7500, Ext. 255.

OUSEREEPER, white, assist with in-alid, live in, good pay to competent per-on; references. Ordway 2036. HOUSEKEEPER, white, 25 to 40, for small rooming house, must be cood manager and do some bookkeeping; wages include living quarters and share of profit, good reference required. Box 328-A, Star 2*

HOUSEKEEPER. live in, care for 8 months' old baby and schoolchild, employed couple: health certificate: other help employed good salary, depending upon experience: onus after year's service. Box 248-Y.

MAID — Suburban household of three women wants maid of all work, white or colored; to live in or out; hours adjustable, Call GE. 0624 mornings before S:30. MAID, white, to care for young baby; no Sundays; live out. Franklin 7700. Apt

MAID, for cooking and g.h.w. OR. 3308. MAID for g.h.w., \$10 and carfare. HO.

MAID, general housework, small apt., per-sonal laundry; references: hrs., 1 to 6; \$8 and carfare. Taylor 1181.

MAID for g.h.w. \$16 wk. Plain cooking. no laundry. Bonus for good work. Major's family, in Arl. Phone Overlook 5620. MAID to care for 1 child in attractive bome from 8 to 5; good salary. DE, 2312. MAID, 1 to 5 p.m., Mon. through Fri. 5026 N. Capitol st. TA, 2867

MAID, good general cleaner, no laundering no cooking. Phone Hobart 6868. 1* MAID for his and cook | meal a day for employ couple, Hours, 11-7. Call GE, 0564 all day Sun., eves, after 5:30. MAID to do general housework, laundry and cook for 2 persons \$14 week. PA

MAID. colored, g.h.w., neat. quick: refer-ences; adults; little laundry; no Sundays; considerate family; \$14. 1414 Allison

n.w. MAID wanted for part-time g.h.w.; no cocking. 1450 Ogden st. n.w. MAID, colored, part time. 2d girl; ref. and health card req.; good salary to com-petent person. HO. 1007. 1502 Spring

HELP DOMESTIC. WOMAN, colored: general housework; 3 aduits: Thurs, afternoon and Sundays off. hve out; \$15 wk. Washington refs. req. Phone Sun., Georgia 2762. WOMAN, reliable, honest, to clean five hours, three days a week; wages, \$6.00 Call 1324 Mass, ave., bet, 10-2 WOMAN, clean, reliable, for full or parti-time housework; good home; permanent refs. EM, 2242. WOMAN, 2 half days or 1 full day weekly.

refs. EM. 2242. WOMAN, 2 half days or 1 full day, weekly, laundry, cleaning small apt. AT. 7262 WOMAN, s.h.w., care of 4-yr,-old child. Good salary Emerson 9562. BOYD CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, LIGHT F St. (Ent. 15 Yrs.) NA UNIX REFRESHER Courses in Typewriter, Short-nand Comptometer, Eng Speikne, short, SASY, big salaries, Save 12 to 15 usual mr. New classes starting, Indurre WOMAN, white, competent, for day care of infant in our apt. Prospects of good salary to right person. DU, 4988. BOYD SCHOOL OF COMMERCE.

WOMAN, elderly, for general housework-live in. Call SH, 9372 before 2. WOMAN OR GIRL, neat, 3 hours' house-work 1 day week Nr. Silver Spring cen-ter. Shepherd 3666. WOMEN for 1-day housecleaning, Satur-day, March 6 AD, 4789

WANTED, colored maid and orderly, Chil-drem's Hospital, Apply housekeeper, DU,

VIRGINIA MAID. \$16 wk. Employed couple. s.h.w. Arl. bungalow, care 2 chil-dren. prepare evening meal. No Sundays. Refs. health card. WO. 6118.

ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION, part-time maid to help in home and care of child Call EM, 2717.

\$50 PER MONTH.

CHILD'S NURSE. Boys. 4 and 9: entire charge of their clothes and rooms: off every other Sunday Entermoch and once wkly.; good salary. Michigan 1912.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK, Experienced: no cooking, no laundry, liv in: Thursdays and Sundays off, references \$50 per month CH, 4965.

COOK-G.H.W.-\$20 WEEK.

Refined White Woman Family 3 Adults-Nice Home. Call Sunday, GE, 3131. 5320 Colorado Ave. WHITE WOMAN.

NURSE HAS VACANCY FOR ELDERLY lady vicinity Walter Reed: trade service. TA, 7840. Housework and care of 2 children; live in; pleasant quarters, permanent position; \$70 mo. Telephone Ch. 5305, Arlington.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES.

BUSINESS. FEACHERS, clerks, receptionists; select positions, NO CHARGE unless placed; top salaries, NATL Teachers Agency (Est. 10 yrs.), 1311 G st. NA, 2114. Consciousness: private lutor MI. 1550. PATNS AND ACHES DUE TO FLU. COLDS. NERVOUSNESS. RHEUMATISM or other aliments RELIEVED, You must feel bet-ter after first treatment or no fee paid. Lady NATUROPATHIC DOCTOR with '20 YEARS' EXD. in charge. Consultation free. Endelin Better Health Methods. SH, 2685.

STENOGRAPHERS. (FEMALE) SALARIES, S175-\$200 MO. CONST. R. E. LEGAL. R. R. ASS'N. AVIATION. PUBLIC RELATIONS. ALL PERMANENT.

GENTLEMAN DESIRES RUSSIAN CON-versation practice: intermediate student. Write all week, Box 458-A. Star. FULL-TIME CARE boy, 2: girl. 3'4: white, good health, not over \$12 weekly: within city or 5 miles of city. Box 463-A, Star. SEE MISS WHITE.

BOYD EMPLOYMENT, 1333 F St. Estab. 25 Years.

KILL HOUSEHOLD ODORS WITH KRE-SECRETARIES, \$45 WK. KILL HOUSEHOLD ODDORS WITH KRE-tol deodorant. Last night's cigarette smoke-tonight's cauliflower that tastes so good, leaves an aroma you could just as well do without. Destroys pet odors and mustiness. Spray with Kretol, restore the atmosphere to its accustomed purity. Bit size, including spraver 74c, delivered, KRETOL CO. 2033 K st. n.w. RE 0577. Executive ability, engineering exp. pref., ATLAS AGENCY ATLAS BLDG., 9th AND F N.W.

Private Secretary, \$2,100. Experienced and rapid stenographer, native Washingtonian, not over 25. Adams Agency, 204 Colo, Bidg., 14th and G.

SELECT POSITIONS.

KRETOL CO. 2033 K st. n.w. RE 0577. SERVICE COUPLE WANTS FURNISHED room with care of 3-mos-old baby sirl dur-ing day. Call MRS. FOX, weekdays. Re-public 7500. Ext. 76665. CANEULIS' KNACK ... TEACHING YO how to dance and helping you get ac-quainted and have a good time: Tues.-Pri-Sat: privately by appointment. DI. 1673.* WANTED AT ONCE. FEMALE DEPT.-MISS YOUNG. CONGRESSIONAL SEC. LET ME BE YOUR ALARM CLOCK. WIL cell you day or night. Call MISS WILSO Adams 126? \$1.800.

Stenog. beg and expr. \$1.620 plus. Stenog. beg and expr. \$1.620 plus. Stenog. temp and perm. day-week. FEMALE DEPT.—MISS KNIGHT. Typist-clerk \$110 Payroll clerk-typist. \$130. Card punch oper. \$120 Bookkeeper. beg. and expr. \$50-540 wk. Comptometer oper. \$30-\$35 wk. FEMALE DEPT.—MISS REED. Receptionists. \$30-\$35 wk. Clerks. sales girk. etc. \$20-\$30 wk. Clerks. sales girk. etc. \$20-\$30 wk. MELE DEPT.—MISS DAY. MALE DEPT.—MISS DAY. Mechanical Engineer knowl

Mechanical Engineer, knowl.

steel, \$250 mo.

 Steer, \$230 mill.
 Payroll clerks. \$42 wk.
 Stenog. cut stencils, \$175 mo.
 Bookkeeper, full charge, \$40-\$50 wk.
 Typists.clerks, \$25-\$40 wk.
 STORE. MECHANICAL DEPT.—MISS FOX.
 GROCERY CLERKS (M. AND F.). \$25-\$35 wk. WANTED-SUPERIOR EOARDING HOME for mother and month-old son, mother Govt, employe, father drafted. If interested call DU, 7373 Monday afternoon. GROCERY CLERKS (M. AND F.), \$25-\$35 wk. Gas station help. \$20-\$35 wk. Engineer, stationary, 5th cl. \$15-\$16 50. Drivers. truck. delivery, \$30-\$50 wk. HOTEL RESTAURANT DEPT —MISS EAST Need cooks, hotel clerks. hostesses, top DAILY OFENINGS—need 50-75 appli-21 1732 Wis. ave. Phone MI. 0749. Meed cooks, hotel clerks, hoseined to the senset to the control of the senset to the senset

INSTRUCTION COURSES (Cont.). SITUATIONS MEN (Cont.). GREGG SHORTHAND, dictation, typing; evening classes: experienced college teach-er: S6 a mo. Sligo 9870, Tak. Park. Md. COLORED retired Government clerk wants HIGH SCHOOL GIRL, colored, wants work after school, HO, 0643, GENERAL OFFICE WORK. Box 190-Y, Star. GENTLEMAN, active, responsible, middle and delivered; sunny yard. Adams 8979 COMPTOMETER COURSES. HUNDREDS of excellent openings it overnment and in private business pay-ng \$25-\$40 wk. Intensive courses or aged, employed days, good at figures and writing, desires for a special reason night work as shipping, stock, payroll clerk of timekeeper. State salary, Box 387-A, Star. S25-S40 wk. Intensive courses of PTCMETER Marchant. Monroe. Fri Burroughs EASY. Typing FREE with se. NEW classes NOW starting. Da night LARGEST office machine of an Wachington.

ISAAC-BEN PITMAN

SHORTHAND REVIEW.

you have studied either system help you develop accuracy and e your speed. There will be a d

COLUMBIA.

SHORTHAND STUDIO,

rvices or personal culture. Call RE, 040

PERMANENT POSITIONS.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE.

NIGHT,

Dev and Part-Time Classes Mabelle Honour Beauty School, 1340 N Y Ave ME 7778.

PERSONAL.

Ation: smart new hats made to order ANNE HOPKINS, 1110 F st. n.w., Roon

ASSISTANCE ON YOUR INCOME TAX RE-turns by responsible person. FR. 5786.

responsible person.

WANTED. SOME ONE TO BOARD 212

year-old colored child: mother working in Chevy Chase: will pay well to right per-son. Call OR. 7653 after 5:30 p.m. 2*

I WILL CARE FOR A CHILD IN MY home during the day while parents are employed: white; any size child. Hobart 8736 after 11 a.m.

GENILEMAN DESIRES RUSSIAN CON-

Adams 1362 2 4 HILLCREST CONVALESCENT HOME Private and semi-private rooms. 21-hr. nursing care, tray service, Berwyn 208, * ROOM AND HOME PRIVILEGES TO EM-ployed man and wife in return for wife's care of small house and child. Box 434-A, Star. 2

MILLINERY REMODELED-WILL TURN

FRENCH and Italian tutoring

RE 0739

Bond Bldg., 14th and New York Ave.

word signs and phrases. Individua mail group instruction from 10 to 15

Indexeeper. State salary. Box 387-A. Stat.
 HANDY MAN, with own tools, will do clean-ing, painting or repairing around house of apartment after 4:30. Hobart 8135, 285
 HANDY MAN.—I do odd jobs of all kinds housework, cleaving, lawns, gardens and merry others. DE, 9551
 JANITOR for small apartment wanted, to live in, or chauffeur, drive any make car. AT, 0310.
 JANITOR, 14 years' experience, 1st-class, reicrences; living quarters. MI 9736.
 LAW GRADUATE, 41 years old control of the state of the stat

LAW GRADUATE. 41 years old. experi-enced in sales promotion and administrative work. desires position with established or-ganization: Government regulations neces-sitate change of position; present salary, 56,500 year. Box 318-A. Star. 28* MAN, colored, wants port time work of

MAN. colored. wants part-time work of any kind from 5 p.m. until 11 p.m. Call after 5 p.m., NO, 8325. MAN. light, neat and intelligent, desires witchboard, elev or recentionist eves

MAN, light, neat and intelligent, desires switchboard, elev or receptionist, eves, after 5:30, CO, 1803 after 3 p.m. MAN, colored, wants place as janitor with quarters; married, HO, 8611 MAN, wants to shellac and varnish floors and window frames; also apis, Call Sun, 11-1 p.m. CO, 9664. MAN, draft exempt, 47 years old, with selling and office experience, good educa-tion and personality, go-getter. Box 368-A, Star.

Star. MAN, middle age, active, wants part-time work 6 to 9 p.m.: clerk, typist, salesman; references. Box 441-A. Star. MAN, draft exempt. 37 years old, employed claswhere, wants position as janitor in small apartment with stcker-fired furnace and quarters. Write William Farmer, 717 50th st. n.e. MAN, in 30's, draft deferred, college train-ing and legal, real estate, sales and seles manasement experience, now handing electrical equipment, desires to hook up with established business or contractor; possible investment. Box 436-A, Star. MANAGER, restaurant or caferteria: 15

SITUATIONS DOMESTIC.

possible investment. Box 436-A. Ster. • MANAGER. restaurant or caferteria: 15 vears' exp. in large places: understands business thoroughly: would like position in large rest. or cafeteria: draft class 3A; married and family; strictly sober, reliable man. Dupont 2308. 28* MARRIED MAN. reliable. employed as maintenance man. desires care of apt. for rent or part rent. Trinidad 1810. ADDITIONS, REPAIRING, REMODELING Any type, foundation to roof, any location: lowest prices; guaranteed work. Lawrence & Son. Ordway 7544.

TA. 7840. TA. 7840. HEMORRHOIDS ERADICATED BY MY own method. Results effective for a life-time or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery, DR. SOMMERWERCK, drugs or surgery, DR. SOMMERWERCK, JEWELER. 223 Colorado Bldg.

ASPHALTUM, paints, varnishes, enamels, stains for every purpose; waterproofing for roots and sidewalls patchings; cover for worn floors, cauking and glazing com-pound, etc.; cash or terms any amount, 7 to 10 a.m.—7 to 10 p.m. Rex Agency, 124 M st. s.c. 1365 Columbia rd. Adams 0.388 HIGHLY CULTURED WOMAN TEACHES English, self-confidence, freedom from self-consciousness; private tutor MI 2550. PAINS AND ACHES DUE TO FLU, COLDS NERVOUSNESS, RHEUMATISM or other allments RELIEVED, You must feel beit food company. Draft exempt Box 342.

tions concerning vouchers wages and hours. Consultant construction canteen food company. Draft exempt. Box 342-A. Star. PHARMACIST desires position. full or part time. Box 169-A. Star. PHARMACIST, desires work. Phone Mich-igan 5242

CARPENTER, partitions and porch work a specialty: recreation rooms, floors, cabinets, shelves, etc. FR, 8987.

SHOE BUYER, with several years' experi-ence, desires to make a change, Box 462-A, Star. Star. YOUNG MAN, wiry, ambitious, part-time evenings, hours no object; steno,-salesman-typist. CO, 1244, Goldberg. YOUNG MAN desires part-time work, any kind, 6 to 12 p.m.; elevator permit. Dupont 2836. shelves. etc. FR. 8087. COMPLETE SERVICE for all types of re-modeling and repairs, including necessary drawings. permit. etc. CAPITAL PRODUCTS CO., ME. 4531. 1222 Conn. Ave. CAMERA REPAIRING. FULLER & C'ALBERT. INC., 815 10th St. N.W. Phone National 4712.

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT. Carpenter foreman, experienced on Gov-rnment work. Box 265-A. Star. 28* ELECTRIC WIRING

RESTAURANT MANAGER, And repairs, small jobs a specialty, RE.

organizer, systematizer, graduate dietitian, seeks connection with large hotel, club, cafeteria; thorough knowledge exceptional menu pianning, buying, food cost, food proparation and correct service; highest credentials. Louis Schultheis, 2814 Wood-brook ave. Baltimore, Md. ELECTRIC WIRING, R pairs all types. Expert service. MI. 0613. ELECTRIC WIRING Fixtures iets. repairs. old houses a special Refs. Elec. Co.. 3609 Georgia ave. Rand 8391 PRODUCTION (ENGINEER)

PRODUCTION (ENGINEER) MANAGER. In metals. with 20 years' experience, seeks worth-while defense job; family man draft exempt. college graduate. Phone Woodley 9101 and ask for Riddell. PLOOR SANDING. Finishing and Waxing O'Hare. Union 0235. FLOOR SANDING. finished and waxed: owner operates machine personally, Keyser Floor Service. Hillside 1657-J MATTRESSES REMADE, \$3 UP,

STEIN BEDDING CO., SUPERINTENDENT.

SUPERINTENDENT, 25 years' experience in all phases of plant management, with a good general knowl-edge in aircraft, ordnance and metal manufacturing and fabrication industries. An authority in electro-plating, anodic treatment and the corrosion and abrasion resistance of metals. Prefer Washington area; no objection to occasional or frequent travel. Age 48 Minimum salary, \$5.000. Box 407-A, Star.

SITUATIONS MEN & WOMEN. COUPLE, husband employed guard, wife

PLANT

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

BANK AND BUSINESS REF-ERENCES REQUIRED FROM EVERY ADVERTISER SEEK-ING CAPITAL THROUGH ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE STAR UNDER BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Closing Time ¹¹ P.M. for Pollowing Day.

LARGE CORNER ROOMING HOUSE. NO MEALS. INCOME OVER \$20.000 PER YR. 55.000 CASH. BAL. ON CONVENTENT. TERMS. LEASED AT \$500 PER MO. JEROME S MURRAY. RE 2460 1331 G ST. N.W. MI 4529

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE (Cont.).

BEDROOM SET. blond maple Colonial. cost \$300, sell for \$150; twin blond maple set. \$100; living room set, blue friezette, floor worn only, \$85.00; blond mahogany desk. \$27.50; natural maple bedroom set, \$50.00. All new condition. Afternoon. 316 9th st. n.w.

316 9th st. n.w. BEDROOM FURN—Bureaus, chiffonier, twin beds: tvory. \$75. Phone OR, 3944 BEDRM, SET, 7-pc., with coll spr, and inner-spr matt. \$85; barrel-back chairs, \$37.50; dresser, \$10; antique mah. serving table, \$25; slik screen, \$18. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn. Apt, 21, WO, 3869, BEDROOM SUITE (finis hadd) Wind ecc.

BEDROOM SUITE (twin beds), limed oak. A wonderful buy, \$87.50. Heid, 5832 Ga. ave. Open Sunday.

BEDROOM SUITE. elec. refrigerator. studio couch. twin beds. chest. dresser. lamp. breakiast set. coll springs on legs. WE DO MOVING. Edelman. 3303 Georgia ave. 28° BEDROOM SET. 4 pieces. Spring and mat-tress. mahogany: reasonable. EM. 4240. BEDROOM SUITE. Wainut: will sell cheap or separately. Lachman. 933 G st. n.w. 2d floor rear.

BEDSPREADS, hand crocheted, really beau-tiful spreads: one double-bed "cross-bar popcorn" pattern. \$40; two twin-bed "spider lace popcorn" pattern, \$30 each, 1619 Monroe st. n.w. North 9021

BEER PUMP, same as new, cheap. Lin-coln 4169, after Monday.

BENNETT & BRETZ upright, made by Stieff, 34 size case, full keyboard; tone and appearance like new; formerly priced at \$500; an excellent value at \$295. Hugo Worch, 1110 G n.w.

BICYCLES, man's, practically new, bal-loon tires, \$25, DU, 7522.

BICYCLES-1 24-in. balloon, new. excent frame: several 26-in. men's lightweights and full balloon type. Some are new except frames. Call Mr. Brown. Sil. Spr. 0227 before 4.

BICYCLES, 1 boy's and 1 girl's: excellent condition: new tires; \$25 each. W. S. Ervin, 1247 Penn st. n.e., Apt. No. 1.

BICYCLE-2-speed Columbia: baggage car-rier; never used: \$75. 7-9 p.m. AD, 2029

BICYCLE, used, size 28, sood tires. 3356 Tennyson st. n.w. WO. 4680.

BICYCLE man's excellent condition, has wire basket, stand, tool bas, flashlight holder and reflector, rear luggage carrier and spare tire, \$40. Taylor 0081.

BICYCLE, full size, adj. 10 yrs. to full man; steel wheels, extra fine cond; \$17.50.
1915 Minn, ave s.e.
BICYCLES, new and rebuilt: we repair and specialize in tryke and carriage retir-ing. National Sport Shop. 2461 18th st. n.w. Open eves.
BILLIARD and POOL TABLES. PING-PONO TABLES. Conn Billiard & Bowling Supply Co. \$10 9th st. n.w. District 4711.
BLACK COAT, fur collar: size 20. \$15.

BLACK COAT, fur collar; size 20. \$15; black and white coat, fur collar, large size, \$10. AD, 3033.

BLACK COATS (2) and 1 brown sport coat, sizes 12 and 14. Telephone Glebe

coat. sizes 12 and 14. Telephone Glebe 5048.
BLOWERS Prepare furnace for coal now. Complete with thermostat. Easily installed. 2 sizes. Carty's Elec., 1608 14th.
BOOKS Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Store, 808 9th st. n.w. DI. 5007. Open Sunday and eves.
BOOKS "Famous Paintings of the World." over 100 colored plates. Published at \$35. Five sets left at \$10. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th n.w. Open Sun. and eves.
BOOKS Alexander Hamilton Institute modern business course. complete. new. 24 vols.: cost \$250, sell for \$25. TR. 1939 after 6 p.m.
BOTTLES. tars. jugs. crowns. corts. complete.

BOTTLES. tars jugs. crowns. corks. caps. any size Southeast Bottle Supply Co. 735 11th st s.e. Franklin 6085. BREAKFAST SUITE (table, 4 chairs), un-finished, \$25; bridge set (table, 4 fold. chairs), \$15; beds, complete, \$15; uphol. chairs, \$10; R. C. A. radio, \$20, 1916 17th st. n.w. Apt. 303, after 10 Sun-day. No phone.

BUILDING MATERIALS, large stock of all

kinds from numerous wrecking jobs: lum-ber. beams. angle iron. bathtubs. sinks. ACE wrecking construction or construction ACE wrecking co. Benning Rd. at Minn. Ave. N.E. AT. 0447. 56 F St. S.W. RE. 6430. BUILDING MATERIAL - New: wallboard (Ebsary Walrite). 80 pcs. 4x8. \$1.25 each: must sell today. WA. 7278. BUILDING SHED, almost new: 10x10 ft. excellent for chicken or outhouse: will sell for cost of lumber. OR. 1631. BURIAL LOTS in beautiful local ceme-tery, reasonable. Also beautiful mausoleum site, terms may be arranged. P. O. Box 4482. Brookland Station, D. C. CALCULATORS-Marchant. Monroe. Bur-roughs. hand and elec: barg. while last. (SUN. CO. 4625.) Week, DI. 7372, 1112 14th n.W.

14th n.w. CAMERA, 9x12 C. M., Voigtlander, F. 4.5 lens; electric meter and other equipment. 1707 37th st. n.w., EM. 1649 CAMERAS-Inagee Parvola, Zeiss Tessar F2.8 and compur shutter; uses roll film, out film or film pack; leather case, three plate holders and film pack adapter. TR. 6633 Sunday. CAMERA-Speed Graphic, 2%x4%, com-plete with all accessories, and Solar en-larger, both new; owner drafted. 5005 Queensbury ave., Baltimore. CAMERA-Graftex Nat! Series II and Com-

CAMERA Graflex Nat'l Series II and Gra-flex enlarg-o-printer; both like new; camera retails for \$87.50; enlarger, \$93.50; besi offer. Arin. Sun. 11-1; Mon., after 6 p.m. 159 You st. n.e.

CIGARETTE VENDING MACHINE. 9 col-umns. nearly new: price, \$125 for quick sale. E O. Likens, 5 Wilson lane, Beth. OL. 2234.

CIRCULATING COAL HEATERS several, in need of repairs, \$6 ea. See janitor, basement 38 G s.w.

Dasement 38 G s.w. CIRCULATING OIL HEATER, almost new. suitable for house, \$30. 512 Seward square s.e. Atlantic 0575. CLOTHES-Men's overcoats, shoes, hats, shirts: 2 ladies' coats, fur collars; fine con-dition. LU. 1451 after Sunday.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

BEAUTY SALON,

TR 4336

Good location. excellent business, low ent; sacrifice, illness; terms; make offer.

GREENWAY

SHOPPING CENTER,

OPPORTUNITY.

TEXAS CHILI PARLOR.

1922 Pa. ave. n.w. For particulars, S. P. Anthony, RE, 1074.

ROOMS.

THURM & SILVER.

GUEST HOUSE, 33 RMS.

12 BATHS, IDEAL LOC.

EDWIN L. ELLIS.

EDWIN L. ELLIS.

THURM & SILVER.

A BEAUTIFUL PLACE.

FDWIN L. ELLIS.

"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217, RE, 5140.

EDWIN L. ELLIS,

THURM & SILVER,

NICHOLAS J. GASTON,

Suite 501, Woodward Bldg, DI, 7765.

ROOMING HOUSE.

ROOMS ONLY.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

Franklin st. n.e. Michigan 8115. BABY CARRIAGE, folding type: baby bed. baby basket, baby den. elec. heater. 645 Franklin st. n.e. Michigan 8115. BABY CARRIAGES, new stock: high chairs, play pens, cribs, mattresses, also auto seats for bables. National Sport Shop, 2461 18th n.w. Open eves.

Rooming house, 7 rooms of valuable irniture; 21, baths: owner sick in bed ust sell: Parkwood pl. not far from Cava-er Hotel: \$1.250; terms.

908 10th St. N.W.

908 10th St. N.W.

Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE, 5140.

New Hampshire ave, not far from Du-ont Circle: income quoted about \$2,000 jonthly: (board) guest pay right price; lents of good furniture; hard to beat: rice, \$10,000; terms.

NA. 9654.

NA. 9654.

NA. 9654.

RE. 5345.

RE. 5345. •

boulevard Arlington, Va. "It's fun to look."
 boulevard Arlington, Va. "It's fun to look."
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auto seats for bables. National Sport in service:
worth much Shep. 2461 18th n.w. Open eves.
Shep. 2461 18th n.w. Open eves.
CRCULATING OL HEATER, almost new, suitable for house, 530. 512 Seward square s.e. Atlantic 0575.0. 512 Seward square s.e. Start Stare s.e. Atlant Stare s.e. Start Stare s.e. S

908 10th St. N.W.

Son drafted, father not feeling well ants to retire; will for cash sacrifice

Advertisers in the Business Op-Minnesota ave, and East Capitol st. serv-ing over 4.000 families in new community, Excellent opportunity for novelty shop, men's haberdashery, delicatessen, restau-rant, florist shop and barber shop. A part of a development of 800 apts, with direct telephone connection. 1404 K. CAFRITZ DI 9080. portunities columns of The Star seeking capital must furnish me bank and two business refrences Announcements must also pass The Star's general rules of acceptability, which are 'ramed to exclude all misleading, questionable or otherwise objectionable statements. While The Star does everything within its power to safeguard readers ROOMS. Vic. 18th and G sts. n.w. 13 rooms, 1 bath. shower and running water; rent. \$75; income. \$285; coal h.w.h.; priced at \$1.250, with easy terms. JOHN J. MCKENNA, 1429 Eye St. N.W. RE. 5345. ROOMING HOUSE. downtown, 13 rooms. 2 baths: parking for 6 cars; reasonable rent, good lease; nicely furnished; price, \$1.500. THURM & SILVER against the fraudulent, independent investigation should be made before definite closing of negotiations.

In order that sufficient time may be allowed for investigation such advertisements for The Sunday Star cannot be accepted later than 11 p.m. Thursday.

BARBER SHOP. 3 chairs and scalp treat-ment room, doing over \$200 per week; low rental, wonderful location. Only reason owner is selling, being called into service R. G. Dunne, 604 H st. n.e. AT, 8500. ROOMING HOUSE, downlown: incom-over \$200 mo.; rent, \$55; personal furn, price, \$1.500. For appointm't call AD, 5881 BOARDING HOUSE, off Scott Circle, 26 rooms, 6 baths, 2-car garage, stoker heat; large yard; \$1,500 handles. THURM & SILVER, 908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654. MEN'S WEAR and pawnbroker's exchange established 20 years: living quart-drafted. MI, 2295. BARBER SHOP, established 20 years: 60c shop: 6-room apt. and furniture: rent. 880 mo. 3-yr. lease; cffeap. Owner ill. 1320 N. Capitol st. 28*

ALARM CLOCKS, WATCHES Repaired in 1 to 3 Days. BERT GABBARD, JEWELER. WANTED ROOM'G HOUSE. Any size, price or good location. I have plenty buyers for your furniture and busi-"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE, 5140. ROOMING HOUSE, near House Office Build-ing, 12 rooms, 3 baths: reasonable rent, good lease; house and furniture in excellent condition; price, \$1,500. FOOD CONCESSION in downtown nigh club can be had for percentage of gros or flat rental, fully equipped, ready to go No cash required. Michigan 6339, 28

ELF-SERVICE GROCERY and meat mar-ket for sale; money-maker: owner has other business interest. Box 131-A, Stat.

other business interest. Box 131-A. Siat. ROOMING HOUSE AND STORE. 1st com-mercial: 12 rms. 4 baths. 2 kits., store with show window: reatal value. S517 per mo Ideal location for business or rooming house with public dining rm. Will sell entire prop. or going business, and take back long-term lease. Going out of coun-try. Owner, C. M. Wilcox, Adams 6626, 3118 Mi. Pleasant st. n.w. WANT YOUR OWN BUSINESS? We are pariners in several profitable businesses now and wish to expand. If you know a business thoroughly buil do not have the capital to start your own, write us your plans and maybe we can help you get started. We do not expect you to fur-nish any money but your time and labor. Write immediately in detail. Box 353-A. BUILDING TO LEASE — Old-established ROCMING HOUSE at 20th-Mass. ave. n.w. 11 rooms. 4 baths: \$80 rent: income quoted over \$255 monthly: house and furniture O.K.; \$1.500 down. "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140. ROOMING HOUSE, near 22nd and Massa-chusetts ave., 8 rooms, 2 baths: rent. \$85: Price, \$700

BUILDING TO LEASE — Old-established ladies' and children's ready-to-wear store. large store, good location, suitable for any kind of business. Apply 1314 7th n.w. 28* 908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9654. 50 ROOMING HOUSES WANTED We have the buyers with the cash. Don't wait long. Cash in now. THURM & SILVER, 908 10th St. N.W. SILVER,

ROOMING HOUSE, 9 rms., equipped with some refrigerators, coal heat reasonable rent. Filled at present. \$700. Call LU, 4190.

GUEST HOUSE, 16 rms., well furn., gar. check inc.; priced right. Owens Realty ME, 0486. RCOMING HOUSE. M st. near 17th n.w.

lo rooms, 2 baths, \$85 rent, income quoted, over \$300 monthly. Nice net profit, \$1,000 down, Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave. Rm, 217, RE, 5140.

ROOMING HOUSE, 1st not far from Rhode Island ave, n.w. 10 rooms. \$77 rent. Clean place. Price, \$1.250; easy terms. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Rm. 217. RE, 5140.

THURM & SILVER, 908 10th St. N.W. NA 9854. ROCM'G HOUSE BEAUTY. 12 rooms. 3 baths, \$800 down. Park rd near 17th n.w.; valuable furni-ture. 2-car gar. lease, nice home and business; should sell Monday. EDWIN L. ELLIS, "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE 5140. M. CHATTEL NOTES PURCHASED FOR CASH. BOB HOLLANDER, 412 Southern Bldg NA 2014. Make sure that you investigate our ex-clusive list of restaurants, holes, bars, the-aters, delicatessens and drug stores. git and the state of t STEIN BEDDING CO., 1224 12th ST. N.W. ME 1315. PAINTER. experienced. specializing and in-terior work. Also worn spots on refriger-ators touched up invisibly. LI. 0591-M. PAINTING, PAPERING, PLASTERING-Deal direct with mechanics, get better work for less money. Call Taylor 1889. DAINTING is a special control of the special control o

PAINTING, interior, exterior at reasonable prices. All work guaranteed. Call Randolph 6155. corner location, easy to operate, well equipped; fine business, long established price, \$3.350; terms. Box 180-C. Star. PAPER HANGING, this week, only \$7 per room: 1943 washable, sunfast papers: work guaranteed. Michigan 5315. equipped: inne business, long established: price, \$3.350; terms. Box 180-C, Star. • 5 AND 10 CENT STORE, busy street, col-ored trade, cash and carry; long established: ored trade, cash and carry; long established:

r cooking: hours 9:30 to 6 p.m.: \$10 reekly plus carfare. RA. 3651. MAID, general housework, plain cooking: no Sundays; good pay; live out. Phone GE, 6671.

MAID. colored. 11 to 5 or 2 to 8; general nousework, cooking for small family; \$10. Wisconsin 8293. Chevy Chase AID for g.h.w., no cooking, no Sundays.

(AID), colored, g.h.w., plain cooking, -day week, hours, 1-7, two employed dults; references \$8; Glover Park, EM, -day

MAID for general housework: no laundry: 6%-day week; 9:30 to 5 p.m.; \$10 wk. and carfare; ref. RA. 6950. MAID (living near K st., Arl. bus), nice pt., child care, lh.w.; no Sun.; good My, CH. 2133.

AJD, colored, care for small child, em-loyed coupié, light housework; no Sun-ays. Adams 8421.

MAID, hours 11 a.m. through dinner; 2 in amily; small apt.; Sundays off; \$12. Call CO. 4993 for appointment.

MAID, for general housework. Inquire Apt. 518 Kennedy-Warren. Telephone MAID, g.h.w., light laundry; hrs. 1-7: \$9 and carfare. WO, 6137.

MAID, for upstairs work and care of 2 children; live in, 3rd-floor rm.; \$16 week. Woodley 7259.

MAID, colored, experienced, g.h.w., Ben-dix washer: no cooking, no nights: Sun-days off: \$13 and carfare. LI, 5550. MAN AND WIFE, good cook or mother's helper, live in: husband may be employed AN AND WITH shand may be employ lisewhere. Chiver 6603. MOTHER'S HELPER, stchoolsirl. 4 p.

MOTHER'S HELPER, srcholigirl. 4 p.m.-7 p.m. weekdays and half-day Saturday. Call AD, 6185. MOTHER'S HELPER, colored; Sunday and Thursday off: no children. \$10 weekly: live in or out. Apply 1935 Lamont n.w. MOTHER'S HELPER, no cooking, no even-ings, no Sundays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. EM. 4467.

4467. MOTHERLY WOMAN or reliable couple to share attrac, suburban home, 13 min, from downtown, in exchange for care of 2 chil-dren, 6 and 2; refs, CH, 9659.

dren, 6 and 2; refs. CH. 9659. NURSE, maid. g.h.w.; live in: ref.; good galary. EM. 1144. PART-TIME JOB. cooking noon meal for small children and light cleaning in private day school; would combine well with part-time job in neighborhood. Phone daytime. Oliver 6165. Eves., WI. 6052. SCHOOLGIRL to assist with dinner. 4 to 8 p.m.; private family. CO. 2993. WOMAN, white, g.h.w., knowledge cooking; for 2 in family: pref to live in. Apply Sumiay between 9-12 a.m. or Mon. 9-11 a.m., NO. 4717.

WOMAN, for general housework; stay nights: no laundry, \$15 week, nice room and bath. 1731 N. Portal dr. n.w. GE, 4966.

WOMAN, settled, colored, cook, general housework: live in good wages for the right party; one adult. Call TA 4731

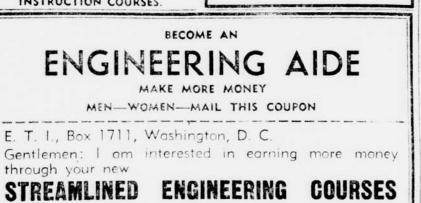
WOMAN to clean house and care for cnild; live in, pleasant quarters \$55 month. Woodley 7171 WOMAN, \$60 mo.; care 2 small children small apt. 1h.w. After 6 pm or Sun 1629 Trinidad ave. n.e. FR. 7879. WOMAN to take care of 4-year-old child and small apt. live in or out, must be experienced, references. WI 9181 WOMAN, settled, to make home with young mother, care of 2 children, 1251 Oak st. n.w. Mrs. Wilson

WOMAN, white, housekeeping, plain cook-ing, in doctor's family. Washington sub-urbs: good living quarters. WI. 5176 WOMAN, white, settled, work in. Jewish fam: care 11-mo, baby and boy 8, small home, light laund, little cooking, live in no Sun Call atter 5:30. LI 2209 WOMAN reliable to wait on invalid lady and assist in housework. 550:00 month room and board. Box 435-A. Star

room and board Box 435-A. Star * WOMAN white elderly, live in good home light household duties, no lsundry, care of 5-yr-old child. Sundays off Good salary to right person Warfield 1021 Sunday, weekdays alter 5 p m. WOMAN dependable for g hw 3 after-noons a wk, employed couple 5556 N 16th st. Arlington, Call GL 0460 WOMAN elderly, settled for housework and assist in care of semi-invalid. Adams 9645.

9645. WOMAN, white to care for child and very light work, live in or out MI 0762 WOMAN, reliable, honest, care of child and apt. Some laundry and cooking Hours 5-7, no Sun, 5-30 mo, and pass. City ref. LI 4447

INSTRUCTION COURSES



CIVIL SERVICE COACHING. Coaching for Civil Service, apilude and Ramspeck tests, lessons 50 cents. Classes Monday. Wednesday. Friday. 7 to 9 p.m., home study courses. 50c to \$1, latest ed. Merit School. 313 Evans Bldg. EX. 6735. COSTUME DESIGN, Pattern drafting dressmaking, millinery, Dettern drafting dressmaking, millinery, Pattern drafting dressmaking, millinery, Cost of the state of the state

 Merit School. 313 Evans Bldg., EX. 6735.
 Of Gancing and nursery; hour, day or week, \$30 to 5:30

 COSTUME DESIGN,
 Pattern drafting, dressmaking, millinery,

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 General Test. valuable ald in preparing for Civil Service, trainee aptitude and Ramspeck tests.
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Ramspeck tests. Hecht Co. Library. 7th & F N W. Brentanos. 1322 P-Lowdermilk. 1418 F •

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COUNTRYSIDE SCHOOL.

DAY AND BOARDING.

MOTOR TRAVEL.

portation; must be convenient to Capitol. FR. 6222. 28* MAN AND WIFE want janitor quarters: experienced. draft deferred. Call DI. 3381.

North 8534. PAPERING and painting—For guick serv-ice call Chevy Chase Decorating Co., WI. 7474: eves., WI. 8359.

LADY, colored, young, wishes position as relief P. B. X. operator week ends: ref. MI. 6443. Would also like to store plano for use of same.

1 MI. 6443. Would also like to store plano for use of same. NURSE, practical, would like invalid case or child in refined home, no housework. Falls Church 2749. PERSONNEL DIRECTOR—Wanted, position as personnel director by successful business woman who has had twelve years' experi-ence managing group of about seventy women. Excellent interviewer, trothle shooter and trainer. War conditions necessitate change. Local business and credit references. Box 389-A. Star. 1* PRACTICAL NURSE to semi-invalid, 12-hr. duty, no Sun., no holidays: live in: S20. REFINED WHITE WOMAN. 60, good health offers her services to couple in apartment or small house for quarters and reasonable. REFINED YOUNG LADY desires position in dentist or doctor's office: A-1 refiver-ences. P O. Box 4733. city. 2* SECRETARY.STENO. 6 yrs.' exp. capable, intelligent. conscientious Miss Campbell. Hobart 98S3. Sunday and after 4 Monday. SECRETARY, bachelor of arts degree, pre-vious experience in bank. Y. M. C. A. All kinds repaired and overhauled; also

Ages 2 through 7: hot lunches: transp provided. 9401 Georgia ave. SH. 1674 SECRETARY, bachelor of arts degree, pre-vious experience in bank. Y. M. C. A., State university, pharmaceutical office, age 24, wants well-paid part or full-time posi-tion for 3 months. Box 450-A Star. PETER PAN SCHOOL, 801 FERN PL. N.W. RA. 0100. AGES 2 TO 12. Dancing, music appreciation, rhythm. French, Individual instruction, approved by Board of Education and Board of Health. Transportation furnished, Reasonable rates.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST desires some evening work general and legal experi-ence. Box 477-A. Star.

 Conting work: general and legal experi-ence. Box 477-A. Star.
 STENOGRAPHER, legal, wishes work evenings. Call HO. 3996
 STENOGRAPHER, 2:S years. experienced. desires position. 5-day week; no Saturdays. Dunont 3455.
 TYPIST, excellent, experienced typist wants typing, any kind, to do at home. Phone SH. 5744.
 WOMAN, young, college graduate in lan-guages and education with office experi-ence, desires position involving editorial, personnel or administrative work. Write Box 384-A. Star.
 WOMAN, young, college education, varied secretarial experience, available immedi-stely for interesting available immedi-ately for interesting available immedi-stely for interesting available immedi-stely for interesting available immedi-stely for interesting available immedi-stely for interesting available immedi-ately for interesting available immedi-ately for interesting available immedi-ately for interesting available immedi-stely for interesting available immedi-stely for interesting available immedi-ately for interesting available immedi-stely for interesting available immedi-stely for interesting available immedi-stely for interesting available immedi-ately for interesting available immedi-stely for interesting available immedi-ately for interesting available immedi-tal stely for interesting available immedi-ately for interesting available immedi-stely for interesting available immedi-stely for interesting available immedi-ately for interesting available immedi-stely for interesting available i WIFE OF ARMY OFFICER WOULD LIKE transp. around March 6 to Memphis or Little Rock, share expenses and assist with driving refs. exchanged. SH. 7777. • LEAVING FOR JACKSONVILLE. FLA... March 6 can take 3, S8 each. GE 6069. • WANTED, PERSON LIVING IN MT. PLEAS-ant district, working in Pentagon Bldg. to drive my car to and from Pentagon Bldg. to drive my car to and from Pentagon Bldg. In exchange for trans. to arrive Pentagon

WANTED-TRANSFORTATION FOR C from West Hyattsville to Silver Spring Ager road at 7:30 a.m. weekdays, o Union 1834

A risid E TRANSPORTATION TO 14... E TRANSPORTATION TO 14... MR THERELL, OR 2000 THE TRANSPORTATION TO TEXAS NO O 1-way trip only such cars and will CO 97:0 MR HOMMEL RIDE DAILY GEORGE WASHINGTON DRIVING TO WEST COAST To work in define paint, perfect car, ex-client tires, careful driver, take two pas-and low at car. Phone TA, 1921 all driver and low at car. Phone TA, 1921 all driver STURWOOD, CALIF. DETURWOOD, CALIF. COLORED GIRL wants job from 6 p.m. to the m. Cell at bill L st. No... Materia State Construction work in define comparison of the m. the call at the sector still available Better place of the m. Cell at bill L st. No. MR THERE TRANSPORTATION TO TEXAS NO CO 97:0 MR HOMMEL BIDE DAILY GEORGE WASHINGTON TO WORK IN define paint, perfect car, ex-client tires, careful driver, take two pas-and low at car. Phone TA, 1921 all driver strong personality, highly efficient and can and low at careful driver, take two pas-trong personality, highly efficient and can and low at care full driver, take two pas-trong personality, highly efficient and can and low at careful driver, take two pas-trong personality, highly efficient and can and low at careful driver, take two pas-trong personality, highly efficient and can and low at careful driver, take two pas-trong personality, highly efficient and can and low at careful driver, take two pas-trong personality, highly efficient and can and low at careful driver, take two pas-trong personality, highly efficient and can and low at careful driver, take two pas-trong personality highly efficient and can and low at careful driver, take two pas-trong personality highly efficient and can and low at careful driver take two pas-trong personality highly efficient and can and low at careful driver take two pas-trong personality highly efficient and can and low at careful driver take two pas-trong personality highly efficient and can be addriver. Balancon and the sector the careful driver take two pas-trong personali

fine business, well stocked: long lease price, \$2.750; terms, Box 127-C, Star. PAPER HANGING AND PAINTING. good work. reasonable prices. Free estimates. RA. 0106. 28*

15 rooms. 2 baths: income. \$381; rent. 30; Fairmont st., near 14th; \$700 JOHN J. McKENNA, 1429 Eye St. N.W. RE. Dupont Circle-Conn. ave. vic. 15 rooms. 3 baths: income, \$419: rent. \$100; coal heat: 2-room apt. for owner: clean. JOHN J. MCKENNA, 1429 Eye St. N.W. ROOMS.

Best s.e. location, 7 rooms. 1 bath. coal heat: rent, \$500.75; income. \$142; \$500 down; 2-room apt. for owner; lease. JOHN J. MCKENNA, 1429 Eye St. N.W. RE. 5345. •

FOR SALE—Splendid building downtown.
Ist commercial. 10 sleeping rooms, 3
baths, 3-room housekeeping apt. for owner
or finanager. Rent, \$300 per month. All
furnishings practically new. Good condi-
tion. Michigan 1132.MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.WANTED, small, inexpensive beauty shop
or to rent manicurist space in shop. Boy
3 baths, fige, garage, reasonable rental to
party who will buy furniture and business.
Walter A. Brown. NA. 1652.MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.NR. 14th AND COL. RD. N.W.—13 rms.,
3 baths, fige, garage, reasonable rental to
party who will buy furniture and business.
Walter A. Brown. NA. 1652.MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.SCHOOL. private kindergarten and pursonMISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.ACORDION, Atlas. 120 bass. practically new,
S00; saxophone, E flat alto, \$35, 706
Maple ave., Takoma Park, Md. SH. 6918.
ACORDIONS. Wurlitzer, Rosetti, Hohner,
S60 up; special low prices. Hyman Rat-
ner's Music Store, 736 13th st. ME. 2881.
CO. 4625: week, 1112 14th n.w., DI. 7372.
purson work of the short liver.
Wales, statement model: bas hed liver.

NR. 14th, AND COL. RD. N.W.-13 rms., 3 baths, fike, sarage, reasonable rental to rouch, hand, elec, bars while last. Sun, co. 4025; week, 1112 14th. N.W. DI. 737.
 SCHOOL, private kindergarten and nursery, sood location, well established, excellent. CO. 4025; week, 1112 14th. N.W. DI. 737.
 SCHOOL, private kindergarten and nursery, sood location, well established, excellent. The second location well established, excellent. Co. 4025; week, 1112 14th. N.W. DI. 737.
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 CASETERIA, sets 100, close 2, private end source of the new, bars. (SUN, CO. 4025.) Week, 1112 14th. Ref. Co. 4025.
 CASETERIA, sets 100, close 2, private end source of the new, bars. (SUN, CO. 4025.) Week, 1112 14th. Ref. Co. 4025.
 CASETERIA, sets 100, close 2, private end source of the new call MC 100-B, CHEST, manog, table, chifferobe party. Box 168-A. Star.
 ADDING MACHINE, Burrouehs eikh columnt illness, Apply after and source sourc

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IN SPLENDID LOWER CONNECTICUT AVENUE DISTRICT. FULLY EQUIPPER KITCHEN. LARGE PUBLIC DINING ROOM FINEST FURNISHINGS THROUGHOUT WILL SELL FOR PRICE OF EQUIPMENT AS OWNER IS CALLED INTO SERVICE

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SALESMEN WANTED to sell roomir houses, good opportunity for the right ma See Mr. Silver, 4-5 p.m.

THURM & SILVER, 908 10th St. N.W.

7474: eves., WI. 8359.
 PAPERING AND PAINTING, A-1 work: estimates free. Call Mr. Beckett, LI. 1857.
 PAPERING AND PAINTING Rooms Papered, 87.00 and Up. A. T. GEORGE. District 1212.

PAPERING This week only. Rooms. Plastering. Hobart 6964. PAPERING. Rooms. \$6.00 up: also painting. prompt serv. white mechanics. Meek, DU. 1929. 3* \$3-PIANO TUNING. \$3. Stainway. Chicketing. Knobe. account

5520. RESTAURANT-BEER-DELICATESSEN. ex-cellent corner. expensively equipped: clear-ing \$700 month: must sell; open to every investigation: \$4.000 cash and balance monthly. Box 69-C. Star. DELICATE-SEN AND VARIETY STORE. corner. residential section: fine estab. busi-ness. fully equipped and stocked. Price, \$3.750; terms. Box 16-C. Star.

REFRIGERATORS,

All kinds repaired and overhauled; also washing machines. WI. 7274. REROOF by long experienced men. mate-rial and work guaranteed. Epling Con-struction Co., NA, 4089, eves. WA, 4954, 6* SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER. experi-enced. wishes dictation, typing evenings. Box 410-A, Star. STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST desires some Guttering and Spouting. Guttering and Spouting.

LUNCHEONETTE-SODA FOUNTAIN, ad-joining large theater, best of equipment, fine business; ideal for man and wife; \$1,000 cash, bal. mo. Box 459-A. Star.

 \$1.000 cash, bal mo. Box 459-A. Star.

 LGE. BOARDING HOUSE. 30 rms., 10

 baths, well furn, filled, inc. over \$2,000

 mo, will sell property; for appointment, Owen Realty. ME. 0486.

 3-STORY BUILDING, DOWNTOWN.

 12 rooms and store, financed 4½%; goog income; old tenants.

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 RESTAURANT, DOING \$200 DAILY

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 RESTAURANT AND FOUNTAIN New and modern, prominent cornen near Govt, buildings. Owner in service: must be sold. Price, \$5,500; worth much more. \$1,500 cash, balance out of earn-ings.

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bersonnel or administrative work. Write Box 384-A. Ster. 28* WOMAN, young, college education, varied secretarial experience, available immedi-ately for intersting position, not neces-sarily secretarial. MI. 2781. 1 WOMAN colored, desires work as klichen helper or ladies' room: working hours, 10 to 4:30 or 7:30. FR. 3774. WANTED job as multigraph mimeograph cherator by young woman, 35, who has had some experience in this line. Must be willing to give some training; high school graduate. typist, business experi-ence. Replies confidential. Box 161-A. Star. 25* WISH a permanent job and will produce results worth at least \$50 a week; long administrative experience mfk, wholesales, some training the start of the s

	Saturday until 7 p.m. 1305 22nd st. n.w.	mother's helper. Call LL. 7535.	217 19th St. N.E. Ludiow 2840. •	1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.	(walnut finish), \$3.50. Telephone MI. 5087.	(Continued on Next Page.)
STREAMLINED ENGINEERING COURSES Rush free information on rapid spare time War Training (Miss) (Mr.) (Miss) (Mr.)	ACCOUNTANT experience and taxes, financhal statements, experience, all taxes, financhal statements, experience, all taxes, financhal statements, experi in bookkeeping, office or- ganization, desires change, Box 233-A. Star ACCOUNTANT, auditor, bookkeeper, ex- perienced, graduate commerce, finance, tax courses, above draft age, desires situation C. P. A. or corporation with future. Box 481-Y. Star BOY, colored, wishes work as delivery boy in grocery store after school, all day Saturday until 7 p.m. 1305 22nd st. n.w.	GIRL, colored, desires work as mother's helper after school ME 6173, 9 to 3. GIRL, neat, colored, wants g,h.w. or day	HOME IMPROVEMENTS, FOUNDATION TO ROOF, NO CASH DOWN,	sts. n.w., 12 rooms. 4 baths \$175 rent. Detached. 3-yr, lease. Running water in all rooms but 3. Coal heat: new furniture.	hogany table. like new. 5601 N. H. ave. Call RA. 3343.	DAY ENCORPORT-CATE, mohair uphoistery, s20: also matching chair, \$12.50; slip covers for both, CO, 7102. DAY BED, with mattress, used very little, Roll-Away type, \$16. 3758 W st. n.W. EM. 4743. DESK PEN Waterman, light onyx base with perpetual calendar, new condition, \$18. HO, 4456 10-3 Sun., 7-9 p.m. week- days. DIAMOND Slightly over 1 carat, very de- strable, stone set in dia, and plat. mts., \$330. Diamond, ½ carat, perfect, sem color, beautifully cut, \$140. Arthur Markel, 918 F st. n.W., Suite 301-3. (Continued on Next Page.)
E. T. I., Box 1711, Washington, D. C. Gentlemen: I am interested in earning more money through your new CTDEADIMED ENCINEEDING COUDSES	SI HAWKINS, 1333 14th St. N.W. Dupont 4455. SITUATIONS MEN.	work as mother's helper or nursemaid.	 sash. insulation. roots, screen porches, pennline, naperhancing. W. H. BACON, JR., DI, 7958, Designer, Contractor, Builder. 6* REPAIRS, WATERPROCFING, REMODEL, PICHLER, RICHMOND, CONSTR. CONSTR. CONSTR. CONSTR. CONSTR. CONSTR. Sector 	RESTAURANT, delicatessen, with large, nearly n w 16-ft, electric fountain; does about \$800 weekly. The booths are mod- ern, the side walls are paneled. A very pretty place. Rent only about \$125, long lease. Due to prolong d illness will sacri- fore \$5500 cm very easy terms.	BED. double. complete with steel box	COUCH, large overstuffed Chesterfield, \$27.50. TA. 4057. DAVENPORT, sideboard, table, 4 chairs, \$10. Taylor 7248. DAVENPORT—Large, mohair upholstery, \$20. also matching chair, \$12.50; slip covers for both. CO. 7102. DAY BED, with mattress, used very little.
BECOME AN ENGINEERING AIDE MAKE MORE MONEY MEN-WOMEN-MAIL THIS COUPON	FREE TRANSPORTATION. To Shreveport, La., for careful	SITUATIONS DOMESTIC. COLORED GIRL wants job from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m ?- or office cleaner; 6 days week, MI ::0626 COOK. G.H.W. colored; steady work; re- liable sleep in. Call at 1911 L st. n.w. GIRL, colored, high school education, wants public work, any kind, from 8 am. to 1 p.m. or 7 p.m. to 12 p.m.; must pay top wages, HO 7453.	rooms still available. Better place your order now. Still more rooms needed for war workers. Our expert will show you how to obtain revenue from your home. WOODRIDGE REALTY CO	Large national organization wants im- mediately responsible men who have suit- able truck: long-term contract provided; pay all notes expenses, good livelihood; excellent return investment, full details on request. Box 239-X. Star. BOARDING HOUSE, 15 rms., 3 baths, kee, ward det house price \$50000; easy terms	furnaces, radiators, pipe, fittings, etc., used heating and plumbing materials. Block Salvage Co. 3056 M st. n.w. MI 7141 BATTERY CHARGER, in fair condition; sell cheap. 2921 Georgia ave. n.w. BEAUTY SHOP equipment, complete beauty shop: 5 booths; used very little. Call SH.	

cak. \$30. Franklin 0645.
DINING ROOM SUITE, 7-piece junior; double bed, inner-spring mattress. Kenmore, rugs; dresser, SH 6018.
DINING RM SET—Solid mahogany, buffet, 6 upholstered chairs, table. Will seat 14.
Fine condition; \$60. Also bed-davenport, Koehler, rust; cost \$85, will sell for \$40.
RA, 1482 after 10 a.m.
D. B. SUUTE Characteric for the second secon

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

Tom, dining rm, living rm, great savings for cash. STAHLER'S FURNITURE CO., 625 F St. n.w. near 7th. Open till 9 pm FURNITURE—Complete furnishings for 5 rooms EM, 8895. 2917 39th st. n.w.

FURNITURE—Bargain. Beautiful Victo-rian mahogany dining table. Sun., 10-3. WO. 7211.

FURNITURE-Living room, good condition. Phone Sunday DI, 9330, Apt, 402.

FURNITURE — Sensational savings on brand-new living room, dining room, bed-room suites, springs, mattresses, tables, rugs, etc. Heid, 5832 Ga, ave Open Sunday.

FURNITURE, rug. 9x12; iron cot, bureau, Columbia 0765

like new. Call Glebe 3447. GASOLINE STOVE—Used 1 year, perfect condition. 4 burners and even, price rea-sonable. For information call Silver Spring 0348. S150:

"Jimmy Thompson" spoon, 5 irons and almost new canvas bag; \$15 complete. Martin Karlin, 1445 Otis pl. n.w., AD, 5620.

GOOD STUDIO COUCH, wood arms and back: also folding metal bed, twin side. Call Sun, or eves. Michigan 4690 GUN, 22-caliber Winchester repeating, never unpacked, with 1,800 cartridges. \$50, WO, 6519.

HAIR MACHINE for men. Crosley Xervan Restores circulation to scalp; 1 owner, like new, \$55. CH 7500. Apt. 736.

HEATING PLANT, large coal-burning hot-water plant; price. \$1,000; I will give away free with it a 7-room frame house, but not the lot. The house has good, solid, strong timbers in it and the siding is white pine. FR. 5389.

white pine. FR. 5089 HOSPITAL BED. walnut finish. head and knee action. new condition. \$35. HO. 4456 10 to 3 Sunday. 7 to 9 p.m. days. HOT-WATER HEATING BOILER. 600 ft.

capacity, jacketed, and in good condition; grates can be secured. Call RE, 1687,

Brates can be secured. Call RE, 1687. HOT-WATER and steam-heating boilers, several in A-1 condition for 5-20 rm. houses, \$50-\$150. Nash. 1816 Bryant st. n.e. NO. 0660. Also several steam radia-tors. 15c ft. HOUSE: miniature, 19x21 inches: separate one. 1.7x15, with trees on board (yard 38x44 in.); cost \$65, take \$12. AT, 5852.

HUMIDIFIER. Walton. model N. for liv-ing or bedroom; cost \$45; brand-new; \$30. HO. 4456 10-3 Sun., 7-9 p.m. weekdays. INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS. crutches, nos-

bital beds and commodes; new and used; all styles; reduced prices; will rent; also folding chairs. United States Storage Co.. 418 10th st. n.w. Met. 1843

IRON FOLDING BED spring mattress: new cond. \$4.50. Call 722 Somerset pl. n.w. Georgia 5310.

IRONER, large, gas-fired, in perfect con-dtion. Call RE, 1687.

KEROSENE RANGE, good condition, rea-sonable. Call Lincoln 0655.

KEROSENE RANGE, good contraction sonable. Call Lincoln 0655. KITCHEN EQUIPMENT, complete: electric box. No. 4: gas range. Magic Chef, almost new, apt. size; sink and fixtures, instant water heater, 20-gallon: enamel icebox, No. 7. Phone Georgia 6484.

KITCHEN SINKS, good, used, 18"x24", roll rim with back; big bargain at \$3 each. Hechinger Co., 15th and H Sts. N.E.

Hechinger Co., 19th and H Sts. N.E. LINO. MATRIX, 5½ to 18; also No. 12 typewriter, border block and slides, metal. MI. 6614. 1341 W st. n.w. LIVING ROOM FURNITURE. three-quarter metal bad complete \$23.00; ant size line.

weld bed complete, \$23.00; apt.-size 3.pc. velour living set, \$25.00; metal twin beds. \$6.00 each: kitchen table, \$7.00. Open this afternoon and all evenings. 316 9th st. n.w.

LIVING ROOM COUCH, dark-red broca-

telle, with slip covers, very reasonable Randolph 3660. Call before 6 p.m.

LIVING RM. SET. davenport, 2 chairs: ex-cellent condition; \$25; by owner. 1350 Perry pl. n.w.

 FURNITURE BARGAINS — Gas rationing compels us to sell out our entire stock of brand-new furniture at a savings up to 50°C. Bedroom suites, dinette sets, living rm. furn...etc., sold cheap for cash. Hyatts-ville Furniture Co. Call at our temporary Wash, showroom, 3705 Georgia ave. Open Sun. afternoon and eves.
 PRINTING PRESS 10°X18° Chandler & Price. 3739 Minn. ave. n.e. TR. 4366.

 PRINTING PRESS 10°X18° Chandler & Delta delta

ville Furniture Co. Call at our temporary Wash showroom. 3705 Georgia ave. Open Sun afternoon and eves. FURNITURE BARGAINS-Brand-new hed-fun dinns rm. living marginary rest. 1910 - 1920 - 19

RADIO. Philco.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

RADIANT FIRE, 26-inch. with andirons: almost new. Call Ordway 3070. RADIATORS, h.-w., 5000 ft.; low style, legless type; no priority necessary. Atlantic Co. 929 Florida ave. n.w. NO. 3921.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE (Cont.)

DIAMONDS, leweiry and watches at about one-third present day values. All articles guaranteed as represented. Rossiyn Loan Company, Rossiyn. Va. DIAMOND RING, square platinum mount-ing approximate fill points, 6 stide stones.

ing, approximate 63 points, 6 side stones. Price, \$135. Call GE, 9399.

DINETTE, 7 pces., reasonable. Call Randolph 2005.

DINETTE SUITE, excellent condition, 6 Bieces, Call Monday after 7 p.m. GE.

DINING ROOM SUITE. 9-piece wainut: rood condition: \$60, 3005 Clinton st.

ne. DU. 8526. DINING ROOM SUITE. walnut. 10 pcs.: excellent condition. Wisconsin 7406. DINING ROOM SUITE. 8 pieces, walnut. \$37. CO. 3234, 2535 13th st. n.w. Apt. 42.

bining ROOM SUITE, handsome 10-pc, walnut, Duncan Phyle, lovely condition, \$90. The Alabama Apts, corner of 11th and N sts. n.w. Dealer. Apt. 201. Home Sunday and Monday until S p.m. (White

only.) DINING ROOM SUITE. 9-pc., 18th century mahogany, with credenza buffet and china. Duncan Phyfe table and 6 shield-back chairs: an expensive suite for \$175. Heid, 5832 Ga. ave. Open Sunday.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 10-pc, walnut, Fairfax 14-W-13, Mrs. W. H. Stanford, Burke, Va.

DINING ROOM FURNITURE. 9 pc., solid

RA. 1482 alter 10 a.m. D R. SUITE. Chippendale. ball and claw, solid mahogany, 12 pieces, cost over \$1,500, priced reasonably to settle estate. Hobby Art Galleries. 616 9th st. n.w.

DRESSER, large ³4 oak, and chiffonier, reasonable. Adams 8561. DRESSES, 25, women's, size 16; excellent

condition; very reasonable; also 2 women's coats; private owner. Call SL, 7825. DRUMS—"White Pearl" outfit, excellent condition, very reasonable. Phone Ken-sington 457-M.

sington 457-M. DRUMS, trap set, in good condition; cheap. Phone Warfield 1469.

EDEPHONE dictator. transcriber and hand shaver. good condition. WO. 4085. ELECTRIC DRILL. portable. heavy duty: takes up to 1-inch tapered shank drill: never used: cost over \$100.00 when pur-chased: first \$75.00 takes it. 5819 Colo-rado ave. n.w. RA, 3429.

ELECTRIC HEATERS, fan. circulating type, 1200 watts, regularly \$32.95, re-duced to \$29.95. LUX APPLIANCE CO., \$11 9th St. N.W. RE 1174. Open daily till 6 p.m., Mondays and Thursdays till 9 p.m.

Thursdays till 9 p.m. ELEC. IRONER A. B. C., slightly used. \$75. Phone WO. 6007. ELECTRIC IRONER. Thor. \$25: gas Ra-diant heater. \$5: wardrobe trunk, \$5; good condition. Call Decatur 3285.

ELECTRIC IRONER, radio, alarm clock, awn mower, automatic record player and iron. TA, 4317.

iron. TA. 4317. ELECTRIC IRON TAILOR, 9 lbs., heat control. \$15. Supply Center. 239 4th s.w. * ELECTRIC MOTORS—A. C., ³/₄ and ³/₅ h.p. Phone Shepherd 1761.

h.p. Phone Shepherd 1761. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, guaranteed, good condition. Call EX. 8390 Sunday. ELECTRIC STOVE, General Electric, excel-ient condition, \$130. Smith's Storage Co.. 1313 You st. n.w. NO. 3343. ELECTRIC WATER COOLER. cafeteria type, 2 glass fillers, 12-gallon-per-hour capacity, new brown finish; sacrifice for cash. HO. 3351.

cash. HO. 3351.
ELECTRIC WIRE, 360 feet No. 4: 120 feet 14,4" pipe and fittings. Perfect condition. Also several used radios. D. C. Radio Shop, 3205 Mt. Pleasant.

ths, \$50. Monday, RE. 5182

ELECTROLUX SWEEPER, all attachments

532 Munsey Bldg. ERECTOR SET (\$25), Stanlo set (\$15), both with motors: chemical outfit (\$7.50), Will sell for reasonable offer. Apt. 301, \$18 Rhode Island ave. n.e. Phone HO, 2334*

EXERCISING and reducing machine. Battle Creek, A. C. motor type, perfect; bargain.

EXHAUST FAN, Westinghouse, 20-inch

a. c., 1.080 r.p.m., aluminum blades, quiet; \$35. 13 H st. n.w. RE. 2313.

EXHAUST FAN, General Elec., heavy duty; cost \$89; excel. cond; first \$55 takes it; don't sleep. AT. 5852.

FILE CABINET, steel. 4-drawer, letter size, full suspension, green, new condition, \$30. HO, 3743.

FRIGIDAIRE. large, "Norge"; reasonable. Hobart 4172.

FRIGIDARE, good condition, \$50, 1328

FANS. all types. Call RE. 1687.

used two months. 532 Munsey Bldg.

Franklin 0645

n e., DU, 8526.

d. fine bedisreed parents, prize

WANTED, home with yard for dale puppy, 4 mos., female, spayed, Sligo 9360.

BEAUTIFUL IRISH SETTER, female, mos eid, pedisreed, inoculated. W sacrifice, LI 3666.

light toward Leesburg, Route 7. COCKER SPANIEL, black, male, 10 months registered AKC, distemper-shot, WA, 3981

S10.95 to S12.95. ATHERTON'S PET SHOP. 619 F St. N.W. National 4702.

ASPIN HILL CEMETERY

POULTRY & EGGS.

100 LAYING HENS. rocks and leghorns; also new tractor. Always home. W. L. Hammerly, Hillmead, Md., P. O. Bowie.

81 ea. Call Temple 4602.

for part A

ners, Michigan 4057, ANGORA, brautiful white female kitten, 5^{1_2} mos, OR, 1483; KITTENS, cris, cristan, pedigreed, \$2, \$3.50, \$6, Wilson Iane, Bethesda, Md. See sign "Kitten, WI, 4824.

SIAMESE KITTENS, pedigreed. Call Sligo

F-7

ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.).

DOGS, PETS, ETC. (Cont.). AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK New home; semi-private bath; on bus line; one or two siris; gentlles. EM. 6962. BLVD, HEIGHTS, MD. Sgle. rm., dble. bed. first floor, next bath; 2 blks. to down-town bus. HI. 1431-J. BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES, nicely marked, best bloodlines; also at stud. Champion American Ace, the outstanding sire for results. 4201 4th st. n.w. Royal Kid." Fee, S10. 511 Alabama ave. s.e. AT. 0592.

2714 CATHEDRAL AVE, off Connecticut-Newly renovated front room, twin beds, \$40, for two gentile girls. DACHSHUNDS, exceptionally fine pupples; champions at start. Mrs. Mary E. Cornet, North 1271. Newly renovated front room. twin beds.
 S40. for two gentile girls.
 718 11th, ST. N.W.—4th floor, 2 rooms. connecting, clean, comfortable, quiet: new twin beds, maid service once a week, hot and cold running water, heat, elec., semi-pvt, bath: refs: rented as unit, only 355 per mo. Phone ME. 4945 bet. 9-6.
 AvAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. furnished room, light cooking permitted. Apply 2144
 P st. n.W. Do not phone.
 SILVER SPRING—Large room, twin beds, two closets, coal heat, on bus line, all conveniences: private home. Sligo 4960.
 4616 15th ST. N.W.—Large room, gentle-man, sentile: pvt. bath; pvt. family. 26.
 GLOVER PARK—3840 Basebar St. North 1271. WANTED, young rabbits, 31/2 to 41/2 lbs. each. Also guines pigs, 3/4 lb, and up. W. Harvey Hatch, 2530 S. Glebe rd., Arling-ton, Va. CH, 5104.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER PUPPY, 3 mos. win-

COCKER PUPS AKC registered. 8 weeks, reservations being accepted; price, \$20 and \$25, FR, 7584. GLOVER PARK-3840 Beecher St. n.w. Lge, front rm. Twin beds. Next bath. No other roomers. Gentlemen. \$40. WO. 3261. NEAR CHEYY CHASE CIRCLE-2 bed-rooms with bath, well heated, EM, 4267. Unl. phone. Good transp.

and \$25. FR. 7584. IRISH TERRIER pedgreed pupples. Fred Sherry, 3 miles from Falls Church traffic light toward Leesburg. Route 7. WIRE-HAIR TERRIER PUPPIES. unex-celled champlon breeding. very attractively marked: make grand pets and show pros-pects: \$50. EM. 5627. 1819 A ST. SE. Large room, twin beds, suitable for two: near Armory, bus and streetcars. Call LU. 2664.

3922 21st ST. N.E.-2 double rooms, twin heds, shower bath, breakfast privilege, \$25 mc. each person. NO. 0453.

SHARE LARGE ROOM with another girl. Fent reasonable. Apply after 3:30, 611 A st. n.e. Ludiow 1640.

pects: \$50 EM 5627 SCHNAUZER PUPPIES, 1 male, 2 females for sale; 3 mos. Call FR. 4710 after 10 a.m. SIAMESE KITTENS, purebred faun seal point, housebroken, \$25. Call Sunday or after 6:30 weekdays. Larson, 3717 Ala-bama ave. s.c. Franklin \$260, Ext. 106. NICE FURNISHED front room for one or two. private home. between **F** and **G**. 6th and 7th sts. n.e. Call FR. 6845. DUPONT CIRCLE VIC.—Single. well furn.. unlim. phone; \$8 week. Gentleman. DU. 0408. ENGLISH BULLDOG PUPPIES, females, pedigreed, brindle, 4 weeks old. Call WI. 2028 Sunday or after 7 p.m. weekdays.

1420 EUCLID ST. N.W.-Large rm., double bed. 2 closets: pvt. home: semi-private shower bath; suit, empl. couple. CO. 0614, spayed Sligo 9360. COCKER PUPPIES, beautiful white and red. 10 weeks old, from show-winning stock, of best bloodines. Silver Spring 0239 after 6 p.m. weekdays. J. B. Kimes. FRONT ROOM for gentleman only. 3 ex-posures, cemi-private bath with shower, unlimited phone. HO, 8922.

CHEVY CHASE. 1 block from Circle-Private home, Ecautiful southern-exposure room, double bed. Oriental rug. gas heat: \$12 week. \$50 month. Vacant. WI. 2635. IRISH TERRIER pedigreed pupples. Fred Sherry, 3 miles from Falls Church traffic light toward Leesburg, Route 7.

1718 LANIER PL. N.W.—Two newly dec. rooms. sleeping porch: for two empl. couples or four young ladies; near 16th and Col. rd.: excel. transp. AD, 0551.28* 1042 BUCHANAN ST. N.E.—Large master bedroom for employed couple or 2 metr bedroom for employed couple or 2 men. new home, twin beds, almost private bath; conv. transp.; gentiles. AD, 3429.

SCOTTIE PUPS, AKC reg., 8 weeks old. black, beauties, \$35. Also brindles, 6 weeks old. \$20 and \$25. SL, 1286. WIRE-HAIRED PUPPIES. 6 weeks. AKC., excellent stock: reasonable, 1405 Morse st. n.e., Ludlow 0288. SON in service will rent his nicely fur-nished room to a discriminating gentleman, maple bedroom suite, desk, radio, inner-spring mattress and telephone. Call after 7 p.m., Decatur 0711. n.e., Ludiow 0288. BEAGLES, \$5-\$10: POMERANIANS, \$25: COCKERS, \$15-\$20-\$25. BOSTONS, \$20. ENGLISH COCKERS, CH. SIRED, \$15-\$50. FOX TERRIERS, PEDIGREED, \$15-\$20. WIRE MALE, \$25: POLICE, \$3-\$5. DOG HOTEL, 7344 Georgia Ave. TA 4321.

ARLINGTON HOTEL on U. S. Route 1. 1 mi. south of Pentagon Bidg : 5c fare to War Dept bidg: bus stop at door: special weekly rates. Ivy 1046. CG HOTEL, 7344 Georgia Ave. 1A, 4321 FEMALE CANARIES FOR BREEDING, \$1,50 and \$2,00, Breeding Equipment, ATHERTON'S PET SHOP, 619 F St. N.W. National 4702 CANARIES Guaranteed Male Songsters, \$10,95 to \$12,95, \$10,95 to \$12,95, CANARIES

5529 KANS. AVE. N.W.-2 lovely rms. 5529 KANS. AVE. N.W.-2 lovely rms. single and dble for girls in Jewish home: conv. transp. express bus Call after 6 p.m. NR. AMERICAN U. AND 49th AND MASS. -Lovely room in new home for sentile man \$40. EM. 3609.

man. \$40. EM. 3600.
1636 NICHOLSON ST. N.W.-2 newly furn. rms for 3 good transportation. Tele-phone GE 1664.
1727 D ST. N.E.-Single and double rooms. twin beds. newly furn. shower bath; conv. to downtown. AT. 5121.
2110 18th ST. N.W.-Bright 1h.k., \$8; no liquor, no radio. deposit. Will be redeco-rated to suit you. HO. 1155.
WISCONSIN AVE AND ELLICOTT Factorial content of the second seco

FOR PET ANIMALS. Most beautiful animal cemetery in the East. nationally known; visitors always welcome. Call Kensington 152-M.

WISCONSIN AVE AND ELLICOTT-For one employed woman. private family: breakfast available: no other guests. WO. 4827.

E. CAPITOL ST., 904-Modern home, near Gov't depts.; double rm., \$40; adj. bath; Southern cooking. FR. 3869. 100 BARRED ROCK PULLETS. 3 mos. old.

CHICKS—We sell our hatched from U. S.-approved pullorum tested flocks only. Hatching Tuesday and Friday afternoons. Open dates for booking of several thousand per weck for late March. April and May delivery. Open evenings until 9:30 o'clock: closed Sundays. Capital Chickery, 1102 Bladensburg rd. LI, 9529. 2411 OBSERVATORY PL. N.W. (Glover Park) - Gentleman to Abar Mark Strategy (Glover Park) - Gentleman to Abar Mark (Glover Park)-Gentleman to share with another, arge front room, twin beds, two closets, 520: references.

RAISE BROILERS—Very profitable: Leg-horn cockerels. \$2.95, 100; Rocks. Reds. Leghorns. Wyandottes. assorted unsexed. \$8,95, 100. Hatcheries Outlet, 1730 Market. Phila. Pa.

S20: references. REFINED YOUNG LADY to share rm. with another, twin beds: conv. location. No other roomers. Hobart 6918 6209 12th ST. N.W.-1 large dble. front rm., furn., for quiet employed couple. No drinkers. Close to transp. and shopping center. BABY-STARTED CHICKS buy from breed-er, pedigreed sired, hatch Wed. Ph. 2341. Cowan's Poultry Farm. Bowie, Md.

denter.
ls34 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—Men: \$5.50 wk. single rms.; dble., \$7; clean, warm; 10 min. downtown: 4 baths, showers, c.h.w., in-sp. matt., auto. gas ht. AD. 4330.
l442 SPRING RD. N.W.—Life. dble rm., nicely furn.; can accom. 2 or 3 refined ladies: conv. transp.; unlim. phone.

HARVARD ST., near 16th n.w.—Double room, refined private home, gentlemer only; single or double occupancy. CO

41 PARK RD. N.W.—Front double room, in beds: overlooking park, adj. bath avenient transportation. Adams 0666.

CO.

Cowan's Poultry Farm. Bowie. Md. BARRED ROCKS. R. I. Reds, White Leg-horns, Conkey's Y-O feeds. James Feed Store. 619 K st. n.w. Metropolitan 0089. HINES CHICKS. Pullorum tested. Hines Hatchery, Olney. Md. Ashton 2021.

 FARM & GARDEN.
 GENTLEMAN to share rm. with another.

 A FEW EARLY APPOINTMENTS still available to have your victory garden prepared prepared prepared prepared by desirable, large. 21d-floor front room.
 2735 ONTARIO RD.—For 2 young ladies, vindows; rent very reasonable. Gentiles

 WELL, ROTTED com.
 State of the state of Used. any size or color. Mrs. Green. CO. 6409. WE BUY old fur coats in any condition. machines, household goods, etc.; absolutely highest cash prices for best results. Call any time. Metropolitan 1924. 2. DISTRICT FUR CO., WELL ROTTED cow manure, top soil, de-livered: small or large quantities. Du-pont 0115. 602 F St. N.W. RE. 1211. CATTLE & LIVESTOCK. PLOW your victory garden. Make reserva-tions early. Manure fertilizer. Warfield TAN-SPOTTED HORSES, pretty work or ride mules. 1 Palomino, young, well-mannered: 8 ponies, mated teams or single horses. Some of the best. Also cheap ones. Ponies, carts and buggies, wagons, harness, saddles, bridles, plows. Rear 736 12th st. s.e. 4593

PIANO Spinet type, standard make: must be good as child's practice piano; reason-ably priced for cash. Adams 6384. PORTABLE ELECTRIC SANDER. Address Box 271-Y, Star. PRESSURE COOKER. suitable for can-ming. Oliver 9579. Call after 5 p.m. PRESSURE COOKER-Will pay reasonable price, Call Fairfax 73. price. Call Fairfax 73. REFRIGERATOR to buy or rent. TA. 4845.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED (Cont.)

TRUNKS-Two wardrobe and one packing

MORE MONEY for desirable furnishings, refrigerators, office furniture, iron safes, file cases, cash registers; entire contents bought. Call District 8112.

NEW REVERE. copper-bottom kitchen ware

NEW REVERE. copper-bottom kitchen ware. pressure cooker. steam iron. electric ironer. Miss Haven, Ordway 0722. 28* TO BUY a set of auto tools. Phone DE. 6998 bet. 5 and 10 p.m. GOLD - BRING YOUR OLD GOLD. SILVER. PLATINUM. TEETH. DISCARDED JEWELRY. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN. INC.. 50 YEARS AT 935 F. CASH for furnaces, radiators, any used heating and plumbing equipment. Block Salvage Co.. 1074 31st st. n.w. MI, 7141. RED CROSS SEWING CROUP in urgent

RED CROSS SEWING GROUP in urgent need of portable electric sewing machine; will pay cash. SL, 9336. HIGHEST PRICES PAID for stoves, refrig-erators and fans. Phone Republic 0018.

GOLD. SILVER, WATCHES.

Highest Cash Prices. Hobby Art Galleries, 616 9th St. N.W.

PLEASE.

Electric Iron. Call SH. 2232.

DIAMONDS-OLL GOLD.

Diamond pocket and wrist watches, in-itialed birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, any other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. New York Jeweiry Co., 727 7th st. n.w.

GOLD, DIAMONDS, SILVER.

We Pay Highest Prices. Ask for Mr. Oppenheimer, 903 F St. N.W.

WARDROBE TRUNK.

HOG. black. male. \$45: 100 New Hamp-shire Red laying hens, \$2.00 each. Phone Ashter 2128.

COAL, WOOD, FUEL OIL.

FIREPLACE WOOD, seasoned, \$18 cord. Phone Ashton 5222.

Phone Ashton 5222. 25 TO 1.000 CORDS pine wood on the stump, 8 to 12 inches diameter; also saw-mill logs: 20 miles from Washinston on good roads; barsain. 2529 Firth Sterling ave. s.e. Phone TR, 1503; night and Sun-day. TR. 3407. OAK fireplace wood, dry, well-seasoned, cut 16-18"; \$25 cord, delivered. NO. 0660, 1816 Bryant st. n.e. CORDWOOD and firewood for sole 4 to

CORDWOOD and firewood for sale, 4-ft. lengths. Warfield 9810.

FIREPLACE WOOD, \$15 and \$18 per cord. Prompt service. Warfield 4593. SEASONED WOOD. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. CALL ASHTON 5642.

WOOD-WOOD-WCOD.

Plenty of seasoned hardwood for fire-lace, any size. Orders promptly de-wered. Kensington 793.

delivery. Wisconsin 4523.

SAILBOAT. cabin. 18-ft.: complete 10-h.p. Johnson motor; \$250. Bunting. CO. 0963.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER PUPPYA female, registered. Call Hillside 1673-W.

ADORABLE miniature Schnauzer pupples the increasingly popular breed; to own one

is to love it; now ready to go. Layhill Kennels. Kensington 581-W.

WANTED Outboard motors, 1 size or condition: cash for 11th st. s.e.

BOATS.

WA. 2517.

old dis-

CASH FOR OLD GOLD. Silver. watches. diamonds and old carded jewelry: full cash value paid. SELINGER'S. 818 F ST N.W.

runk; must be in good condi 334.

RE-UPHOLSTERING.

VENETIAN BLINDS.

TRACTORS

HEATERS. Electresteem-A limited quan-tily of these electric steam radiators avail-able for a short time only. OPEN SUNDAYS.

Supply Center, 239 4th St. S.W.

ADDERS. TYPEWRITERS, portables or up-rights, misc, office machines. Phone SH, 5127 day or night. Cash immediately. 1.

SS RE INSIDE C. R. 1188. RECORD CHANGER. Seeburg automatic. 540. Silver Spring 0247. REFRIGERATOR. G. E. 8-cf. suit. for large family or restaurant. good cond., \$90. 7721 S. Arl. Ridge rd. OV. 8164.

REFRIGERATOR. Electrolux, good condi-tion, \$85 AT, 0537.

TYPEWRITER, L. C. Smith standard; excellent condition; very reasonable. Woodley 5325.

UPRIGHT PIANO for sale. Call GE 4922.

capacity; in perfect condition; cash, 70.00. Apply 1919 D st. n.e., Apt. No. Sunday only

CLOTHING-Better prices paid for men's used clothins. Harry's, 1138 7th st. n.w. DI. 6769. Open eve. Will call.

D1. 6769. Open eve. Will call. COINS. American or foreign; stamp collec-tions, autograph letters bought. Hobby Shop. 716 17th st. n.w. DI. 1272. COINS. American, foreign, old gold, silver, antiques compares biotect prices paid

FOR FINAL settlement of estate-Fine old

LI 9622. Box 22-Y, Star. DINING ROOM SET. Duncan Phyle style. or similar, today, Box 433-A. Star. C-6 COLD WALL FRIGIDAIRE less than year bld, still has 4-year guarantee; \$185. Rockville 110. DISHWASHER, electric, either portable or built-in cabinet model, in good condition. Also large pressure cooker for canning purposes. Call SH, 1903.

TOO SMALL FOR CWNER. \$10-Blue d.b.

pencil-striped 38 short suit All-woll camel's hair overcoat, navy, very good con-dition. \$15: 38 short. Apply 412 Varnum st. n.w. GE 2866. GOVT. USED and surplus property. In GOVT. USED and surplus property. In salvasing this we have saved out to win the peace plate glass, picture glass, crystal glass, bakelite, slate asbestos: just added a ton of mahosany wood which we are offering for 25c a ft. (new. cost 50c); a lot of packing cases, some big enough to ship a giraffe, neck and all: piece of office counter with double swinsing door: large rabinets in walnut and mahogany, an an-tique hand-carved mahogany china closet, used formerly for glassware in one of the depts; an invalid's or hospital adjustable cot with splendid renovated mattress, \$12:

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. STORAGE TANK, 550-gallon capacity. C. G. Gilbertson, Phone Fairfax 144 Hand-Carved Teakwood. STUDIO COUCH. Simmons, brown, \$25. Call between 8 and 11 p.m. HO. 2431. INDO-CHINA STANDS, \$15. Telephone DE 1705. Smith Decorator, 2 Dupont Circle. STUDIO COUCH, chest of drawers, chairs, cooking utensils, dishes; no lease, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, 314 Flagler Apt. STUDIO COUCH. \$35.00. Call Sunday between 1 and 6. 4103 30th st., Mt. Rainier, Md.

TUDIO COUCH. price. \$15. 308 East apitol st. Apt. 5. Trinidad 3855. UDIO COUCH, also Duncan Phyle table, alse lounge, etc.; all in perfect condi-m. Call GE, 7395.

SUIT, miss', size 14, gray stripe, all-wool, perfect condition, reasonable, also dresses. Randolph 2005. SUIT. 3-pc tuxedo, size 40, worn twice, \$15, WO, 6519

RADIO 8-tube Philos console model, 3 bands. Call Chestnut 0234 RADIO, combination. Victor. new condition. hardly used, cost \$150, will sell for \$75 cash, 939 Longfellow st n.w. Apt. 110, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday WO 7211. FURNITURE—2 beds. 2 coll springs. 1 in-nerspring mattress. 1 felt mattress. 1 van-ity. J dresser, 1 cbest of drawers: sell lot or by piece, best offer. No dealers. Sunday until 2 p.m. 4054 N 20th rd. Arl. Va. PRODUCTION (10 - tube console type; per-fect condition: \$12. GE. 7346 SUITS -3 all-wool gentlemen's suits, size 38, medium height, excei, condition, 1 light-weight topcoat WO, 2359

TABLE, mahogany, dropleaf: bridge lamp.

sitchen chairs, small table, fold-away Sigo 4044 TABLE LAMP, scatter rugs, radio. Call

Phone Sunday DI, 9330, Apt. 402. FURNITURE—Breakfast set. 86: gas stove. S5: mattress. WO, 5836: FURNITURE RENTAL SERVICE—High rental basis. Call Mrs. Large. ME 2161: FURNITURE — Sensational savings on brand-new living room, dining room, bed-room suites. springs. mattresses, tables. Tugs. etc. Heid, 5532 Ga ave Open Sunday. RADIO, Philco, mahegany highboy, cab-inet style sacrifice RA 7366, apt. 301. Sun and until 7 pm Mon RADIOS, auto, custom built. 60% off Motorola. push button, for 1942 Builck. Supply Center. 239 4th s.w. RADIO, S-tube, a. c.; also 16-mm. Key-stone movie projector. DI, 9624 after 10 a.m. RADIO, Philoco, mahegany highboy, cab-inet style sacrifice RA 7366, apt. 301. Sup. and until 7 pm Mon RADIOS, auto, custom built. 60% off Motorola. push button, for 1942 Builck. Supply Center. 239 4th s.w. RADIO, S-tube, a. c.; also 16-mm. Key-stone movie projector. DI, 9624 after 10 a.m. RADIO, PHONOCRAPH TABLE small mahogany, cost \$21, sell for S15, table and 4 chairs for kitchen, cost \$36,50, sell \$15; piecrust table, cost \$32,50, sell \$20; chair and custom-made slip cover, cost \$50, sell \$25; rose pattern sterling flatware, cost over \$65, sell \$50. All in excellent condition. SH, 6281. RADIO-PHONOGRAPH. Zenith. 8-tube push button. all wave, wainut cabinet, in excellent condition, like new, extra set tubes, \$80, 1619 Monroe st, n.w. North

Columbia 0765. GAS RANGE Acorn, 4-burner, oven heat control: new condition: \$50 OL 0.066. GAS RANGES-Factory rebuilt rom \$14.50, new from \$39.95, Le Pevre Stove Co., 926 New York ave n.w. RE, 0017 CAS CONCUENCE OF A CONSTRUCTION OF A CONSTR TEA SERVICE, 5-piece, silver-plated, price, \$50, Call DU, 1041 (Mr. Dodge).

THOMAS GRAND-4 ft., 10. mahogany case: excellent co.dition and appearance. Will give years of service; \$295. Hugo Worch 1110 G n.w.

 2100 N st. n w. Apt. 23.
 RADIO-PHONOGRAPH. Stromberg-Carison automatic. 13 tubes; original cost. \$795.00; sell for \$150.025 F st. n.w. 2nd floor.
 RADIO-PHONOGRAPH. with changers. Magnavox, chairside, walnut. \$135; R C. A. \$85; General Electric console. mah., \$150; record changer, \$30, SL 2416. Woren 1110 G n.w.
 FOLLETS AND TANKS, several, fine quality, ACE WRECKING CO.
 Benning Rd, at Minn, Ave, N.E. AT, 0447, 56 F St, S.W. RE, 6430.
 TWIN BEDS in hardrock maple; walnut lamp table and hell mirror. Hodges, Chest-nut 2000, Ext. 160. 28*

 solid manogany, 12 priced reasonably to settle estate.
 Hobby
 sonable. For information can since the set of the set assort.
 Sil50: record changer. Sil0. SL. 2010.

 Art Galleries. 616 9th st. n.w.
 0348
 0348
 Sil50: record changer. Sil0. SL. 2010.

 DiNING ROOM TABLE: eight chairs, waintion.
 GENERATORS-STARTERS. \$5.50 up. iars-est assort. install immed.: small charge elec. repairs: 29th year. CARTY. 1608 14th
 Sil50: record changer. Sil0. SL. 2010.

 7 p.m.
 OLF CLUBS. 3 woods. including new SS
 Sil2 cach. beautiful e clishes for 8. 22-k.

 7 p.m.
 OLF CLUBS. 3 woods. including new SS
 Sil2 cach. beautiful e clishes for 8. 22-k.

 7 p.m.
 "Jimmy Thompson" spoon. 5 irons and
 Sil2 cach. beautiful e clishes for 8. 22-k.

 7 p.m.
 "Jimmy Thompson" spoon. 5 irons and
 Sil2 cach. beautiful e clishes for 8. 22-k.

 8 Stream Stre

TYPEWRITER, Remington Standard, Elite, S35. Silver Spring 0247.

TYFEWRITER. Underwood, first-class con-dition, \$35 cash. Basement apt., 1217 Mass. avc. n.w.

REFRIGERATOR, S-cu oft Universal; per-fect condition, double doors; \$125 cash, 106 W. Mason ave., Alexandria, Va. TE, 3861.

BEES WANTED, also honey and beeswax. State details. Write P. O. Box 1460, Washington, D. C. BEES WANTED, also honey and beeswax.
State details. Write P. O. Box 1460.
Washington, D. C
BENCH SAW, shaper, skill saw, planer, portable sander, Delta preferred. Adams 8531.
BICYCLE, girl's and boy's, in any condition. wanted for cash for material; must be reasonable. CO 9611.
BOOKS-Best prices. small or large lots. Bring in or phone ME 1846. Storage Book Shoot. 420 10th st n w.
CAMERAS, movie equip., photo supplies.
MORE MONEY for described and storage book and storage bo

 Berrigerator, 1938
 REFRIGERATOR, Leonard, 8-cu.-ft., excel. cond.; bought from Hecht's; leaving; best offer takes, AT, 5852;
 REFRIGERATOR, 7 cubic feet, Crosley Shelvador, 1938 model used only one year, Call WA, 8667 Sunday or ME, 1562 on Monday. TYPEWRITER, Royal, late model, \$65.

REFRIGERATOR, General Electric, 6-cu -

CLOTHING—Highest prices paid for men's used clothing. Berman's, 1122 7th st. n.w. ME. 3767. Open eve. Will call.

 UPRIGHT PIANO for sale. Call GE 4922.
 VACUUM CLEANER. Hoover: books, living room suite, kitchen utensils, odds and ends.
 3919 Harrison st. n.w. Sunday after 2
 p.m. and Monday.
 y. Condition. S15. Falls Church 2118. 28*
 VIOLIN old, good case, bow, and electric toaster, \$29. After 10 a.m., 1816 M n.
 WALNUT LUMBER. 150 ft. seasoned. Chestnut 0889.
 WASHING MACHINE. Westinghouse, good cond. Sewing machine, elect. (White) Sunday only
 REFRIGERATOR. 1941. 4¹/₂ cu ft.: also 1941 radio-Victrola: both excellent condi-tion. Apply after 6 p.m. 429 Kenyon st. n.w. Apt. 24. 28* tion. Apply after 6 p.m., 429 Kenyon st. n.w. Apt '24 28* REFRIGERATOR. Hussman A. S. D. Ligo-nict. 45 cu. it. 6¹/₂ ft. high, 4¹/₂ wide. 3-ft. depth. 6 glass windows. 2 years old: \$300. Apply 309 9th st. n.e. **REFRIGERATOR.** Norge de luxe. 6 cubic ft. like new. \$195: Philco radio. 1942 cabinet model. \$75: solid mahogany fire-side chair, Colonial tapestry, \$20; Holly-wood bed outfit. sele. size. \$30. TR. 2389 after 10 a.m. **REFRIGERATOR**. electric, perfect condi-tion. 6 cu. ft. 2 years old: stove, gas. per-fect condition. 36 in. wide. 4 burners, ex-cellent baking oven. broiler. 3 yrs. old. After Sunday call GL \$409 REFRIGERATOR AND FURNITURE. Call Chesthul 0889. WASHING MACHINE. Westinghouse, good cond.: sewing machine, elec. (White); chairs, etc.; lady leaving city. Box 402-A. COMPLETE SET Leedy drums. A-1 condi-tion, white finish, practically new, will sacrifice AD, 1359, Mr. Cox, 1359 Co-lumbia rd. n.w. ONE ATTRACTIVE mahogany piece, used as sideboard or dresser; reasonable, 1369 Col. rd., bet, 3-5.

REFRIGERATOR AND FURNITURE. Call

DU. 6620. **REFRIGERATOR**—Will trade 5¹2-cu.-ft. Electrolux, like new, for electric re-frigerator, 5 to 6 cu. ft., same condition; reason, no gas available. Union 1887. REFRIGERATOR. gas. 5 cu. ft. Smith' Storage Co., 1313 You st. n.w. North 3343

REFRIGERATOR, electric, new 4-star de luxe, 8.40 cu, ft., "Coldspot." \$190 cash. Glebe 5024. COMPLETE living room furnishings, includ-ing Duncen Phyle table and four chairs and double bed Must be sold before Mon. Call after 5.15 Saturday and all day Sun-day, 1812 K st. n.w., Apt. 307. REFRIGERATORS-Combination gas stov

REFRIGERATORS—Combination gas slove and gas refrigerators. Pullman type, with oven-control and broiler. 4 burners, auto-matic pilot light; refrigerating compart-ment has 3-c6. ft., 2 large ice-cube trays. Price complete. \$129.95. Also kitchen sinks. Pullman type, monel metal, with built-in drain board. \$29.95. These items slightly used. No priority required. Park Radio Co., 2146 P st. n.w., DU, 4141.

REFRIGERATORS. Magic Chef gas ranges, Westinghouse electric ranges; brand-new; reas. P. O. Smith, 1344 H st. n.e. LI. 8050. RIFLES-Krag or Springfield. .30-cal. Al Schmidt, 2330 N. Glebe rd., Arlington. Chestnut 3203. ROAD GRADER for tractor; perfect con-dition, C. G. Gilbertson. Phone Fairfax 9x12 royal

RE-UPHOLSTERING. Two-piece living suite upholstered for \$45: covering and new inside material in-chided: made like new in finest tapestry and friezette: workmanship guaranteed. LA FRANCE UPHOLSTERY CO. 2509 14th St. N.W. COLUMBIA 2381. REFRIGERATOR. General Electric or West-inghouse. 6, 7 or 8 foot. Call Capito Heights 800-J-2. Heights 800-J-2. RIDING OR FIELD BOOTS, man's, 912 D Call Hobart 8534 after 6 p.m. or write Call Hohart 8534 after Lekus, 2503 14th st. n.e.

2-piece living room suite reupholstered to look like new. \$43. Latest patterns and new insides included. Best workmanship suaranteed. SWISS UPHOLSTERY SHOP 2423 18th St. N.W. Adams 0.761. Lexus, 2503 14th st. n.e. SAFES, top cash prices paid. Large smail. Exchanged or repaired. THE SAFEMASTERS CO.

SAFE small second hand to store cash; will pay cash. Lincoln 8350. Buy Direct From Manufacturer. CASH OR EASY TERMS Southern Veneulan Blind Co. 1005 New York Ave. Phone EX, 4888-4884. SAFES. modern. light-walled cabinets. la-beled or unlabeled. The Mosler Safe Co., RE. 2560.

RE. 2560. SEWING MACHINES—Used. any make. any style, bought for cash. Best price paid. NA. 5220. Ext. 310. Mr. Slepak. And all farm equipment. Falls Church 2190. SEWING MACHINE electric portable; rea-sonable; will pay cash. Call Michigan

SEWING MACHINE-We buy all types repair: hemstitching, buttons covered pleating, 917 F st. RE, 1900, RE, 2311

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

SUMP PUMP for cellar; will pay cash. Call Spruce 0442-J. TABLE SAW, without motor, up to 2-in. cut. RA. 0030. cuit. RA. 0030. TAILOR'S SEWING MACHINE, will pay cash. Call Alladin Sewing Shop. EX. 3596. TIMBER-4-6 in. x 6 in. 20 ft.; 4-6 in. x 6 in. 22 ft.; must be strong; oak. pine or gum; delivered. E. Ward, 4114 South Capitol st. ADDING MACHINE wanted, Will pay cash. Phone Lincoln 7446 ADDING MACHINES, calculators, type-

ADDING MACHINES, calculators, type-writers, all kinds, any cond.; top price, Sun and eves., CO, 4625; week, DI, 737?, AIR-CONDITIONING EQUIPMENT, all sizes and types, in any condition; highest prices paid, Call RE, 1687. all

AIR CONDITIONER, new or used; window model. Box 160-A, Star. TYPEWRITERS, any make, age or condimodel. Box 160-A. Star. ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT suitable for gym; state condition and price. Box 445-A.

on. Good prices paid. Bring them in call us. Standard Typewriter Co., 910 st. n.w., NA. 3632. Official U. S. Gov'i urchase depot.

TYPEWRITER.Underwood, first-class con-
ditioi, \$35 cash.StateBoxGast.n.w.NA. 3632.Official U. S. Gov't
purchase depot.Mass. avc. n.w.*Mass. avc. n.w.*TYPEWRITERS—L. C. Smith, \$25; perfect
condition Oliver, \$12.50.Call DI. \$712.BED. Rollaway or Murphy; studio couch
electric heating pad, electric fan. inffa-
red lamp; pvt. party. AD. 4215.Gst. n.w., NA. 3632.Official U. S. Gov't
purchase depot.WASHING MACHINE, state
electric heating pad, electric fan. inffa-
red lamp; pvt. party. AD. 4215.WASHING MACHINE. apartment model.
Naxon preferred; private party or dealer.
28*TYPEWRITER Rental Service, 5716 16th
n.w., GE, 1883.Underwoods, \$13.55 addl. dep.Wing nom furniture, din-
ing and living room suites, elec refrigera-
tors, glassware and rugs.Dupon 0513.3*
BEERWANTED, also honey and beesway.WASHING MACHINE. private party; good
condition; highest prices paid. WASHING MACHINE, private party, good condition or repairable. Please call Glebe 5084.

antiques, cameras; highest prices paid. Hepner, 402 12th st. n.w. DI. 2668.

FOLDING CARRIAGE, good condition. Phone FR, 4206.

EWELRY, diamonds snotguns, cameras, binoculars and men's clothing HIGHEST PRICES PAID. Also choice diamonds for sale Max Zweiz, 937 D n w ME 9113.

ELECTRIC IRONER-Will pay cash. Must

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS. washing machines, sewing machines and radio, any kind, any condition. Cash in 30 minutes. Franklin 0738.

FARM MACHINERY, all types. Call GE.

FURNITURE, rugs, electric refg., washing

FURNITURE bric-a-brac, china, glassware, rugs, silverware, paintings; highest cash prices paid. Call Murray, Taylor 3333.

t-class condition. Phone De-

be in first-class catur 8913.

TUR COAT. beautiful black caracul. size 18, lmost new, \$100 (cost \$265): beautiful liver-poin fox fur neckpiece, evcellent con-lition, sacrifice for \$35 cash; also exquisitely tailored spring short jacket coat, black (18), sacrifice \$25, Call private party, MI, 2550. finest quality Hudson seal. 16-18, \$100 cash. 1638

COAT.

FUR COAT. gray kidskin. size 16-18; sacrifice, \$50. Also Hudson seal cape. \$50. Owner transferred South. EM. 1974, 3129 38th st. n.w.

3129 38th st. n.w. FUR COATS. beautiful \$149 samples. \$69; some \$49; jackets. save 50%; and the samples. 1308 Conn. ave. HO. 9619. FUR COATS. used. 30 left. \$3 each. Dis-trict Fur Co. 602 F st. n.w. RE. 1211. JACKET. marten dyed skunk, cost 5, like new, \$85. Black Persian lamb , excellent condition, \$60. WO. 6932.

URNACES. h.-w., with or without jackets, or replacement only. Atlantic Co., 929 Morida ave. n.w. NO. 3921. FURNACE. ARCO. carrying approximately 1,300 feet radiation, or 10 rooms: good condition; complete, \$100. EM. 7565. FURNISHINGS of two-room and kitchen apt., including twin beds and two studio couches, etc. Apt. 35, 1151 New Jersey ave. n.w. 28*

ave, n.w. 28° FURNITURE—3 kitchen chairs for \$2.50; 2 (swivel) typewriter chairs, \$5 and \$7.50; old Morris chair, \$2.50; gal. thermos Jus (cost \$4.25), \$1.50. Call after 7 p.m., No. 7 Randolph pl. n.w.

URNITURE. 3 uphol. blue wing chairs. frop-leaf mah. table with 4 matching hairs. glass-top coffee table; very rea-onable. Ordway 5927.

FURNITURE—Dining room suite, walnut (Duncan Phyfe table). \$80; wicker settee and chairs, \$8: 2 single mahogany 4-poster beds, \$6 ea: 1 birdcage (stand), \$4. 1303 Holly n.w. RA. 0507.

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 oc-casional chairs, secretaries, desks. coffee. end and cocktail tables of famous Mersman make and many more items. We have coil prings and inner-spring mattresses to go with our bedrm. furniture only. Shop us ng this sale and take advantage of our

VEW Rampshift Tat, FR., Md. SH. 5005. URNITURE---Vacating apt. Monday. Dis-pose of 4 sturdy beds, coll springs, inner-pring mattrees, \$15 complete: 3 upliol-stered chairs, \$10: breakfast suite, table chairs, \$25: chest of drawers, \$15: chairs, \$10, bleatias, shife, table, chairs, \$25; chest of drawers, \$15; C. A. radio, \$20; couch, \$27,50; end bles, office desk, communication system artment 303 only, 1916, 17th n.w. end lhard ct. Sunday after 10 a.m.

URNITURE. living and bedroon ugs, combination table-radio, elec

URNITURE-Bedroom set dinette set. also 16mm. Eastman movie projector. WO. 9206, 3410 30th st. n.w. FURNITURE—See ATLAS before BUYING your FURNITURE All brand-new FUR-NITURE sold at DEEP-CUT FRICES Hundreds of brand-new bedrooms, living room and dinette suites, occasional pieces, for delivery in the Di Va. and Md. Easy terms ATLAS FURNITURE CO

Washington's Original Cut-Pr 921 G St. N.W. Entire istrict 3737. Open Eves. Til 9 P.M. URNITURE-DINING ROOM SET large. 10 pieces, \$65.00; dinette set, \$23.00; dinette table, walnut finish, \$11.00. Few small occ. tables. Afternoon, 316.9th n.w.*

FURNITURE for 3-rm. apt., practically new, must sell immediately, CH. 7500, Ex.

FURNITURE-Bed, dresser, rocking cha and table. 3015 13th st. n.w. CO.

FURNITURE-Couch. solid maple bookcase. Britannica bookcase table lamp, typewriter table. OR, 6768. FURNITURE - Bed-davenport, burea iresser, other miscellaneous furniture, amps, etc. Phone DI, 6638, 11 a.m. to

URNITURE-Handsome large Colonial iesk, solid mah., cost \$250, sacrifice, \$50; seautiful mah. Duncan-Phyfe dining room able, \$25; 2 mah. chest of drawers, \$22 table, \$25; 2 mah, chest of drawers, \$22 a, 2 single innerspring mattresses, cost \$70 ea. sell \$30 ea.; small mah, bookcase, \$12; 6x8 4" rug, like new \$13; large dark maple drop-leaf table, \$18, and 4 solid maple Windsor chairs, \$4.50 ea.; beauti-ful medium-sized cedar chest, \$15; maple high boy chest, \$25; solid mahog, cocktail table and occasional tables; also beautiful lounge and occasional chairs, mirrors, floor and bridge lamps, brass fire set; andirons, tools and railing, \$15. The Alabama Apis, corner 11th and N sis, nw Desler, Api 201. Home Sunday and Monday until \$ p.m. (White only)

URNITURE 9. pc. mah. Duncan Phyfe uite. Chippendale sofa Duncan Phyfe ables, \$12.75 and up Hollywood beds (sin-le 34, double): also French commodes and ables. complete line of bedding. knee-ole desk and secretaries, studio couches

LIVING ROOM SUITE — 3-pc., modern, maroon and blue. Call Ordway 5892. LIVING RM. SUITE. 3-piece, summer and winter covers. 5-piece maple breakfast set; \$35 for everything. RA. 0273. LIVING ROOM SUITE. 2-piece. modern. 400 N. Norwood st., Arlington, after 2 LIVING ROOM SOFA, Lawson design, cov-ered in attractive brocatelle: a splendid value: only \$69. Heid, 5832 Ga. ave. Open Sinday.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, 3-pc.; rug, bedroom and kitchen furniture, washer: r months old. Hyattsville 0196. LIVING ROOM COUCH and chair to match: cost \$200: twin beds, cost \$100: all pur-chased 3 mos. ago. Phone AD, 8197.

LUMBER—Cak. bine. poplar, etc., for fencing, barns, framing; can furnish large size timber cut to your order; reasonable. CO, 0021.

dition.

RUG. Chinese

nese-American: one

RUGS, Oriental scatter size: 2 piece chaise lounge, silk damask and down cushions; Sun, call DE. 0300, Ext. 411.

RUGS, \$250 worth, summer Sisal, prac-tically new, \$100 cash or will sell sep-arately. TA. 3656.

RUGS One 9x15 broadloom rug, twist nap. and 2 matching small rugs, burgundy colored, slightly used. LI, 5397. RUGS Chinas

THE SAFEMASIERS CO. SAW, tilting table, Sears, Roebuck: comp. with motor, miter gauge, guard; not the larger size: \$32.50. FR. 8027.

SEWING MACHINES Singer port. elec., SEWING MACHINES Singer port. elec., \$69.50. guar. dropheads, \$17.50 up: con-sole. \$35; Dom. rot. port., \$50; repairs, \$1.50 up. Lear, 3299 M st. n.w. DE, 7457.

h Louis XV pattern; \$350 cash

SLICING MACHINES. new and

WA. 8334

tioned: priced reasonably: suitable slicing bread. Rex R. Giles, SH, 5131

SLIDE RULE, K. & E. 10-inch.

n.w.

at 5485. Hugo words. 110 G n.w. STEEL DUMP BODY, complete, in perfec condition. C. G. Gilbertson, Phone Fair fax 144. 2. STENOTYPE, A-1 cond., \$28. Add, Mach

indstrand, barg. today. 1448 Park rd at. 7., CO. 4625; week, 1112 14th n.w

streamlined model, used one month, \$4, takes it away: sacrifice. TR 5114.

MACHINIST'S TOOLS. Kennedy kit combination square, micrometers and tubes; all for \$45. Chestnut 0889.

all for \$45. Chestnut 0889. MALE URINARY AND VALVE, \$25: 1 bat-tery charger, 15 capacity, \$30: 1 steel sash, 5 ft. 8 in. by 10 ft., \$20. All in good con-dition. 5218 Marlboro rd., Hillside 0796. MATTPESS MATTRESS, new, \$5; mah. buffet, chest drawers, \$10; square dinette table; gen-Line Chesterfield sofa. NA. 2900, ext. 505.

Line Chesterfield sofa. NA. 2800, ext. 000, METAL BEDS, single and 1 double: good spring mattresses, dressers, chiffoniers, desk tables, bookcases: tuxedo, 38, etc. Can be seen Sun. through Tues., 1722 P st. n.W. 28⁴ MIRRORS (4), 36"x60": plate glass: 4 holes in each with screws and rosettes; \$17.50 each. 625 F st. n.w., 2nd floor. • MISCELLANEOUS lot of sheet rock, rock lathe, also used lumber. Apply AT. 4170.

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RUGS. Chinese and Persian, large and small sizes, including 6 pieces belonging to Army officers. A & T Rug Co., 916 MOTORS. a. c., d. c., all sizes, new and C

MOTORS. a. c., d. c., all sizes, new and rebuilt: repaired, rewinding, exch.; expert refrigerator repairs, CARTY, 1608 14th st. NEW OIL STOVE, large enough to heat room 20020 Awing constants to heat refrigerator repairs. CARTY. 1608 14th st. NEW OIL STOVE. large enough to heat room 30x30. Apply 708 15th st. s.e. * NEWSPRINT PAPER STOCK for sale, all or part of 3 tons. suitable for cutting 8'ax11 or smaller sizes. NA. 9260. OAK BOOKCASE. large, \$5; bed, coil spring. felt mattress. \$15; iron bed stand with coil spring. \$10; two-wheel trailer. \$30; extra large truck canvas, \$30. SH. 9246. larger size: \$32.50. FR. 8027. SAXOPHONE, Buescher tenor: buffet, clarinet. 3145 17th st. n.w. SEWING MACHINES, treadles, rebuilt, guaranteed, \$20 up; also electric consoles; good value. 2412 18th st. n.w. CO. 3245. SEWING MACHINES—New, Singer elec.: most all models; rents and repairs; open eves. 3109 14th st. n.w. CO. 3244. SEWING MACHINES—New, Singer elec.: most all models; rents and repairs; open eves. 3109 14th st. n.w. CO. 3244. SEWING MACHINES—Singer port elec.

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 S30: extra large truck tailing, sol.

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 Open daily till 6 p.m.
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 OFFICE EQUIPMENT—Kardex & International files, small desk, chairs, etc. Sun, co. 4625; week, DI. 7372.

 FURNITURE—Plano, metal cabinet and Child's furn, stroller. 403 Circle ave, of New Hampshire. Tak, Pk., Md. SH. 3865.
 OIL-BURNER MOTORS, oil pumps and controls: best equipped shop in Wash, for oil-burner repairs, bring in your pumps.

n.w. OIL-BURNER MOTORS. oil pumps and controls: best equipped shop in Wash. for oil-burner repairs: bring in your pumps. motors or controls; expert work. AAHMES BURNER CO., No. 13 H st. n.w. ORGAN-Kimball reed organ which has been thoroughly reconditioned and refin-ished. Suitable for church or home use. Priced §115. Arthur Jordan Plano Co., 1015 7th st. n.w. NA 3223.

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PAINTINGS. several fine water colors and oils; 2 oils on porcelain. Smith's Storage concernet of the state of the state of the state of the state PRICES.
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PIANO. apt. size. upright, perfect condi-tion, real bargain. The best used planos are found at Rainer's Plano Store, 736 13th st. RE 2499.
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Tth st. n.W. NA 3223 FIANC, Lauter rrand used slightly, good condition, mahogany finish. Priced \$395 Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1015 7th st. n.W. NA 10002 bedding, knee studio couches is office furn, is office furn,

Takes it away, sacrinee in orth orth STIEFF GRAND, 6 ft. 2. mahogany case; original price, \$2,000; factory rebuilt and refinished; appearance like new. A rare buy at \$785. Hugo Worch, 1110 G n.w.

STENOTYPE

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RUGS. carpets. broadlooms, remnants. linoleum; complete selection. Woodridge Rug & Carpet Co., Inc., 1715 Rhode Island ave. n.e. Open evenings. HO. 8200 BANKRUPT DRUG STOCK, \$100. Call TA. 4348. RUGS (2), Oriental, 9x12 and 12x18 ft. also antique sideboard; other articles. private residence. North 8993.

RUGS—Several room-sized Axminsters fresly cleaned, excellent condition. Smith Storage Co., 1313 You st. n.w. RUG, sisal, rose-beige, 4¹/₂x7, new: 2 prs. rose velvet portieres, 1 bleach mahogany cocktall table. 2 end tables: 6 men's suits. 2 white linen and 4 wool, sizes 38, 40, 42; sacrifice. MI, 5629.

SAYES—ALL SIZES. Must be soid. 931 E. Baltimore St., Baltimore, Md. Lexington 6159. FURNITURE—PIANO—RUGS. 9x12 rugs. sofa, chairs, chest of drawers. Knabe upright piano, chest of drawers and desk combination, double mattress (inner-spring). drop-leaf table and four chairs, also lamp tables. Harry P. Jones, Security Storage, 1140 15th st. n.w.

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FURNITURE-Any quantity, highest cash prices. also cut glass, bric-a-brac; quick service. Call any time. RE, 7904, 28* FURNITURE-Want to buy some used cousehold goods; also good piano. Republic 3672.

FURNITURE, also sinks, stoves, refrigera-tors; private party furnishing several apts, No dealers. CO. 2675, from 8 to 10 a.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. IRONERS. any type, size, in any condition; highest prices paid. Call RE. 1687.

LATHE and jig saw, wood working, prefer-ably Delta: state size, age, condition and price. Must be reasonable. Box 65-Y, Star.

MATTRESS, Beautyrest, single, on legs, or will exchange Hutchison Supreme dam-ask inner-spring, excellent condition. Box 305-A. Star. 305-A. Star. PHOTOGRAPHIC ENLARGER; amateur will pay cash for best offer. Call TA. 2695.

PIANO-Will give storage and care to good plano and moving; references furnished. AD. 0129. 28*

PIANOS bought and sold; highest prices paid for used grands, uprights. Ratner's Piano Store, 736 13th st. RE. 2499. PIANO-Cash for apt. upright. spinet or small grand, good condition, standard make; reas.: teacher. AD. 2758.

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0057.
1743 COLUMBIA RD. N.W., Apt. 5—Young girl to share large twin bedroom with an-other, with home privileges.
915½ G ST. N.W.—1 room, 2 single beds: 1 room. 3 single beds: 2 adjoining rooms with 5 beds. 4093.
COW MANURE, high grade, well rotted.
\$1 bu, at yard; minimum delivery, 12 bu.,
\$10; fresh manure, 75c bu, or 12 bu.,
\$7.50, 1914 Bryant st. n.e. NO. 0660. 126 12th st. s.e. thinks, plows. Real COOD cheap mule or horse wanted for plowing use. LL 5309. WILL BOARD horse in country for oc-casional use of same. Address B. H. Shepley. Brookeville, Md. BROOD SOW and pigs. Bowie 3208. 2 FARM MULES, good workers; 2 thorough-bred horses. 3 yrs. old never raced; also 1 4-yr.-old milk cow. Sunday, HI. 0188-M. WANTED—Chicken brooder. 1 or 2 horse dirt scoop. baled hay for cows. cordwood. tilting saw and frame. 1816 Bryant st. n.e. NO. 0660.

with 5 beds. N. WOODRIDGE N.E.—Master bedroom, private bath, unlim, phone, laundry priv-ileges, in private home (man and wife); ½ block to bus line, WA, 5971. tilting saw and frame. 1816 Bryant st. n.e. NO. 0660. OWNER wants responsible, experienced party to cultivate and market blooms. several acres peonies, near Fairfax. Rea-sonable terms. Box 446-A. Star. * WANTED-8 or 10 inch plows for Handi-man garden tractor. Thompson, Route 1. Box 319. Vienna. Va. LANDSCAPING, transplanting and pruning, lawns fertilized and seeded. Have beauti-ful green grass; trees cut fireplace size and shrubbery pruned. Do it now. Free esti-mates. TA. 3838, or SL. 3838. LANDSCAPE GEPUICE twin beds: overlooking park. ad. bath: convenient transportation. Adams 0666. IN RETIRED PHYSICIAN'S HOME-Fine room. couple or one sentleman: Navy or Army officer preferred; sentile. RA. 2088. 4822 8th ST. N.W.-Girl to share large double room with another: close trans-portation. RA. 1475. 506 A ST. S.E.-Two nicely furnished twin bedrooms: close to transportation and Navy Yard.

JERSEY COW and heifer calf. Fairfax 14-W-13, Mrs. W. H. Stanford, Burke, Va. 16 HEAD OF VA. HORSES: work and rid ing horses. 3 and 5 gaited; buggies, har-nesses, saddles, bridles, blankets. Gude garm. Green Meadows and Ager rd., H. E.

mates. TA. 3838, or SL. 3838. LANDSCAPE SERVICE, pruning, planting, transplanting, sodding, lawns made, reno-vated: tree work, flagstone walks. W. C. Walker. 9200 Sudbury rd., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 3290. MUST REMOVE BY APRIL 1st, 2,500 shrubs. 65 varieties; big bargain if you did them yourself. Send for list, 2814 Alabama ave. s.c. FR. 5089. Simmons. GELDING, gray, named Shadow, show ring winner, good mouth, excellent jumper. Also gray mare, over 16 hands. Suitable for work or ride. No reasonable offer re-fused. North End Stable. Silver Spring. Md. HORSES AND MARES, 1 Shetland pony, years old: 6 large mules: 1 young mule, '2 yrs. old. Rear 2234 Pa. ave. s.e.

bedrooms: close to transportation and Navy Yard. CLIFTON TERRACE N.W.—Comfortable double room, adjoining bath: on car line. CO. 7744. 113 South. 1730 18th ST. N.W.—Large front rm., next to bath, suitable for 2 or 3. Phone North 5527. 5527. 1703 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.-Large rm. single or double: run. water, shower; \$1.50 day up; hotel service: family rates.

Alabams ave. s.e. FR. 5089. FRUIT TREES. MANY VARIETTES IN ALL SIZES. DE-LIVERED FOR \$1 AND UP. MEREDITH CAPPER. FALLS CH. 1617. VICTORY GARDENERS, Vegetable plant supply is very short. Or-der now for delivery at proper time: to-matoes. cabbage. pepper and all other gar-den plants from Washington's best grower. SI 50 day up: hotel service: family rates. SI 50 day up: hotel service: family rates. SI 50 day up: hotel service: family rates. CHEVY CHASE—Attractively furn. rm. with private shower: family of adults: 1 blk to bus. Wisconsin 4359. 5331 LEE HWY. Arlington, Va.—Rooth for gentleman. Call Oxford 0075. 553 KENYON ST. NW.—Nice large room. 3 windows. suitable two girls. TA 9003. 5722 13th ST. N.W.—Dile, front rm. twin beds. inner-spg. matt. ige. closet: also obtained the rates. SI7 LONGEFELLOW ST. N.W.—Pyt. home. GOOD DRAFT MARES, 6 years old: 1 nele combination mare. 10 years old E. 8877. RE. 8877. RIDING AND PRIVING HORSES, one pony, new stock of spotted horses, bays, sorrels, one white Arabian; new and used English and Western riding equipment. Carolina Stables, Berwyn Heights, Md. Vegetable plant supply is very short. Or-der now for delivery at proper time; to-matoes, cabbage, pepper and all other gar-den plants from Washington's best grower. MEREDITH CAPPER, FALLS CH. 1617.

SHADE TREES.

26 varieties, \$1 and up; also evergreens. hedge plants and shrubs; estimates cheer-fully given; phone orders receive my per-sonal attention. MEREDITH CAPPER. FALLS CH. 1617.

ROOMS FURNISHED. For better results and

other rms.; pvt. home. coal heat. CO. 5010. Stift rms.; pvt. home. coal heat. CO. 5010. St7 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.—Pvt. home. bright, sunny front rm., nr. bath, ahwr.; garage, unlim. phone: 3 girls, St6.50 each: 2 girls or couple. S20 ea. mo. GE. 2020. MASTER BEDROOM, private bath. twin ids: newly furnished home, private fam-ily: 1/2 block from Chillum bus; men pre-ferred. 57 Gallatin st. nw. RA. 3207. 1528 22nd ST. N.W.—Beautiful large dou-ble sleeping room, newly furnished and decorated. DE. 8478. 1228 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.—Master bed-room, 1 block from cars and bus; new fur-nishings, next to bath; gentile and gentie-man only; unlimited phone. 28 ALABAMA APTS., 106—Large single. Quiet room, next bath; good bed; 325; gen-tleman. MI. 7282. S306 16th ST., Apt. 110—Single room for woman, college graduate preferred. Call Sligo 8698. service include telephone number in For Rent ads.

Sligo 8698. FOR MILITARY OFFICER, comfortable room in officer's home: direct transporta-tion Pentagon; bus service; also breakfast opt.; telephone; restricted area. Call CH. 4332. 1^e

LARGE DOUBLE ROOM in new private home. private bath; 2 girls, \$20 each. Hillside 1646-W. 1428 PARKWOOD PL N.W.—Jewish girl to share master rm. with another: pvt. bath: supper optional. MI. 7840. 26 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.—2 connecting rooms for 3 sirls or 3 men: newly fur-nished; reasonable. Call Dupont 0194. LAPGE POOM sizely furnished for 2

LARGE ROOM, nicely furnished, for 2 kirls. \$40 month: in 5100 block of Mac-Arthur blvd. Woodley 6776. 2 BEDROOMS in apt., for 2 employed women: use of apt. Call Elchigan 6780. 2 FRONT ROOMS, suitable for 2 gentle-men: 1 block to 3 transportation lines; running water, modern rms. LU, 4523. 608 NICHOLSON ST. N.W.-Large room, near bath: 2 very large closets; nicely furn.; for 2 girls or married couple. GE. CANOE wanted: state size make, price condition; must be reasonable. Box 60-Y

1761. 1913 KENYON ST. N.W.-Single room, pvt. bath. AD. 6934.

3816 JOCELYN ST. N.W., Chevy Chase, D. C.—Gentleman only; comfortable single room, good bed, next bath: permanent: \$25, 2507 9th ST. north, Arlington, Va., near Ft. Myer-Large room with double bed; next to bath. CH, 5902. EVINRUDE and Elto outboard motors: Thompson boats new and used: service and parts: used parts: factory representa-tives. 737 11th s.e.

next to bath. CH. 5902. GLOVER PARK, 2400 Tunlaw rd. n.w.-Gentleman; corner detached home; large, warm room. WO. 2024. STUDIO. 2 girls; see it; all new: no other roomers; twin beds, lav; spacious, fine, det. home. n.w.; gentile. GE. 3769. 11th st. s.e. RICHARDSON 26-FT. CRUISER, 1940; fully equipped; Gray motor: excellent con-dition; owner in service, must sacrifice. AT. 5865.

AT. 5865. SMALL CRUISER wanted, in good condi-tion: cheap for cash. Box 475-Y. Star. OUTBOARD MOTOR. 6-h.p., alternate firing: just like new: \$95. In rear of 900 Maine ave. s.w., aboard the "Cactus." Art Waltz. 28 DESIRABLE ROOM with private bath: conv. transp.: unlim. phone: Army officer. employed couple or civilian gentleman. TA, 6567. Waltz. WANTED cance or kayak: description and price. Box 344-A. Star 28*

1713 LAMONT ST. NW --Newly decorated house: rooms available for 2, 3 and 4 per-sons. DU. 9707.

house: rooms available for 2, 3 and 4 per-sons. DU. 9707. 1329 IRVING ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished studio rm., twin beds, c.h.w., unlim. phone, laundry privileges. NEAR 18th AND ALLISON STS. N.W., bor-dering beautiful Rock Creek, one of Wash-ington's best sections—3 lovely, spacious rooms, with plenty of windows and closets. Also entire 3rd floor with private bath. Gentlemen preferred. Ref. req. Please call RA. 8295 for appointment. N.W. SECTION—Double room, front: pleas-ant environment: no other guest; within block bus and streetcars; maid service: breakfast if desired. Call RA. 2942 any time.

Kennels. Kensington 581-W. HOME WANTED for beautiful golden buff male cocker spanlel, most affectionate and gentle, not timid; 7 years old, perfectly sound and healthy. Box 165-A. Star. COCKER PUPPIES, 8 weeks, A. K. C. Feg. litter; 3 males, \$35 each; 1 female, \$25. Emerson 5761. SPITZ PUPPIES, pure bred, males and fe-males, \$8 and \$5; also fox terrier puppies, \$8 and \$5. Falls Church 887-J-1. and the strength of the strength BEAUTIFUL orange helton setter, female, six bench wins, sired by ch. Ladysman of Jagersbo; age 6 years; must dispose of immediately; price, \$355. Brooklyn Bridge rd., Laurel, Md. Mrs. A. A. Albright. NEARBY VIRGINIA, 20 min. downtown by bus-Room next to bath: new home; gentile gentleman. CH. 6326. ENCLISH BULLDOG PUPPIES, real sour-

DOGS-7 pupples, half police and half collice, will give to any one who will give them good homes. Call MI, 1422.

Jeges: Unlimited phone. RA. 2051. 1*
UNUSUALLY WELL FURNISHED: twin beds: share with another sirl: reasonably good transp. AD. 5495.
7142 ALASKA AVE. N.W.—Gentlie gen-tleman: front room: private bath. 28*
1826 C ST. N.E.—Large front room, twin beds. next to bath. Trinidad 2702.
403 9th ST. N.E.—Nr. 2 car lines: single and double rooms, neatly furnished. \$20 and \$35. FR. 4724. and 355. FR. 4724. 1821 19th ST.—Double vacancy for young girk; breakfast, ample closets, telephone: walking distance. DOUBLE ROOM, 2 men or employed couple. Phone Hobart 3883 after 6 p.m. or all day Sunday. 5205 2nd ST. N.W.—New, modern home: Jewish family: room for refined young lady. Govt. employed; \$25 mo. Georgia 0133. 28*

0133. 28° 6116 32nd PL. N.W.—Attractive room. pri-vate detached bath: quiet home; 1½ blks. bus: unlim. phone: gentile gentleman; \$35 month. Emerson 4986.

CH. 4332. 1362 TAYLOR N.W. — Two newly furnished adjoining rooms, suitable for two or three persons. living room and laundry privi-lesses: unlimited phone. RA. 2051. 1*

privi-

WAVE (ensign) desires another officer in WAVES or in other women's auxiliary to share room in private home. Details call RA 2942

VARNUM ST. N.W.—Twin beds. vacancy for girl in large double room, next to bath, kitchen and laundry privileges: 16th st. bus. TA, 4990.

bus. TA. 4990. 4005 5th ST. N.W.—Private home, front room. clean, nicely furnished, twin beds, innerspring: 2 men. gentiles. 4612 N. H. AVE. N.W.—Room for gentle-man. in private home, on express bus line; no other roomers. TA. 7257. WELL - HEATED LIVING ROOM and ad-

joining bedroom; convenient but utes downtown; \$35 mo. to no utes downtown: \$35 mo. to non-smoking employed couple or 2 men. Phone Hystis-ville 5655. 28

ville 5655. 28 YOUNG LADY to share room in apt with another. For particulars phone RA. 6050, 610 UPSHUR ST. N.W., at N. H. ave.— Twin front rm. expr. bus and car at door. 54 ca. Transp. Navy Yard. TA. 9874. 1008 M ST. N.W.—Large front room, twin beds, neatly furn.: reasonable.

beds, neally furn.; reasonable, CLEV. PK., 3421 34th pl. n.w.—Lge., com-fortable skle. for gentleman, next bath; det. pvt. home: good transp. EM. 0371. DUPONT CIRCLE—Single rm., \$5: nice front basement rm., twin beds, \$8 week; attract. studio rm. for 3 or 4: lge. front dble rm. twin beds. 1302 Conn. ave. n.w.



BEWING MACHINES—Treadles, \$7.50 up; slightly used Singer console elec. with b yrs. free service. Terms. Guar. repairs on \$7. \$9.50 and 5 yrs. free service. Terms. Guar. repairs on all machines. Hemstitching. buttons made, buttonholes. pleating and plain stitching done. 817 F st. n.w. RF. 1900, RE 2311.
 SHINGLES. thick butt. U. S. G. shingles. 55 so: also all grades roofing rolls and roof coating. 5-gal. can. \$215.
 Benning Rd. at Minn. Ave. N.E. AT. 0447. 56 F St. S.W. RE 6430.
 SHORE SHORE ST. SHORE \$12.50 up Biggest Bargains in town. Over 500 to choose from. Come in now and see these unusual buve.

> Dixie Pawn Brokers Exch. 1100 H St. N.E. Open to 9 P.M



house

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ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.).

66 MADISON ST. N.W., Apt 4 - Pleasant room, double bed, inner-spring mattress, semi-pvt, bath; in adult home; sentile centieman.

CALIERAN. LARGE double room in apt., 2 girls: 85 each weck, semi-pvi, bath, bus in front of house, GE, 1835.

5303 THIRD ST. NW-Nicely furnished master bedrm, for 2. twin beds, next to bath_conv_transp: reas_ RA_0276.

1830 17th ST N.W. Apt 201-Large 2nd-floor front, near bath, shower and transp.; sentleman, \$30 mo HO 5596

transp.; sentileman: S30 mo HO, 5000 CHEVY CHASE. Military rd., near Conn.-Gentlemen only. 3 large, warm rooms, o second floor, beds have inner-spring mat tresses: 2 bathrooms, 1-car garage, n housekceping, detached, insulated house occupied by 3 adults. Ordway 3636

ARLINGTON-Large room, double bed, 1 block from bus; on Lee highway; men

756 PARK RD. N.W.-Nicely furnished

819 G ST, NW. Apt. 703-Cross vent

5 NEWTON ET N.E. Front

TRL to there room with another, promotion twin beds breaking entional, r car: unlim phone, WO 3009

14 PARKWOOD FL N.W. conver

th st — I single room, employed a ly. Use of bath and phone, cas her ll CO (340)

UPONT CIRCLE mansion, private both in beds, fireplace, bockshelves, fantie an share master room with nava spician \$40 ca. DU 3183

47 LAMONT ST N.W. Young lady are furn twin-bed room with moth so one for young man. \$20 CO 177

6 RITTENHOUSE SI -Bright cor

om, twin beds, home pruvis, convent is: unlimited phone. GE 1678 3 GALLATIN N.W.—Master bedroom celv furn, twin beds, pvt beth, un hone, gas heat. 12 block from express bu

3829 KANSAS AVE N.W.-Nice dble rm also share rms, conv. transp.; in lovel Jewish home. TA, 4845

JEWISH LADY to share her spartment with lady. Call Teylor 3514

Metropolitan 49°1. VERY DESIRABLE large bedroom, suitable for 3 persons, attractive home, adi, Fock Creek Park; near car and bus lines. Also young lady to share room with another PA 4801.

LARGE, DOUBLE FRONT ROOM, adj

transp.; pvt. home. NO. 7213. 1211 12th ST. N.W.—2nd-floor front room for 2 girls. Sunday or after 6 p.m.

NEAR 16th and Michigan ave. n.e -Clean. cingle front room: gentleman only. HO.

1362 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.—Double room with twin beds, semi-private bath. GE, 8766.

3E. 8766. 308 ASHMEAD PL. N.W. Apt. 69—Set-led. ref. woman, south end Taft Bridge. h. Chase bus No. 4 at drot. Sun p.m., fter 5:30 weekdays. Gentlemen only.

REFINED Cathelic sirl to share bedroom in apt, with mother and daughter, ref. required. MI, 4280, Apt, 612.

2310 20th ST. N.W. Large, cheerful rm. ample closet space 2 or 3 girls; can be seen Sunday, 3 to 5

BCOTT CIRCLE, 1308 16th st. n.w.—Dou-ble room with twin beds for 2 young men-gentiles only

CHEVY CHASE, D. C .-- Comfortable room,

southern expos.; reasonable; pvt. home: nr bus, churches, theater: d_tached house gentiles of culture only. Woodley 0821.

743 QUE ST. N.W.—Large, bright, com-fortable rm. 5 windows, shower, twin beds; suitable 2 or 3; walking distance.

513 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.—Front room: 42 block from bus: no other roomers; rea-50 nable. GE. 0059.

sonable: GE 0059. 718 11th ST. N.W.—4th floor, 2 rooms, connecting, clean, comfortable, quiet: new twin beds, maid service once a week, hot and cold running water, heat, elec., semi-pvt, bath; refs.; rented as unit. only 855 per mo, Phone ME, 4945 bet, 9-6, Ap-pointment only

LADY TO SHARE master bedroom with

t room with another, hotel service, robolitan 49'1

D ST

11.95

RA. 4801

EYE ST. S.E .- Double room, twin bed

furnished, unlim, phone: near Navy Lincoln 5575.

S.E.—Pront bedroom for pan. \$35 month. New fur-

AVE N.W. Belvedere Ap

apt.: S35-840, ME 5630

m to share with another girl without board.

block from bus: on Le

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 28, 1943.

BROOKMONT, MD Single or double rooms, near transportation near Army Map Service Call WI 3957

HYATTSVILLE MD -Large double im

omess contlemant adult famil nd Navy Buildings

ROOMS WANTED.

LDERLY LADY seeks nicely lurn, room, rood scation, kitchen priv, desirable; reas Pez 412-A, Star.

NAVAL OFFICER desires large, con

CHILLUM No. 1 Berkshire dr., rd. District line-Double room. if desired

o other roomers, gentl

Closing Time ^{11 P.M} for Following Day.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

APTS. WANTED (Cont.).

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, 2 RMS., KIT. and bath, close d'town, fireproof bldg. permanent empl. couple: \$100. Box 65-B. Star. COLUMBIA ROAD N.W. REFINED. DE- LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, KITCHEN

and both apt. furnished or unfurnished. ndable young lady to share my attractive udio apt. MI 4042 weekdays after 6 p.m. I-ROOM KITCHEN SEMI-BATH, IMME-diate occupancy, refs. required 314 17th CONGRESSIONAL SECRETARY.

employed daughter desire two-bedroom or small house, unfurnished; perma-t. Trinidad 0648 YOUNG GENTILE COUPLE-FURNISHED apt for two months About March 15,

WANTED-1 NEAT. GENTILE GIRL TO share 4 room apt. with 2 Govt girls, rea-sonable rate all conveniences. 1 block from transp. Call MISS BROOKE, DU. 8822, Sunday 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. apt for two months. About March 15, Virginia pref. Bedrm. IV, room, kitchen, bathroom, Republic 0672 after 7,30. ROOM AND KITCHEN GAS, HEAT AND lec. next to bath: also sleeping rooms, puly bet. 9 and 12 am. 6 to 9 p.m. Exten 1705 after 6 p.m. MARRIED COUPLE DESIRE 1 OR 2 bedroom apartment in or reasonably near College Park, Md. April 1. Call HO. 1982, or write Box 479-A. Star.

YOUNG LADY, JEWISH, TO SHARE APT. with another RE 2868, Ext. 209 URGENTLY DESIRE FURN. OR UNFURN. GENTILE GIRL BETWEEN 25 & 35 TO share apt, with another. Call Sun. TA 4647 of studio type in downtown neighbor-od for responsible married couple, both prking, no children. Please call WA. 599 all day Sunday. 6899

APARTMENT FURNISHED 212 ROOMS. kutchen bath desk and elevator service; \$125 Conn. ave. n.w. OR 0778 3 ROOMS AND BATH. UNFURN.; GOOD n.w. location Executive 3766.

S125 Conn. ave. n.w. OR 0776 1 ROM. KIT. FRIGIDAIRE 1ST FL. BUS-rar at door: \$30 with services to manage house \$60 without. MI 9337 after 2 pm. GIRL TO SHARE APT. WITH 2 OTHERS \$30 50 a month. Phone Republic \$659 between 7 and 10 p.m. ATHRACTINE AUGUSTICS

UNFURN 4-5-RM APT, BY 4 ADULTS. Conv trans. In modern apt, bldg. Lin-coln 2670 ATTRACTIVE FIRST FL. APT. IN MOD-ernistic home, large living rm fireplace, kit, bath, RE 4066, TA, 0507.

Call BASEMENT APT. FURN 1 RM AND RETIRED CORP. OFFICIAL. WIFE EMployed war work, want small furn, apt, or desirable furn, room, Ordway 3069 be-fore 1 p.m. SHARE ENPEN: CHEERFUL EMPLOYED THE KENWIN 1758 QUE ST. N.W. BASE-

ment apt, also single basement rm, with cooking accommodations. Girls only, MAN DESIRES FURNISHED ONE-ROOM BEDROOM, KITCHENETTE BATH AND
 BEDROOM, KITCHENETTE BATH AND iment with bath, preferably with innerte. Central location and cross llation desired. Box 4:12-A. Star. 3 FIRST FL. OR BSMT. RM. SMALL APT will share living room, married couple pre-ferred, gentiles only. Phone Taylor 9114, 1742 D ST SE —: ROOMS, INCLOSED Saturday and Sunday. 28* porch: employed couple, LI 5184. or small house, furn, or unfurn, will pay rent or do gen, repairs. Give details, Box 429-A, Star.

FURNISHED 2-ROOM, KITCHENETTE 1-furnishen and Sunday. 28* FURNISHED 2-ROOM, KITCHENETTE 1-Car karase, rear 219 Kennedy st. n.w. Owner on premises Sunday between 12 and 4 p.m. Sunday between 12 S 409-A. Star. LADY DESIRES FURN. APT-1 RM. kücheneite, bath: within walking dist. of Buckingham. Call Chestnut 5733 Mon. apt. 2 rms. kit. b., plenty sunshine refg. \$18 for 2 ONE-ROOM. KITCHENETTE APARTMENT

ONE-ROOM APT. WITH PRIVACES, wanted by refined woman. Box 45%-A. Star. * ONE-ROOM APT. WITH PRIVACE BATH and kitchenetic for man and wife, fur-nished or unfurnished. HO 2334. FCIE: S18 107 2. 2-ROOM. KITCHEN. BATH APT CO-lumbia Heights, west of 14th. Refrigera-tion. util: \$15 weekly. Mar. Columbia 2729. 4905 QUARLES N.E. 2 RMS. COMPLETE-ly furn, country-like; garage; couple, FR. NOT REALLY AN APARTMENT, BUT IT Des no, real klichen, but it does have a structure of a country-like; garage couple, FR. NOT REALLY AN APARTMENT, BUT IT Toom and the country of the co

SHARE MODERN HOME WITH REFINED ONE OR TWO ROOMS, KIT, BATH AND and service, furnished, Northwest section, anted by Diplomatic Assistant Military thache of the U. S. S. R. Call DE, 6845 om 9 to 6. atmosphere DU 3218

The provide a state of the stat BACHELOR QUARTERS LIVING ROOM. Bedrm. or 2-bedrm unforther DESIRE 1edrm. or 2-bedrm. unforn ant, nr. grade antry with Electrolux, and maid service. YOUNG MAN DESIRES FURN 1-F.M. an, pvt. bath, ap bids CAGLE, DU, 5604 or DU 0854 after 6 or all day Sun. SILVER SPRING. MD -ATTRACTIVELY SILVERS SPRING, MD — ATTRACTIVELY furn, studio rm for 1 lady complete kitchen, outside porch; utilities incl. 545. Shepherd 4847. 1342 SPRING RD N.W.—2 GENTILE kitchen: everything furnished all con-kitchen: everything furnished all con-veniences. North 1928 after 3 p.m.

kitchen: everything furnished, all con-veniences. North 1928 after 3 p.m. REFINED LADY TO SHARE APARTMENT with another lady. 1444 N st. n.w. Apt 3. H ST. NEAR 18th N.W. WILL SHARE with officer or gentleman an exceptionally well furnished apartment, warm in winter-cooling units in summer; maid service 860 a month. References required. Box 471-A. Star.

APT. IN EXCLUSIVE HOTEL: SPACIOUS bing room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. Box 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND PRIVATE bath. near Navy Yard, 1323 E st. s.e. AT 8286 bing room bedroom with private bath. Construction of the month; down-tive 0698 Saturday of Sunday. 28* ARMY CAPTAIN DESIRES I-ROOM. kitchenetic apt. or studio, furn, or un-furn, or furnished room with private bath. Ant 8286 WANTED

Ant. 315. WANTED. 2 RMS. KII. AND BATH: LONG term: Govt. empl. couble: vic. Petworth to Brightwood. nr. Ga. ave. Box 325-A. Star. 25* SETTLED WIDOW WOULD LIKE TO share her apt. in home with Govt employe: n.w.; conv. transp.; reasonable, Box 458-Y. Star

WANTED BY GOVERNMENT EXECUTIVE.

1 OR 2 YOUNG LADIES (GENTILE), TO share lovely apartment; \$35 each, Ho-bart 4545. ne or two bedroom unfurnished house or partment, preferably in suburbs. Call Re-ublic 7500, Extension 71988, 28*

EMPLOYED COUPLE. NO CHILDREN, want furnished " or 3 room apartment with privacy, gentile; responsible. Box 1800-A. Star. 28*

Stor. Star. 28 EXCHANGE MOST DESIRABLE UNF. bachelor apt. n.w. 16th st. modern bldg., for 1 or 2 bedroom apt. modern bldg., preferably grounds. nw. Box 381-A. Star. 28*

COUPLE AND CHILD WANT TWO BED-rooms, living room, furniture and take over lease of apt. or house. Box 320-A. Star. 28* 2 LADIES WILL SHARE THEIR NICELY furnished apt. with couple. Call Shep-herd 3888.

28* UNFURN. 2-3 RM. KIT. AND BATH apt for quiet couple with 4-mo. baby. Wall pay \$40-\$45; apt. house desired. Michigan 0322.

ONE OR TWO ROOMS. KITCHEN, FUR-

nished, pvt. entrance, on Conn. ave. Occu-pancy any time within 30 days. NA. 5261. Room 305.

ODERN APT. BLDG. PREFER. WALK

ng dist. 17th and F n.w.; 1-2 rms. bath it.: suitable 1 person who'll protect you herished possessions. GOULD, SL. 671

APT. IN N.W. SECTION. APT. HOUSE desire 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Call

rgia 5552 after 6 p.m. weekly,

WAAF OFFICER WANTS 1 OR 2 ROOM

apartment, furnished or unfurnished; n.w. section. DE. 9000, Ext. 351. 28*

MAN. WIFE AND 11-YR.-OLD DAUGHTER would like furnished apt. Call Lincoln 2040 before 6 p.m. 28*

WANTED BY APRIL 15.

2-rm. unfurn. apt. Prefer duplex with yard for child. Conv. transp. and grocery, \$50 maximum. LI. 4447.

ONE-ROOM TRADE.

Young woman attorney and sister desire rm., kit. and bath apt., n.w.; can trade rm. fireplace, kit, bath apt., n.w. MI. 08° Sun, and evenings.

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE

TO LIVE IN A CLOSET?

COLORFD REFINED COUPLE WISNES one or two rooms with kitchen, furnished or unfurnished, Box 399-A. Star.

COLORED-O. P. A. LAWYER. WIFE AND 6-mo.-old son, want small furnished apart-ment or quarters in desirable home. MR. EUSH. LI. 8317.

COLORED-FURN, OR UNFURN, APT., 1

or 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, for couple, 1216 50th st. n.e.

APARTMENTS SUBURBAN.

ARLINGTON, VA., 822 21st ST. S .- LT housekeeping apt. for rent: no drinking.

617 N. EDGEWOOD ST., ARL. SEMI-pasement apt., newly decorated, pvt. ent., efs. and gas stove. Call or see between 2 and 3. GL, 5318.

ENTIRE SECOND-FLOOR APT., 3 LARGE rooms, bath; thoroughly clean; immediate possesion. A. D. BAUSERMAN, phone Vienna 202.

LARGE, TWO-ROOM APARTMENT, FUR

APARTMENT HOUSES FOR SALE.

RENTAL, \$6,000 PER YEAR. PRICE, \$35,000, CALL RE, 0345

CO-OPERATIVE APTS. FOR SALE.

WHY WORRY ABOUT RENT?

OWN YOUR OWN APT. HOME IN 1 OF MORE THAN 50 CO-OPERATIVE APT BLDGS. IN WASHINGTON.

3600 Conn. ave. n.w.--1 and 2 bedroom

3018 Porter st. n.w.-2 bedrooms. liv. room. kit.-din., bath.

3028 Porter st. n.w.-1 bedroom. Hv. room, kit.-din., bath.

LOW-COST. DOWNTOWN.

66 N. Y. ave. n.w.-1, 2 and 8 bed-rooms; small cash, low monthly.

For full information concerning the at-tractiveness of this most economic type of

EDMUND J. FLYNN,

Authority on Co-operative Plan. Woodward Bldg. RE. 1218 or RE, 1749.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED.

WILL TRADE YEAR'S LEASE ON 2-BED-room bungalow, gas heat. Bethesda, Md., for lease, one-bedroom modern apt., down-town, Washington, April 1 or sooner. Box

I. Star. FARRAGUT N.W.—6 ROOMS. 2 garage: gas heat: \$125. including

s, garage: gas heat; \$125. including heat and light; will furnish at addi-i price; smail adult family only. 1 Sunday 3 to 5 p.m.

ROOMS AND BATH. REMODELED sears ago, Georgetown style: clean, auto-matic heat; to a reliable family. On Eye at bet, 6th and 7th n.w. NA. 6643.

RMS. 2 CLOSED PORCHES, GARAGE.

arge yards: can rent apartment: best ref-erences required; no children, Box 20-Y, Star.

DET. HOUSE, 4 LGE. RMS., FRONT AND back yds.; in conv. St. Pleasant, Md.; \$30, ALEX K. ANDERSON & CO., EX. 6256.

MODERN. UNFURN. BUNGALOW. 4 RMS.

located on 224 highway to Indian Head; close to Ft. Washington; reas. rent. For information, apply 1010 D st. s.e.

10 min. from D. C.: large grounds trees, adults; ref. required Box 76-

3 baths lge garage reasonable to party who will buy furniture and ness. WALTER A. BROWN, NA, 1652

PARK RD.-10 RMS. 3 BATHS, OIL t. garage: available March 15; \$150 nth: owner on premises.

VA .-- 5 ROOMS.

C.: large grounds, shade required. Box 76-B. Star

busi-

Star

ARLINGTON.

tished, one block streetcar and bus. 712. evenings. \$45.

COLORED—UNFURN. 2 OR 3 Kitchen and bath. Responsible Call NA, 5425. Extension 8

spectable, miserable young Navy e now doing so. Would like change irnished aparlment, Arlington dis-

ENSIGN GEORGE, DI. 200

p.m. weekdays

Michigan 0322. 2-BEDROOM APT., UNFURN.: ADULTS: n.w. section preferred. TA, 6154. GEORGETOWN-1 OR 2 ROOM AND kitchen apt. wanted by man in Gov't: permanent: to \$55. WATSON. EX, 6500, Ext. 2438; eve. and Sun. MI. 3110. NO CHILDREN. NO PETS. NO APT Couple seek latter, unfurn., in n.w. TR

For taking care rooming house during spare time. MI. 7298 5-10 p.m. or 10-2. 28*

new bldg. 1 blk. from Chillum bus; n. \$48.50, util. incl., apt. available jo

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

ROOMS, KIT, AND BATH, PVT, ENT.; as. eiec, and heat; \$40, available March

gas. elec. and heat: S40, available March 15. SL. 7857. 1706 E ST. S.E.—3 ROOMS, SEMI-private bath. utilities furnished; married couple only; references. 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH; NO children. 2nd floor in private home. Per-

ildren; 2nd floor in private home; Fes-nden st. extended across Western ave., Park ave. WI, 0868.

ARM BRIGHT, SOUTHERN EXPOSURE

WAP NEW 312-RM. ARLINGTON APT

conv. to Pentagon, for apt. in extreme s.e area Eox 438-A. Star.

WOODRIDGE, 1922 KEARNEY ST. N.F.

EXCHANGE LOVELY NEW 212-RM, APT located conveniently near Pentagon Bidg for similar in n.w. or Georgetown section

4616 5th ST. N.W -3 ROOMS, KITCHEN

urn. apt., n.w. section, for 2-3-rm., kit. nd bath apt. near trans. DI, 1793.

VERY NICE 3-ROOM AND BATH APT. IN Northeast. Michigan 7267. NEAR 14th AND KENYON STS. N.W.-1st-

loor apt., liv. rm., recep. rm., bedrm sitchen and bath. Frigidaire. RA, 3413

TAKOMA PARK-5-RM. TERRACED APT

TWO-ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. Just decorated, private tile bath, garage, all utilities. Taylor 7635

ROOMS. BATH. 3 CLOSETS. ELECTRIC

stove and refrigerator in basement: near bus. Warfield 3071. EXCHANGE BIG ROOM WITH FIRE-place, bath, kitchen, 49th near MacAr-

ur. for apt. near Riverdale. OR. 1921

UPPER N.W. - REFINED JEWISH YOUNG

APARTMENTS WANTED.

WILL EXCHANGE 2-ROOM APT. IN N.W.

-BEDRM, APT., for QUIET FAM., 3 dults, just arrived for war work good ousekeeping, pleasant relationships guar-nteed. Call RE, 7500 Ext. 72003.

ACHELOR APARTMENT WANTED, WELL urnished; guiet neighborhood. Box 467-A.

NAVY OFFICER AND WIFE DESIRE bedroom furnished apartment in Northw section. Call OR. 2522 Sunday.

URNISHED APT. IN N.W. SECTIO

FURN. OR UNFURN. APT., SUITABLE for couple rental, \$60 to \$90; area, 2nd abhabet, 14th-18th sts. Phone 9-6, MI, 9025, Ext. 201.

visian engineer, wife and child, MI, 912 xt. 141. between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. COLLEGE GIRLS (SMITH, VASSAR).

GOVT. EXECUTIVE. QUIET COUPLE

gentiles, wish furnished apartment, 1 bed room, twin beds, n.w. section preferably not far out. Ordway 7363. 28*

VAVAL OFFICER AND WIFE DESIRE

ion: would sublease. Call eves. and Sun-tay. NA. 2266. Ext. 211-A.

NEWLY MARRIED PROTESTANT COUPLE want furm, or unfurm, 1 or 2 rm, apt., pvt. bath, kit, (inc, range and elec, refg.), \$40-\$50 mo., pref. n.w.; good ref. AD 3656.

NAVY COUPLE WANTS 1 OR 2 ROOM apartment. unfurnished or furnished, kitchen and bath. Phone all day Sunday or after 7 p.m. weekday. SL 3374

THREE-ROOM APARTMENT, FURNISHED or unfurnished, for Government girls. Call MRS, BUSCHRE, RE, 9034, Sunday before 2.

REFINED JEWISH YOUNG LADY (39).

with furniture, wishes apt. with another lady. Box 414-A. Star.

BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, BATH, KITCH-

ONE ROOM, KITCHEN AND BATH. Brightwood, Takoma Park or upper 16th st. area preferred. SL 2509.

NO CHILDREN. WANT APT.

ONE ROOM.

naval officers: liv. rm., 1 or 2 be complete kitchen: highest rafs please note. Phone DE, 1011, Ext

ooms, liv. rm., kit., bath, furn.; n. v 7500, Ext. 6763, 9 to 5, DU, 9670 and eves

Wash

y (39), share new 2-rm. other lady Box 415-A. Star.

white white

llable now. Employed adults preferred Garland ave., Shepherd 5770.

ROOMS KITCHEN, BATH, painted, 109 Alleghany ave, Park Md, SL, 8058.

Unfurn., living room, h closet, bath, util, MI,

rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; \$75 month; 500 cash will buy it, which will save you

Apt. 304, 3026 Porter st nday. Phone OR, 0341

ADY TO SHARE NEW AND

entrance: everything fur

or 1 or 2. Call Randolph 4395

FOR RENT

\$35-834 11th ST. N.E. \$40-834 11th st. n.e. \$40-1002 K st. n.w. All 2 Rms. NA. 8682.

W. 112-Rm. Modern Studio Apt.

herd 3888 PART RENT ALLOWED CARETAKER. Very large rm. (may be divided): large kitchen: refs.; \$100; part rent allowed for helping to rent rooms. MI. 7298, 5-10 p.m. or 10-2. (Georgetown, near Pa. ave.) 28* -FREE BASEMENT QUARTERS

WITH PRIVATE

1458

COOL IN

employed couple pref.

EFINED JEWISH GIRL TO SHARE LOVE

RMS., KITCHEN AND BATH. TO PARTY uying furn. reasonable. Phone Decatur

share with congenial, non-drinking adults. CO. 1085, Sun. after 4.

ith, use of modern home, to couple for oman's services. Warfield 3022, 28*

GIRL TO SHARE WELL-FURNISHED DU-

OR 2 YOUNG MARRIED GIRLS WITH

COUPLE. COMFORTABLE CHEVY

00; low rent; occupy Mar. 15; one or two m. 1222 Conn ave., No. 30, ME, 4622.*

-ROOM APT. FRIVATE HOME. NORTH-vest section: 560 month: quiet gentile em-loyed couple only. GE-0808 ONGENIAL YOUNG JEWISH GIRL TO

YOUNG GIRL TO SHARE APT. WITH AN-other. Phone Atlantic 1859.

SENTILE GIRL SHARE 1-ROOM. KIT Mar. 15, Call 12 to 5 Apt. 608, 1825 N. H. ave

3 rms. pvl. bath. enclosed porch adults: \$50. TA, 4390.

ROOMS DINEITE. KITCHEN.

HRL TO SHARE COMFORTABLE APART-

t with Jewish girls; conv. trans ; re-able. Call beginning Monday after . RA 8324.

ANOTHER GIRL TO SHARE TWO-ROOM

1853 ONTARIO PLACE N.W., NEAR 18th Col. rd.—Large front room completely furn, for housekeeping, Frieidaire service next bath; genides: no children, S30. GENTILE LADY TO SHARE 3-RM., KIT, bath and t kit privilages if desired.

oath apt.; kit. privileges if desired or will ent room; vic. 5th and Kennedy sts.; ex-press bus. \$30 mo. GE, 1689 for appt.

ATTRACTIVELY FURN. 2-ROOM AP all util, n.w. section: conv. to Wal Reed Hos.; \$150, Call TA, 5912 bet, and 1

1402 GIRARD ST. N.W.-3-RM MOD

, combination library, living be bedrm, with twin beds, kitchen

Kalorama rd. AD. 2139 before 3 p.m. Su

COMPLETE HOME TO SHARE

-COMBINATION

28 EUCLID ST. N.W.-ing rm. and bedrm. ds also bedrm. with rch. kitchen. semi-priv

t. with three others: seperate beds vice: n.w. HO, 8041.

are completely furn, modern apt. hers; n.w. Phone NO, 7270.

17 LAMONT NW -ENTIRE

th: in n.w., lease can be a ponsible party who purcha nants apt furniture reason ly considered. RA, 3228,

ducation and other particulars, 59-A. Star.

usbands in service, to share nicely furn opt; util, and phone furn; on bus line [all Glebe 9084 after 6 p.m. Sat, all day

HARRISON ST. N.W -- BRIGHT living room-bedroom, basement: pri-

apartment with another in Chillum

e: some l.n.K.; open ureplace, rigidaire, gas stove; private en-

anted to share n.w. apt; private room. private

kitchen, next bath; nicely

N.W. APT., 4 RMS. AND BATH:

: sep. beds: \$22.50. Apt. 410. AD, 2998.

YOUNG MAN. CULTURED

ervices of

RENT FREE-ROOM

3-rm, modern apt. in beautiful N.W. ; conv. transp. Ordway 4758.

th ST. N.E.-ONE LARGE ROOM

attractive ant. Broadmoor 3601 Conn. ave. S65 mo. everything furnished Call Ordway 7425 Sunday 9 to 1 or evenings.

ture AD. 9125. MT. PLEASANT VICINITY: ATTRACTIVE 2-front-room apt. second floor small bun-galow: share kitchen, bath: for refined Govt employed couple, gentiles, \$75. Phone DE, \$639 after 7:30 eves. Sunday after 2 p.m. 28*

DU. 0624

n.w. Dupont 9672. TAKOMA PARK—1 BASEMENT RMS form complexed couple pref.: \$15. SH

CONGENIAL GENTILE GIRL SHARE APT with another, home privileges, reasonable block 16th st bus see Sunday or after 6 p.m. weekdays, 1451 Park rd, BED-LIVING ROOM, KITCHEN. SEM¹-adult. streetcar and bus, \$45. WA. 1712. ne. sfter 1 p.m. 1715 Jackson st.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

For better results and

service include telephone

BASEMENT APT TO WHITE COUFLE IS OPPORTUNITY SOME ONE TO MAN

Y Star

ILL EXCHANGE FURN APT. 1 ROOM.

bath and utilities for housekeeper vices. Globe 0083 after 7 p.m. 28*

elec, next to bath; also sleeping rooms Apply bet, 9 and 12 a.m., 6 to 9 p.m. Sunday, 9 to 6, 137 12th st n.e., 28*

113 LAMONT ST. N.W .- BASEMENT

trance: Sdo DU, 9707

VACANCY FOR " GIRLS TO SHARE APT

-RC M AFT. SUITABLE FOR 3 GIRLS

QUARTERS AVAILABLE FOR TWO MOS to Dunior officer, share apartment with two taval officers location. Lifth and P ets

135 17th PL. N.E. APT. 2-1 OR irls to share 4-room apartment

t, sale, sentile (25-48), who appre-surroundings, exclusive spacious api; high lovely view

1810 D ST. S.E .- " ROOMS AND KITCH-

4905 QUARLES N.E - 2 RMS. COMPLETE-ly furn. country-like; garage; couple. FR. 8840

es no real klichen, but it does have ovely front bedroom, a large living rm. hy dinette with electric portable stove

5.31 KENNEDY ST N.W -- 2 ROOMS kitchen, bith classed-in porch screened porch: well furnished utilities includ s.w. and n. exposures: mas heat; on bus line: (gentiles). Randolph 5512

LADY TO SHARE APT. WITH SEVERAL

n, bath: employed couple; close to trans. and churches. Can be seen Sat. and Sun.

officers location 16th and 1 Telephone Dupont 1000, Ext.

19th st. n.w. Phone Michigan 8216 tween 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

number in For Rent ads.

1715 Jackson si. n.e. sfter 1 p.m. 2005 E ST N.W. — 2-ROOM APT. FOR 2 employed girls; good transportation ~ 2 YOUNG LADY, SHARE WITH ANOTHER, attractive apt. Broadmoor. 3601 Conn. swe: 865 mo. everything furnished. Call Ordway 7425 Sunday 9 to 1 or evening.

NICELY FURN 2-BEDROOM APART-ment available only to cash buyer of furni-ture. AD, 9125. NICELY

BASEMENT APT. TO WHITE COUPLE IN exchange for strvice: no children. Call after 6 p.m. MRS. MERRITT. 1763 P st. nw. Dupont 9672.

APT

421-A. Star. LADY wants unfurn housekeeping room or use of kit, or incl. porch and kit, or room and kit, or share apt. RA 4103 FIRST-FLOOR OR BSMT. ROOM. small apt. or small house, fur, or unfur, will pay rent or do gen, repairs. Give details. DEVERAL GENTLEMAN TO SHARE COMPLETELY furnished suburban apartment. REFINED WOMAN, Government employe, ATTR. APT., LIV. RM. BEDRM. KIT., bath: utilities furn.; apt. bldg.; employed couple, gentiles: \$85 mo. NO. 2006 wishes room in best residential section. 1.w. preferred. Fox 455-A. Star

GOVT GIRL desires room in private home, convenient to 15th and K sts. n.w. TA. 2946. Renc. LADY. 38 WILL SHARE SMALL with consenial lady Phone OR 08

NAVAL LIEUTENANT desires room in the vicinity of 3700 block Upion st. n.w. Ad-dress Ant. 122, the Portner win beds, ongle re-crefined in bus and sleeping room with back porch, screened, and small space in Frigidaire, reason ble share room Box 398-A. Star.

CALHOLIC YOUNG WOMAN to share room with another: convenient transportation. Call Woodley 5404. I RM. use of kitchen and dining rm., laundry privilege to lady who can take care of her own rm.; \$25. MI 0043.

GENTLEMAN desires large, comfortable. GENTLEMAN desires large, comfortable, well-furnished room, n.w. section; edvise particulars. Box 162-A. Star. 28* GENTLEMAN, professional, desires large, well-furnished room, private bath, private entrance preferred. Box 418-A. Star. 1*

other days 1* FURNISHED ROOM for l.h.k. preferably married couple. Spruce 0146-W. PETWORTH—Clean single room, private home: conv. transp.: very reasonable to employed girl. 4717 4th st. n.w. RA 1230. Conv. Spruce 0146-W. Conv. Section, reasonable, Michigan 0468 OENTLEMAN, gentile, desires room and strictly private bath in home or apt near downtown with conv. transp. Box 740-A. Conv. Spruce 0146-W.

1912 NEWTON ST. N.E.-Large front PITOL HILL, 111 3rd st. n.e quiet room, next to bath, for 1; reasonable. EXINGTON PL., near 7th st.,

ROOMS FURNISHED. SUBURBAN ROOMS (Cont.). NICELY FURNISHED, in new home, twin beds, coal heat, near transportation. Call 2515 14th ST. N.W.-Room next to bath: clean. quiet and comfortable, \$20 for sentleman. AD, 1635. beds; coal heat; near Falls Church 1231-W. 1425 FUCLID N.W .- Rm., with every con- ARLINGTON, 500 South 24th st -- Sunny venience, close to park, gentile, close to Toom for two, private family, near hu, 14th st, car. Call Sunday. Peniagon, Nevy, JA 1847-W 28* ARLINGTON-New home front double exposure two beds 15 m nownlown convenient Pentagon Bid block 10-cent bus, Gentlemen, G

STUDIO STYLE RM, dblc bed, shower bath, 2nd floor, pvt, home; gentle gentle-men; unlim phone, WI 2913 WOODRIDGE 1912 Jackson st. n.e. Nice 1326 after 11. 314 N. GARFIELD, Arl., Va.—On bus line, nr. Peniagon and Navy Bldes, Large dble, rm., newly decorated, next bath ARLINGTON, VA.—Single room, near in-tersection Glebe rd, and Washington blvd Conv. transp. Peniagon, Navy annex, S7 per week, gentile gentleman, CH, 0140, PROOMMONT, MD, Sand attic room, heated; near trans.; gentleman, \$3.50 a week. DU, 2756.

1863 WYOMING AVE N.W - ? share rms avail for girls, plenty windows and sun-shine, sgle beds. AD, 6272

Shife, sgle beds. AD, 6272 CONN AVE. NR NEBRASKA—Lae, front Im., with put, bath, for 1 or 2, CO, 7124. CONVENIENT NW, 1st ZONE, large, com-fortably furn, well-heated room, bath ad-lacent, unlim, phone: put, apt, no other roomers, elevator service, streetgar and buses 1 block, 1 or 2 officers or refined sentiemen. AD 3371.

FRONT RM., twin beds, 2 closets, adjoin-ing bath, streetcars and buses close by, Phone NO, 0510.

419 HAMILTON ST N.W. Young lady to WA \$778 ARLING VA Light housekeeping m. 2 adults working, 1-fare zone, 58 for 1, 510 for 2 Call CH, 3785 or 5781 hare room with another, master bedroom, wit b, unlimited phone and laundry priv-leges Jewish, TA 4679

1800 LAMONT ST. N.W.—Space for good home, warm and comfortable, each AD 5000. 1617 N. EDGEWOOD ST. Arl -Beauty rest mattress, ch.w. 20 min. downtown Ideal for 2 people. Call or see between 12 and 3. GL 55118.

NR WARDMAN-Double rm. twin beds. d-fl front, bay window, loc, closet, semi bath, AD 1547 after 10 a m 3106 N. 13th ST. Arl. Va -- Comfortable

RCOM with double hed, suitable for em-played couple or 2 men, pvt, home, TR 2256 ARLINGTON 1004 19th st. south-ant from room, near bath: adult

FURNI HED ROOM for 2, nice in way, Northwest section, bus by HO 1526

1723 HOBART ST. N.W.—Sglo room, with porch Christian; Mount Pleasant car; ML 0752 4710 MORGAN DR. Chevy Chase, Md. 112 blks, w off Wis ave.—Pleasant rm. in quiet pvi, home, refined gentile gen-tleman. Share bath with 1 other. WI 3442

NO. I HAWAII AVE N.E. Apt. 116-Lovely twin-bed room for 2 Jewish girls in new apt. bldg. rm. next bath: bus at door. TA 4808

5336 COLGRADO AVE N.W., Apt 206 Girl, near bus, trolley terminal, 14th and Colorado ave.; reasonable, with 4 windows. FURN ROOM, if possible with run, water or pvt, bath, by business woman in area of Coun, ave. from K to R, its limit, \$35 to \$40. Box 401-A. Star. NICE DOUBLE FRONT ROOM, newly deco-RESPONSIBLE GENTLEMAN, 39 seeks well-furnished room; would share quiet. rated, twin beds, for 2 bachelors; 55 week each, singly, \$7.50; close to cars and downtown. Mr. Bennett, NO, 2076 vell-furnished room; would share quiet, congenial man's apartment. Box 400-A. TAK PK.—Attractively furn studio rm. overlooking Elico Park, cross vent, nex bain, put family, \$20. SL 7899. ARLINGTON - Front im., db'e bed. 2 doors from bus line and Lee highway; unim. phone: 2 gentlemen. CH. 7426 REFINED GENTLEMAN desires nicely next nished room in apt in modern ant, build-ing or home. Box 408-A Star EEVERLY HILLS Large sunny rm and bath. in pvt. home Available March and April. Navy couple on temporary duty, or lidies preferred. TE, 3231. 1829 G ST N.W., Apt. 4-Front room. Ing or home. Box 408-A Star * PESPONSIBLE GENTLEMAN seks unfur-nished room or loft above private garage (former stable) suitable for artist's studio; good reighberhood, details please; rental. Dox 400-A. Star. servicemen only, unlim urn_ for 3 reasonable od reighborhoo ox 100-A. Star

CHEVY CHASE—Single, corner bedrm. 2 exposite: inter-spring matters, centile are from mater bedroom, double close's grantemen. V.O. 5534 twin beds, inner-spring mattresses, imme-twin beds, inner-spring mattresses, excel

 WEBSTER ET. NE —Single room.
 home. 1 other roomer. No children.
 NEAR WALTER RIED—Master bedrm.
 NEAR WALTER RIED—Master bedrm. pv: thow i cath, tvin beds, later closet 3 windows: centiles culy, \$50 for 2 CE 1127. ONE ROOM AND KITCHENETTE, PARTLY furnished, references, 1330 Mats, ave. Nw., apt. 35.

com with convenient bath, or suite with riviste Camily, located in n.w. in quiet invirous with a few trees; garage is avail-ible, five dinners per week if arrecable, but not required. Box 3300-A. Star. TWIN BFDS, married couple preferred; may be seen until 3 or after 7 Sunday, AT 5016. PREFER MIDDLE-AGED ARMT OR NAVAL officer share apartment with bachelor: 10 innutes new Navy and War Bilds.; living room, bedroom and kitchen. Box 400-A. Star.

ROOM by registered nurse, kitchen priv-YOUNG MAN, JEWISH, SHARE 4-ROOM CRITTENDEN ST. N.W. 1403-Lovely m. 2 girls or boys: conv. trans.; Jewish home: unlimited phone. GE, 7088.

 Officer
 Officer
 Officer
 Star.
 ileges (1 meal per day); not above 2nd floor; vic. Garfield Hospital. Box 427-A. Star. Star. WANTED, for \$75 to \$90 mo., well-furn room, pvi, bath, bachelor with Govt, dept.; permanent nw; not too far out. Box 421-A. Star. WANTED, for \$75 to \$90 mo., well-furn room, pvi, bath, bachelor with Govt, dept.; permanent nw; not too far out. Box 421-A. Star. Wanted, star, hw, abar ment ob. (Ason Star) LADY TO SHARE APT. WITH SEVERAL others: Government employe prefetred. Please apply after 1:30 p.m., 1301 Mass. 592 PARK RD.-Large front, furn. rm. for 2: comfortable, homelike, TA, 8021. NICELY FURN. DOUBLE ROOM in refined Christian home: Govt. empl. women wel-come. Phone after 6. EM 3584.

ARLINGTON-Large room, private bath, 2 closets, twin beds, innerspring mat-tresses; suitable for 2; conv. CH. 0692, 1850 BILTMORE ST. N.W.-Well furn, double front room, next to bath, large closet; \$40 month; also single room, \$20; clean, quict house; centiles. THAYER ST. N.E.-WANTED, 2 in dble. rm. small. attractive fur-d home. Call Sun. MI. 0741.

WANT TO RENT lee, front room, \$30 per 3856 BEECHER ST N.W.—Large furn rm. twin beds. Glover Park bus. OR 3542 mo.: 1 or 2 persons, centlemen preferred, Call Kensington 663-W

738 PARK RD N.W.-Large nicely furn. com for 1 or 2; \$15, \$16,50 each for 2; schleit trans. gentiles. DOUBLE ROOM, next to bath: suitable hespital, WI, 7796 NE-Front rm., twin beds;

ONE large 2nd-floor sunny room, with Borch, accommodating 3 girls. Rates reasonable. AD, 1429 sents or employed couple, refined 6 blks, from Union Sta, on bus and nes. J.E. 7635. CATHOLIC YOUNG WOMAN to share room

bath, large closet, southern exposure; sui able 2 gentlemen. LI, 3784.

2415 PERRY N.E -Single or double room southern exposure, next to bath: coal heat. AD. 8171. heat. AD. 8171. 814 CONN. AVE. N.W.—Rooms. single, double: also one very large room. accom-modate 3. Call after 1 p m. DUPONT CIRCLE—Newly decorated. nicely furnished single rooms. \$30, \$25 month; sentlemen only. Call DU. 1826. 1450 GIRARD ST. N.W. "Palmer House" —Warm double room. near bath. \$30 monthly: single room. \$26. 1305 OUNCY ST. N.W. Environd double Care of her own rm. S.5. MI 0043.
241 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.—Wanted Southern gentile girl to share twin-bed room with another, next to tile bath with shower, gas-heated home; near express bus, RA. 7159.
437 19th ST. N.E.—Single room, laundry privileges; lady preferred; \$5. Franklin 0645.

BROOKLAND — 2 rooms for rent. one large double with twin beds and one either single or double; unlimited phone: living room privileges. Call HO 8040 any time on Fri. Sat. or Sun.; after 6 p.m. on other days. monthly: single room. \$26. 1305 QUINCY ST. N.W.—Furnished single room. private home. 2026 1st ST. N.W.—One l.h.k. rm., 1 dbl. room. front. 2 per.: also gar. 1430 DECATUR ST. N.W.—Very nicely furn. large front rm. prv. lav.: suitable for 1 or 2. Unl. phone. Close transp.

1656 HOBART ST. N.W.—Attr., nicely furn, im on 2d floor, twin beds, girl to hare with another 1 blk, 16th st. bus and M. Picasant car. Also nice basement im., with twin beds, gentile girls pref. Dupont th twin beds, gentile girls pref. Dupont TIRCLE VIC. 1735 20th st. 12. 05 17th ST. N.W. — A lovely rm. in pyt. nsp. DU. 4859

Shepherd 4491 CONNECTICUT AVE, N.W.—Cheerful le rm., single bed, newly furn. Unlim. c. Trans. at door. EM. 0091. RANDOLPH ST N W-Lge dble rm. n beds, shower, unlim, phone, transp. W. pvt Jewish family, TA, 6216.

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1416 N ST. N.W.-Large front room, twin beds. 2 closets; suitable for two. LARGE front room, twin beds, inner-spring mattresses, next to bath. 12 block from bus, near Catholic U., 2 men, \$25 each. HO, 3749. ds. 2 closets, suitable for two. 00 16TH ST. N.W. Apt. 34—Large, at-active front room, for 2 girls, 1h.k.; un-atted phone. Phone Hobart 4717. 13300 19th ST. N.W.-Large, attractive front room, double bed. 2 large windows, unlim, phone, gentiles only, \$40, Dupont Circle, NO, \$195

505 18TH N.W., Apt. 2-To Army or Navy officer, single rm., adjoins shower, unlim, above, overlooks park: a blocks Munitions Building, Vacant March 1 NEAR WARDMAN PARK—Young man to share room with Navy officer, twin beds. AD, 4789. 02 W ST. NW -Single, new home, 1 ock Glover Park bus, 20 minutes down-

820 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W -Large from 315 QUINCY ST. N.W -Reonimate for rem, suitable for 1 or 2; private family, i all week, EA, 3263 young man; communicating southern pvt. 12 bath, twin begs, unlimited private home. RA, 0368 UPPER 16th ST -- Lge, master bedro pvt bath, 1 or 2 gentile men, new bath: 1 or 2 centile men. new py No other roomers, 850 TA 41.1

1126 B ET NE-Clean bright room, suitable for lady, home surroundings, FR ARGE master bedrm, maple and ros express bus service: su RA, 717.5 S4.50 wk. ea. COMFORTABLE EM for 2. conven. transp. 1363 PARKWOOD PL N.W --- Wanted girl

1. W. next bath, laundry privileze. 1. 50 per me. ca. Available Mar. 1. AT double room on 2nd floor, also or basement room. Use of laun-phone. AD, 5558

double bed, convinient two, FR, 0433 2026 6th ST. N.E - Latze front room double, twin beds. 1 block bus, 2 gentie-men or employed cple MI 5305. 436 LAMON" ST N.W --Nicely furn, rm, with twin beds in Jewish home TA 0577

ROOMS FURNISHED.

1 CONN. AVE. N.W --- Newly furn, room

Trinidad 4020

nsp. OR, 7137

SIRL OR 2 GIRLS to share apt, with an-

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2101 N ST. N.W. Apt

7-Twin bedru: ladies: walking distance. MT PLEASANT, 31'33 Oakwood terr n.w-Lette rm. 3 sirls: deteched home: coal heat home privileges 55 ca. DU 3359

WILL SHARE BRIGHT ROOM, SUN ROOM.

CRTH OF WALTER REED - Double room

19 M ST N.W -- Large front room. I.h.k

EAR FELLSVUE Storping rooms r both: private home 115 Darring

abl. 35.

nd b apt, with gentile lady, employed, 128 to 40; references exchanged, 405-A, Star.

beds; semi-private both detached

in dble. rm., small, attractive fur-d home. Call Sun. MI 0741.

REFINED JEWISH GIRL TO EHARE COM-feriable furnished apt. with another. Phone Emerson 5078 from 10 a.m. to 5 n r.

TARCMA PK-DBLE EEDRM. ON "nd fr., SS.50; laundr., kit., dinette priviles. en 1st fir. 315 Circle ave. SH, 2014

I GEORGEIOWN RD. BETHESDA-

Solid 13th ST. N.W., APT. 33-YOUNG lady to share 2-room, kitchen, bath apt. Call 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Adams 5039.

45 CARROLL AVENUE, Takoma Park. Md — Double room for two gentlemen: twin beds, new maple furniture, unlimited phone, on busine; garage optional. SH.

9246. LARGE STUDIO ROOM with attached bath in private home: suitable for em-ployed couple or 3 or 4 employed girls: on one bus line and near another, SH, 2871.

CHEVY CHASE. D. C., 5454 30th pl. n.w.-Large front room with pvt. bath; gentleman. EM. 8292.

LARGE ROOM, twin beds, double closets; all trans. TA. 6777.

COLUMPIA ED NY

Il trans. TA. 6777. 620 46th ST. N.W.—Lovely double room. win beds. semi-private bath. exclusive sciential section. excellent trans., S45 er month for 2. WO 8521. 10 CHESAPEAKE ST. N.W.—Small bom with double bed. in pvt. home, with ome privil.; conv. to transp. EM. 0148 [ter 6.

SE ROCM for 2, twin beds, 2 closels, reat, unlimited telephone, private home, sportation vicinity of Navy Dept, 7,45

VICELY FURNISHED ROOM, twin beds,

nly. CE. 9219. 224 32d PL. N.W.--Lge. rm., suitable for 2 pvi. bath; gentiles only; ½ block from

MASS. AVE N.E.—Larkt. bright. dou

e: tray breakfast; also gatage, op-small family: no other roomers; two nen. \$65; single, \$60, 6440 31st), 7103.

double rm., next bath, for 1 or 2 quiet Gov't girls: on carline, LI, 5057.

14th st. car at corner.

AD 2300

of good character, reas. After 6 p.m. weekdays LI, 1176

snower; unlim, phone, gas heat, Georgia 1538

or 3. private home. Phone

MONTROSE ED. Cheverly

N.W.-Attractive recre-

SPRING RD N.W. room with another; . conv. trans AD

ndows semi bath. I or couple. \$15 each

share with

P.A. 8118.

15 E. Woodbine st.

WO. 7327

bus line; young couple preferred. WA, 9251

young ladies, \$20 each

LARGE SINGLE RM for refined woman Kitchen privilege Nr. 18th st and Col. rd n.w. AD 2051 3557 HTH ST. NW —Sale, rm. for lady, becautifully furn., next semi-pvt. bath, unlimited phone.

rd n.w. AD 20051. CONN. AVE. ha& block from Shoreham Hotel, exceptionally attractive studio room. unusually appointed, carpeted floor, Mac-navox, lamps by John-Robert, full-length mirror, etc.; only for young man who will appreciate it. 570. Adams 1802. * 910 KENNEDY ST. N.W.—Single front room in home of private Jewish family, comfortably furn.; conv. transp. 2922 M PLACE SE.—Double room, twin beds; two gentiemen, near Navy Yard; no other roomers. Call Lincoln 5474. TAK F5.—Attractively furn. studio, rm. 1822 INCLESIDE TER N.W. off 18th and Newton sts.-1-share rm. with twin beds: also 1 single rm.; c.h.w. unlim. phone. AD 88314 LARGE FURNISHED ROOM-Twin beds private bath; gentiks only. Chestnut

CAPITOL HILL-Master bedrm.

DU 1825

with another girl; near bath; ge

arge double front rooms, 3 windows and couple or 2 ladies. ME, 5554

Conn. ave. and McKinley st. mo. OR. 3789

front room, suitable for 2: pvt. home.

4004 PA. AVE. S.E.—Large front room. suitable for 2. AT. 3038

605 FARRAGUT ST. N.W - Jewish family

S DAKOTA NE -Lee, front

E CAPITOL, Apt. 20—Double rm e for 2 gentlemen or employe unlim, phone, FR, 0403.

CLIFTON ST. N.W., Apt. 34-Dot

8th ST. N.W .- Front bedr

oble for 3. Prefer girls, phone Cont. hot water.

employe

nome privileges ladies.

Suitable for 2. AT, 3038 5305 14th ST, N.W.—Comfortable sy Scmi-byt bath: attractive home: excell transp: scnile gentleman. TA, 0334

1713 M ST. N.W. 12 block off Con

CHEVY CHASE-Large front

arge loset:

master bedroom with enoth-beds, large closets, radio, ime: \$25 mo. GE, 6913.

CHEVY CHASE. MD.-Bright transp. O 2162 semiprivate bath; garage; con Off Wisc, ave. Jewish famil,

TAKOMA PARK-Two rooms, double rakoma carline, Shepherd 1135. PRIVATE ROOM for cultured young gentile, in attractive n.w. apt. AD. (CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large, attractively furnished room and bath for two persons; private brick home; unlimited phone. WO, 6027. 103 FERN ST. N.W.—Double room, pri-vate shower bath. \$60; gentlemen pre-ferred; gentiles. TA. 9185.

2308 ASHMEAD PL. N.W.-Nicely fur-nished front room, at Taft Bridge; pri-vate family. HO. 5083. LARGE double or single rooms, new home: telephone in room: bus at door; partial private bath. Dupont 7067. WO ROOMS with kitchen privileges. ALIFORNIA ST.—I blk, off Conn.; semi-but, bath, telephone extension; pvt. home; 12 wk. For appt. call AD. 2308.

1211 HAMILTON ST. N.W.—Large, sunns m., gas heat, det, house, conv. transp. settled persons; double or single. FRONT ROOM, s.e. exposure: semi-private bath; unlim, phone; conv. trans.; gentiles only. CE, 9219. 426 KANSAS AVE N.W.-Large

couple or 2 girls; discriminating; unlim ne, shower; Jewish family, TA, 5037 JIRL TO SHARE attractive front

CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—Master bedrm., at-tractively funn. pwt. bath, owner's home: twin bees: innerspring mattresses; large closet, oil heat with generous coupon at-lowance; tray breakfast; also coupon atin quiet home; s tile gentleman: \$7 a

or young girl Gov't worker coom, twin beds, semi-pvt 1 rans; no smokers, SL, 171 GIRL to share furn apt, with another; new SE, development; \$25 monthly, FR, \$300, Exten, 674.

8300. Exten. 674. ONE OR TWO GIRLS to share attractive large rm. with another: pvt. bath and telephone: homelike atmosphere: large de-tached brick home in Chevy Chase, D.C.

 109
 Baltimore
 AK.
 FM
 "527.

 Insile room, S5 wk, per
 VCUNG MAN to share room with another
 VCUNG MAN to share room with another

 3756.
 VCUNG MAN to share room with another
 Telled man in dewish home. \$18 per

 F
 Large from room
 Worth, 1537 Upshur st, n.w. Call GE

e room, express bus at cor

GRAHAM ST. N.W -- Nicely ady. in GE. 5'

ICE DOUBLE ROOM-Inner springs

Call CH. 3590

2nd ST. N.E.-Single private family, good transportatio, ted phone: gentiles only, \$25 m 944

DOUBLE OR SINGLE, ladies or coup unlim, phone, home privileges, convenie transportation; reasonable. AD, 1971 h ST. N.E.-Single room, furn.; home; male preferred. VERMONT AVE N.W. Down

r couple, S5 each. RGE ROOM, new furniture; private me: unim phone; bus stop at door; itable for 1 or 2. Dupont 8392 69 WORTHINGTON ST. N.W.—Gentle-

attractive front rm., pvt. bath; pas new home; no other roomers; \$45

al heat. I blk, bus, So. Mar

resaured brick house. 112 blocks inn, avc. at Chevy Chase Circle, gentleman: 550 mo. 2M, 4085. T CIRCLE-Youns woman share other, room, bath twin beds, phone bipprivate family. Apt. 6-Large, attractive front room Free parking, \$36, DI, 6059. h another, room, bath, twin beds, phone vilese: private family: also small rm, a gentleman, sober, refs. Hobert 7619. PLEASANT-Girl to share ige, attr. CONNECTICUT AVE VICINITY-Com-fortable corner room, add bath in pyt e; conv. transp.; gentile only. OR. with 2 others; single beds, bath, phone AD: 8429.

CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—Gentleman to share attractive dble. rm. with Army officer; lavatory; conv. location, WO. 8221. 1300 HARVARD ST. N.W., Apt. 4, 1 flight up-Very large rm. 3 windows, unlim. phone: gentleman; comfortable. Call dur-ing morning. 725 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.-One large from

ing morning. 1906 BILTMORE ST. N.W.—Double room well furnished, for 2 young women only price, \$20 each; conv. transportation, 1436 OAK ST. N.W.—Double room; twir beds; \$35 per month. Phone AD, 5229. 125 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.—One large front room, suitable for two ladies. Also hall room, reasonable.
3467 14th ST. N.W.—Large front room, very reasonable: convenient to transp.; single or double: gentlemen. CO. 6146.
1492 NEWTON ST. N.W., AD. 4078—Rooms for men only. S3 and S4 weekly.
1331 BELMONT ST. N.W., Apt. 44—Large room, twin beds. suitable 2 girls. twin 349 PENNA. S.E -Desirable room, cou ion. TR. 7438 Sun. before 2. 1649 BREWER PLACE N.W., off 4500 blk. MacArthur blyd.—Large, sunny bedroom, witable for " girls, \$40; also single room, 55; conv. transp. OR, 7345. HOUSE-Lovely double rm. to share another rentleman: excel transn \$25 1943 Biltmore st. n.w. NO. 9618

NE-Nice front room fo

PAPEWOOD PL N.W - Girl to the

family, gentiles; gentlemen only, 4327.

DOWNTOWN, 006 16th st. at K-Young lady to share ttr. 2-8, front room with another, reas. 5309 CHEVY CHASE PKWY, N.W.-Con

able, quiet corner room, large cedar et, semi-pvt, bath: quiet, non-smoker s, desired: \$35. EM, 2242. WALKING DISTANCE. 1312 18th n.w.—Girl to share attrac double room with another; connectini bath, twin beds; reas. 158 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W .- Nicely furr

MASTER BEDROOM. SPACIOUS, attractive, for lady of culture; Dhone in rm., shower, extra lge, closets; Fentile, AD, 5717. 442 15th ST. NE-Attr. furn, outside single rm. for settled woman. Trinidad 2052 Jewish home, twin beds, pvt. bath. 1742 Irving st. n.w. AD, 3301.

DON CARLOS,

2007 O ST N.W., HO. 4660. n beds, hotel service: unusually de-2 persons: \$15 week. 28*

DOWNTOWN-EXCEPTIONAL.

928 G pl. n.w.—Walk depts : comp. f DI 2153

THE WHITELEIGH.

S DANOTA N.C. Menol, couple or sible cirls gentiles. HO 6465 JPSHUR ST. N.W.—Master room, pr New Hampshire ave. n.w. Delight-ist house, large closet, plenty baths able. Dupont 4375.

COLORED ... REFINED colored woman share room in nice home Hobart 8 7 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.—Master from om i win beds semi-private bath: gentiles IE ROCHETTA 523 11th st. n.w.—Sev al double rms. S20 per mo. ME 2395

Govt, workers, 24th st.

COLORED-637 8th ST. N.E.-Nicely furn room, \$7 a week; no cooking.

SUBURBAN ROOMS.

ARLINGTON — Well-furn., comfortable rooms for men: conv. Pentagon Navy Bldgs, buses, restaurants. CH, 5978. ALEXANDRIA, VA. Jefferson Park-Lovefurn, room, twin beds, pyt, home; on s line to Army and Navy Bldgs, TE.

TAKOMA PARK, 224 Spruce ave — Front coom, twin beds, large closet: private home, hear express bus. Sligo 0758. another young girl; walking distant bldgs, ME 3095. SILVER SPRING-Single room. urn, large closet, close to bath; clean ulet, attractive private home, close to rans;; unlim, phone, SH, 6370

RLINGTON-022 So. 22d.at 12th and Pa

ARLINGTON, Va .- For lady, new furni-ARLINGTON, Va - For lady, new lurni-ure Simmons' daybed, desk bookcase, arge closet, semi-private bath, breakfast f desired. Glebe 7633, SINGLE ROOM, private entrance, corner com, next bath; 10c fare, unlim, phone, 2H, 8774. • SILVER SPRING-1st floor, single and

H.VER SPRING-IN HOR. SINCE and V. screened sleeping porch, next babb-arage available. 5 bls transportation, unday or eves Silgo 68:15 RLINGTON-Private home, large room; iso single; convenient bus. Munitions and entagon Bidgs. Telephone CH 4718 * DI UNCTON Nine area with a section. OWEN "L. N.F.-Large, front root to the state of the state

n Chevy Chase, for 1 or 2 gentle \$35 or \$42.50. Call Woodley 0105 VERNON ST. N.W.-Lge, front rm ARLINGTON—Nice single with sun porch and semi-pyt, bath, in new home; avail, oday for refined gentleman. Glebe 8028 KING ST., Silver Spring, off 780 Woodbury drive-Large double room next bath: within walking distance of D. C ine SL 7473

ARLINGTON-New home, new restricted area; 10c bus. Call after 12:30 CH. 5555. y or naval officer to share milve front rm., next to bath an CO 6412 AVE, NR SHOREHAM -- Newl rm. twin beds 2 gentile girls ea. Phone priv. NO, 7836 afte

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Jefferson Park— Lovely furn, room, twin beds, private nome, busing to Army and Navy Bldgs. TE 3610

FAST FALLS CHURCH, VA -- For man, a very comfortable single room, next to bath, use of den with radio. Phone Falls Church 1838 WILL RENT furnished front room in pri-

home, quiet neighborhood, close to line gentloman preferred. Phone 5002 evenings ARLINGTON-Newly decorated front room suitable 1 or 2 Call Chestnut 5759.

PADDED VANS

Ant. Wiscorth ave Lady, employ Boy (1931-), Stor COLETHORPE OR THIRD ST N: YOUNG LADY TO SHAPE APARTMENT with cotherst Jewish, RA, 8570, 957 with " others: . Rando ph st. n.w.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

WANTED—AN INTELLIGENT woman to share 3-room apt, with each to have separate bedrooms in apt house centrally located. AD. CLEAN -: WINDOWS, SO EXPOSURE, ined lady; Catholic preferred. AD. 1788

ROOMS FURN. & UNFURN. 1715 8th ST. N.W.—1 room and kitchen or 1. furn. or unfurn.: 1 big double room o share with gentleman. RA, 2938.

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

22nd ST. N.W.-Newly decorated, ortable rooms, Wholesome food, omfortable rooms. Wholesom erved family style, \$40 per mo. 21st ST. N.W. -Rooms and cooking: walking distance

NEAR WARDMAN PARK. for young gentil DIRL TO SHARE GIRL'S APT .: nome privileges: reasonable rate 2282 after 5 p.m.

also triple with

CHEVY CHASE: Ma.-6304 Brookvine ra comfortable room, refined home, conv transportation. Wisconsin 4776. HARVARD INN. 1424 Harvard st. n.w.-Enjoy a home of young people; vacancies for young girls, S40 each; tasty meals convenient location. JEWISH HOME, 4839 Kansas ave. n.w.-2 nice girls seed food large front room 2 nice girls, good food, large front room, good trans. GE, 8981 1745 LANIER PL. N.W.-Jewish home, nicely furn, rm. with large porch, to share

itchen and shower. Frigidaire; for 2 gen-lemen or married couple; \$85 mo. 1019 5th st. n.w. DI, 6865. LADY WILL SHARE NICELY FURNISHED new apartment with another; \$25 month: Protestant: southeast section; give phone number. Box 354-A. Star. y furn, rm. with large porch, to girl: 2 bathrooms, unl. phone. DOWNTOWN. 1641 K st n.w.—Double room for men; also table board by week or month; best food. 1824 3rd ST. N.F.—Would like a refined Chase home: will exchange living accom-modations with young Christian couple for

another: room and board, \$10 references. week; references. 1630 HOBART ST. N.W.—For girls only; twin beds: good cooking. Adams 1889. 1776 MASS. AVE. N.W.—Opening for a

GOVT. LADY TO SHARE "-BEDRM., KIT. uve s.e. FR. 6248 GENTILE GIRL TO SHARE CONN. AVE, apt. with another, separate studio rooms; joint use of kitchen and bath. Phone Hobert 6505, Apt. 335,

MASS AVE N.W -- Newly decorated

ROOM BOARD AND TRANSP. to Gov Shepherd 6539

4134 N. H. AVE. N.W.-Gentleman to front rm, with another, r kosher meals, conv. 1A. 7839.
 3808 40th AVE. Cottage City. Md.-siri: family style meals, home env ment: \$45 a month. WA, 3713.

ROOM and kitchen privileges for as mother's helper in family of 'Arl. 10c bus. Box 66-Y. Star. HRISTIAN GIRL, OVER 25. TO SHARE wrnished 1-room, kitchen, bath apt., n.w. 30x 350-Y, Star. ROOMS, KIT. PANTRY, SEMI-BATH, as, phone, elec. and gas heat included; 74.50, 17 Rock Creek Church rd, n.w. E. 2782. CHEVY CHASE Studio room

lso 2 girls at \$70: nome. Oliver 6603. 3320 16th ST N W nvenient Transportat WANTED-? YOUNG LADIES WITH REF-

TURITES

Moving-Storage

rm. comfortably furn. room for three, ing bath separate beds, inner-spring isses: delivery

NEW HAMPSHIRE HOUSE. 1712 New Hampshire ave. n

ROOMS WITH BOARD WANTED.

EV FEDERAL PROFESSIONAL MAN. consental gentile houre. Box 419-A. Ster. REFINED EMPLOYED LADY desires ard, reasonable. Michigan 946

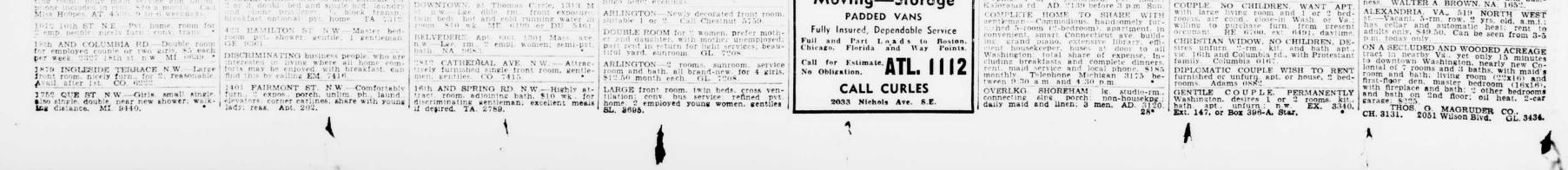
TABLE BOARD

BLOCK DUPONT CIRCLE, 1604 19th n.w.—Excellent table board, \$5 per wk 739 F. ST. N.W.—Table board for 40 used; small clubroom atmosphere, \$20 Call RA 9721.

MOVING, PACKING & STORAGE.

MOVING AND STORAGE, reasonable rates; will take your surplus furniture as part payment on your moving Edelman's Moving & Storage Co., Taylor 2937, 28*

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE



THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 28, 1943.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

NORTHWEST-6 RMS., 2 BATHS, \$10,500, Like New. Gas Heat, Garage, Refrg. SAM ROSEY, AD, 2700.

SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700. CUSTOM BUILT BY PRESENT OWNER. 4 bedrooms. 2½ baths. bedrm.. bath. 1st fl.; recreation rm., 17x27; stone fire-place, maid's rm., 2 porches; a. c. auto. heat, 2-car garage. large lot: \$15.750. McDEVITT. RA. 4422.

McDEVITT, RA. 4422. CORNER SEMI-DETACHED BRICK. In Petworth: 9 rooms, suitable for two families; priced for quick sale, \$9,950. Call Mr. Shockev, TA. 4848. PAUL P. STONE, 5000 Conn. Ave.

134 MADISON ST. N.W. Opposite Ft. Slocum Park. this desirable emi-detached brick, consisting of 8 rms. ¹/₂ baths, has complete living quarters on irst floor, recreation rm. in basement; neome from 2nd floor, \$150. Priced at 11.500. Call Mr. Bennett eves, NO. 2070. KELLEY & BRANNER, DI. 7740.

TOP OF PA. AVE. S.E. DETACHED CORNER.

6 rooms. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fire-place, warage, well-kept lot; only 2 years old. 1841 41st pl s.e. \$9.750. Call Mr. Narodick, FR. 1073. ADELBERT W. LEE. 3211 PA. AVE. S.E. LI. 1000.

 BELL
 BORNE

 IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
 OPEN.

 66 CHANNING STREET N.W.
 Cetween N. Capitol and lat Sts. N.W.)

 Semi-detached brick:
 h.w.h.:

 fooms.
 2 inclosed porches:

 2-car brick garage;
 \$7.250.00; terms.

623 KENNEDY STREET N.W 623 KENNEDY SIRLEY Middles, Semi-detached Arranged for 2 families, Semi-detached brick: 6 rooms, h.-w.h.: newly decorated; nice back yard: 2-car brick garage; 57,850. HENRY SALUS, 920 N. Y. AVE. N.W. PHONE NA. 1262. •

CONGRESS HEIGHTS, D. C. Real two-family house, less than 2 years old. Two bedrooms with each apt. Excel-lent terms. Act now. BEITZELL, DI. 3100.

lent terms. Act now. BEITZELL, DI. 3100. HOME AND INVESTMENT-\$7,750. A detached residence containing 3 sep-arate apts. of 5 rooms (2 bedrooms) and bath each. Each with sep. entrances and additional inclosed porch. Well located. only 1 block from the heart of the shop-ping center at the District line and direct downtown. one fare. streetcar. When fully rented the income is \$111 per month. There is now 1 apt. vacant for which there is a demand. or same can be occupied by purchaser and balance rented for more than sufficient to carry the property. SHANNON & LUCHS CO... 1505 H st. n.w. National 2345. NEAR 3rd AND PEABODY.

1505 H st. n.w. National 2345. NEAR 3rd AND PEABODY. Semi-detached brick of eight spacious rooms. two baths, de luxe modern kitchen. two-car garage. This home has been modernized in detail and is in perfect con-dition. Act promptly on this. BEITZELL, DL 3100.

dition. Act promptly on this. BEITZELL, DI. 3100. PETWORTH. Detached. 6 rms. and bath, h.-w.h.. full basement, deep lot. Price reduced to \$7.950 for quick sale. Substantial cash payment required at this low price. FLOYD E. DAVIS CO. 1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352. NORTHEAST. Owner-occupied 2-family brick. has 8 rms. 2 baths. h.-w.h., full hasement, ga-rage. Located near 7th and Md. ave. Priced to sell. FLOYD E. DAVIS CO. 1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352. BUNGALOWS-FORESTVILLE. MD.

1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352. BUNGALOWS—FORESTVILLE. MD. 1—\$1.500—2 rms., good construction; can build to city water. Lot 50x200, 1—\$3,650—4 rms., bath, garage. Lot 50x200

1-\$3,650-4 rms., Dath, Eatast. 50x200. 1-\$5,250-5 rms., ultra-modern. 2 yrs. old: a peach. Lot 100x144. All above fur-nished or not. All available at once. All about ¹/₂ mi, from bus terminal. Cash or easy terms. Adams 1761.

ATTRACTIVE SOUTHEAST CORNER. This fully detached corner brick home is less than 2 years old and is in perfect new-house condition. There are six nice rooms, full tile bath, automatic heat and gar. A nice value. BEITZELL, DI, 3100.

WOODRIDGE BUNGALOW

2629 South Dakota ave. n.e.-7 large rms. and bath. open fireplace. hot-water coal heat, large basement: garage: close to schools, churches, stores and transp. A real buy. Priced for quick sale. \$8,-750. Terms. Phone Decatur 0317.

Detached Corner Brick.

223 Randolph pl. n.e.—6 large rms. and bath. toilet in basement, attic. coal furnace. open fireplace. garage, concrete front porch. Attractive neighborhood. Only \$9.850. Phone Decatur 0317.

Nr. McKinley High School,

2109 3rd st. n.e.—Semi-detached brick, 6 rms., bath. 2 inclosed porches. coal fur-nace; garage; ¹/₂ blk. from R. I. ave. In-spect at once; bargain; price, \$7,450. De-catur 0317.

MASS. HEIGHTS.

\$15,000-ON MASS. AVE.

Frank S. Phillips. DI. 1411.

835 11th ST. N.E.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

\$8,650.

WHEN AND WHERE COULD

So Little Purchase So Much? NEAR NAVY YARD. ONLY \$350 DOWN.

VACANT-

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

1319 K ST. S.E.

DETACHED HOUSE

OWNER. GEORGIA 5578. OPEN SUNDAY. 1 TO 6 P.M. HILLCREST.

GUNN & MILLER,

MT. PLEASANT.

L. T. GRAVATTE,

MARIETTA PARK.

2 ACRES ON A HILL.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C.

VACANT.

11th st. S.E.

tiest spot

WO. 4944 or DI. 3346. CLOSE-IN NORTHEAST. \$6,950. This attractive little home is less than 4 years old and is modern and clean-cut. Vacant and ready to move in. Exceptional terms. Call right now. It can't last. BEITZELL. DI. 3100. MT. BAINIER BUNGALOW. Call State Stat

HOUSES FOR SALE.

SILVER SPRING. MD.

HOME AND INVESTMENT. HOME AND INVESTMENT. 713 F st. n.e. 10-room, 3-story brick (7 bedrooms), hot-water heat, 2½ baths; new-house condition: near stores, schools, 3 car lines. Inspection by appointment LLOYD R. TURNER, 600 7th s.w. ME. 1647.

BEAUTIFUL ESTATE.

\$14,950. Conn. ave. extended—7-room brick bun-galow, English basement. inclosed sun porch 2-car garage: heated by gas. con-taining 1 acre. landscaped and heavy in foliage. numerous dogwood and other trees. Victory gardep. EM. 1290 Sunday and weekdays. F. A. TWEED CO, 5504 Conn. Ave.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Nice detached home of 6 rooms and 2 baths. finished attic, pantry. 2 porches. heated by gas, b.-1. garage: convenient to everything for the popular price of \$12.950, on terms. To inspect call GE. 8410. COOLEY BROS. DI, 1481.

WATCH 1943.

PETWORTH. No inflation yet on advance is coming—don't wait. Get your home now. Buy it today. This spiendid n.w. moperty is available for quick pos-session. Brick, 9 rooms, 2 baths, garage. hot-water heat. This and many other similar properties in all sizes, all sections and all prices. Our master salesmen are at your service. Phone for details.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.,

Realtors. 925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 9797.

\$11.500.

CHEVY CHASE. MD. 2-yr.-old brick Colonial, attached ga-rage, spacious living room with fireplace. 2 very large bedrooms, dining room, mod-ern kitchen and bath. Desirable neigh-borhobd, Excellent location. 2 blocks Wisconsin ave. bus line and shorping dis-trict. \$2,500 cash required. Occupancy within 30 days. Shown by appointment, Wisconsin 7719.

"HOME. SWEET HOME."

\$11,000. Ten rooms, 2 baths, brick, hot-water heat. two-car ga-rage, full basement, laundry and almost every convenience you could wish for. In the 1400 block of Varnum st. n.w., an excellent neighborhood, close to schools, churches, stores and both bus and street-cars. Phone daily or Sunday for details.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.,

Realtors. 925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 9797. 3 BEDRMS., 2 BATHS.

Close to District line in Chevy Chase, Md. Living room with fireplace, library, excellent closets; bargain, \$10,950. Call

ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6649.

 $2\frac{1}{2}$ ACRES.

Inside the limits of Rockville, 7-rm. home, with bus or train to Washington. Lawn, trees, barn, chicken houses, garden. \$9,000. Call Mrs. Taylor. ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI, 6649.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

\$13,750.

4 bedrooms. large heated sleeping porch. 2 baths, finished attic. large living and dining room, den. double garage. Located west of Conn. ave. near grade. high and parochiel schools. 2 blocks to bus. Possession in 30 days. BOSS & PHELPS. "ex-clusively." NA. 9300. Sundays and evenings, Mr. Measell, EM. 3373.

2020 4th ST. N.E.

OPEN SUN., 12 TO 5. VAC

\$7.250-Near Tech H. S. Colonial brick. 6 rms. and bath. h.-w.h. (coal), front and double back porches. Ige. yard, good cond.; nr. school, stores and trans.; terms. 1807 H St. N.W. E. A. BARRY. ME. 2025.

WOODRIDGE SECTION.

6 rooms, lovely corner lot. 52-ft, front-age. 3 bedrooms; near school, stores; \$6,500, \$1,000 cash, terms. H. C. MAY-NOR & CO., 2314 Rhode Island ave. n.e., North 4338.

WOODRIDGE BARGAINS

3 sold last week, here are 2 more for today. Office open 1 p.m. 4-bedroom brick, auto, heat, garage, 6 rooms, 3 bed-rooms; lovely lot; bargains, H. C. MAY-NOR, 2314 Rhode Island ave. n.e., NO.

\$7.950—Near Ga, ave.—Mod. brick home. l ke. liv. rm., fireplace, din. rm., kit., lav., vuilt-in gar. 2 large bdrms., tile bath. Kensington 461-W.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

HOUSES FOR SALE. IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE-19 apis. 2 rms. kitchen and bath: 3 years old: yearly rent. \$11,500,00; price, \$70,000,00, Also 24 apis. 2 and 3 rms. kitchen and bath: annual rent, \$12,700,00; price, \$72,500,00; Colored apis., 3, 4, 5 and 6 rooms and bath: annual rent, \$9,600,00; price, \$50,000,00; Stalement furnished; For particulars see MR, PEN-DLETON, DU, 3468 or DL, 3346; 1st FLOOR DEN, 2 BEDROOMS UP; \$8,750-Brick home not 2 yrs, old, on bus line in Silver Sps.; fine, level lot with large garden space. Built to order by present owner who is moving away; R. P. RIPLEY, SH, 7539; even., Sil. Spg. 0668.

1713 NORTH CAPITOL ST .- CONSISTS

1713 NORTH CAPITOL ST.—CONSISTS of 2 large four-room private apis. and store: occupied by owner. Store and one api. available at once. Adams 1761. • 4 BEDROOMS. 2 BATHS. GAS HEAT: near Conn. ave. Forest Hills section: S16.500. OWNER, WO. 6486.

FORMER SAMPLE BRICK HOUSE, \$8,750

FORMER SAMPLE BRICK HOUSE. 88.750. Very attractive 2-story home, all 3 bed-rooms are good size; tiled bath, well-equipped kitchen, GAS HEAT; lot, 150 deep, gives large space for garden; re-stricted development in Silver Spz.; handw to stores, bus and school; needs \$2.000 down. R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 7539; even., SH. 2871.

H. 2871. 000 BLOCK K ST. N.W.—9 ROOMS. bath. h.-w.h., oil burner. elec.: desirable coming house location; easy terms; worth our inspection. NA. 1408 or RA. 1161. •

WOODRIDGE, 22nd ST. N.E.-6 R. & B. 206 Portland st. s.e.-Two-family apart-ment. WO. 7432.

WESLEY HEIGHTS-9 RMS., 3 BATHS, Ving rm., 25x17; fireplaces; fine cond. \$25,500. MI, 3724.

DETACHED—SEVEN ROOMS. BATH. IN-sulated, weather-stripped, storm windows, Venetian blinds: near 1st and Madison n.w.: \$7,950, OWNER, TA, 9559.

n.w.: \$7,950. OWNER. TA. 9559. SILVER SPRING—DON'T MISS SEEING this most attractive 6-room brick Colonial, set on one of the loveliest corner lots in an exclusive residential section: slate roof, copper gutters, built-in garage, oil h.-w, heat (easily changed to coal): 1 short block to bus with shopping center nearby, Moderately priced at \$10,500 with attractive terms to the right pur-chaser. By appointment only. SUBURBAN REALTY CO., SH, 4161. ARLINGTON BRICK BUNGALOW

ARLINGTON BRICK BUNGALOW. S6.950. Vacant. Newly decorated. Two nice bedrooms, automatic heat, attractive yard. A real pickup at the price. BEIT-ZELL, DI. 3100.

ZFLL. DI. 3100. NEW, 2 BLOCKS WEST OF 16th ST. \$23,350; center-hall det. Colonial. 4 bedrms. 3½ baths. ilv. rm. 15x23, fire-place, paneled library, fireplace. ½ bath; recreation rm. 15x30, fireplace. ½ bath; screened porch. 2-car garage; a real buy if there ever was one. McDEVITT, RA. 4422.

A DELIGHTFUL HOME IN ROLLING-WOOD. CHEVY CHASE. MD High elevation. wooded lot. 150-ft. front, evergreens. flagstone walks. rock garden. Hiy pool: 12x18 concrete side porch over-looking the park. Residence brick, stone and timber: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (bedroom with toilet and lavatory on first floor suit-able for den). electric kitchen. SPACIOUS ROOMS THROUGHOUT. Recreation room. 2-car garage. Call Woodley 2300 until 9 p.m.

2-car garage. Call Woodley 2300 until
 9 p.m.
 6-rm., 2-story home with fireplace, oak
 floors, h.-w.h., 2 screened porches, garage,
 50-ft, lot nicely planted: close to bus and
 school: \$7.750-\$1.000 down, \$55 per mo.
 1 block to R. I. ave. n.e.-Fine cld
 home of 7 rms. with 2 rms. finished in
 attic: large porches, built-in garage; large,
 well-planted lot: \$11,250, terms.
 2381 R. I. Ave. N.E.
 NO. 7203.
 CONVENIENT NORTHEAST LOCATION.
 \$6,950. This home is vacant, ready for
 occupancy; is less than 4 years old and is
 a modern. clean home. Exceptional terms.
 MR. QUICK. RA. 3418 or DI. 3100.
 WEMENTS A GOOD N.W. BUY.

HERE'S A GOOD N.W. BUY. Nr. Piney Br. rd. and Rittenhouse n.w.; 10.250-6 rms. 2 baths, coal heat, ga-are. GE 1122.

INVESTORS-BRICK, \$2.950.00. Near 17th and You st. n.w.-6 rooms. electricity, stove heat: rented to 5-year colored tenant at \$32.50 per month. Call Mr. Glidden, DE, 0054, after 6 p.m., or WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI, 3347.

HOME OR INVESTMENT. 924 4th ST. N.E. Vacant. Six-room row brick, bath, hot-water gas heat. 2-car garage: new paper and paint. Price, \$4,950.00; will rent for \$57.50 per month. Call MR. WEAVER, WO. 4944 or DI. 3346.

4519 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W. On top of the hill. Six-room row brick: price. \$9,350.00 as is or \$9,750.00 recon-ditioned throughout. Call Mr. WEAVER, WO. 4944 or DI. 3346.

rage.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

HOME AND INVESTMENT.

VACANT.

For Further Information About the Following Homes. SPRING VALLEY, \$23.500.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

N.W. SECTION.

BETHESDA, MD.

NEW COLONIAL BRICK.

ROOMING HOUSE.

ROOMING HOUSE, Modern three-story brick, good location, nr. 18th & Columbia rd., close to every-thing, 8 sleeping rms, and space for extra apt. New-house cond. Terms. Must sell now. Will sacrifice. Mr. Ewell, DIXIE REALTY CO. National 8880. CORNER BRICK, CORNER BRICK, S9,950—NEAR WALTER REBU. A detached home with excellent sur-roundings and only one-half block off Georgia ave. carline: 6 splendid rooms, hath. porch. GAS HEAT. garage, nice lot: the property is in A-1 condition; immedi-ate possession; reasonable terms. \$13,950. \$9,950-NEAR WALTER REED.

Chevy Chase Terrace. Only one-half black to bus line, sylendid location, convenient to public school. De-tached, brick construction, 4 BEDROOMS AND 2 TILE BATHS, large living room 2 fireplaces, inclosed worch, GAS HEAT, 2 car garage; attractively landscaped level lot. NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE. Attrac. corner home. fully occupied. 20 roomers. Income approx. 8600. Will sell premises. fur. and business. Ideal opportu-nity for retired couple. For further de-tails and appt. to inspect. call Mr. Ewell, DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L st., NA, 8880.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

Iot. TO INSPECT CALL MR. MANNIX. RA. 7717. THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC. 738 15th St. Realtors DI. 6830. CHEVY CHASE, D. C. DUPLEX APT. BLDG. Modern 2-family brick bldg., each apt. 5 rms. and bath. Nr. Takoma Pk. Sani-tarium. Only \$10.250. Terms. DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L st. n.w. National 8880. Sun., GE, 5354. Barnaby Woods Section.

Barnaby Woods Section. Due to transfer we offer for sale this 7-mo.-old red brick, center-hall home. 3 larse bedrooms. living room, den. powder room, all-electric kitchen. 1st floor; re-stricted location: large landscaped lot: built-in garage price. \$16,500, which is under the market value. EM. 1290 Sunday and weekdays. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. Ave. Near Walter Reed Hospital. 1208 HOLLY ST. N.W. PRICED FOR QUICK SALE, \$8,950. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. OPEN TODAY, 11 TO 5.

3-bedroom detached home with gas heat: good-sized lot with white picket fence in rear: close to transportation, stores and

\$10,750.

schools. To reach: Out 16th st. to Alaska ave.: bear risht to Holly, then right to 1208. W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO. 4830 Mass. ave. n.w. Ordway 4464. AIU, 73U.
 NICE HOME_EXCELLENT INVESTMENT.
 20-ft. brick, rew house, on Decauur st.
 near 16th n.w. Liv. rm. fireplace. din. rm., kit., pantry. 4 bedrms. 1¹/₂ tile baths (modern), front and rear porches. small paneled attic rm., spacious basement: 2-car brick garage. Call Mr. Ruark.
 C. H. HILLEGEIST CO., NA. 8500, Evenings and Sunday. SH. 4436.

Petworth. 6-rm. row br., 2 incl. pchs., new-house cond., sanded floors, gas heat, gar. OWNER, Oliver 0088. FOREST HILLS,

OPEN TODAY, 12 TO 5. 2 Blocks East of Conn. Ave. Newly decorated brick house of 4 bed-rms. 2 baths on 2nd floor: 2 bedrms. on 3rd floor: h.w. oil heat just converted to coal: 2-car det garage. This beautiful home is being offered at a sacrifice price for quick sale. Attractive terms. Call Mr. Vernon. WI. 4268 Sun. and eve. or WM. M. THROCKMORTON. Invest. Bldg. Realtor. DI. 6092. 32 Duvall St., Suitland, Md. New det. asbestos shinsle home: 5 lovely rooms. tile bath. modern kitchen. garage: on lot 50x120. Conveniently situated near everything. Immediate possession. Priced for only \$4.750. on terms. (Directions—Out Pa. ave. se. to Fairfax Village, turn right to Suitland road to house.)

YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US Massachusetts Heights. Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400. OFFICE OPEN TODAY, 11 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M. PHONE OR. 4464. For Further Information About

Cleveland Park.

Close in beautiful corner brick, 4 bdrms. 2 tile baths, attic, sun parlor, large living room and dining room, new G. E. heating system: 2-car built-in garage; low priced. Call EM. 1290 Sun, and weekdays. F. A. TWEED CO... 5504 Conn. Ave. OWNER LEAVING CITY. Lovely Colonial home on a beautiful wooded lot. Contains 4 bedrooms. 2 baths, 1st floor lavatory, living room, dining room, kitchen and library. 2-car detached garage Gas beat NEAR BUREAU OF STANDARDS

Cleveland Park.

NEAR BUREAU OF STATUTATUS \$17,950. 4-bedroom 2-bath detached corner red brick on a beautiful lot, close to transpor-tation, stores and schools. It is well built and in good condition and contains living room, dining room, pantry, kitchen and li-brary; large storage attic, 2-car built-in ga-rage. Automatic heat. BURLEITH, \$6,950. Beautiful semi detached brick. English architectural design: 6 large rooms. 2 tile baths, vestibule entrance, heated by gas: near schools and trans. Vacant. Imme-diate possession. Call EM. 1290 Sunday and weekdays. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. Ave.

NEAR SHERMAN CIRCLE,

3-bedroom red brick row house on a nice fenced lot. Detached garage. Coal heat. This house is in excellent condition and is near transportation. schools and stores. W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., 4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464. Standard Strict And CIRCLE, \$13,950. Corner center-hall plan home suitable for doctor's home and office. 8 rooms. Venetian blinds throughout, modern kitch-en. a beautiful recreation room and bar. To inspect call Mr. Burr. MI. 6078. PAUL P. STONE, 5000 Conn. Ave. Realtor. OR. 2244. HOME AND POOMING VICTOR

VACANT-REDECORATED BY OWNER. 6-room, semi-detached brick: 3 porches: built-in garage: coal, automatic hot water; near shopping and transportation; \$8,950; \$1.500 cash, easy terms. OR, 2511 or HO. 7445. 5119 45th st. n.w. Open afternoons. HOME AND ROOMING HOUSE. HOME AND ROOMING HOUSE. Fine detached brick. 12 rooms, 4 ha'hs. automatic heat. nice lot. 2-car detached garage and additional parking space: new-house condition throughout: about 312 yrs. old. used by present owner as home with rooming income of \$432 per month. Sale desired on account of sickness. Price. \$23.500: terms. if desired. This is a splendid opportunity. For complete details. call Mr. White (evenings). Warfield 2181. WM. M. THROCKMORTON Investment Bldg. Realtor. DI. 6002. SPLENDID VALUE-\$9.950. FOUR BEDROOMS, TWO BATHS.

Put this on your must see list. Beauti-ful Col. br., 7 rms. (4 bedrms.), tile bath. Thoro. recond. like new. Conv. located in ideal section. Terms. Alex K. Anderson & Co., EX. 6256.

FOUR BEDROOMS, TWO BATHS.

In a convenient n.w. location on a large corner lot, this excellent brick home con-tains huge living room, very large dining room. 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor: modern, well-equipped kitchen; also 2 bed-rooms and bath on second floor (can be used as an apartment); auto, heat, garage. Owner leaving city, reason for selling. Please call Mr. Burr. WO, 1739. CHEVY CHASE, D. C. \$1,000 CASH-\$100 MO. We have two splendid detached homes of 6 rms. and 2 baths. Will be put in new-house condition. We offer them on terms less than rental value and recommend you call us at once. Near Connecticut avenue, schools transportation CHEVY CHASE—VACANT.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411. \$8,750-BETHESDA, MD.

D. 2 GOOD VALUES. S18,850—Corner brick home, containing Ist-floor lavatory, large library with open fireplace. 3 large bedrms, and 2 baths, finished 3rd-floor rm., 2-car garage. Well situated in Chevy Chase, D. C. S16,050 2-bedroom and bath brick. living room, dining room, kitchen, side porch, fenced-in back yard, dry basement. h.-w. heat: close to schools and business, also trans-portation: 3 years old. in good condition. E. M. FRY, INC... 7240 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6740. 3113 Macomb St. N.W. NEWLY RECONDITIONED HOUSE. Center-hall Colonial home, on large wooded lot. Large living and dining rooms, butlet's pantry, kitchen and back stair-way. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, screened porch on 2nd floor. 3 rooms and bath on 3rd floor. Garage, gas heat. Close to Conn. ave. shopping center and transportation. Price, \$18,950. JACK HAYES, INC., Telephone DU 7784 2000 P.St. NW Ready for Occupancy. Adjoining Crestwood, 15 minutes from wntown.

NAVAL OFFICER AND WIFE WISH TO rent 5 or 6 room unfurnished house in s.e. Call Columbia 5727 after 5:30 p.m. 28*

beautiful 15-room, 6-bath. Colonial brick home. spacious lawn, garage, auto, heat. will lease to responsible party. Box 484-Y.

ARLINGTON—FURN. 5-ROOM HOUSE: svallable for month of March only; conv. Pentagon. GL. 2441.

HOUSES FURNISHED.

618 MISSISSIPPI AVE., SILVER SPRING -Furnished house for rent for couple or girls, SH, 6632.

T girls. SH. 6632. **FOR RENT IN ARLINGTON. VA. NEAR** 3 bus lines—6-room house, bath. 3 bed-rooms, h.-w.h., coal furnace, 2 acres. spa-tious lawn, outside fireplace, chicken house and yard: place fenced in. furnished: \$150 per mo.: all modern equipment. Call Oxford 0260 for appointment, bet. 2-4 Sun. 6-RM. BRICK HOUSE — COMPLETELY furn.: adults; \$125 mo. WM. F. CARLIN. \$H. 1919.

5054 MILLWOOD LANE. NEAR SPRING Valley—6 bedrooms, 4 baths, maid's room and bath, gas heat, recreation room: for fent by owner, leaving city. Call EM, 7869. COTTAGE CITY. MD .- NICELY FURNISH

ed detached home, 7 rooms, bath. coal fur-tace. garage. Immediate occupancy. Adults. Price. \$100. DUNN & CO., 3333 R. I. ave., Mt. Ralnier. Hyattsville 0048. R. I. ave., Mt. Rainier. Hystissing bords. DETACHED 32-BEDROOM HOME. IM-mediate occupancy: excellent nw. section: farty leaving town, would like to retain 1 room for son in Navy. Phone GE. 6723, 28*

NICELY FURN. 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS. Inished 2nd floor with bath. Ordway

COUNTRY HOME. MODERN, 7 R. AND 2 b., partly furnished. 20 miles from Washington, near Rockville, 1 mile from B. & O. commutation service. Available about April 1. Gaithersburg 32-F-6. COTTAGE, \$25 MO.-2 LGE RMS. comp. kit., bath. scr. porch. gar., elec. appliances: coal-wood heat. h.w.: close to owner's house who can arrange share cars commuting to Wash. Good proposition to country-bred couple willing to help with garden. etc. Nr. Horticulture Dept. No bets. SH. 3661.

pets. SH. 3661. 7203 HILTON AVE., TAKOMA PARK— 5-room brick bungalow, completely furn., 590 per month. SH. 7616. DMPLOYED WIDOW WITH 2 SMALL children would like to share home with small family. Everything furnished in exchange for meals and care of children. Suburban Washington, Write 4700 O st., Benning P. O., Washington, D. C.

DUPLEX. 5 ROOMS. BATH AND BASE-ment, comfortably furnished. Near new Navy and Pentagon Bldgs. Phone CH.

1229 NOYES DR. SILVER SPRING MD.-Colonial center-hall brick home, 6 rms., recreation rm., maid's rm, and bath, in-closed porch, garage, large inclosed yard. Completely furn. Available immediately. Inspect or call Sligo 7341, 2 to 5 p.m., Sunday.

LOVELY FURN. HOME. 2 BEDROOMS. den: continuous hot water. gas heat; near trans. Can be seen anytime after Mon. 2354 13th pl. n.e.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED. 6 ROOMS. Up baths, recreation room: one-year lease required. 1st and 12th month rent in advance. S150 a month. Sunday, before P.m. Gentiles only. 5221 2nd st. n.w.*

1022 16th ST. S., ARLINGTON, VA. NEW three-bedroom, furnished house, 1½ mi. from Pentaton, nr. bus line.

305 HILLMORE DRIVE. WOODMOOR. Md. 5-room brick and stone bungalow. Large lot. New furniture. Rent. \$150 per month. Call SH. 3693 for directions. WAPLE & JAMES, INC. 1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3346.

1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3346. NEAR NAVY YARD. New home. containing 3 bedrooms and baih. Available immediately on monthly basis. \$100 per month. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO. INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600. 6053 18th ST. N. ARL. VA. Detached home. contaihing 7 rms. 2 baths: furnished. including stove and Elec-trolux refs.; screened porch: sarage; garden tools. WALKER & DUNLOP TWO

WALKER & DUNLOP. INC., 1200 15th St. N.W. District 0222, Eves. and Sun. phone Glebe 0279. SILVER SPRING — 6-ROOM BRICK. 3 years old. large wooded lot: 2 blocks to bus and shouping center. \$8,750. COFFMAN FEALTY CO.. SH. 4123. Evc., Sligo 3346.

HOUSES WANTED TO RENT (Cont.) SILVER SPRING-COMPLETELY FUR-nished; owner travels, wishes to retain one room; \$85. 7909 Chicago ave. Open DESIRE RENT MEDIUM-SIZED MODERN furnished home or apt., preferably Chevy Chase: 4 adults: references exchanged. If impossible rent, will buy 6-room home. Box 1:38-Y. Star. 28* CHEVY CHARE - COMFORTABLE DET. home, 9 rms. 2 baths, porches, garage, NI50. WALTER A. BROWN, NA. 1652, WI. 5134. BOX 1:38-Y. Star. 28 DIPLOMAT. REFUGEE FROM MANILA. now with French delegation, seeks furnish-ed or unfurnished house or furnished apt., 2 or 3 bedrooms. Telephone Adams 0990.

RLBOURNE ST. JUST OFF MT. PLEAS-ant-Attractive 6-room and bath house, **sas heat**, elec refg. completely furn.; to responsible pvt. family. WO. 1855. OR 3 BEDROOM HOUSE UNFURN. with stove, refg., garage, D. C. or nearby maximum, \$70, TA, 6846 eves.

HAVE CLIENT WHO WILL BUY "nt furnished or unfurnished house th large rooms, close-in city area, Kalo-ma, Dupont Circle or 161k st. 2 in

Tama Bupont Circle or 16th st. 2 in family. 2 servants.
family. 2 servants.
family. 2 servants.
infamily. 2 servants.</

RIVER TERRACE. N.E. - \$5.600. 5-RM. semi-detached brick home, with porch, gas neat: phone installed. Call AT, 1981. and full basement semi-det, brick, nev. modern, 6 rms, 1¹/₂ baths, gas heat; \$1,000 cash required, V. S. HURLBERT, NA. 2570, 931 H st, n.w. 2570, 931 H st, n.w.

\$11,500—DETACHED. 1 BLOCK FROM 16th st.: 9 rooms. 2 baths, h.-w. auto, heat: garage: \$1,000 cash, balance less than rent. McDEVITT, RA, 4422. VACANT NA. 7930 NEAR LINCOLN PARK - POSSESSION

WILL SHARE MY HOME WITH REFINED couple: convenient transportation. Call Sligo 1635.

rans. Can be seen anytime after Mon. 2354 13th pl. n.e. COUPLE OR 2 REFINED LADIES TO chare home with Army officer's wife. Ex-penses not less than \$60 mo. RA. 4421.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY — FURNISHED home for service family preferred in which ady is at home. Six-room brick, gas heat, nice basement, yard; one room re-served; \$85; upper 14th st. n.w. Rando'ph 1571.

HOUSES FOR SALE (Cont.)

1147 44th PL, S.E. \$10,500; \$4,300 cash: 2-family stone house; 5 rooms, bath downstairs; 4 rooms, bath up; full base-ment, shade trees; good neighborhood; ¹/₂ block from bus, 1 block from schools. Call LI, 8729.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

II. 8729. IN NEARBY VIRGINIA, PRACTICALLY new, 7 ms. and 2 baths, on large corner lot, sleeping rms. on 1st and 2nd floors, electricity, automatic heat; \$9,000. Box 479-Y. Star. PROPERTIES IN VARIOUS PARTS OF city and Silver Spring, Md., ranging in price from \$7,300 to \$22,000; all rented at good rental. Only reason for selling, transferred from city. Call EM, 7869

LINCOLN PARK. N.E.—WILL GIVE POS-session. Brick, 6 rooms, bath, gas h.-w.h., full basement. Easily converted into 2 flats. Owner occupied. \$7,150. A. M. ROTH. Woodward Bldg., NA, 7936.

2-FAMILY APT., 4 ROOMS, BATH EACH. 5016 9th st. n.w. Semi-det. brick ga-rage; h.-w. auto. h. McDEVITT. RA. 4422. 3647 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.—CORNER brick. 6 rms. bath. coal. h.-w.h.: first commercial: recond., including new floors. VACANT. A. M. ROTH, Woodward Bldg.

within 60 days. 6-room dwelling. In fine condition. Price, \$8,000.00. Box 341-A. Star.

BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN HOME, LO-cated 1306 Gleoe rd. n., Arlington, Va. 5 large rooms and bath. large side porch, garage, oil burner, refrigerator, stove, h-w heater, all electric; 70-ft.-front lot nicely landscaped, shade trees; close to schools, stores, transportation, 2½ miles from Pentagon Bidg. Price, \$8,950 B M. SMITH, 2408 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va. Oxford 2038.

7546. 1768 E ST. N.E.—MODERN ROW BRICK home, like new. 5 rooms. tile bath with shower. full basement with gas furnace. hot-water heat, fenced backyard facing public playground: Only \$6.350, \$2.000 down, balance easy payments. Phone TR. 6664. va. Oxford 2038. 2007 TUCKERMAN ST.—DETACHED 6-room house. in excellent condition. 1¹/₂ years old: stone sash and doors, large lot with fenced rear yard; 1 block from bus. WA. 1160. TR. 6664. CHEVY CHASE, MD.—ONE OF THE OLD-er semi-bungalow frame houses, 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage, large lot; conveniently located. Box 34-X, Star.

250-SEMI-DETACHED BRICK, 6 RMS., also warehouse site on r.r. phone ORRISON, RA, 5416. SILVER SPRING. IN WOODSIDE: 6-ROOM

BRIGHTWOOD — IMMEDIATE POSSES-sion: semi-det., 6 rooms, bath, garage, h.-w.h. Price, \$7,650. CO. 6470. NEAR CAPITOL-9 ROOMS. PRICE \$6.950 immediate possession. Can be arranged for three families: hot-water heat, oil burner, porch. Home or investment. Terms. Call Mr. Glidden. DE. 0054, or WAPLE & JAMES. INC., DI. 3347. Vacant in 15 days. 8 rooms, 2½ baths, semi-detached brick: bulk-in garage. Own-er would like to sell before moving. Call MR. WEAVER. WO. 4944 or DI. 3346. N VERY FINE SOUTHEAST SECTION A modern house, 6 rooms and bath. fm ished recreation rm.: about 1 year old; stone front. Immediate possession. Price only \$7.950.00. For further details or appt. call Mr. Sharnoff. EM. 2527, or WAPLE & JAMES. INC., DI, 3346.

MR. WEAVER, WO. 4944 or DI. 3346. BEAUTIFUL HOME IN NEARBY MARY-land, must be sold. Brick with large living room, dining room and a very nice kitchen on first floor; two bedrooms and bath on second floor, full basement with gas heat. air-conditioned; recreation room; located on a large lot. Priced to sell quickly. Call MR BOAZE. GE 6779 or DI. 3346. ROSEMONT PARK. ALEXANDRIA — Bungalow, near George Washington High School. First floor—large living room with fireblace, dining room and kitchen. 2 bedrooms and bath; large room and bath on second floor; ½ block to bus. Price, \$8,950. Mr. Lowery, TA. 1676. BRODIE & COLBERT. INC. NA. 8875. PARK RD., NEAR PARK ÉNTRANCE—3-\$6.950—FERN ST. N.W.—LOVELY 5-RM. and bath brick home: excellent home or investment. Financed right. Call JAMES E. TUCKER, Real Estate, NO, 1632. 20-FT. TAPESTRY BRICK ROW HOUSE. 700 block Princeton Dl. Arranged for 3 families. Price. \$7,950. JAMES E. TUCKER. Real Estate. NO. 1632. 3 EXCELLENT HOMES IN WOODSIDE Forest. Silver Spring. All detached: wooded lots; gas heat: prices range from \$10,750 up. Call JAMES E. TUCKER, NO. 1632.

PARK RD., NEAR PARK ENTRANCE—3-story brick, basement has large bedroom and bath: first floor—2 large rooms and kitchen: second floor—2 large bedrooms and bath: third floor—3 bedrooms and bath: automatic heat, detached garage. Mr. Lowery, TA. 1676. BRODIE & COLBERT, INC. NA. 8875

9-ROOM HOUSE, 4 ACRES OF GROUND, for sale. Call Spruce 0749-J. BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM HOUSE IN S.E., only a few years old: tiled bath. Pullman kitchen. Must be sold. Call MR. WOOD-WARD. AD. 7487 or DI. 3346.

BLAINE ST. N.E.-6 RMS, AND recreation rm., gas air-conditioned 1 yr. old; immediate possession; NA 1613.

LOVELY DETACHED HOME, 2 BED-rooms, full attic basement, recreation rooms large lot, nice neighborhood; good bus service: \$5,950, \$100 cash; also furni-ture, 1940 De Soto 5-passenger coupe.

photographic equipment. Hillside 0194-R before 7 p.m.

ARLINGTON. VA., IMMEDIATELY - 5-

room semi-detached home, near Pentagon and Navy Bldg: \$400 down, 2636 S. Uhle st. off S. Glebe road.

12 000-NEAR SHEPHERD PARK-PRAC

16-RM HOUSE MADE INTO 7 APTS.: property, business and furniture for sale. Call for OWNER. Columbia 4817.

C. NR. BLESSED SACRAMENT CH

SI.250 cash. McCUNE. AI. 7190. VIRGINIA. FALLS CHURCH—9 LARGE rms. 2 baths: victory garden lot, 100x200. McLean. Va.—5-rm and bath bungalow, lot 100x150. Vienna. Va.—8 rms. and bath and hennery. 5½ acres. Also 6 rms and bath: conv. to new Va. War Dept. FULTON R. GORDON. owner. 1427 Eye st. n.w. DI. 5230. Brokers attention.

HOUSES WANTED TO RENT.

altfast

reception rm. liv. rm. din. rm. (ast sunrm., sun parlor. 2 fire-, kit. pantry, large elec. refg.: 2nd rms. 2 baths: 3rd fl. 2 rms. bath 5 rm. large front porch. 2-car gar. by appointment only. \$15,500, only cash. McCUNE. AT. 7190

\$8,950.

Call MR. CRANDALL, SH. 5945

6-ROOM CORNER HOUSE IN KENSING-ton. Md.: 1 block from bus, Call Ken-sington 700 Sington 760. READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY: 4-bedrm., 2-bath house: conv. transportation; schools, churches 3307 Woodley rd, n.w. For sale by owner or your broker. Price, SIS.000. For appt. WO. 7569. 4 BEDRMS., 2 BATHS, MAID'S QUAR-ters; house in a beautiful part of Chevy Chase. Md.; 1 blk, to bus. OWNER, EM. 8822.

20-FT. COLONIAL ROW BRICK, \$6.950; 2 kitchens; h.-wh. ROGER MOSS, DI. 3121. Eves., GE, 6483.

700 BLOCK HAMILTON ST. N.W.-MOD-est home of 5 rooms, full basement, 3 porches, garage, Price, \$6,750; \$500 cash. Adams 1761.

OPEN 8 A.M. TO 4 P.M., 3622 LEGATION st. Ch Ch., D. C., 1 sq. off Conn. ave. ex-press bus-6 rms, and bath frame: space 3rd fl., extra rooms and bath. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. n.w. Dis-trict 5230. Brokers, attention.

NEAR KENSINGTON-WELL-BUILT HOME on about an acre of ground, with many fruit trees: 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor, 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor. 30-ft. living room. WI. 5867. BUNGALOW. TAKOMA PARK, MD. ¹² block bus: 5 rms. bath on best fore

BUNGALOW. TAKOMA PARK, MD. ¹² block bus: 5 rms. bath. oil heat. fre-place. refgr. Cnly \$6,250. GE. 8300. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY — COUNTRY club section of Chevy Chase: 4 bedrooms. 2 baths, second floor; 2 bedrooms and bath. third floor; study and lavatory on first floor. Reasonable down payment and ap-prox. \$50 monthly. WI. 5867.

MacARTHUR BLVD -- \$6,750. SEMI-DE-tached, modern. 6 large rooms, full base-ment: excellent condition. Bargain for home buyer. Terms. Phone OWNER, NA. 7546.

5 GLENN ST. SUITLAND, MD -5 ROOMS, bath: \$3.950: \$350 cash. \$39.50 month. See OWNER on premises after 2 p.m. Sun-day.

NO. 1632. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 5412 TIL-den rd., Md. New brick 2-story house, tile bath. fireplace, gas heat, full base-ment, garage: nr. schools. 2 bus lines, Price, \$7.950. NA. 2405. Eves., CO. 0690.

CORNER HOUSE. NR. ROOSEVELT HIGH

-6 nice rms., porches, garage: most con-venient section. Phone Monday GE, 6484.

123 QUINCY PL. N.E., \$5.950-WELL-located row house of 6 rooms and bath; coal heat, garage; good financing; brokers

TWO 1st-FLOOR BEDROOMS AND BATH

FRIENDSHIP HTS. D. C.—SACRIFICE 8-room 2-bath beautiful detached brick, practically new: fur. or unfur. P. O. Box 5506 Friendship Station.

s. Adams 1761

CHEVY CHASE. MD.-BEAUTIFUL RED

brick, 6 large rms., 2 the baths, nr. Conn. ave: lot 200 ft. in depth. garage. Vacant. immediate occupancy: 81.250 cash. \$125 mo. payments. Shown Sun. and weekdays. Call EM, 1290, F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn.

OUTSTANDING N.W. BRICK BUNGALOW 808 Elder st. n.w., near Walter Reed 6 rms., large finished attic, insulated modern bath, kitchen, fireplace, slate roof

ROW HOUSE, MT. PLEASANT, NORTH OF Park rd. on 17th st. n.w.—2 bedrooms, liv-ing room, dining room, kitchen, tile bath and shower, recreation room, toilet and laundry room, air-cond, gas heat, 4 yrs. old 37,700; 32,500 down balance FHA at yrs. s47,98 per month. Box 476-A. Star.

44

4100

upstairs plus nursery; very unique tion room, on an over-size wooded in excellent Sil. Spg. development.

coal heat, garage: good financing: broker invited. R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 7539; even Sil. Spg. 0668.

4705 45th ST. N.W. Detached brick. 5 rooms. bath recreation m. gar. beautifully furr vr. lease: \$125. HARRY LUSTINE. 935 H St. N.W. NA. 2844. • \$150 PER MONTH. 6426 7th ST. N.W. Beautiful detached home. completely furn.: 6 large rooms. 1½ beths. 3 large bedrooms. maid's room. onen fireplace. coal heat. garage. porches. large landscaped yard. ample flowers. fruit trees. Open for inspection. 12 noon to 9 p.m., daily. Possession March 1. Call GE. 7621. DETACHED.6 BOOMS and shouping center. \$8,750. COFFMAN
 FEALTY CO., SH. 4123. Evc., Sligo 3346.
 INVESTMENT AND SPECULATION COM-bined. 2 frames on Bladensburg rd. n.e., near Sears & Roebuck. in fast-growing business section. 6 rooms: substantial tenants. Will take \$1,000 for equity in both houses over 1st trust. SOLDANO REALTY CO., 915 Eye st. n.w., ME. 5800.
 INCOME PROPERTY. ALMOST NEW brick home, containing 9 rooms. 3 baths: earning \$1,008 yr.; owner occupies one apt.; full basement; 2-car garage with apt. above; modern in every way: near bus. stores. schools; located 3 miles south of Alexandria at Groyeton, Va.: on No. 1 highway and Collard st. Terms.
 G-ROOM BUNGALOW, 2 BLOCKS FROM Wilson Theater. Arlington, Va.: \$6,500.
 G-room bungalow. 3 blocks from Wilson Theater: \$7,450. VACANT. These prop-crites are most convenient to shopping. WILLIAM P. PARRAMORE. 3815 Lorcom henc. Arlington, Va. 5815 Lorcom
 WILLIAM P. PARRAMORE. 3815 Lorcom henc. Arlington, Va. Phone CH. 5927.
 BLAINE ST. N.E.-6 RMS. AND DETACHED-6 ROOMS.

Beautifully furnished home in Green Jeadows, Md., 1 mile from D. C. Large ot. Convenient to transportation. Im-nediate possession. Adults only, \$100 month. GE. 0518.

DETACHED, 6 ROOMS. Beautifully furn, home in Green Meadow : 1 mile from D. C.: 1 year old, on larg conv. to transp.: immediate possession ilts only: \$100 month. GE, 0518.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Convenient to fast transportation and tores. 4 bedrooms 2 baths, nice grounds, vallable now. Call Mr. Parrow. RANDALL H. HAGNER & Co., INC., 1321 Conn. Ave. DE, 3600.

HOUSES WANTED TO RENT.

-ROOM HOUSE IN NORTHWEST SEC-tion: will purchase furniture for cash and resume rental lease. A. E. DALEY, RE 6700. Br. 4605. before 7 p.m. ALMOST NEW CENTER-ENTRANCE BRICK Dutch Colonial in Hillwood Manor, Md. Six rooms and bath. side living porch. hot-water heat with concealed radiation, cop-per gutter and spouts, excellent lot; price,

DOCTOR'S WIFE AND CHILD WOULD ke 2 or 3 bedroom house or apt. unfur-ished, in southeast. Doctor has office on renna. ave. and would like to live conven-ent to his practice. Call LI. 7427. PROFESSIONAL GOVT. WORKER WANTS stiractive unfurnished 6 or 7 room house in quiet residential area, northwest or mearby Arlington. Phone LI, 9326. WANTED-COTTAGE, 3 OR 4 ROOMS. bath. kit. porch. fireplace, veg. garden; con-venient to transportation. Box 449-A. Star. \$8,750-3 APTS. IN TAKOMA PARK: owner occupies basement apt, and receives \$125 per mo. rent: convenient location. To inspect today call REALTY ASSO-CIATES. INC., EX. 1522.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON WANTS A 6 OR 8 room unfurn, house or 5-room apt, at once. CO. 7540. \$6.750-N.W. SECTION CLOSE TO DOWN-town: 8-room brick, substantial construc-tion: spacious, partiv redecorated; nearly new coal furnace; nice rear yard. To in-spect today, call REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC., EX. 1522.

WOULD SOME ONE PLEASE RENT US A house. 3 rms. or more? Would take good care, be glad to fix up. In suburbs, Need a home. Call HI, 0451-R. Could afford \$45. home. Call HI. 0461-R. Collid anora 545. ACRE OR MORE GROUND. MODERN three bedrooms. two baths. maid's room and bath. Up to \$200. Suburban Maryland or Virginia near District line. Near good grade school. Furnished or unfurnished. Phone CAPT. MOORE, Woodley 2540 Sun-day. 6*

CONGRESS HEIGHTS S.E.—SMALL APT. house. 1st commercial. Consists of 4 apts. and a beautiful beauty shop. Completely furnished. Ultra-modern beauty equip-ment. The beauty shop has capacity of 10 or more operators. Open. \$1,000 will handle. Brokers invited. H. M. HUNTER. Adams [201]. Adams 176 WAR DEPT. EXECUTIVE WANTS 8 TO 10 M. 2-bath house or private apt. unfurn. n or nr. Kent. Cathedral or Kalorama istricts: \$200. Temple 3586. tically new det. brick. 6 rooms. 2 baths, center entrance, large rear screened porch, oil air-cond. ht. slate roof. inclosed rear yard with brick gar, and several large trees. To inspect today call REALTY AS-SOCIATES INC. EX. 1522.

6-ROOM HOUSE, UNFURNISHED, NW. transportation, auto. heat; adults; best gare; to \$75. RA. 5814.

FAMILY OF 4 ADULTS DESIRES 5 OR 6 rm. house in Mt. Rainier, near transpor-tation, by March 1. Call DU, 9193 fter 6 p.m. tion, by ter 6 p.m. WANTED TO RENT. 3-BEDROOM UN-

urnished house, by permanent Goyt, em-loye with adult family. OR. 1571. UNFURN. HOUSE BY MAY 1. N.W. SEC-tion preferred; 7 to 10 rooms; references MI. 2982.

ARMY OFFICER WISHES HOUSE IN Bouth Arlington or North Alexandria: must have 2 bedrooms and be near elementary school. Call Executive 7700, Ext. 271. After 5 p.m., call Ext. 755.

POSSESSION 60 DAYS, 18th AND MON-ros n.e.—8 rms, 1¹/₂ baths, modern 2-apt, home, \$8,350, \$1,200 cash, \$65 mo. FR. ARMY OFFICER WANTS 2-BEDRM. APT house furnished, in Arlington, Va., or before March 19th. Call Glebe 5663 CONVENIENT TO CALVIN COOLIDGE High School, by Washington family of d high School, by Washington family of 3 ood local ref. Georgia 6045. 28*

-RM. HOUSE, WITH 2 BATHS. UNFUR and transportation Box 187-Y, Star. TIORNEY, WAR AGENCY, WIFE AND

daughter desire. 3-bedrin, unfurn, house, Arl. preferred. Call GL 1399 RESPONSIBLE CHILEAN GOV'T OFFICIAL

edrooms, living room, dinette, n.s. Adams 0221, 9:30 to 6 p.m. or Sligo 969;

NAVAL OFFICER AND WIFE URGENTLY need home in Arlington. Phone Glebe ***************

TOWN HOUSE WANTED

In the close-in area, west of Connecticut Ave. and north of Massachusetts Ave., or in the Woodland Drive neighborhood. Will lease for the duration or consider purchasing. Now have a six-room apartment on Bancroft Place that would be available for you or your friends.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.-VACANT. SAC-rifice by owner. \$2,000 cash. Nearly

Exceptional terms. Call 14100. can't last. BEITZELL. DI. 3100. MT. RAINIER BUNGALOW. Less than 3 years old; A-1 condition. Five full-sized rms., fireplace in living rm.: stairway to floored attic with 4 windows. space for 2 rms. Lot 50x250; excellent garden soil. Call MR. FOSTER, WA. 9178 arranged for 3 rms.). oil heat, built-in garage: excel. location. nr. R. I. ave. Phone us today. Decation of the state of new red brick 4-bedrm. 2-bath det, house and garage. Modern equipped kit, bath. dining rm. liv. rm. with real fireplace 1st floor. Small, elevated lot. Drv basement, Good view. Summer cool. Insul. Oil heat. Good ration base. C.h.w. Copper spouts and screens. Slate roof. Open 10-6 Sunday. 5453 Broad Branch rd., OR. 3770. FOP Interplate Gate Owner With or DI. 3346. BROOKLAND. D. C. In St. Anthony's parish. 1 block to bus: 6-rm. brick. arranged for 2 families, now rented at \$109 per mo.; vacant in 30 days; \$9.450; terms. WOODRIDGE REALTY CO., 2381 R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 7263. VACANT-NEWLY DECORATED. Close-in location, near 19th and Park rd. Full side-hall plan. four bedrooms, built-in gar.. open fireplace. BEITZELL. DI. 3100. GREENWICH FOREST-BETHESDA.

Sunday. 5453 Broad Branch rd., OR. 3770. FOR IMMEDIATE SALE OWNER WILL sacrifice beautiful home in perfect con-dition. 6 r., 1½ b., rec. r.; good trans.; equity cash. bal, \$37,50 per mo. Ex-clusive agent. ME. 5221. VACANT--IMMEDIATE POSSESSION--ON Buchanan st., near 15th n.w.-Lovely 6 r. and b. brick. Colonial front and double inclosed rear porches. parquet floors. gas heat. etc. Unusually deep rear yard, 2-car brick garage. New-house condition. Good terms. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508. Eve. and Sun. GE. 66600. 2nd AND B. STS. N.E. 2. STOPY. TAPES.

 Puil side-hail blan. four bedrooms, built-in gar.. open fireplace. BEITZELL DI. 3100.

 GREENWICH FOREST-BETHESDA.

 Brick, 2'/ years old, six large rooms, two olle baths, porch, garage: large wooded lot. WI. 5344 or WI. 4718.

 JUST BEYOND D. C. LINE, N.W.: DE-tached frame house of 8 large rooms, about 36,000 square feet of beautiful land, a knoll, with fine trees, hot-water heat with blower, slate roof, stone foundation, elec-tricity and gas: price. \$14,500.00.

 1719 K St. N.W.
 NA. 1166.

 GEORGETOWN.

 Ideal for large family or entire top floor of 3 rooms can be used as a nursery wille, studio or servant's quarters: first floor adequate for entertaining. Available for immediate occupancy. Large garden, garage.

 weekdays. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. Ave. 2nd AND R STS. N.E.—2-STORY TAPES-try brick. 6 beautiful rms...oil burner, a.m.1.: \$6,950. \$500 cash. Vacant. URCIOLO REALTY CO. ME. 4941.

SOLDIERS' HOME-ATTRACTIVE 2-story brick. 6 beautiful, large rms, and bath, a.m.i., garage; very attractive recrea-tion rm. Owner must leave city, will sell, including furniture. \$8,450. URCIOLO REALTY CO., ME, 4941.

OWNER TRANSFERRED WILL SELL small home in s.e. Washington. 4 rooms, bath. full basement, oil burner, gas re-frigerator, large lot, shade trees. 1 block of Randie Circle. Phone AT. 4808. QUAINT FRAME HOUSE IN KENS., \$6,950. Good sound condition but needs freeb.

DE 1915. 1510 31st St. N.W. CO. 7017. NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS. With 5 rms., bath. attic with stairway and basement. 15 being built for spring oc-cupancy. 11 sold. 5590 cash and approxi-mately \$41 per mo. ROBERT E. LOHR, 311 Cedar St.. Takoma Park. GE. 0881. ADDITION. VA Good, sound condition, but needs fresh-ening-up: excellent corner near to every-thing: extra lot for garden: chance to get

a 7-room home for moderate amount. Call OL 1708 and arrange to see it. R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 7539.

ARLINGTON, VA. \$7.950—COMPLETELY FURNISHED. This is a real opportunity to acquire a practically new, modern. corner home in a convenient location (direct bus transpor-tation). Prompt possession. Will sell without furniture. BEITZELL, DI. 3100.

Two-story, 5-room, 1-bath, detached brick, center hall, full basement: large lot: 3 years old: convenient to bus and shopping center, gas heat, Built and for sale by owner, \$9,500. Phone Sligo 5568 for appt. 919 SHEPHERD ST. N.W. 7-room row brick. 3 porches. garage. Price. \$8,250. Call Mr. Weaver, WO. 4944. or WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 3346.

POSSESSION MARCH 31, TAKOMA PARK, D. C. Near library, schools, stores and car line, Detached dwelline, partly furnished (4 bedrooms), 1 bath, first-floor lavatory, good porches, Hot-water heat, gas fired, Large lot, Garage, Reasonable price and terms. Open today. 11 to 4, by owner. 2216 31st st. s.e. Five rooms, new-house con-dition; large lot; garage; near bus, stores. IT PAYS TO LISTEN!

ONE OF THE LOVELIEST SETTINGS IN suburban, Md.—Two wooded acres with view for miles around: substantial face brick home provides 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, recr. room and servant's drs. Excellent surrounding properties; downtown bus but 2 blocks; now financed for \$12,000 for 20 yrs, at only 4½%, which reflects the character and value of the property, Call OL 1708, please. terms. JOHN SCRIVENER & BRO. District 3560. 734 9th St.

1-YR.-OLD BRICK HOME ON QUIET ST. in Sil. Spg., but only ½ block to fast bus; 3 bedrooms and bath. log-burning fireplace. air-cond heat: cool porch; good neighbors; first time offered; good terms. R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 7539; even. SH. 2871.

44 W ST. N.W. 20-ft. row brick home. FOUR bedrooms, bath second floor: liv. rm. din. rm., sun-rm., kit. and den first floor: lav. in base-ment: large front porch: large rear yard with garage: hot-water heat: NEW. coal furnace and NEW instantaneous heater: convenient downtown residential location: REDECORATED throughout: VACANT; IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Price, \$8.250. TERMS. OPEN TODAY-1 to 5. corner in excellent Sil. Spg. development. This is the developer's own home of choice materials and equipment on a choice lot. Your chance to buy exceptional property: owner in service: immed, possession, R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 7539; even. Sil. Spg. 0668.

ERMS. OPEN TODAY 1 to 5. MR. PECK. SHANNON & LUCHS CO., 1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

FORT DAVIS PARK. FORT DAVIS PARK. Less than one year old; 6 rms., lovely bath, modern kitchen, knotty pine recrea-tion room. Call Mr. Aliman. FR. 3904. or WAPLE & JAMES, INC., exclusive agents, DI. 3346.

nosed and contract ments like rent. ONLY \$6,250. SILVER SPRING BUNGALOW. This exceptional home was built for the occupant-owner under contract and in-cludes superfor construction, modern de-tails and spacious room sizes. And an exceptionally attractive lot. You will love it at sight! Prompt possession. BEITZELL, DI. 3100.

NR. 14th AND COL. RD.—EXCELLENT rooming house. 13 rms., 3 baths. ize. gas rage: reasonable price to person buying business. WALTER A. BROWN, NA. 1652, NO. 50 T ST. N.W.—12 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, 2 rear porches. new condition, many extras, coal heat: furn, or unfurn, NO, 6176. L. P.M. HOUSE, MADE INTO, C. APTR. Leaving city; detached brick, 3 years old gas heat: 7 rooms, 1½ baths; many extras WO, 9206, 3410 30th st. n.w. 3118 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.-HOME plus income plus unusual business location: consists of 10 rooms, 4 baths, modern store, apt, and large garage. This is one of the very best properties available at a fair price; ideal for business, professional, NEAR SHEPHERD AND 5th STS. N.W. NEAR SHEPHERD AND 5th STS. N.W.-Row house of special features, occupied by owner; recreation room in basement, gas logs in living room, some fine electric light-ed closets, oak floors, new light fixtures, refrigerator, range and sink; breakfast room, screened sleeping porch, fruit, deep lot, garage; price, \$8,500,00; restricted, LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER, 1719 K St. N.W. NA, 1166.

CORNER NEW HAMPSHIRE AND PRINCE n.w.—6 large rms. porch, coal heat tely redecorated, belonged to estate

NEAR 13th AND KANSAS AVE. 57,950. This attractive six-room home vacant, newly decorated, and can be ught on excellent terms. There are two S6.350-HLL. AVE., NEAR JEFFERSON. Modern 0-rm. Colonial brick. h.-wh. refz. gar. 3 porches: arr. for 2 fam. WASHINGTON REALTY CO., GE. 8300. classed-in porches and a built-in gar. Act promptly. BEITZELL, DI, 3100.

FRAME BUNGALOW ON MAIN ROAD IN PROMPT POSSESSION CORNER HOME, 2 years old, 6 rooms, tile bath, auto, heat; bus service to Pentagon, National Airport, Alex., Va. Call Temple 6308. FRAME BUNGALOW ON MAIN ROAD IN the Riverdale section; 6 rooms and bath on one floor, hot-water heat, electricity and gas, lot 50 by about 150 ft; concrete block foundation, laundry; house in nice condition; price, \$4,250,00, LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER, 1719 K St N.W. NA, 1166.

A beautiful semi-detached Colonial brick home: 8 large rooms, 2 baths, unusually elaborate kitchen and dinette, real wood-burning fireplace, new awnings, storm windows, 2-car garage, light basement; large lot. This home will sell to the first person who inspects it. Call Mr. Foster with BEITZELL, DI. 3100. NEAR 16th AND LONGFELLOW STS. N.W. — Detached brick house with tile roof and lot SUX157 feet, 2-car brick garage: 9 prooms, 2 baths, hot-water gas furnace, large porches: a bargain at \$15,750.00. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER. 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166. CHEVY CHASE, MD. Exceptionally attractive home of eight really spacious rooms, two complete baths, sarage. Nicely landscaped lot. Just off Conn. ave. A real home. BEITZELL, DI. 3100.

Convenient. Inspection by permission. GE HOME AND GOOD INCOME PROPERTY. Girard, near 15th st.; arranged 3rd-fl apt. 2 rms., klt. and b.; 2nd fl., 3 rms. b.; 1st fl., 2 rms. and k.; basement easily LEVELAND PARK. NOT FAR FROM THE Lathedral: detached house, furnished, sup-plying ample quarters for owner and fam-ly and with income of about \$370.00 per month: 13 rooms, 3 baths, hot-water heat, stone foundation, slate roof, 2-car garage: price, \$20,950.00, Ask for Mr. Hurd, eve-nings CO. 0810, LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER. and for apt.: gas heat, garage: fine tion; convenient section GE, 6484. BRICK VENEER BUNCALOW, INSU-iated, practically new, well constructed Living rm. 2 bedrms, bath, elec. kit 6611 36th ave., Hyatts., Md. WA 6755

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER. 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

2033 R ST. S.E.-6 RMS. SEMI-DE-tached, porches: 1 blk to Minnesota ave., near schools and shops, 1 blk, to bus; house is 18 months old; must be seen to appreciate it. FR. 6890. NEAR CAPITCL. 2nd st. s.e., not far from Pa. ave.—11 rms. 2 baths. h.-w.h., 2-car brick garage. completely furnished, good condition. suitable for renting apartment. Price. \$10.500. EDEDERICK A BLUMER. A frontage of 95 ft. on one street and 175 on other. Will trade for n.w. lots or acreage. Call MR. SCHAFFER, Sunday and nights. Du-pont 1000, Ext. 612. METZLER—DI. 8600. NEAR CAPITOL SPECIAL -\$300 CASH: price, \$4,950; 6

2414 Irving st. n.e.-7 rms. and bath. coal heat: very large lot with plenty of shade trees: ideal location. nr. R. I. ave. Sacrifice for quick sale to settle estate. Do not overlook this opportunity. Phone Decatur 0317. \$16.950—A spacious red-brick center-hall Colonial, just off Conn. ave. Con-tains 4 bedrms., 2 baths. liv. rm. 15x26. gracious hall. lge. din. rm. and ktt., 2-car garage. Owner will make cash allowance for necessary redecorating.

For Details Call Mr. Young. WO. 5576. FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411. Beautiful location, near Cathedral; semi-detached brick: near trans.; 3 large bed-rooms, finished attle, 1st-floor den. living room, dining room, kitchen, recreation room; heated by gas; \$13,050. Early oc-cupancy. Call EM. 1290 Sunday and 2-BEDROOM BUNGALOW, NEAR-LY NEW, NICE LOT, LOCATED Telephone DU. 7784. 2020 P St. N.W FAIRFAX, VA. PRICE, \$4,150; REASONABLE TERMS. W.

Furnishe dColonial brick house with cen-ter hall, living room with fireplace, approx 12x20: dining room 12x11: kitchen 7.6x15 bedrooms 12x20 and 12x15. large terrace with awning. A real buy at \$9,950. Oliver 0389. HOGE, JR., CH. 0600. 3815 LEE HWY., ARL., VA. BETHESDA, MD.

This attractive detached brick home is well situated, close to the new shopping center on 49th st. The lot is unusually deep with ample space for victory garden. Includes living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. Completely finished 3rd floor room. Rec-reation room with fireplace, auto, heat, ga-rage. For details please call Major Yancey, CO. 9346. New brick house, completely furn., large liv. room. fireplace, delightful klichen, elec. refg., full basement. recr. room. lav., laun-dry trays, 2 large bedrooms, large closets. tile bath. porch with awnings: restricted neighborhood; near bus. Kensington 461-W. TAKOMA PARK, MD.

Finished to "queen's taste." from base-ment to top. 7 large rms., plus unusual recreation rm. large porch. screened: fire-place. 2½ baths. W. Ch. Ch., Md., nr. bus. By appt. only. OL. 6867. Princeton St., Near Ga. Ave. Do you want to beat the high rents? Buy my three-family house in Takoma Park for \$4.950. Let two apartments make all your payments and have your own apartment free. \$2.000 cash required. Bal-ance very easy if desired. Address Box 473-A. Star.

Corner of Eye St. 6-rm. brick, good location; possession at settlement; \$6.500. Shown by appointment only. Call Mr. Carney. DU, 3285. BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC., Exclusive Agent. NA. 0271. Southern Bldg. OWNER TRANSFERRED. OWNER TRANSFERRED. Has authorized us to seil his beautiful home in Burnt Mills Hills. 2-story and basement. brick Cape Cod. containing large living rm., dining rm., kitch., 2 bedrms. and bath on 1st floor: library. 2 bedrms. and bath on 2nd: wood-burning fireplaces in living rm. and library. Large. screened porch. 2-car built-in garage. nearly acre of ground with hish elevation. well land-scaped. Reasonably priced. \$13,500. Open Sunday afternoon. Directions: Out Coles-ville rd. or New Hampshire ave. to prop-erty. ROBERT E. LATIMER, 7733 Alaska. GE. 1270.

KENSINGTON, MD.-\$7,950. Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

EDW. H. JC until 9 p.m.

809 QUINTANA PL. N.W. 1 Block South of Rittenhouse St., Between 8th and 9th N.W. PRICE, \$7,950.

OPEN 1 TO 6 SUNDAY. RAICE, \$7,950. Reduced for quick sale. Detached. (large rooms, bajh, hot-water heat. elec-tricity, oil burner, garage: A-1 condition; owner moving to his country place; posses-sion in 30 days. Can be seen after 6 p.m. or Sunday, 1 to 7 p.m. H. H. CAR-TER. 613 15th st. n.w. NA. 4278; eves., Adams 4339.

DETRUMED HOUSE. Eight large rms. and bath. brick-tex home on lge. lot 36x102. Double brick garage. apple and cherry trees. beautiful shrubbery: h.-wh.. a.m.!.. NEW ROPER GAS RANGE. Santiago extra large sink, enormous size Frigidaire; near everything. Newly decorated outside and in. Gkass-in-closed and concrete sleeping porch. Pay-ments like rent. OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 5. 1329 SHEPHERD ST. N.W. Colonial row brick. 20 ft. wide, 7 rooms tile bath, automatic hot-water heater, ful basement, toilet, deep lot, garage. Pos-session given. Consider small house in trade ROGER MOSS. DI. 3121: Eves., GE, 6483 DETACHED-BETHESDA. Well-built modern brick with 5 rms. Bath and fireplace on 1st floor. 2nd floor finished, insulated and heated. Gas, h-w.h. Copper pipes. Large. light base-ment with outside ent. Wooded lot. Close to bus, schools and stores. Owner trans-ferred. Price. \$10.250. To inspect call E. T. WRIGHT. WI. 5344 or WI. 4718. **3124 WESTOVER DRIVE S.E** (Near 31st and Penna. Ave.) Lovely, ise rm. detached brick, 3-years-old, on high levation overlooking the city. The pret-test spot in town. Franklin 2100

OPEN-MONEY-MAKER-3 APTS., NEAR CAR LINE -- \$8,950, 3-story and cellar brick: 1st fl., 3 rms, and bath: 2nd, 3 rms, and bath: 3rd, 2 rms.; G. E. oil burner, awnings, screens; lot 125 ft. deep. Eve. or Sun., phone Georgia 2900. OPEN.

Corner brick, two baths, extra sunroom. or den. first floor; formerly occupied by diplomats; reasonable down payment. bal-ance cheaper than rent; immediately oc-cupancy right owner. Write OWNER, giv-ing your phone number. Box 150-Y. Star. 916 MASS. AVE. N.W. The owner has authorized us to sell this fine 11-rm, and 3-bath rooming house. Iderly located. Large income. Low priced --S13.500, on reasonable terms. See sales-man on property Sunday, 10:30-5:30. weekdays. 2:30-5:30 p.m. MOUNT FLEADANT. Desirable furnished property with 4 re-frigerators and 5 ranges; one apt. may be occupied by new purchaser. If desired. Our agent will collect rents and assume management. Monthly income, \$241. Price. \$12,500. KELLEY & PRANNER. DI. 7740. Eves., NO. 2076. 29 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753. \$11.950.

LARRY O. STEELE, Realtor,. 239 16th ST. S.E.

203 10011 S1. S.E. SEE THIS SOUTHEAST BARGAIN. Nr. Mass, ave, s.e.—Modern G-rm. brick VACANT AND NEWLY REDECORATED 3 bdrms., 2 screened porches, GAS HEAT. Recr. rm. Like new. Move right in. (Ideal for Navy Yard empl.) Terms like rent. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880 (Sun. NO. 7848.) It will pay you to visit this attractive 23-ft. Colonial brick: delightfully situated hear stores, schools and transportation: 7 large rooms (4 bedroomts), tiled bath, porches, auto, heat, etc. Completely re-conditioned and priced unusually low for only \$10.950; terms. "Your Neighbor Bought From Us."

SHEPHERD PARK SECTION. 9-RM. DETACHED HOUSE, Direct from owner-Off Conn. ave. in nearby Maryland. Ideal for children. Plenty of space for victory garden. 2 biks. from downtown bus. Lovely brick home. 8 rms.. 3 baths, servants' quarters, 2-car garage: other outstanding features. Vacant and priced for immed. sale. For inform. and appt., call Sligo 4060. ALASKA AVE. N.W. Property now vacant and in excel cond. 4 bedrms. 2 baths, lovely location: down-town bus at door. Reas, terms. Call Mrs. Ramsdell, GE, 5354. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

OPEN TODAY, 12 TO 6.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 104 West Virgilia st., Chevy Chase, Md. Popular country club section. Owner secti-ficing this \$2:500 home for \$13.500. Terms to suit. A lge, house with 7 lge, rms., 3 baths. liv, rm, (16x'2), with fireplace, recreation rm., maid's rm, and sunrm. Must be seen to be appreciated. To reach Out Conn. ave. to West Virgilia st., 3 blks. no. of Chevy Chase Jr. College, turn left 1 blk. to home. VACANT. VACANT. 906 Delafield pl. n.w. (nr. Georgia ave.)— Modern brick home, 6 nice rms., 3 bedrms., tile bath, 2 incl. porches. GAS HEAT, mod. kit. with Ige. ref. New-house cond., floors sanded. Priced to sell. See Mr. Thompson (Sur. RA. 3762). DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880. Attractive detached corner—a real home. Just two blocks from Walter Reed Hospital: near transportation, schools and stores. 7 rooms (4 lge, bright bdrms.), 2 new tiled batas, new kitchen fixtures . . . in fact— new-home condition throughout. Lot has a frontage of 95 ft. on one street and 175

LARRY O. STEELE. RE. 0493-EM. 6315. UPPER 16th ST. SECTION. 8 ROOMS AND 2 BATHS.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

4 large bedrooms. 2 inclosed; heated sleeping porches, 2 baths. \$18,250. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC., (Exclusive Agents.) 1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DE. 3600.

BRIGHTWOOD.

BEDROOMS. 1½ BATHS. 3 BEDROOMS. 1½ BATHS. This home located on a large corner lot completely fenced in, convenient to schools, transportation and shopping. contains entrance foyer, living room, with extra large fireplace, dining room, kitchen and half bath on 2nd fl. Each bedrooms and tile bath on 2nd fl. Each bedroom has large storage closet. Full basement with outside ent. Coal h.w. heat. Det. garage. The house has many windows, providing plenty of sunlight and ventila-tion. Price, \$9.450. COPEN TODAY 10 5

OPEN TODAY, 12-5. 447 MASS. AVE. N.W.

A good, safe investment or a home in this very convenient section. Six rooms and bath, easily converted into 2 flats, with porches. Vacant and ready to move in. Finished up like new. HOWENSTEIN REALTY CORP., If you are looking for an ideal home or investment, don't fail to see this outstand-ing bargain. Conveniently situated near all downtown Govt. buildings: 9 rooms, bath. h.-w.h. deep lot. etc. Reconditioned throughout and priced for only \$6,450, on 1418 H ST. N.W. DI. 7877.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5. 6920 8th ST. N.W.

"Your Neighbor Bought From Us." Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400. CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Open and shown for the first time this attractive det. brick. less than 3 years old. Is truly an outstanding home value. Cen-ter-hall plan. with living room, dining room, modern klichen and den on the first floor; 3 lovely bedrooms. 2 tiled baths on the 2nd floor. Recreation room, auto. heat. garage, etc. Spacious bot. New-house condition. Conveniently located near everything and priced for only \$13.950 on terms. "Your Neishbor Bought From Us." Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME 5400 S1.250 CASH, \$115 PER MONTH. Brick Colonial. 6 rooms, 2 baths, ga-rage, deep lot, excellent for garden. Con-veniently located, close to bus and within walking distance to schools. Vacant. Im-mediate possession. Call Woodley 2300 until 9 p.m. EDW, H. JONES & CO., INC.

NEW DETACHED BRICK. ROLLINGWOOD AT

CHEVY CHASE, MD.-\$14,950. ROCK CREEK PARK. A fine property of masonry and clap-board construction, with wide living porch. Center-hall plan, heated sleeping porch off hall, sunroom, breakfast room, first-floor toilet and levatory, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, finished third floor, 2-car garage: WALK-ING DISTANCE TO PAROCHIAL SCHOOL, EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC., WO. 2300 until 9 p.m. Beautiful Colonial corner-6 r. and 2 b., lav. and den on 1st floor: maid's room and complete tiled bath in basement: paneled recreation room: two real open fireplaces. Washington's most beautiful restricted sec-tion, overlooking park, where values are gure to increase: large vard. 2-car sarage. Call us for further particulars. Transporta-tion within block. Free bus to schools. METZLER-REALTOR, DI. 8600. 1106 Vt. Ave.

Near Catholic University. Fine old home on lot 50 by 150, setting better every day. Only \$7.950. HOWENSTEIN REALTY CORP.,

NEW BUNGALOW.

BUILDER'S SACRIFICE.

\$11,490.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

5 APARTMENTS.

MOUNT PLEASANT.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5.

420 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.

Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

DI. 8600. 1106 Vt. Ave. Sunday and nights. TA. 0620. 1418 H ST. N.W. DI. 7877.

on 2nd floor: playroom. 2 maid's rooms and complete bath in basement. Detached 2-car garage. Outside stone fireplace. Everything in A-1 condition. An ideal place to live and entertain and will appeal to a person of artistic temperament. Price, \$16,750.

GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250. OPEN TODAY, 12-5.

Lovely new brick bungalow. 2 blocks off New Hampshire ave. in nearby Md. 5 cozy rooms. entrance hall, fireplace. front porch, large attic insulated. full basement, auto. coal heat: a fine value at \$7,500, with many features not present in surrounding homes. Curbs and sutters now in, street now being paved: possession in a week. SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161. 729 Princeton Place N.W. Attractive Colonial brick, located near Georgia ave. shopping center, schools, etc. 6 lovely rooms, tiled bath. 3 porches, full basement, garage, etc. Completely recon-\$11,250. 3 bedrms. large studio liv. rm., maid's rm. and bath. rec. rm. 2-car att. garage. laundry off kit., scr. porch: lot 123x150. Less than year old. Call MR. CLARKE. evenings. AD. 1105. 28* basement, garage, etc. Completely re ditioned. Immediate possession. \$3.350, on terms. "Your Neighbor Bought From Us." Only

Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

OWNER TRANSFERRED.

5 rms., new. studio liv. rm., fireplace, full basement; near bus; wooded lot 74x147. Call MR. CLARKE, evenings, Adams 1105. 28*

Brick Bungalow-\$6,950.

Silver Spring-Lovely modern bungalow. 5 rooms, fireplace, full tile bath, large basement with automatic gas heat, fully equipped kitchen, 3½ blocks bus, \$1,750 cash, balance easy. SUBURBAN REALTY CO., SH, 4161.

Woodridge-Detached. On lot 52x140, beautiful grounds, oll heat, 2-car garage; can be arranged for 2 families; immediate possession; a real

HOWENSTEIN REALTY CORP.,

1418 H ST. N.W. DI. 7877.

OPEN TODAY, 12-5.

6305 3rd ST. N.W.

Why pay rent when you can buy this unusual det. home, beautifully situated, near everything: 6 delightful rooms, tiled bath, cozy fireplace, porches, deep lot, etc. Newly reconditioned. You can move into this home immediately for only \$8,950, on

"Your Neighbor Bought From Us." Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

BETHESDA, MD.



F-10

NAtional 5000 Telephone Ads.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

925 N. Y. Ave. N.W. 5001 E. Capitol St. Realtors. LI. 3540. COLORED. HARVEST TIME

Dix st. n.e. -6 rms., br., bath. 1 yr. \$7.650 Church st. n.w. -6 rms., b., h.-w.h. 5.750 Morse st. n.e. -6 rms., h.-w.h., bath 5.450 Morton st. n.w. -6 rms., h.-w.h., bath 5.450 N st. n.w. -7 rms., elec. 3.950 6th st. n.w. -10 rms., h.-w.h., bath 5.950 B st s.e. -8 rms. br. h.-w.h., bath 5.750 2nd st. n.e. -7 rms., bath -5.7502nd st. n.e. -6 rms., bath -5.750Col. rd. n.w. -6 rms., bath -5.250I f you don't see what you wort become

If you don't see what you want here ish further particulars phone daily unday. Over a hundred to choose from

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.,

HOUSES FOR SALE OR RENT. WANTED SMALL, CLEAN ROOMING house; no 1. e. agencies. RE. 6700, Ext. 79286. Miss Sachs. after 3 p.m.

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY.

NEED SOME PROPERTY, ANY DESCRIP-

A. Star.

MODERN 6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, RECREA-

and 14th sts. EDWARD P. SCHWARTZ, INC. 1014 Vermont ave. See Mr.

HOUSE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, GARAGE. porch. fin. basement, laundry facilities, storage space: prefer electr. kitchen. gas: near shooping and transportation; suitable terms. Box 340-A. Star.

WILL PAY CASH FOR HOUSES OR FARMS in Prince Georges County. R. S. DAVIS. Warfield 3900.

IF YOU HAVE PROPERTY FOR SALE OR rent to colored and you want it sold. phone Hobart 4719, ask for Rouse. DICKSON'S REALTY CO.

McCarthy

25 N. Y. Ave, N.W. Realtors. NA. 9797 5001 E. Capitol St. LI. 3540.

HOUSES FOR SALE (Cent.). GEORGETOWN. IMPRESSIVE NORTHEAST 6 rms. and bath, fully modern. excellent condition: \$6.250. Also 14-rm. and 2-bath modern rooming house, \$8.500, terms. PHONE GLEBE 3237. 6 TO 9 P.M. 28* TREASURE. A perfect sem such as you may have been seeking a long, long time; 7 rooms (lucky you), including classy recreation room, 1½ baths: little over 2 years old and strictly modern in every respect. Phone daily or Sunday for details. Owner Wishing to Go to Sunday for details. CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.,

Florida Offers Her Fine **3-STORY BRICK**

HOME AND FURNITURE A. 1. \$12,500

Location Harvard St. N.W. between 14th and 15th. Operated for a period of years as home with room-ers. Present income \$240-can be easily increased.

No information over phone. For appointment. CLINTON EGGELE-TON, real estate, 1402 Girard St. N.W. DU, 50651.

Need an UNFURNISHED House?

We have for sale a thoroughly reconditioned town house not far from Dupont Circle, having

8 Rooms, 11/2 Baths

Price \$12.500

Randall H. Hagner & Co., Inc. 1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY

To Purchase Town House Near Mass. Ave. between Dupont

and Sheridan Circles,

1644 21st St. N.W. 3-story corner brick with 10 large rooms, 5 baths, 6 fireplaces. 1st

floor kitchen, small fenced-in garden. Owner has left Washington. Premises Open Sunday

11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

SANDOZ, INC. DU. 1234

Are You Looking for a **HOUSE** with quality appointments at only \$13,950 7772

My reason for selling is: My family has been reduced to just two of us, and I have no need for 8 rooms. No one else has ever lived in this house since it was built. Year after year I have made structural and modernizing improvements, so that I can honestly say. "It has every-thing you'd expect in a house sell-ing at twice its normal value and asking price." asking price.

Take the kitchen for example: Rebuilt to a most unusual size—over 22 feet long to include a dinette— the most modern metal cabinets (built to order), black porcelain THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 28, 1943.

SUBURB'N PROP. FOR SALE (Cont.). SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. INVEST. PROP. FOR SALE (Cont.).

VICTORY GARDEN SPACE. 5-rm. bungalow, near transp. in Md. all cash pref.; terms considered. ME. 5568

ARLINGTON.

COUNTRY CLUB SECTION.

English brick, spacious living room, en-trance hall, fireplace, built-in bookcases, screened side porch, large dining room and equipped kitchen, rear hall. 3 large bgdrooms, 2 baths, attic, h.-w.h., full basement, ¹/₂ bath, built-in garage. Lot well landscaped; 2 biks, trans.; \$3,000 cash., bal, like rent, L. McGEE KING, CH. 5508.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS.

38th and Hamilton sts. Hystitsville-Under construction, ready for occupancy soon: 2 bedrooms, large attic, floored and insulated, full basement, coal heat: 1 blk, transp. \$5,990, PERRY BCSWELL, INC. 3304 R. I. ave. n.e. WA. 4500, Eves, and Sun., WA. 3166.

Charming Modern Estate

On Six Acres

Closing Time 11 P.M. for Following Day.

STORES WANTED. FARMS FOR SALE (Cont.). TARMS FUR SALE (LONT. 1. 150 ACRES NEAR GERMANTOWN-11-room house, water. elec.; pipeless heater, outbuildings consist of a barn with 26 stalls. double corn crib. large hay-barrack. 2 tool sheds, hog house, chicken house, other small buildings; all Chester loam soil. FRED B. CUSHMAN. 510 Frederick ave. Gaithersburg. Md. Gaithersburg 299. 150 ACRES 14 MULES PROM CATTHERE

OVER 20% NET RETURN TWO-PAMILY nat, northeast; 2 r. kit, bath, each floor; h.-w.h.; \$5,750, CO. 6470. STORE APPROXIMATELY 3,000 SQ. FT. with parking space for about 8 cars; cen-trally located. Box 422-A. Star. 2*

OFFICES FOR RENT.

n.-W.A.; 55,750, CO. 6470, DETACHED BUILDING Near 16th and Park Rd, 12 furnished apts, consisting of 1 and 2 room units (6 baths); all modern equip-ment, including refrigerators; large lot; income, \$8,400 per year, Call Mr. Wol-berg, Taylor 1786, with SHANNON & LUCHS CO, 1505 H St. N.W. National 2345. NEW BUCK HOUSES ONLY 2 FET. 4014 DESK SPACE OR SHARE OFFICE. Georgia 6678 or Executive 7564. TWO FURNISHED. ONE WITH PRIVATE entrance. direct phone: others, reception room, complete with typewriter and phone extension: communicating, central, exclu-sive. Please write particulars. Box 264-Y, Star. 1505 H St. N.W. National 2345. NEW BRICK HOUSES. ONLY 2 LEFT: WEIL located just over the District line in near-by Maryland: six rooms, bath, modern air-conditioned heat and all other up-to-date improvements. Renied (approved by OPA) at \$960 per year each. Priced for imme-diate sale at a price of \$7.500 each. SHANNON & LUCHS CO. 1505 H St. N.W. National 2345. FAMILY HOTEL. RESIDENT AND DENTAL OFFICE COM-

bined. Over doctor's office. Corner. Conv. transp. connections. Phone GE. 6666 bet. 9-10 a.m., 5-8 p.m.

AIR-CONDITIONED PANELED ROOM IN finest office building on 15th st., in attor-ney's suite, with reasonable use of recep-ton room; reference required. Phone RE. 3222 or WI 9399. 1505 H St. N.W. National 2345. FAMILY HOTEL. Best Northwest section. Conn. ave. and R street. Income approximately \$21,000 per rear. Price. \$45,000. TERMS. Call MR. GEORGE W. GOOD. exclusive agent.

 Son. FRED B. COSHAAN, 510 Fredericz ave., Gaithersburg. Md. Gaithersburg 299.
 159 ACRES, 14 MILES FROM GAITHERS-burg. Improvements consist of a 7-room frame house, electricity, water by gravity to house and barn. 24-cow cement dairy barn. 2 silos, small barn for horses and young cattle. An excellent blue grass meadow with a stream the entire length. This farm is located about 1 mile from the stone road, but is an excellent producer and the price has been graatly reduced. S9.000 or will sell equipped with 30 cows and machinery.
 50 acres, improved with a two-story frame house, 8 rooms, electricity, running water, also water in all fields and will sell equipped. 100 acres adjoining Rockville. Complete set of buildings. An excellent location. FRED B. CUSHMAN, 510 Frederick ave., Gaithersburg, Md. Telephone 299. Open today.
 A HIGHLY PRODUCTIVE STOCK AND OFFICE FOR DENTIST OR CHIROPODIST with established physician in n.w. section, Phone RA, 4848. today. A HIGHLY PRODUCTIVE STOCK AND grain farm of 417 acres with splendid im-provements, stream, springs, good highway: with equipment, \$27,500. Glebe 8753. 1 ACRE. TOWN HALL, SPRINGFIELD, Md. 9 miles from Peace Cross; \$1,900. 1830 Burke st. s.e.

FURNISHED, GOOD DOWNTOWN LOCA-tion. Owner desires to keep 1 desk space. Phone National 7722. 1505 H St. N.W. National 2345. \$4.750-6-RM, AND BATH BRICK, h-w.h.: renied to monthly tenant, \$540 annually: \$5.000: 1st, commercial: 6-rm, and bath brick. h.-w.h.: rented to estab-lished tenant and showing an excellent return.

DESK SPACE FOR RENT.

iobart 6100. Ext. 201, with SHANNON & LUCHS CO., 1505 H St. N.W. National 2345

DOWNTOWN INVESTMENT.

913 New York Ave. N.W. RE. 8060

VACANT. Nr. 16th and Col. rd. n.w.—2-family det., modern frame, separate oil heating plants, etc.: rent, \$92.50 per mo.; price, \$8.750; \$1.000 cash, balance arranged. OWNER, District 7321. Sligo 8551.

4-FAMILY APARTMENTS.

4-family apartments recently built: best construction and location: tenants furnish own GAS HEAT and all utilities: owner pays faxes only: income. \$1.700 yearly each: priced at only \$13.950 each. STERLING & FISHER CO., 013 New York Ave. BF \$060

GEORGETOWN.

Restored: excellent condition: gas heat. fireplace Price, \$9,400; rented \$90 month. Will pay 10% net. BOSS & PHELPS,

1417 K St. N.W. Ask for Grant Boss

SMALL INVESTMENT.

20% NET

APARTMENT INVESTMENTS.

APARTIMENT INVESTMENTS. 8 and 10 unit buildings located in near-by Arlington; each apt., 2 rms., din., alc. kit. and bath: shows splendid return on present low rental basis; good future; priced at \$30,000 and \$40,000, KELLSY & BRANNER, DI. 7740, Evenings, WI. 6844.

PRIVATE PARTY WISHES TO BUY SMALL apartment in n.w. section, direct from owner. Box 349-Y. Star.

2 OR 4 UNIT APT., NEAR PA. AVE. S.E. or Randle Highlands. Box 478-Y, Star.

This Is a Sellers' Market.

Plenty of Quick Action. Have all cash for 4-family flat in n.w.

section. Want 10-unit apartment. any section. 5 clients, with all cash, for modern 20-unit building. Buyer for small investments. Call Eddie Kyle, Hobart 2104. *** SHANNON & LUCHS CO., 1505 H. St. N.W. National 2345.

INVESTOR WANTS

Duplex apt. in convenient neighborhood Give price, rental and location. Box 424-A

CASH FOR APARTMENTS.

We have cash buyers for modern apart-ment buildings. 20 units or over. BRADLEY. BEALL & HOWARD, INC., Southern Bidg. NA. 0271.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT. SECOND COMMERCIAL GROUND AT 6th st. and Maine ave. s.w. approx. 40,000 ft.; has building suitable for office. elec., water: also approx. 12,000 to 17,500 ft. at 610 Del. ave. s.w., elec., water. Sundays or nights. GE 1438. Office RE. 6430. 1113 PENNA. AVE. N.W. 2nd and 3rd floors, approximately 2.000 sq. ft. of desirable office space. Can be used as living quarters and office combined. 2 baths, heat and hot-water furnished. Will redecorate for new tenant. Rent, \$150 per mo.

DOWNTOWN FIREPROOF

GARAGE PROPERTY. Containing about 13.000 sq. ft., suitable for any commercial business. In the heart of the hotel and financial district. Large freight elevator. 14th and K. CAFRITZ. DI. 9080.

WE HAVE FOR RENT ABOUT 6.500 square feet of space on 4 floors; building. 45 feet wide: on K st., near the Statler Hotel. Upper floors suitable for living quarters. Com-mercial zoning

HENRY J. ROBB. INC.

1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE.

ILLINOIS AVE., NR. KENNEDY ST. N.W.-Modern store and 3 r., k., b., gas heat, gar.; only \$8,950; now rented mo. at \$90. Sun phone GE. 4455. WASHINGTON REALTY CO., GE. 8300.

STORES FOR RENT.

LARGE STORE NEAR 14th AND KENYON sts. n.w. Will also consider renting in part only, or office space. CO. 0201. 1733 F N.W.-SUITABLE FOR MOST any small business: busy street, near Govt. depts.: \$50. R. O. BELT, Union Trust Bidg. 28*

mercial zoning.

per mo.

913 New York Ave.

RE. 8060.

by Arlington: each apt., 2 rms., din., alc. kit. and bath: shows splendid return on present low rental basis: good future, priced at \$30,000 and \$40,000, KELLEY & BRANNER, DI., 7740, Evenings. WI. 6844. A NUMBER OF BRICK HOUSES RENTED ON GOOD INCOME Call RA. 3542 Sundays and evenings.

return.

SPACE IN OLD ESTABLISHED REAL estate office, conveniently located; sec. ser-vice; r. e. salesman or general contractors preferred, 1006 K st. n.w. 1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352. RENT. \$960, PRICE. \$7,950 Near N. Cap., R. I. ave.; 2-family flat of 5 and 6 rms, and bath ea.; h.-w.h. (coal-gas), back porches. E. A. BARRY, 1807 H St. N.W. ME. 2025.

WAREHOUSES FOR SALE.

EIREPROOF WHSE., R. R. SIDING, D. C .-terms. 0 sq. ft., elevator, \$40,000, t O'HARE ESTATES, NA, 0585.

Md. 9 miles from Peace Cross; \$1,900. 18:10 Burke st. s.e. 12:7 ACRES. LOCATED 19 MILES FROM Rockville on a hard-surfaced road, im-proved with a large three-story frame house, electricity, water in house, pipeless heater, basement. 3-car garage, chicken house, bank barn, also a 20-cow frame dairy barn with iron stanchions; cement block milk house, small orchard, lots of shrubbery around the yard; all fields, ex-expline one, has permanent aupply of water; school bus passes the door, stores and churches near. This is an attractive little dairy farm, just put on the market and at a right price and will not be for sale long. The buildings need painting. orchard needs pruning and some buildings need repair, but if you purchased, you would want to make some changes any-way. Price, \$10,500. Possession April 1. FRED B. CUSHMAN. 510 Frederick ave. Gaithersburg, Md. Telephone 299. Open today. ABOUT MIDWAY BETWEEN FAIRFAX O'HARE ESTATES. NA. 0585. WAREHOUSE. 2-STORY BRICK CON-struction, 118x34½ ft. half square from water or 200 ft. from Norfolk & Washing-ton Steamboat Co. line. rwy. siding: selling to close an estate. A. S. DONIPHAN & SON. 405 Doniphan Bldg., Alexandria, Va. Phone Alex. 0840 or residence. Temple 6671. Near 14th and G sts. n.w.; leased \$9,300 year: assured future: price, \$100,000, KELLEY & BRANNER, DI, 7740, Evenings, WI, 6844.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT.

LARGE WAREHOUSE LOCATED IN wholesale produce district. Apply FRED KOLKER, 1251 4th st. n.e., TR, 8000.

WAREHOUSES WANTED.

ABOUT MIDWAY BETWEEN FAIRFAX and Annandale, Va.: 13 miles from the Treasury, on a main highway; 10 miles from the new War and Navy Buildings; tract of about 105 acres land with 2 houses and barn, crossed by a good stream. This is land which could be developed ad-vantageously for building or sold in small tracts, especially if the owner would erect houses suitable for city workers. Frice, S14,250.00. LOUIS P SHOEMAKER, 1719 K St. N.W. NA, 1166. MUST SACRIFICE. DESIRE TO RENT WAREHOUSE OF AP-proximately 4,000 to 6,000 sq. ft., suitable for a paint spray shop, repair shop and miscellaneous storage. Call Mr. Hisle. CAFRITZ CO., DI. 9080.

COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR SALE.

TWO MODERN COUNTRY HOMES IN nearby Maryland, one of six rooms and bath with one acre of land, two-car ga-rage, and one with six rooms, two baths, built-in garage and 14 acres; also several homesites, from one-fourth to three acres. 100 IS P. SHOEMAKER.
 1719 K St. N.W.
 <l

Phone 834J2. M. OOCKRILL, Falls Ch., Va.

200-A. DAIRY FARM. GOOD BLDGS, 200-A. DAIRY FARM. GOOD BLDGS, meadow timber, elec., on hard road; near Mt. Airy. 173-a. dairy farm, 2 dwellings, good bldgs. on hard road, near Mt. Airy. 35-a. farm, near hard road, 6-room house, \$2,500. HUBERT P. BURDETTE

\$2,500. HUBERT P. BURDETTE Insurance and Real Estate Phone 123. Mt. Airy, Md.

FARMS AND ACREAGE.

JOHN BURDOFF. Phone Ashton 3846.

New 6-room house, bath, elec.; new 4-room tenant house, elec., good barn, all necessary outbidgs.; elec. in all bidgs.; fenced and cross-fenced; watered by streams: tractor, tractor plow, cultivator, mower, disc harrow, wagon, drill, wood saw, trailer, feed mill, other equipment; 5 horses. 8 cattle, 3 sows, 15 pigs, 50 hens; corn, hay, straw to run; 15 tons lime; 23 miles D. C., on good road; price, \$13,000; ½ cash. OX \$240.

COLONIAL BRICK

COLONIAL BRICK In Southern Maryland, near the salt water Patukent: 11 rooms, brick and frame: unspoiled lines, modernised in good taste: erected 1730: has 3 baths. h.w.h. and electricity: 170 acres: new tenant house and 2 tobacco barns; equipped with tractor. 2 horses, truck and general farm machinery; reliable tenant for 1943 crop year: price, \$18,000. THEODORE F. MENK. EX. 2740. 927 15th St. N.W. A Most Desirable Farm. 100 acres rich land, live stream, tenant

A MOST DESIGADIC FAITM. 100 acres, rich land, live stream, tenant house (tenant available), barns, old stone mill, boxwood, fruit, plus a thoroughly modern, attractive sione Colonial restored home with columned front. 1st fl., central hall, 36-ft. living rm., fireplace, hand dec-orated bar. larke dining rm., butler's pan-try, modern kitchen. 2 servants' rms. and bath. 2nd fl., 5 bedrms., 3 baths and at-tractive solarium with wonderful view. About 50 miles Washington with daily bus service thereto and in beautiful country. **ROMVE LAMBORN**

ROMYE LAMBORN,

6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. Chestnut 4213. Glebe 3711.

WHY WAIT LONGER? When you know absolutely the one and only answer to the food problem is own a farm. Here is that farm, 212 acres, fine manor loam soil, 175 acres tillable, balance in timber which answers the fuel problem. Good 8-rm, house, large bank and dairy barn, pretty meadow with large stream. concrete highway, elec. at property. 1% miles from Mt. Airy, Md., which is 810 ft. above sea level. Price, \$10,000 or \$42.50 per acre: \$3.000 cash. balance easy. JOHN A. BRICKLEY. Exclusive Agent. Barr Bidg. District 7321, Sligo 8551. "STROUT BARGAINS." Near Va City: New Bidgs

Near Va. City; New Bldgs. Especially desirable for aged couple or for young city workers; 5 acres, large vegetable garden, ample space for hens, etc.; cozy dwelling, barn. 2-rm, smoke-house; 2 miles to village, 6 to hustling city; realty taxes only \$2; owner called out of State, must sacrifice; \$1,100, part down; ps. 52.

A-1 Penna. Brick Homestead. 32 a. for money-making crops, 5 a. wire-fenced pasture watered by troub brook, 10 a. wood, home fruit; in charming Bucks County, short walk to school, store, etc.; 9 minutes to one city, 28 to another; beautiful 7-rm, residence. fireplace, elec., barn 28x42, cemented basement, hip roof, corn crib, poultry house, garage; \$5,000 insurance; aged owner's quick sale price. \$4,800, part down; see picture ps, 45 Big Catalog—Write for Free Copy. STROUT REALTY, 1427-N Land Title Bldg., Phila-Pa.

FARMS FOR RENT.

out of State, must sacrifice; \$1,100, down; pg. 52. A-1 Penna. Brick Homestead.

WHY WAIT LONGER?

100 ACRES.

O. Box 4706. Anacostia. REAL ESTATE WANTED IN WASHING-ton or vicinity: 5.000 to 15.000 sq. ft.. zoned industrial or 2nd commercial, for light manufacture. Give location and price. Box 440-Y. Star. LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US. DIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US. LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US. LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US. Bluemont. Va. WE MAKE LIFE EASY For you harassed property seekers, with our unique catalog listing and describing farms, homes, camps for sale in Virginia-Maryland. Just send \$1 to PREVIEWS, INC. 342 Madison ave. N. Y. C.

You will get prompt, courtcous service from experienced, reliable real estate men. GEORGE Y WORTHINGTON & SON, Realtors Since 1892. 1719 Eye St. N.W. National 3327.

17.19Eye St. N.W.National 3327.ACREAGE FOR SALE.34ACRES, IN PISCATAWAY. MD. 175½5¼ACRES, IN PISCATAWAY. MD. 17miles from the Capitol. Will sell for \$600cash.Owner going in Army. CallSunday bet. 1-3 p.m. Trinidad 2482.5 TO 400 A. 1 TO 38 BIG LOTS. SHOREcottages. farms. urban Md. Va. 'rightprice terms. few trade. N. E. RYON CO.1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907. GE 6146. res.1 ACRE OR MORE IN 5800 BLOCKLandover rd., opposite Cheverly. Box394-A. Star.2.300 ACRES.1: MILES FROM WASHINGTON.Compact in shape and with some 7nent. Beautiful rolling woodland androussed by numerous streams, with manyunusual attractions for the nature lover.Electric and telephone service are avail-ap romising area, this tract may be de-electric and telephone service are avail-ap romising area, this tract may be de-electric and telephone service are avail-ap romising area, this tract may be de-electric and telephone service are avail-ap romising area, this tract may be de-electric and telephone service are avail-below or held for a scare we have be de-below or held for a scare we we be de-code down or held for a scare we we be de-below numerous streams, wite many be de-code down or held for a scare may be de-code down or held for a scare may be de-code down or held for a scare may be de-code down or held for a scare may be de-code down or

 part new, others good condition, stock streams, while share tenant operating live-stock and tobacco for owner: 25 miles from D. C. Price, \$13,950, terms.
 54 acres in log cabin pines, nearby Potomac River, on good gravel road; price, \$1.250, easy terms.
 1353 Ingraham St. N.W. GE. 6192
 SOUTHERN MARYLAND HOMES.
 Rambing ranch house, excellent construction. 33 miles Washington (bus service). 8 spacious rooms, 3 large fireplaces.
 hotwater heat. 2-car garage. servant's house, on 17-acre wooded tract, \$15,000, Maryland-Virginia farm list on request, LEONARD SIMDER. La Plata, Md.
 10 ACRES, ALL CLEARED, VERY OLD house, hot-water heat, bath, electricity, barn, fine neighborhood, 13 miles of D. C., good road, immediate possession; price, \$8,500, \$2,000 cash.
 Phone 135 H. B. MITCHELL Herndon, Vs. On Equity Investment. Beautiful 3-story apt. bldg. located in rood white section: gross income over \$17.600 per annum; well financed at 4½ owner leaving city: \$37.500 cash required to buy equity: priced at less than 6 times annual rent. Call Mr. Drew. Republic 1181. F. ELIOT MIDDLETON. Infestment Bldg. APARTMENT INVESTMENTS.

OUT-OF-TOWN REAL ESTATE.

WATER FRONT PROPERTY.

118 AC.—1.700 FEET ON POTOMAC River. Fine dwelling and many other bldgs. On hard road. Fishing, bosting. etc., \$18,000, half cash. DAN ABBOTT, Clin-

BEAUTIFUL HOME. ALL CITY CONVENI-ences: furnished: large water-front lot: fine shrubbery: pier: fine fishing: boat har-bor. Will sacrifice; heip finance. Box 453-A. Star.

A. Star. WILL PAY CASH FOR WATER FRONT home on bay or river. State particulars, price, location. Box 454-A. Star. SUMMER COTTAGE WANTED (FURNISH-ed), on Potomac, for one week end in July: must have cooking facilities and sleeping accommodations for 10. Box 158-A. Star, giving full details, rate, week end date available, location, etc.

FARMS FOR SALE.

\$7,500, \$3,500 CASH REQUIRED—FIVE acres, 6-room. modern house; coal hot-water heat. orchard. perennials. 3 out-buildings: between Vienna and Oakton, Va., on bus kine. Call Vienna 203-W-1 or MR. SHOUP, DI. 5870.

MR. SHOUP. DI. 5870.
 200 ACRES. ½-MILE WATER FRONT, 30 miles from Washington: large tenant house: tenant will remain on farm. Box
 477-Y. Star.
 ONE OF THE BEST PAYING DAIRY farms in Virginia, 430 acres, 2 silos, 2 dwellings, modern barn. stream, springs: only \$16,000; purchase of herd optional.

Only \$15,000; purchase of here optional.
Glebe \$753.
160-ACRE FARM. ELECTRICITY. WATER
by gravity, new farm buildings, stocked, equipped, \$13,500. BROWNING AGENCY.
Culpeper, Va.
310 A., LYING ON STAUNTON RIVER. 28 miles beyond Lynchburg. Pittsylvania Co., Va.; 1 5-room dwelling house. 2 tenant houses, 7 tobacco barns, stable, chicken houses; will take \$2,500 on any terms you want or will exchause for city property or lease 2 years free by OWNER. Call Lud-low 1321 after 6 p.m.
WATED FRONT FARM OF 335 ACRES.

WATER-FRONT FARM OF 335 ACRES, on a hard road, 23 miles from Washing-ton. Three houses, barn and other farm buildings, Several fine building sites with extended river views. No modern conven-iences in the houses, but an outstanding spot to build a fine home when the war is over. Price, \$25,000; terms. See MASON HIRST. Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

60-ACRE GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE ON THE Shenandoah River, in the Valley of Vir-ginia: splendid brick house, recently re-stored, with 3 baths, h.-wh, and other essentials; large brick barn and other farm buildings; good hunting and bass fishing combined, with river-bottom land and fine buildings; price, \$19,500; addi-tional land available. MASON HIRST. Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike, Phone Alex, 5812, Closed Sundays. BLUEGRASS STOCK FARM OF 1.560-

pike. Phone Alex. 5812. Closed Sundays. BLUEGRASS STOCK FARM OF 1.560-acres of very fertile land, 45 miles from Washington in the famous hunt country of Virginia. An outstanding cattle farm. this property has abundant natural water and deep soil. It has an interesting old Colonial house worthy of restoration and 2 large cattle barns. Price. \$90,000. Shown by MASON HIRST. Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alex-andria 5812. Closed Sundays.

\$50 PER ACRE-FAIRFAX COUNTY CAT-

REALTY CO. I PAY HIGHEST ALL-CASH PRICES FOR old D. C. houses: no commission. MRS. KERN. 26:52 Woodley DI n.w. CO. 2675 DIRECT FROM OWNER—5 OR 6 ROOM house in nearby Va.; have substantiol cash. Phone Glebe 5743. (Private party.) WANTED TO BUY. BRICK HOUSE. 6-8 rms., 1¹/₂ or 2 baths. In better section of Woodridge or Michigan Park. Must be in A-1 condition. R. G. DUNNE, 604 H st. n.e. AT. 8500. Gaithersburg 299. Open today. 7-ROOM BRICK HOUSE. CUSTOM BUILT about 5 years ago and with such de-sirable construction features as slate roof, copper guttering, copper pioing, bath, lav-atory, with shower, full basement, paneled den, fireplace and modern kitchen. An acre of land with a berry patch, some young fruit trees and a fertile garden spot: 8 miles from Washington. Price, \$\$11,500: terms. See MASON HIRST, An-nandale. Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays. n.e. AT. 8500. WILL PAY CASH FROM OWNER OR broker for bungalow, brick or frame: prefer n.w.; consider outskirts of Maryland. GE. 1 HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR ALL TYPES of D. C. dwellings up to \$15,000. Call or write W. L. MOORE, 1106 Vermont ave.. District 8917 or Georgia 2802. WE PAY ALL CASH FOR N.E. AND S.E. property; quick settlements. GUNN & MILLER, 500 11th st. s.e., Franklin 2100.

MODERN. 6 OR 7 ROOMS. N.W. SECTION. reasonable: detached preferred; good down payment for right house. GE. 6045. 28* HAVE IMMEDIATE BUYERS FOR MOD-ern brick homes in American University Park: here is an opportunity to sell with-out a lot of delay. Eve. or Sun.. phone Georgia 2900. L. T. GRAVATTE, 729 15th st. n.W. NA. 0753.

15th st. n.w. NA. 0753. BEFORE YOU SELL YOUR PROPERTY set our offer. We charge no commission. Highest prices paid and prompt semilement. See COLONIAL INVESTMENT CO., 817 9th n.w., DI. 6150 and EX. 7563. PRIVATE PARTY DESIRES SMALL HOME. 2 or 3 family flat or apt., direct from owner: will pay cash. Call SH. 7807.

 G-ROOM HOUSE. \$7,000 TO \$9,000, AND possession 60 days. West of Wis ave. or Brightwood. Give address and cash price. Box 457-A. Star.
 CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY. IF PRICED right. RUBY M. POLLEY. 333 Bond Bldg. ME. 5568.
 CASH FOR SMALL, MODERN BRICK session. OR. 4938. Session. OR. 4938.
4 ROOMS. BATH. ALL MODERN. FULL basement: located in Clinton, Md. \$5.-250: \$500 down. DEWEY M. FREEMAN.
Silver HiH. Md. Spruce 0767.
4 ROOMS. BATH. ½ BASEMENT, H.-W.H. (coal), gas rance: almost 1 acre of good garden land. small chicken house. good spring: 2½ miles D. C.; bus service. If you are looking for a good place for a garden and chickens. see this place: \$3.-750: \$750 down. DEWEY M. FREEMAN.
Silver Hill. Md. Spruce 0767.
BY PRIVATE PARTY. SMALL 6-ROOM. modern. 2-bath house, west of Ga. ave. section: cash. Phone TA. 4486 or write BOX 151-Y. Star. Box 151-Y. Star. HOUSE OR SMALL 4-FAMILY APT. IN s.e. wanted by private party: will give about one-helf cash. AT. 5046. I HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR ALL TYPES of D. C. dwellings up to \$15.000. Call or write W. L. MOORE. 1106 Vermont ave., District \$917 or Georgia 2802. WANTED 6 TO 8 ROOM HOUSE IN A good Georgetown location; will pay cash. THURM 2. CH. THURM & SILVER, 908 10th St. N.W. WE NEED BRICK AND FRAME HOUSES. also bungalows to sell. List your prop-erties with us for quick results. 2024 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 0317. WE CAN SELL Your home if it is in Washington nearby Maryland: list with us for result THOS. E. JARRELL CO., Realtors. 721 Tenth St. N.W. National 0765. today. Phone Warfield 2673. HOME ACRES BELTSVILLE. MD. 6-r. brick, bath, elec., h.-w.h., hwd. foors, built-in garage, extra ige. lot: close transp.; \$7,500; \$500 cash; bal. monthly. 5 ACRES. 8 r. bath, elec., h.-w.h., Iron Fireman, bsmt.; 2 tenant houses, good repair, barn, abundance fruit, shrubbery, asparagus bed. long frontage on 2 important roads, close to streetcar; \$8,500; \$3,500 cash, bal. small monthly payments. ERVIN REALTY CO., call Hyatts. 0334: eves., WA. 1231. **PADCIAIN** LISTINGS NEEDED—THIS OFFICE HAS sold over \$235,000 worth of property this month. Can also sell your property in the Northwest section and nearby Md. Call Emerson 1290 until 9 p.m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. Ave.

Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays. WHITE BRICK BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS, a.m.i. nearly acre of ground, fruit trees, shade, flowers and garden; 4 miles from D. C. Barcroft or Baikey's Crossroads bus, 11th and E n.w. Get off at Taylor st. and Columbia pike, right 1 block to 4318 9th st. s. Open Sunday. HOLBROOK & CO. CH. 5949. ARLINGTON-IMMED. POSS. 6 ROOMS. h-wh. inclosed pch. large lot: adapted for renting rooms or apt. Good income: 1 blk. bus. shop. center; \$6,750, CH. 0138. MILLER, 500 1100 WANTED-FRAME OR BRICK Capitol Hill or vicinity. FR. 5089. We HAVE A BUYER WITH \$4,000 DOWN payment. Require modern 3 to 5 bedroom house. 2 baths. in Northwest section. Phone house. 2 baths. Junglow. h.-w.h., ami., attic. house. 2 bath. Will rent to present owner house. 2 bath. Will shaded street; good residentia 2 story frame house. con we house. 2 baths. House. con house. 2 baths. House. 2 baths. House. con house. 2 baths. House. con house. 2 baths. House. con house. 2 baths. House. 2 baths. House. con house. 2 baths. House HOME NR. CLARENDON CIRCLE. On beautiful shaded street: good residential section: 5 rms. 2-story frame house. com-pletely remodeled this year. garage, corner

hogs

modern features. Owner in Army, \$6,500 COLONIAL. CH. 0723. combines excellent con Brick home, 7 rooms and recreation room, den and ¹/₂ bath on first floor; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; 2-car brick garage: conv. to transp. and U. of Md.: \$13.750; terms. WA. 2354, ARTHUR CARR: eves. and Sun., WA. 3853, ask for MR. JAMES CARR. \$3,990. \$400 cash, \$38 month. or less cash. larger monthly pymts.; 5 rms., bath, a.m.i.; 2 blks. to bus, store. 5404 Emerson st., Rogers Hgts. Take E. Riverdale bus at 15th and H sts. n.e. OWNER, War-field 1697.

owner: will ray cash. Call SH. 7807. SILVER SPRING OR NEARBY, SALE OR rent: have waiting list. Want one near District line. H. F. BIEBER, SH. 6565. AM INTERESTED IN A PROPERTY IN D. C.; can pay cash. Box 304A. Star. • 6-ROOM HOUSE. \$7,000 TO \$9,000, AND possession 60 days. West of Wis. ave. or Brightwood. Give address and cash price. Box 457-A. Star. •

\$0,000—ARLLINGTON. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Beautiful new 5-rm. brick bungalow on large. level lot (52x150) with trees. Living rm. 13x19 ft., full tiled bath. 2 nice bedrms., dining rm., kitchen, 1st floor. Large floored attie, with 3 windows, for 2 additional rms. Basement has laundry trays and coal heat. Reasonable terms. See today, 2-6. Out Wash, blvd. to Nottingham. right to 22nd st. left to 6100 22nd st. CH. 8761. Oxford 2524. bedrm. brick bungalow: living rm., dining rm., klichen, tiled bath. full basement, oll heat, big, fenced-in yard. Sligo 1281. 7 MI. D. C.-4 AC., 3-RM. HOUSE. OUT-bldgs. Below Oxon Hill, Md. Owner leaving. Only \$1,000. DAN ABBOTT, Clinton 87. I MI. D. C.--3 AC., 3-RM, LOG HOUSE, fireplace, storage shed, good well; \$1,200, Near Oxon 'Hill, Md. DAN ABBOTT, Clinton 87. YOUR VICTORY GARDEN.

1¹/₄ ACRES. 6-ROOM MODERN HOME, 1¹/₂ baths, shade trees; \$10,250, Also 5-rm. cottage, \$3,750, GRAHAM, Fairfax 61 or 88. SILVER SPRING, MD - ALMOST NEV 3-bath bath bath and MD - ALMOST NEV 3-

BUNGALOW, 5 RMS, AND BATH, FULL basement, furnace heat, large lot; near Silver Spring, OWNER, Call TR, 6308.

SILVER SPRING-\$9.250. ATTRACTIVE 6-room brick home (lived in 6 months), large yard, screened porch, garage and alr-conditioned gas heat. SH, 5598.

alr-conditioned gas heat. SH. 5598. 212 A. 10 RMS.: CLOSE CARS. CITY fare: elec. gas, city water, sewer, mod. heat, insulated, massive porches. First fl., 5 rms., r. hall, sun parlor; second fl., 5 rms., hall, bath; 4 rms. cellar, Large, shaded lawns on hill, hedges, shubbery, apples, pears, cherries, plums, grapes, ber-ries; pasture, garden; double garage, 2 hen houses, feed house, work, tool house. Mag-nificent estate. Cost \$20,000, Will garch-flee. GEO. C. WALKER, WA. 1899.

HYATTSVILLE — 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, recreation rm. extras, garage: large cor-ner lot: \$500-\$750 cash, \$50-\$60 month; condition like new, NO, 6176.

condition like new. NO. 6176. 2³/₂ ACRES. 17 MILES NORTH OF ROCK-ville. 3 minutes' walk to B. & O. Railroad station. 5 trains stop daily. Commuter's ticket per month. \$14.390. Improvements consists of a 2-story frame house. 5 rooms and attic, bath and electricity. Outbuild-ings consist of a 3-car garage, workshop, chicken house, small barn, another small building, now used for a tenant house. Stream runs through the property and would make an excellent place for raising

vould make an excellent place for raising logs. Young orchard, also raspberries, trawberries, asparagus and ruhbarb. Rich

garden space. Taxes, \$13,14. Price, \$4,-200. FRED B CUSHMAN, 510 Frederick ave. Gaithersburg. Md. Telephone Gaithersburg 299. Open today.

3 Acres. Large House. A.M.I., 2 Baths. Fruit, Berries, Fine Trees. Near Bus. Yearby Suburb. Priced to Sell Quickly. O'HARE ESTATES. 1316 L St. N.W. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Large, 8 rms., 2 baths, suitable for gra-cious home or 2 apts.: recently remodeled; full cellar. excel. heating plant: price, 56.990; easy terms. Call Hyattsville 0462 or Warfield 2706, 4904 40th pl. ARLINGTON -7-ROOM FRAME HOME, oil h.-wh. full basement, lot 75x150, 10c bus, schools, stores. Frice, \$6,000; \$1,500 cash. OX, 3240.

\$6,000—ARLINGTON.

peter j. hagan,

\$6,200. 3110 TAYLOR ST. N.E.

MT. RAYLOR S.T. N.E. MT. RAINIER, MD. Seven rooms and bath. modern: large lot. detached garage: very convenient location. close to every-thing: good transportation. Im-mediate possession. If you can make a good cash payment, this is a real home for you. Open for inspection at all times.

A safe investment or a good home, now arranged as two 3-room apart-ments. Owner lives downstairs and rents upstairs for S62.50 per month. On bus line: convenient to stores, schools, churches and movies. Con-venient terms. Immediate posses-sion

\$8,250.

BRICK BUNGALOW, COTTAGE CITY, MD. Seven rooms and bath, detached garage, nice lot: one-half block from bus: convenient to stores. Immediate possession. Reasonable terms.

\$8,975.

2-FAMILY APARTMENT. 5 RMS. AND BATH EACH. 1 ACRE SHADY GROUNDS. 4814 DELAWARE ST.,

4814 DELAWARE ST., BERWYN, MD. ONE BLOCK EAST BALTO. BLVD. This place is in tiptop condition. like new throughout: hardwood floors. oil hot-water heat (can be converted to coal). Separate en-trance to each apartment. All large, bright rooms. TWO ELEC. TRIC REFRIGERATORS. TWO ELECTRIC STOVES. All weather-stripped and fully insulated. Owner stripped and fully insulated. Owner

 peter j. hagan, WA. 3765.
 \$3,600.
 6401 61st PL. N.E.. RIVERDALE HEIGHTS, MD. Five rooms and bath. furnace heat, full cellar, nice lot. House in very good condition. Immediate possession. Open for inspection. Terms, \$600 cash, balance easy.
 \$4,750.
 HYATTSVILLE SECTION. Five rooms and bath. beautiful cor-ner bungalow, ultramodern: large beautiful, well-landscaped lot; large detached garage and workshop; practically new. Immediate possession. Open for inspection. Terms, \$1,000 cash, balance easy.
 \$5,000.
 LANDOVER, MD. Six-room and bath modern home. About one acre of land. Fruit strapes, flowers. Ideal chickens or garden. Nice place for any one wanting to kcep a horse. One block to Landover Station. 12 minutes to Union Station. Terms, \$1,000 cash, balance like rent.
 \$6,200. IDEAL INVESTMENT. A group of new semi-detached brick ouses, splendid location. Will pay 20% a cash invested, plus monthly payment communities. umulations. KELLEY & BRANNER. DI, 7740. Evenings. NO, 2076. Two Marvelous Investments. Act Quickly. Lovely 12-unit apt. in excellent location off lower Conn. ave. rent very low: annual rental, \$6.200; \$10,000 cash required. Corner bldgs., in fine n.e. section: has 18 apts and 4 stores: low rentals: rental an-nually. \$10,416: \$15,000 cash required. For more information please call Harry Cohen, GE. 0286, with SHANNON & LUCHS CO., 1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345. George Mason Green Co.,

(Exclusive Agent). 2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 3838 Sunday. Eves., Falls Church 1128-J. AMONG LARGE OAKS. Gracious Arlington Home

make a good cash payment, this is a real home for you. Open for inspection at all times. \$6,250. 4722 BRANCHVILLE RD., BERWYN. MD. This ideal home has seven rooms and bath: first floor has very large living room across entire front. large dining room, kitchen, pantry, bedroom and bath; second floor has three bedrooms. Front and rear porches. Large lot. detached garge, full basement, furnace heat (coal). Very convenient ly located to have a schools (parochial and public). Very convenient terms. Immediate pos-session. A nice place to have a garden and chickens. \$7,000. 4201 34th ST, N.E. A safe investment or a good home, now arranged as two 3-room apart-ments. Owner lives downstairs and rents upstairs for \$62.50 per month, On bus line: convenient to stores, schools, churches and movies. Con-venient terms. Immediate posses-500 11th St. SE. FR. 2100. ON PROMINENT N.W. THOROUGHFARE. a handsome brick building only 2 years old. containing 2 stores and 2 apts, all under long-term lease. Stores doing fine business. Building exceptionally well constructed. Income. \$4.500 yearly, Well financed and priced for a quick sale at only \$22,500. STERLING & FISHER CO., 012 New York Ave. N.W. DE \$000

GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.

2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. Va. CH. 3838: Eves., GL. 8041. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT. 14 MILES FROM CITY-4' RMS. COM-pletely furn.; bath with shower, elec, light, hot water, refrigerator, stove, oil heat. set in large grove; 865 per mo.; no children; zwail, at once. Bowie 3132. GAITHERSBURG-FURN. HOUSE. NICE location: \$50 mo.; no children. FRED B. CUSHMAN. Gaithersburg. Md. Phone 299. PARTLY FURN. 6-RM. AND BATH FRAME house with victory garden. 10 miles from District on bus line: prefer small fam. who will make congenial neighbors and take in-terest in development of prop: \$70 mo. Call DU. 3337 before 11. stter 6.

Downtown corner, reconditioned and modernized; 2-story brick bldg.; 1st com-mercial; leased 3 yrs, at \$2,100 per yr.; tenant pays all upkeep expenses; we'll financed; shows 24% net on \$5,000 cash required; price, \$17,500. Call Mr, Drew, Republic 1181. F. ELIOT MIDDLETON. Investment Bldg.

SMALL INVESTMENT. 3-story brick house having 3 apts. ir good condition; total monthly rental. \$118 price. \$7,500 cash. Call F. E. Middle-ton, jr. E. FLOT MUDDLETON. on 2 Acres. ton, jr. F. ELIOT MIDDLETON. RE. 1181. 227 Investment Bldg. Near 2nd and E Sts. S.E. 3-Family Flat—\$9,500. Semi-detached brick, one flat of 6 rooms. one of 5. one of 3; in excellent condition: tenants supply own utilities. Rent, \$120. Sunday, call Lincoln 2420. GUNN & MILLER. 500 11th St. S.E. FR. 2100.

ble sink with metal under cabinets-new Master gas range and brand-new General Electric re-frigerator. New electric lishting fix-tures throughout the house. Speci-ally built den with mirrored wall. Three large bedrooms with an addi-tional hall bedroom converted into a dressing room with made-to-order clothes closets from floor to ceiling (14 running feet). Two second floor baths plus shower room and ser-vants lavatory in the basement-also maid's room, storage room, food locker. New automatic hot-water heater . Marr oil burner in perfect order. Built-in garage. Large attic with tar-paper-lined clothes storage closet. Copper wire screens throughout. weatherstrip-ping. Venetian blinds (almost new). nets-new Master gas range and brand-new General Electric re-

* * * *

This house is located just 21/2 blocks from the Shoreham and 1/2 blocks from the Shoreham and 1/2 blocks from the Wardman Park Hotels... three blocks from the George M. Oyster School—one block east of Connecticut Ave. at 2737 Woodler Place N.W. The present condition and the improvements make the asking price. \$13.950. a real "buy" to someone who ap-preciates the appointments and conveniences that are never origi-nally built in a house in this price range. and possibly only because of my desire to have everything mod-ern. comfortable and beautiful in my home.

* * * *

The house will be open for inspec-tion TODAY (Sundar) from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.—or you may phone AD. 8038 for any further informa-tion or an appointment at some later, or special time.

OOLORED-NEAR 7th AND FLA. AVE D.e.-6 rooms, bath, h.-w.h., elec.; good condition: bargain. RE. 5216.

COLORED-SPECIAL BARGAIN: NEAR 5th and K sts. n.w.; 7 rooms. 2 baths, h.w.h., elec.; nice home, 20-ft. front, RE. 5216.

COLORED-2400 BLOCK F ST. N.W.-2-story row brick, four rooms, bath, gas, elec., Latrobe heat: \$300 cash required. V. S. HURLBERT, NA. 3570, 931 H st. n.W. V. S. HURLBERT, NA. 3570, 931 H St. n.w. COLORED—OWNER OF MODERNISTIC 5-room. semi-detached home in Capitol View will exchange with owner of modern home near Howard University. Call TR. 4343 or Executive 4660, ext. 2767. COLORED—LOVELY 5-RM. AND REC-

better in, brick, practically new, large lot, \$6.750. Also store and 3-rm apt. deal n.e. section. MRS, BARNES, LI 5002. RE 3827. COLORED-6 RMS. H.-W.H. EXCELLENT ne.section, \$5.500; terms. R. W. HORAD. MI. 7626.

COLORED--8 RMS. 2 LOVELY TILE baths, automatic heat: excellent n.w. sec-tion: \$13.500; terms. R. W. HORAD, ML 7626. COLORED BARGAIN-SE: 5 RMS : NEW

house condition, vacant; immediate pos-session. To see call Mr. Banks, with BLACKWELL REALTY CO., AD. 1712.

COLORED. 11th and T sts. n.w.-9 r. 2 b. oil urner: 1st comm. zone: \$10.500, \$2.000 ab

burner: 1st comm. zone: \$10,500. \$2,000 cash. 131 S st. n.w.—6 r., recep. hall, b., h.w.h. elec.; \$8,250. \$1,500 cash. 1500 blk You st. n.w.—10 r. 2 b. h.w.h. elec.; \$11,500. \$2,000 cash. 1227 O st. n.w.—9 r. 2 b., h.w.h. oil burner: \$9,250. \$2000 cash. 1700 blk You st. n.w.—9 r. b. steam heat oil burner, elec.; \$9,000. \$2,000 cash. 3100 blk Sherman ave. n.w.—6 r., b. h.w.h. elec.; \$7,500. \$1,500 cash. 1326 You St. N.W. NO. 4907. COLORED—65 L ST. N.W.—1st. COM tone. 2-story br., 6 r., 1 b.; terms. 1117 Congress st. n.e.—2nd com. zone. two 3-r. apts. 149 Heckman st. s.e.—Modern 2-story. 149 Heckman st. s.e.—Modern 2-story. 149 Heckman st. s.e.—Modern 2-story. 149 Heckman St. s.e. Modern 2-story. 140 Heckman St. s.e. Modern 2-story. 140 Heckman St. s.e. Modern 2-story. 141 Heckman St. s.e. Modern 2-story. 141 Heckman St. s.e. Modern 2-story. 142 Heckman St. s.e. Modern 2-story. 143 Heckman St. s.e. Modern 2-story. 144 Heckman St. s.e. Modern 2-story. 145 Heckman St. s.e. Modern 2-story. 146 Heckman St. s.e. Modern 2-story. 147 Heckman St. s.e. Modern 2-story. 148 Heckman St. s.e. Modern 2-story. 149 Heckman St. s.e. Modern 2-story. 149 Heckman St. s.e. Modern 2-story. 140 Heckman St. s.e. Modern 2-story. 141 Heckman St. s.e. Modern 2-story. 141 Heckman St. s.e. Modern 2-story. 141 Heckman St. s.e. Modern 2-story. 142 Heckman St. s.e. Modern 2-story. 143 Heckman St. s.e. Modern 2-story. 144 Heckman St. s.e. Modern 2-story. 145 Heckman St. s.e. Modern 2-story. 145 Heckman St. s.e. Modern 2-story. 146 Heckman St. s.e. Modern 2-story. 147 Heckman St. s.e. Modern 2-story. 148 Heckman St. s.e. Modern 2

COLORED-IRVING ST. NR WARDER-6 large rms. modern brick, thorouchly modern: price, \$6,950: \$750 cash: small monthly noise. Mr. Dickens, Decatur 5382. Decatur 1161.

Colored-Nr. 13th and T sts.-10 r., h.w.h., elec.; ideal location; terms. North 1809.

Colored-Nr. 4th and R sts.--8 large rms., tile bath, h-w.h.; ideal condition; nr. car, bus lines; liberal terms. Ask for Mr. Stophens, Decatur 1162.

Colored-Kenyon st., nr. Warder-6 large rooms, h.-wh., Colonial porch, garage, ex-cellent condition; \$6,950; liberal terms, Lincoln 6563.

Colored-Nr. 8th and Rhode Island ave w.-9 r. h.-w.h. tile bath, elec., cellar. THOS. W. PARKS CO. DE 1160.

207 Fla. Ave. COLORED-NEAR 13th AND GIRARD sts. n.w.-9 rooms. 2 baths. h-w. coal heat. cellar: good condition. reasonably priced: \$1,000 cash.

Open-520 Kenyon st. n.w.-2 com-blete apartments. 9 rooms. 2 baths. h.-w. oil heat, porches, cellar, deep yard, double brick garage; reduced for quick sale; sub-

HAVE NUMBER OF CLIENTS FOR PET-worth homes: list your property with us for prompt action. WILLIAM SCHWARTZ,

Real Estate (Formerly With Cafritz Co.). 1427 Eye St. N.W. DI. 9170.

We will buy your house. No delays. Frite or phone, give full particulars. Howenstein Realty Corp.,

IT WON'T TAKE US LONG. PROMPT ATTENTION. R. A. HUMPHRIES, ROS N. Cab. REALTORS NA. 6730



If you are numbered among the families scheduled to be leaving town or should desire to sell your home for any reason, may we offer our services in settling your problem by satisfac-torily disposing of your home promptly? On many occasions we have completed sales within first week from time of ales within first week listing, with very little inconvenienc

DICK BASSETT Oxford 1447

COLORED COUPLE, WITH 2 CHILDREN, wishes to buy home in suburbs; \$800 cash down payment; no agent. Box 275-Y, Star. COLORED. 500 BLOCK IRVING ST. N.W. \$4,950 600 BLOCK COLUMBLA RD. N.W. \$5,950 600 BLOCK KENYON ST. N.W. \$6,950 OWNER, NA. 7065. RA. 3413 SUNDAYS.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

NEARBY VA. --3¼ ACRES. NEW. 4 RMS., bath. oak fl., lge. floored attic (make 2 rms.), basement, garage; \$4,500, CO. 4873. rms.), basement, garage; \$4,500, CO, 4873. NEARBY MD.—SIX-RM. AND BATH, ASB. shgle. house; h.-wh. oil burner, sleeping porch: one blk. to car line. Owner forced to sell on acc. death. Easy terms. ZANT-ZINGER. Jr., WA. 1819. 4* 5-BEDRCOM. 2-BATH BRICK: FIRST-floor bedroom and bath. large lot. 2-car rarage; 1 block to bus: \$10,500; easy terms. REALTY ASSOCIATES, CH. 1438. Oxford 1130.

Oxford 1130.

REALTY ASSOCIATES, CH. 1438, Oxford

brick garage: reduced for quick sale, sub-etantial cash payment. Open-430 Kenyon st. n.w.-Colonial press brick 2 apartments. 2 baths, cellar, b.w. oil heat: owner leaving city, selling at sacrifice. Mrs. Poreman, RA, 7710. St. Service and shopping center. Total price, 57,000-present mortgage, \$2,400. Tele-phone OWNER, Sunday between 11 and 5. Ordway 0983; weekdays between 9 and 5.

CEDAR GROVE-5 ACRES IMPROVED with a two-story, 6-room house, electric., bath. hot-water heat. double garage, chick-en house; an excellent location: \$6,000, Near Rockville-6-room bungalow, all improvements, including hot-water heat; \$4,500.

S4.500.
 Near Clarksburg — 3-toom bungalow.
 electric., hard road, one and one-half acres of land: \$1.500.
 FRED B. CUSHMAN, 510 Frederick Ave., Gaithersburg. Md. Telephone 299.
 Open Today.

KENSINGTON. MD. — CORNER PROP-erty in commercial zone: contains 1 acre land improved with a 3-story frame bldg. made into 3 apts: priced low for sale: some future time this property should be valuable. If interested, it is worth looking over.

BARGAIN.

4 a. 732 ft. frontage. main highway No. 5: 5 rms., bath. bungalow, a.m.1; gas range, double garage, fine garden, some wood; 11 mi. D. C.; \$4.500, \$1.200 cash. \$40 mo. IRVING WENZ, Clinton, Md. Phone 564.

PICTURESQUE HOME ON SMALL ACREAGE

IN ARLINGTON, VA.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.

CH. 3131. 2051 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3434. HOUSE OF CHARM.

\$8.950.

J. Wesley Buchanan,

Berwyn, Md.-8 rooms, bath, outbuild-ngs, on 3 acres. Price, \$12,750.

East Riverdale-8 rooms, bath, outbuild ROBERT S. DAVIS,

HOME AND OFFICE OR

UNIVERSITY PARK. MD.

rer. Gaithersburg—2-story. 6-rm frame, all nprovements, new heating plant: 1 acre nd: \$5500. Caliberson and the set of the set

HOUSES WANTED.

HOUSES WARYLAND. D. C. OR MARYLAND. Clients ready to buy. If you desire quick results call Mr. Moss, Shepherd 2600, WOODMOOR REALTY COMPANY, INC. 28*

CASH AT ONCE.

1418 H St. N.W. DI. 7877. WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE. WE CAN GET YOU CASH.



1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va. CH. 1341 or Oxford 2798. CH. 5057 BELTSVILLE, MD.-\$250 DOWN, \$20 A shout 1/2 acre. Price

Lanham Heights-1/2 acre. 5 rooms bath. modern bungalow. Immediate pos session. Price, \$3.850.

West Lanham-4 rooms and bath. Very nodern. Immediate possession. Price modern. \$4.800. East Hyattsville-5 rooms, bath, h.-w.h Garage. Lot 50x200, Price, \$4,750.

Mt. Rainier-6 rooms, bath, lot 80x160. Riverdale. Md.-6 rooms, bath, h.-w.h. Large lot. \$6.650.

Riverdale, Md.—8 rooms, bath, doubl lot. Garage. Reasonable down paymen \$8.000. Berwyn, Md.-8 rooms, bath: lot 125x 160. Price, \$6.500.

2 MILES SOUTH OF ALEXANDRIA-Almost new brick. 5 rooms and nursery, large screened porch, detached garage, Va-acre lot. Sud950, good terms. Call today.

ARLINGTON-WILL Maryland Bldg., Hyattsville, Md. WA 3900,

has downstairs fixed as one 3-room apartment and one 2-room apart-ful return on your money. Close to new agricultural buildings at Belts-ville and University of Maryland. A wonderful location for renting. Immediate possession and conven-ient terms.

Note: If You Don't See What You Want, Call Us.

peter j. hagan, 3837 Sith St. Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 3765.

Open for Inspection Daily. 4535 Middleton Lane,

Bethesda, Md., Near New Naval Hospital.

\$11,500.

\$11,500. Attractive detached brick, in excellent condition, air-conditioned gas heat: six rooms, two baths, stairway to finished attic, paneled recreation room, gas re-frigerator, slate roof, copper pipes, screen-ed porch, garage, pretty lot. Paved street, near all schools, shops: rapid transporta-tion: 2 bus lines. Owner selling account of illness. A genuine bargain. Phone Major Lane, WI, 6289, for appointment to inspect. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300 (exclusive listing). Near Streetcars and Bus Line. Attractive 4-room and bath bungalow on

Attractive 4-room and bath bungalow on large corner lot; full attic, electric stove, coal heat; possession at sattlement. Price, 54.260. Modest down payment and mod-erate monthly payments. O. B. ZANT-ZINGER CO., 94 K st. nw. NA. 5371; eve, and Sun., Trinided 3714 or Warfield 1377.

NEAR FALLS CHURCH. Good 6-room, all-brick house; bus 2 blocks: corner lot, 100x200, fine for sar-den. First floor, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and ½ bath. Second floor, 3 bedrooms and bath. Large attic, suitable for 2 rooms. Full basement, coath.-wh. For quick sale, \$7,500; \$1,400 cash. \$75 per month. EASTMAN & STEELE, Eastfore Falls Church 2820

Realtors, Falls Church 2620. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION West Lanham Hills, Md. This beautiful home containing 2 bedrooms, liv. room, kit. and bath, incl. refs.: upstairs can be fin-ished into 2 rooms. Full basement. Coal heat. Price. \$5,400. Call Union 1042 for appointment. 1[•]

We specialize in the sale of Arling-ton properties only and if you desire to sell your home please call us. as we have prospective clients for most any type home. Let us make you an ap-praisal and explain our special sales plan that seldom ever fails to get quick and satisfactory results with the mini-mum amount of bother to you. BEAUTIFUL HOME ON 1/2 ACRE.

IN ARLINGTON, VA. Rambling clapboard home of 6 rooms and 2 baths with 2 additional partially finished rooms and 1 bath on 2nd floor: located within walking distance of the Washington Golf and Country Club and within 1 block of bus service to Washing-ton new Navy and Pentagon Bldgs.; 3 acres of ground abounding in trees, shrubs and flowers: a 12-acre vegetable garden is in the rear of a well-kept lawn. The home has a large living room with fireplace large dining room, well-equipped kitchen: master bedroom with fireplace and full bath and 2 other large bedrooms or servants' quarters; an opened, terraced porch adjoins a large screened porch on 2 sides of the home and overlooks garden; shower bath, maid's room, storage room and other extras in full. dry basement; oil heat which can be converted into coal can easily be converted back to oil: 2-car garage. Inspection by appointment only. For full details call THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO., BEAUTIFUL HOME ON ½ ACRE. MANY TREES AND SHRUBS. ROCK GAR-DEN. LILY POOL. BARBECUE PIT. BUILT 3 YEARS IN MARCH. First floor—center hall, large living rm., fireplace and picture window opening on-to screened porch. library, large bedrm. and bath. large dining rm., bay window and garden entrance: large, modern. fully equipped kitchen. breakfast rm. 2nd fl.— 2 large bedrooms. numerous and large closets, huge insulated store rm.; base-ment—maid's rm. 2-car garage: equipped with one of the finest air-conditioned plants. copper plumbing and guttering. 100-gal. elec. water heater. laundry; \$13,-500; \$2,500 cash. balance easy. Also may be bought furnished. Located nr. Alexandria. Va. in a beautiful section. ROMYE LAMBORN, 6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlligton, Va.

6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. Chestnut 4213. Glebe 3711

REALTY ASSOCIATES, Executive 1522. Sunday call L1, 0960. CORNER BRICK, IN GOOD NEIGHBOR-hood, with 60 rooms and 13 baths: leased to responsible and successful tenant at \$4.000 year net, tenant pays taxes and makes all repairs: will net over 200%, on \$10.000 cash required. J. A. WEINBERG CO., Woodward Bidg. NA. 5500. THREE-FAMILY APT., DETACHED FRAME, asbestos shingle siding and slate roof; rent. \$135 a month. Sale price only \$8.550. Call MR. BENNETT, GE. 2298 or DI. 3347. DOWNTOWN. 1st COMMERCIAL, 502 EVE YOUR OWN VEGETABLE GAR-DEN, FRUIT AND POULTRY. Lovely country home. 8 rms., bath: on 7 acres: situated well off road among large, old trees. Outbldgs., garage, 2 frontages: \$10,500: easy terms. WITH 4 ACRES, \$9,500. Located nr. Vienna, Va., on direct bus line. A home with many possibilities. Better see this. ROMYE LAMBORN, 6005 Wilcon Blud Aclineta Va

DOWNTOWN, 1st COMMERCIAL, 802 EYE st. n.w.-10 rms., 2 bed alcoves. 4 floors, bath on each floor: prewar rents, yearly rental. \$1.416; priced \$12,000 by owners. Trinidad 0098.

QO, 200. Cwner transferred and wants to sell his beautiful home, which consists of an un-usual living room with fireplace, large bright kitchen, bedroom and bath on 1st floor: 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Aboroximately 16 acre ground. Beautiful shrubs, flowers, grape arbors, berries, fruit trees and vegetable garden: coal heat, in-sulated. Conv. to transportation. 6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. Chestnut 4213. Glebe 3711.

ARLINGTON FOREST.

6-room and bath brick, large fenced lot. offered for sale due to owner's trans-fer: can be had either completely fur-nished at \$8.950, or unfurn. at \$7.850: substantial cash required. Outstanding buy for persons qualified. Call MR, JOHN-STON. CH. 3102 PAY FOR THEMSELVES IN 3½ YEARS. 2 yellow bricks, beautiful n.w. location; 15 apts., 30 rms., basement, 7½ baths. Income, \$719 mo.; low overhead. New electroluxes, cabinet sinks, extensive furn.; \$14,500 and \$12,750, includes everything. MI. 7439. STON, CH. 3102.

Beverly Hills. 5-r. brick Colonial with attached garage: this home is nearly new and offered at 39,000. Jefferson Park, a beautiful Dutch Colonial 6-r. house with breakfast room, this home has slate roof, a large screened porch, full basement, copper water pipe. h.-w.h., oil burner; house fully insulated: back of lot fenced in. with garage: on bus line: 10 cents to downtown, D. C. Priced to sell at \$12,950. Russell Rd., center-hall Colonial, beautifully located in the trees, 6 r. 1¼ baths, full attie and full base-ment. h.-w.h., oil burner, sarage. At \$12,500 this is a beautiful home. Oakcrest, a beautiful 6-r. house with attached double garage, on a \$5.000 lot, with panorama view of

with attached double garage. on a \$5.000 lot, with panorama view of miles: this home was privately built and must be seen to be appreciated. Priced at \$18,000, Five-room brick. nearly new, of-fered at \$5.150, at \$30.00 per mo., which includes taxes and ins. Two apartment houses, 2-5 r. and bath: new brick: priced at \$10.750 and \$10.950. \$1.500 cash; bal. very easy.

bal. very easy. Three 8-apt, houses; large rooms, all rented, well located; priced to

FOR RELIFED COUDLE OF WRITEF. In beautiful section of Va., 37 mi. Wash... 's mi. off bus line: lovely, large home. 3 bedrms. 2 baths. 4 fireplaces, living rm. and library. newly redecorated inside and out: in a beautiful setting. large trees; space for vegetable garden and riding horses; outbidgs., auto. coal heat; avail. immed.; unfurn... \$75 mo. ROMYE LAMBORN, 6006 Wilson Blyd. Arlington Va.

ROMYE LAMBORN, 6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. Va. Chestnut 4213. Glebe 3711. RIVER ESTATE, Located in nearby Va., within 6 miles of the White House: attractive brick home of English design. situated on 10 acres of artistically landscaped grounds. overlook-ing the Potomac River: 4 master bedrooms. 4 baths 3 servants' rooms and bath. ser-vants' dining room. brick caretaker's house of 5 rooms. Available immediately. GEORGE MASON GREEN CO., 2840 Wilson Blvd. Arlington. Va 2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 3838. Eves., GL. 3838.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY WANTED.

 RENTED ON GOOD INCOME
 Call RA. 3542 Sundays and evenings.

 BASIS. PRICE, \$5,550. W. S.
 BRADENTON, FLA. -LRG. HOUSE AND

 HOGE. JR., CH. 0600. 3815 LEE
 BRADENTON, FLA. -LRG. HOUSE AND

 HIGHWAY, ARLINGTON, VA.
 RARE BUY.

 SEMI-DETACHED COLORED APARTMENT.
 KEYSTONE HEIGHTS. FLA. NR. CAMP

 Blanding-Detached. 5 rooms, bath. gar., downtown, 432 M st. n.w. Lot 32x165; 1st commercial. Rents, 52.2500 will net 20% on your investment. Price, 512.500, terms, HENRY SALUS, 920 New York ave. n.w.
 Call RA. 3542 Sundays and evenings.

 Baddenton, FLA.
 RACE BUY.

 SEMI-DETACHED COLORED APARTMENT.
 KEYSTONE HEIGHTS. FLA. NR. CAMP

 Blanding-Detached. 5 rooms, bath. gar., OWENS REALTY CO.
 OWENS REALTY CO.

 1343 H St. N.W.
 ME. 0486.

 SEMI-DETACHED COLORED APARTMENT. downtown, 432 M st. n.w. Lot 32x165: 1st commercial. Rents, \$2,250: will net 20% on your investment. Price, \$12,500, terms. HENRY SALUS, 920 New York ave. n.w. Phone National 1262. MODERN HOME WITH SEVERAL ACRES of ground. Fairfax County. within 15 miles of Chain Bridge. EM. 9185. WANTED. HOUSES FOR SALE IN ARLING-ton County. Also one 5 or 6 room brick bungalow in good location. \$8.000 price range. Terms. all cash. W S. HOGE, Jr.. 3815 Lee highway. CH. 0600. INVESTMENT PROPERTY WANTED.

ARLINGTON. VA.

Homes wanted for sale. We specialize in the sale of Arlington property. Our 20 years' experience will help bring quick results. If you want to sell your home, please call please call us. JUDSON REAMY. 1122 North Irving St., Arl., Va. CH. 0220

ARLINGTON

HOMES WANTED

FOR SALE OR RENT

KEITH D. BRUMBACK

CHESTNUT 3527 UNTIL 8 P.M.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE.

\$16,500-DETACHED BRICK. 4 YEARS old: 4-family flat, 5 rooms and bath each (2 bedrms.); fine location, near Minn, ave. and Penna, ave. s.e. Call Mr. Filippo, with REALTY ASSOCIATES, Executive 1522. Sunday call LI. 0960.

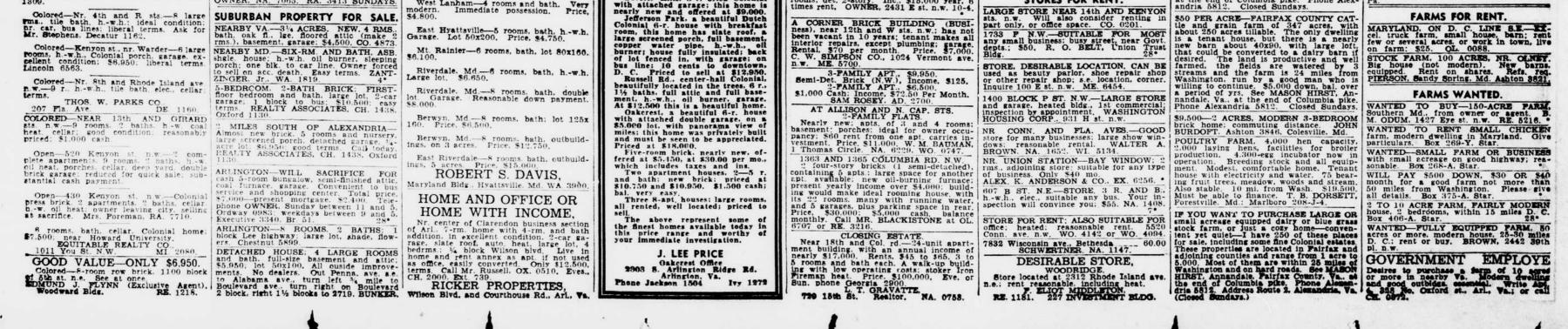
SPECIAL BARGAIN-420 K ST. N.W.-

1st commercial; 20-ft. front. brick, 7 rooms. 2 baths. h.-w.h., elec. RE, 5216.

SPECIAL-10-APT. BLDG. NEAR 13th and Mass. ave. n.w. Good income. Act today. RE. 5216.

APT. HOUSE. FURNISHED: 25 UNITS, 3-4 rooms; det. 2-story. Inc., \$15,000 year. 6 times rent, OWNER, 2431 E st. n.w. 10-4.

times rent, OWNER, 2431 E st. n.w. 10-4, A CORNER BRICK BUILDING (BUSI-ness), near 12th and W sts. n.w.; has not been vacant in 10 years; tenant makes all interior repairs, except plumbing; garage. Rental, 370 per month. Price, 37,000. C. W. SIMPSON CO., 1024 Vermont ave. n.w. ME. 5700. 3-FAMILY APT., \$9,950. Semi-Det. Brick (N.W.), Income, \$125. 2-FAMILY APT., \$6,500. \$1,000 Cash: Income, \$72,50 Per Month. SAM ROSEY. AD. 2700. AT ALLISON AND N. CAP. STS. 2-FAMILY FLATS. Nearly new: apts. of 3 and 4 rooms: basement: porches: ideal for owner occu-pancy: \$60 rent from one apt. carries in-vestment. Price, \$11,000. W. M. BAUMAN, 1 Thomas Circle. NA. 6229. WO. 0747. 1363 AND 1365 CÓLUMBIA RD. N.W.



LOTS FOR SALE.

LOT 150x151. NEAR CAMP SPRINGS Airport, including large garage and shade trees: \$700 cash. Atlantic 4731. **TEN 1-ACRE LOTS. ADDITION TO ROCK-**ville: \$740 each: terms. \$10 a month. Plenty of land for vegetables or chickens. NA. 5363; evenings. TR. 0310. 28*

NA. 5363; evenings, IR. 6610. 10 LOTS, S.E., 25x150 EACH, 2 BLOCKS from end of Congress Heights bus line. Quick sale, \$190 each: terms, \$10 down \$5 a month. NA. 5363; eve., TR. 0310. 28*

POUR SQUARES OF LAND, THIS LAND facing river, also has rwy, running through property and connecting with Po-tomac Yards to trunk lines; can ship to ac Yards to trunk lines; can ship to points in U. S. and Canada; 6 miles n Washington, D. C. Mashington, D. C. A splendid manufacturing site 400x17:

A spieladia manufacturing site 4003175 ft. or 7.000 sq. ft. on water and rail, also connecting with Potomac Yards. Can ship to all parts of the U. S. and Canada: 6 miles from Washington. A. S. DONIPHAN & SON, 405 Doniphan Bldg., Alexandria, Va. Phone Alex. 0840, or residence, Temple 6671.

nd Treasure Cove: also 2 lots in For incoln Cemetery. Box 378-A. Star.

HILLCREST AND SOUTHEAST. Large wooded homesites: detached areas. Buy now on terms and build your home after the war; \$750 and up; 50-foot front ned large \$750 and up; 50-foot front and large

APT. SITE. ALL UTILITIES IN South side 4800 block N. Fairfax dr. 87x107. 39.556 sq. ft. level, \$7.900. in-cludes utilities. WARWICK MONTGOMERY. CH. 8080. 1115 Wilson Blvd.

SECOND TRUST MONEY. Low rates, no delay: Md. D C., Va. Phone MATTHEW X. STONE, EM. 1603.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE. P. J. WALSHE. INC. 1115 Eve St. N.W. NA. 6468.

We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., Bearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates, NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT

1st AND 2nd TRUST LOANS ON D. C., Md. and Va. properties. Lowest rates and terms to suit your budget Loans to pay your taxes.

4% and 5%

et us combine your 1st and 2nd trusts one loan for terms of years or monthly HOWENSTEIN REALTY CORP.

SIGNATURE AUTO FURNITURE LOANS COMPARE OUR RATES Cash \$100; Repay \$9.26 Per Mo. Cash \$300; Repay \$27.78 Per Mo. Cash \$500; Repay \$45.83 Per Mo. -12 Monthly Payments-Arrange Your Loan by Phone WARFIELD 3181 SOUTHEASTERN DISCOUNT of HYATTSVILLE FORD 1939 panel delivery: tires like new, motor recently overhauled, in perfect shape. TA, 4317. 5303 Baltimore Ave. CHEVROLET 1940 '2-ton pickup: low mileage. excellent rubber; original owner. SL. 2069. FORD panel. 1934; good rubber; price. \$135. 1938 G. M. C. panel; good rubber; \$250. Phone LI, 1313. "Keep Rollin' with Nolan"

BUILDING LOTS IN CHEVY CHASE VIEW

ADELBERT W. LEE. 3211 PA. AVE. S.E. LI. 1000.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.

1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. National 5833.

Loans to improve your property. Loans to pay your bills and income taxes. Loans to salaried people on your signa-

COLONIAL INVESTMENT CO... \$17 9th N.W. DI. 6150. EX. 7563.

FIRST TRUST MONEY combine your 1st and 2nd trusts

1418 H ST. N.W. DI. 7877.

NOLAN **Income Tax**

LOTS FOR SALE. AUTOMOBILES WANTED (Cont.) APT. HOUSE GROUND. Lots in Va., with all improvements in; within 2 blocks of 2 bus lines and shop-ping center; nicely elevated; 10 min. to War and Navy Bldgs. Large or small tracts. CH. 5300.

LOTS WANTED.

BUILDING LOTS OR ACREAGE WANTED, near bus and shopping center in Arlington. Give location, size, cash price, details, Box 4:39-A. Star. QUICK CASH, any make car. Flood Pontiac Company, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400. Open evenings and Sundays. WILL PAY tremendous price for 1941 Buick! Mr. Flood. WO. 8400. 4221 Connecticut ave a set LARGE DOWNTOWN LOT. OR FRAME or brick house heving large lot. P. O. Box 4706 Anacostia. D. C. Bulles: Mr. Flood, WO. 6100, 121 Connecticut ave. n.w. FULL RETAIL PRICE PAID, immediate cash. Williams Auto Sales, 20th and Rhode Island ave. n.e. NO. 8318. Open evenings. 2,000 SQUARE FEET FOR APARTMENT bldg., not over 25c per foot; or defense housing lots. All utilities and streets must be in. Private builder. WI. 7790. WILL FAY up to \$900 for 1941 Chevrole Flood Pontiac. 4221 Conn. WO. 8400

TRAILERS FOR SALE.

DRAFTED, will sacrifice 16-ft, furnished trailer, Mr. I. B. Anderson, Col. pike, 1 mile west of Baileys Cross rds., Arl., Va. mile west of Baileys Cross rds. Arl. Va. HOUSE TRAILER, 18-ft., clean, comfort-able; bargain: \$300, 2529 Firth Sterling ave. s.e. Phone TR, 1503 night and Sun-day, Trinidad 3407. LARGE, well-insulated house trailer; quar-ters for 4. No. 11 Bank dr., Spring Bank Camp. Alexandria. Virginia, Take Belvoir bus to Penn-Daw Hotel.

CASH for any make or model from 1921 to 1941. Roper Motor Co., 1730 R. I ave. n.e. Dupont 9765.

RENT OR SELL 20 or 24 ft. trailer. 1 set electric brakes. TA. 4317, or write John Gee, care of Coppage, Great Mills. Md.

BAGGAGE TRAILER. closed body; also folding daybed. LI 7431. AT HORNER'S CORNER.

POPLUAR MAKFS \$895 UP. ALSO MANY NEW TRAILERS STANLEY H HORNER, INC. 5th and Fla. Ave. N.E. FR 1221

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE. HARLEY-DAVIDSON motorcycle, good con-dition, has buddy seat, saddle bag, spothght and windshield, \$150, 2733 So, Glebe rd, and Adams st., Arlington, Apt. 4.

IMMEDIATE CASH! INDIAN CHIEF, 1938; \$70; motor over-haul job. new battery, fine tires, 1 good spare, must sell, cash only, \$340. Call Kensington 560 between 1 and 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

FOR CLEAN. LATE MODELS. FORDS. CHEVROLETS, PLYMOUTHS, PONTIACS AND BUICKS. MUST HAVE GOOD RUBBER, SEE MR. DUKE. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th ST. N.W., BETWEEN K AND L. REPUBLIC 3251

GARAGES FOR RENT. REAR 3914 5th ST. N.W.-SINGLE GA-rage. Apply 3916 5th st. n.w., or call Oxford 3278. STEUART MOTOR CO., 6th AND NEW YORK AVE. N.W. Quick Cash for 1940-41-42 Fords.

1501 MASS. AVE. N.W. DOWNTOWN-Street entrance. double garage, \$10 per month. Sterling 9558. CASH for your car. No waiti

AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE.

CHEV. 1936 truck. ¹2-ton panel, Al condition: can be seen at Sam's Service Sta., 511 7th st. s.w.

STUDEBAKER 1939, cab over engine, 1's ton open express, steel racks, form-fitting canvas top, body 18x8x7 ft.; price, \$700. SH, 6491.

FORD truck. 1½-ton dump, 2-yard body NA. 3000. Ask for Mr. Mason. 28*

FORD late 1937 panel; new battery and tires, excellent condition; \$300. Phone Wisconsin 4240.

Chevrolet—Ford—Plymouth SH. 6491. FORD 1938 1¹2-ton panel, factory rebuilt motor. Al shape. Can be seen Sunday. 11 am to 1 p.m., or after 4 p.m., week days, at 1020 Girard st. n.w. FORD 34-ton pickup; 4-speed transmission. Excellent condition and rubber. Motor has only 10.000 mi. Alexandria 6039. CHEVROLET stakes (2). 157-inch wheel base; 2 Chevrolet dumps with Wood hy-graulic hoists; 1 Dodge pickup. A-1 me-chanical cond., excel. tires. Ben Hundley, 3446 14th st. n.w. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, Hyattsville, Md. WA. 720 WANTED, FOR CASH, latemodel Chevrolet cars, station

wagons and trucks. Immediate action. Write or phone. we will come any distance.

CHEVROLETS, 1937 TO 1941.

FORDS, 1937 TO 1941.

SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN.

257 Carroll St., Takoma Park, D. C. Georgia 3300.

WILL PAY

HIGH CASH PRICES

CHEVROLET 1940 dual-wheel stake: 12-ft body. Chevrolet 1937 hydraulic dump: also Ford 1939 panel delivery. All trucks in excellent condition. Can be seen at Chevy Chase Motor Co., 7725 Wisconsin ave. WI. 1635. (Closed Sunday.) Chevy Chase Motor Co., 7725 Wis ave. WI. 1635.

CHEVROLET 1941 1^{1/2}-ton: stake body, dual rear, directional signals: priced just right. \$995. Fred Motor Co., 5013 Georgia ave. TA. 2900. SID WELLBORN DODGE 1938 model T-58 34-ton panel: ready to go to work: five tires: \$545. Sid Wellborn Motors. 8000 Ga. ave. WILL PAY YOU MORE

For Your Late Model Car CHEVROLET 1940 16-ft. stake body; good condition. Reasonable. MI. 5433. FORD 1938 sedan delivery: good condi-tion. Reesonable. MI, 5433. B IN' PR

~ *

CALL SHEPHERD 4500 FORD 1¹/₂-ton heavy-duty panel, late 1939: 4 ten-ply tires, like new, excellent condi-tion, low mileage, \$850 cash. WI. 6271. SID WELLBORN MOTORS 8000 Ga. Ave. N.W.

WE NEED

AUTOMOBILES WANTED. WANTED PUC license for taxi; high-est cash paid. Hobart 9359. PRIVATE PARTY will pay cash for a good '40-'41 car. Call Mon. eve. MI. 1696. WE CAN SELL YOUR CAR IN 24 HRS. Quick, Cash Deals. Commission Basis. 1146 18th St. N.W., Bet. M and L. SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL. Let us give you the highest cash price WANTED, 1941 Plymouth sedan, also coupe: have immediate sales: highest cash price paid. Gladney Motors, 1646 King st. Alexandria, Va. TE, 3131. or your c POHANKA SERVICE. 1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141

HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR CLEAN 1939-'40-'41 AUTOS. H. J. Brown Pontiac, Inc.,

Rosslyn, Va.

NEED 1939 FORD. TUDOR OR FORDOR IMMEDIATELY. WILL PAY HIGH CASH PRICE. TRIANGLE MOTORS, 1401 R. I. AVE. N.E. FOR 3 DAYS will pay highest AVE. N.E. WANTED, 1941 Dodge or Chrysler sedan. Will pay cash. Call AD. 3623. cash prices for used cars. If you want to sell your late WILL PAY \$600 TO \$900 for '41 Chevrolet, '41 Oldsmobile, '41 Pontisc, '41 Ford, '41 Plymouth, '41 Dodge, '41 Buick, '41 Chrys-ler, '41 De Soto, Mr. Flood, 4221 Con-necticut, WO, 8400. model used car here is your chance to get the best price.

Call Ray Thomas, Tel. Lincoln 9780

or bring car to

OUR STOCKS ARE DEPLETED - Need good used cars, any model and make. Pay cash at once. Drive into our lot at Circle Motors, 24th and Pa, ave. n.w. JACK PRY MOTOR CORP. 1518 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. CASH for any make or model from 1921 to 1941. Roper Motor Co., 1730 R. I. ave. n.e., Dupont 9765, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. WILL TRADE '41 FORD DE WILL TRADE '41 FORD DE CHEVROLET 1937 4-door sedan: radio LUXE 4-DOOR SEDAN AND and heater; Just overhauled: \$250; terms; 4 tires, like new. NO. 6176. PAY CASH FOR STATION Will pay more if in good condition. All cash. For quick action, phone North 3273. WAGON. '40 OR '41, WITH

GOOD TIRES AND ME-Will pay more if in good condition. Al cash. For quick action, phone North 3273 CHANICAL CONDITION. BOX 273-Y, STAR.

5475. Adams 0803. CHEVROLET 1939 master de luxe 4-door sedan, with all kinds of equipment; 8,000 mi. 3927 S. Dakota ave. n.e. CHEVROLET 1940 2-door special de luxe: radio, heater, perfect cond., good tires; \$625. WI. 6433. \$625. WI. 6433. CHEVROLET 1939 town sedan: tiptop con-dition throughout: one owner: excellent tires: bought new; fully guaranteed and bargain at \$495. STANDARD MOTOR SALES. 1605 14th St. (14th and Q). North 1479. CHEVROLET 1933 coach. \$60 cash. In-quire rear 4200 Wisconsin ave. Ask for Mr. Johnson or Mr. Harris. **DON'T SELL** Until You See Us Need 100 Used Cars ABSOLUTELY CHEVROLET 1941 de luxe town sedan: low mileage, excellent tires, practically new car; a real buy for only \$845. STANDARD MOTOR SALES. 1605 14th St. (14th and Q). North 1479. Will Give You More Cash

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FEBRUARY 28, 1943.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE (Cont.)

BUICK 1939 Special 2-door sedan; radio and heater. Try to beat this price if you can. \$495. Fred Motor Co., 5013 Ga. Ave., TA. 2900.

CADILLAC 1938 5-passenger town sedan, with PUC license. Phone DU, 1892.

CADILLAC V-16: \$16,000 custom made, in-sulated, built-in dual radio. 7-pass. 6 wheels mood tires: late 1937; owned by prominent movie executive; look ahead; perfect. \$373. AT. 5852.

CHEVROLET 1940 special de luxe coupe; \$475. Adams 0903.

If car is paid for will give you cash, If car is not paid for will pay off balance and pay you cash difference. CHEVROLET 1934 sedan. only \$75: dandy shape, good tires, ready to go. 1146 18th st. n.w. BARNES MOTORS st. n.w. CHEVROLET 1941 special de luxe 6-pas-senger club coupe. 2-tone blue and gray. white-walled tires, custom radio. \$795; retailing for \$850. Call Sun. TR 6305. Washington's Oldest Exclusive Used Car Dealer See Mr. Barnes for Appraisal CHEVROLET 1941 special de luxe 2-door: white wall tires like new; seat covers; low mileage car; priced to sell immediately. Sid Wellborn Motors. 8000 Ga. ave. Drive In Open Lot

1300 14th St. N.W. NOrth 1111 CHEVROLET 1941 4-door sedan; good tires, radio, heater; motor perfect; \$750. 4511 Chesapeake st. n.w. WO. 7996. OPEN 8 TO 8

For Your Car

'38 to '41 Models

HIGHEST PRICES PAID

Leo Rocca, Inc.

4301 Conn. Ave. N.W.

EM. 7900

CASH FOR

YOUR CAR

We need used cars, trucks and station wagons for war

workers.

CHEVROLET 1941 de luxe town sedan: low-mileage car with 5 excellent tires: heater and defroster equipped: mechanically guaranteed; \$775. Chevy Chase Motor Co., 7725 Wisconsin ave. WI. 1635. Closed Sunday. IMMEDIATE CASH

7725 Wisconsin ave. With 1000. Sunday. CHEVROLET 1941 special de luxe town sedan: low milease: tires look like new: lustrous black finish: outstanding in ap-pearance and condition \$875. SCHLEGAL & GOLDEN. 257 Carroll st., Tak. Park, D. C. GE.

CHEVROLET 1938 de luxe 4-door sedan-radio and heater, excellent tires, perfect motor: very clean inside and out: \$395. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w. between K and L. RE. 3251. Open Bunday.

 OLDSMOBILE 1941 5-passenger club coupe; hydromatic drive; very low mileage: just like new throughout; tires like new; only \$995. Open Sunday. POHANKA SERVICE, 1126 20th st. n.w. DI. 9141.

 OLDSMOBILE 1940 custom 4-door sedan; radio and heater. practically new heavy-duty white sidewall tires, attractive ma-roon finish: far above average condition; \$845. Open Sunday. POHANKA SERVICE. 1126 20th st. n.w. DI. 9141.

 OLDSMOBILE 1940 "6" 5-pass. convertible coupe; 6 excellent tires; bargain. RE. 1400. Apt. 713.

 CHEVROLET '37 sedan; owned by lady; low mileage, motor like new, first tires will speak for themselves. NO, 0066. CHEVROLET 1941 cameo cream special club convertible: 11.000 miles: automatic top. red leather upholstery, white wall tires, large Chevrolet radio: fully guaranteed. Chevy Chase Motor Co. 7725 Wisconsin ave. WI 1635. Closed Sunday.

tires: excellent mechanical condition: \$745. Open Sunday. POHANKA SERVICE. 1126 20th st. n.w. DI. 9141. OLD3MOBILE 1939 70, radio and heater. \$400 cash. Shepherd 4086. PACKARD COUPE. convertible model. serial No. 739-50, engine No. 902125; very good tires. Bargain. cash or terms. 2529 Firth Sterling ave. s.e. Phone TR. 1503; night and Sunday. TR. 3407. 1* PACKARD 1920 comparing for an CHRYSLER Royal 1941 club coupe: radio, heater, new tires: \$950. HO, 7438. CHRYSLER 1940 Windsor conv. coupe: new automatic top, beautiful interior. excellent tires, radio; bargain price. WHEELER, INC., 4810 Wisconsin. OR, 1020.

PACKARD 1939 convertible coupe. 6 cyl-inder: 5 General white sidewall tires show no wear: looks and runs like new: \$695. Loving Motors, 1919 M st. n.w. CHRYSLER 1941 New Yorker coupe: fa-mous fluid drive, economy overdrive, radio, heater, tremendous rear space: 1 owner; excellent condition; under market; 5965. WHEELER, INC. 4810 Wisconsin. InterferenceInterferenceInterferenceInterferenceWHEELER, INC., 4810 Wisconsin.CHRYSLER 1941 royal sedan; famous fluid
drive, economy overdrive, radio, heater, 3965.PACKARD 1938 4-door sedan. excellent
radio and heater; will take \$375 cash or
best offer; call Oxford 0530 between 8 and
10 pm. today only.PACKARD 1938 4. door sedan. excellent
radio and heater; will take \$375 cash or
best offer; call Oxford 0530 between 8 and
10 pm. today only.PACKARD convertible sedan, 1939; 2.400
miles new-car convertible sedan, 1939; 2.400<

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. ORD 1939 de luxe Tudor sedan Falk-one grây finish, excellent rubber, beauti-il condition throughout, \$495. LOGAN IOTOR CO., 18th st. nw. between K nd L. RE. 3251. Open Sunday. PLYMOUTH 1936 sedan, overhauled engine, \$75: Olds 1935 sedan, \$65: Chev, 1937 coach, \$255: Chev, 1934 coupe, radio, \$65; genuine bargain, 1600 Wis, ave. n.w. PLYMOUTH 1940 special de luxe 4-door sedan: radio, heater: 1 owner: excellent white sidewall tires, airfoam cushions, seat covers, in local embassy: only \$95. STANDARD MOTOR SALES. 1605 14th St. (14th and Q). North 1479. PLYMOUTH 1938 4-door excel and L. RE. 3251. Open Sunday. FORD 1941 super de luxe Fordor sedan: radio, heater: formerly owned by professor at Georgetown University: low mileage. practically new tires: must be seen to be appreciated. A real bargain for only \$895. STANDARD MOTOR SALES 1605 14th St. (14th and Q). North 1479. FORD 1940 Fordor de luxe sedan—Radio. heater. good tires. \$575. LOGGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w. between K and L. RE. 3251. Open Sunday. PLYMOUTH 1938 4-door: excel. motor and body, good tires. Owner, GE. 0928, after 1 p.m. Sunday. body good tires. Owner, GE. 09-5, after 1 p.m. Sunday. PLYMOUTH 1933 sedan: needs repairs: 4 very good tires. 5.50x17: \$40. DE 8558. PLYMOUTH two-door sedan. 1941 model. de luxe two-tone with white wall tires. radio and heater. cushion covers: has been price. \$650. If interested call Rockville 888. PLYMOUTH 1938 de luxe coach: excellent tires. low mileage, good cond.. heater. thres. low mileage, good cond.. heater. Sun. PONTIAC 1940 "6" 2-door: radio, heater; PONTIAC 1941 sedan coupe. 8-cyl., 7,000 miles. like new: privately owned; real buy at 3975. EM. 0996; Seat covers, 5 excellent tires, immaculate; Seat covers, 5 excellent tires, immaculate; Sobs. PONTIAC 1940 2-door sedan. 25,000 mil: going in service. Phone OR. 3483. PONTIAC 141 2-door sedan. low mileage.

Closing Time 11 P.M. for Following Day.

Call TA. 4370. PLYMOUTH sedan. '40: in good condition: owner called to service: \$485; \$160 cash. bal. terms. Glebe 5912. PLYMOUTH 1938 course service: \$485; \$160 cash. bal. terms. Glebe 5912. PLYMOUTH 1938 course service: \$485; \$160 cash. bal. terms. Glebe 5912. PLYMOUTH 1938 course service: \$485; \$160 cash. AD. 6143.

balt terms. Glebe 5912. PLYMOUTH 1938 coupe. perfect condition: drafted. must sell. \$225. CH. 0979. • PLYMOUTH 1942 privately-owned 2-door de luxe; cedan: only available to persons having a priority rating. Call Trinidad 6174. PLYMOUTH 1941 special de luxe 2-door PLYMOUTH 1941 special de luxe 2-door PLYMOUTH 1941 special de luxe 2-door HK new; sacrifice, only \$875. See car at 1146 18th st. n.w.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PLYMOUTH 1937 4-door sedan, in good condition; perfect tires, hester; cash, \$175. Call TA, 4370.

PLYMOUTH 1939 2-door sedan-Very clean finish and upholstery, good tires. mechanically A-1: only \$445. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th st. nw between K and L. RE. 3251. Open Sunday.

PLYMOUTH 1941 black coach: 10.000 mi new-car condition; heater, defrosters; pri vate owner; \$800. EM. 1140. 28*

PLYMOUTH 1938 sedan: good condition. Call after 5 p.m. GE 3291. 28*

PLYMOUTH 1938 coupe; interior and ex-terior clean; good motor and heater; \$225. FINANCE CO. LOT. New York and Florida Aves. N.E.

PLYMOUTH 1935 sedan; good cond., very excel. tires; cash. \$115. HO. 2518.

PLYMOUTH 4-door: 4 new tires, good spare: excellent throughout: \$450 Atlantic \$369.

PLYMOUTH 1941 2-door sedan: fines care, original owner; 5 tires like new; radio heater. MI. 2736

PLYMOUTH 1939 taxicab, including PUC license; \$500, cash or small terms; very good buy, FR, 5750, Andrews.

PLYMOUTH 1940 4-dcor; low mileage, good tires, mechanically A-1; \$550. Call Sunday, TA. 6432.

PONTIAC 1941 5-passenger torpedo se-danette: marcon finish. heater, seat covers, 12.000 miles: excellent condition; \$825. After 1 p.m. NA, 1613.

After 1 p.m. NA. 1613. PONTIAC 1940 (6) sedan: radio, heater: 1 owner: bought new, original tires, ex-cellent condition: owner drafted; a real bargain: only \$695. 1605 14th St. (14th and Q). North 1479. PONTIAC 1941 "6" black club coupe: heater and extras: 10,056 miles; by private owner: car and tires like new. Highest price above \$700 will be accepted. Can be seen at 732 Quebec pl. n.w. Call Taylor 3833 Sat. between 6 and 8; Sunday all day. 28*

PONTIAC de luxe 4-door sedan. late 1939; excellent condition, low mileage; radio, heater: \$500. OR, 0776.

heater: \$500. OR. 0776. PONTIAC 1938 4-door sedan—Radio and heater, very clean gunmetal finish, excel-lent rubber, fine mechanically: \$465; guar-anteed. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th st. n.w. between K and L. RE. 3251. Open Sunday.

Sunday. PONTIAC 1939 2-door sedan 8; all extras; 5 good tires: \$550, GL 4762. PONTIAC 1942 8 2-door Torpedo de luxe sedan: all extras, new condition; priority needed: \$950, Call LU, 7495.

PONTIAC TAXI. 1941. including P. U. C. license: excellent condition, factory uphol-stery: entering service. LI. 7218.

PONTIAC 1941 sedan: excel. tires. perfec mechandical condition: cost \$1.258; price \$900 cash. HO. 9167.

EXCEPTIONAL

BUYS-AT

* Paul Brothers *

F-11

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PONTIAC 1941 sedan coupe; excellent con-dition: heater; \$700; private owner. GL, 3557.

10 to 4. PONTIAC 1940 de luxe 4-door: A-1 con-dition: good tires. Call after 6 p.m. FR. 8300. Ext. 301. \$550. PONTIAC 1940 "6" 2-door: radio, heater: 1 owner: excellent tires: under market. \$645. WHEELER. INC. 4810 Wisconsin.

PONTIAO rumble seat coupe. \$50. Oall Sunday, 1 to 5. No dealers. 6921 Georgia ave. Apt. 4.

1146 18th st. n.w. STUDEBAKER 1939 Commander "6" sport coupe; black finish. radio. excellent condi-tion: style-winning appearance: bargain price. WHEELER, INC., 4810 Wisconsin.

price. WHEELER, INC. 4810 Wisconsin. STUDEBAKER 1940 Champion 2-door se-dam: radio, heater: formerly owned by Govt. official: driven only 23,000 miles. tires and general condition like new, re-ported 25 to 30 miles per gallon: a real economical car: only \$595. STANDARD MOTOR BALES. 1605 14th St. (14th and Q). North 1479. TERRAPLANE model '35: economical on gas: 2 tires very good. 3 good. WI. 3585. WILLYS sedan. 1940; excellent mechanical condition. 5 good tires, newly painled.

ondition. 5 good tires, newly painted, eat covers, heater, 24-28 miles per gallon. Irdway 5532.

TAXICAB. Plymouth 1939. \$500: cash or terms. including PUC license. FR. 5750 or NA. 6200. Andrews.

A. 5200. Andrews. STATION WAGON HEADQUARTERS. Late models. Fords. Chevrolets. Plym-

Late models. Fords, Chevrolets, Plym-ouths and Pontises. JACK PRY MOTORS, 15th & Pa. Ave. S.E. & 14th, R. I. N.W.

OTHER DEALERS MAY

MATCH CUR PRICES

TREW VALUE Cars

75 LATE MODELS!

'41 Buick Spec. Sedanette (R. & H.).

'41 Buick Spec. 4-Dr. Sedan (R. & H.)

'41 Buick Super 4-Dr. Sedan (R. & H.)

'41 Chrysler W'sor 4-D. Sed (R. & H.)

'41 Dodge Custom 4-Dr. Sedan (H.).

'41 Dodge Cust. 6-P. Coupe (R. & H.)

'41 Chev. 5-P. Club Coupe (R. & H.)

'41 Plymouth Sp. 4-D. Sed. (R. & H.)

'41 Plymouth Sp. 2-D. Sed. (R. & H.).

'41 Dodge Custom Br. (R. & H.).

'41 Chev. Master 4-Dr. Sedan.

'41 Chev. Master 2-Dr. Sedan.

'41 Ford De Luxe 2-Dr. Sedan.

'41 Ford Club Coupe.

'41 Buick Sport Coupe (5-pass.).

but

NO-where

will

you find

Better

CADILLAC '60 Special 1939; a beautiful car in excellent condition. Price, \$900 cash. no trade in. EM. 0646. 5* CHEVROLET 1938 town sedan. master: A-1 condition: can be seen at downtown sarage. 722 10th st. n.w. ME. 2770. CHEVROLET 1939 black business coupe: clean. excellent condition. good tires and heater: \$395 cash. OR. 7464. CHEVROLET 1941 town sedan. A-1 condi-tion: 5 new tires: must be sold at once: can be seen after 12 noon every day. 1335 lat st. s.e. FR. 4311. CHEVROLET 1937 standard 2-door sedan. FORD 1936 Tudor, good tires, \$150, 5407 Gallatin st. n.w. WA, 7811. FORD 1941 super de luxe Tudor: very good tires: \$700 cash. Vienna 187-M.

FORD model A 1931 Fordor sedan: good tires; cheapest possible transportation; best cash offer. TA. 3901.

cash offer. TA. 3901. FORD 1937: fair tires. in running condi-tion; needs minor repairs: \$50. GL. 1371. FORD 1938 de luxe Fordor sedan-Very clean. excellent mechanically. fine tires. Bargain. \$475. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th st. n.w. between K and L. RE. 3251. Open Sunday. FORD 1941 6 de luxe Tudor: radio, good tires: 7.000 miles, one owner; \$700. Box 334-A. Star. FORD 1937 4-passenger coupe. This car can be bought for \$89 cash. full price. Fred Motor Co. 5013 Ga. ave. TA. 2900. FORD 1937 4-door de luxe: good tires: Sun. PLYMOUTH 1937 coach: heater, good lires: inspection guarantecd: \$250. Wil-liams & Baker. 2819 M st. n.w

mond Howe, FR. 8172. CHEVROLET 1937 standard 2-door sedan. in good condition, motor perfect, recently overhauled, new Wiring throughout. five excellent tires; \$400 cash. 232 Lynn-haven drive. Alex., Va. TE. 1635. CHEVROLET 1941 club convertible: radio and heater, other extras, new tires. Call Trinidad 0004. CHEVROLET 1937 coach, in excellent con-dition, good tires. Adams 6672.

FORD 1941 de luxe Fordor sedan, radio and heater: actually driven only 16.000 miles: like new, tires are excellent, very conomical; only \$795; trade, terms, guar-

antee. SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN. 257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 3302

FORD 1934, 5 good tires: \$75. 3855 8th st. s.e., Highland Dwellings.

FORD Fordor sedan 1936, recently passed inspection. Phone OR, 3483.

FORD model A coupe, excellent condition 5 tires like new, \$135. Phone Berwyn 321

FORD 1935 coupe, rumble seat, good me-chanically, tires recappable, excellent paint, body and upholstery, \$75. EM. 7565.

HUDSON 1940 2-door: good tires. in per fect condition. Phone Temple 7694.

HUDSON 1941 model 2-dr. sedan: radio; \$550 cash. Phone RE, 7400, Ext. 4521.

Solution 2018 Phone RE 7400, Ext. 4021. LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1941 4-door sedan-Maroon finish. splendid white sidewall three, radio, heater front and rear, over-drive. A beautiful automobile for only \$1.275; fully guaranteed; trade, terms, LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w. between K and L. RE, 3251. Open Sunday.

MERCURY 1941 Tudor; fully equipped. good tres; private owner; \$795. ME. 0900, Mr. Smalley.

Mr. Smalley. 1* NASH 1942 "600" sedan; very low mile-age: will sacrifice. Must sell at once. 1146 18th st. n.w. OLDSMOBILE 1941 5-passenger club coupe;

OLDSMOBILE 1940 6-cylinder, 4-door se-dar: spotless inside and out, 5 splendid tires: excellent mechanical condition: \$745.

CHEVROLET, steel top. knee action. 2 good, 3 fair tires, trunk: Va. sticker; ready to go: \$85.00, AT, 5852. FORD 1937 4-door de luxe: good tires: \$100 cash: going into service. Hillside 0623-M. FORD 1939 de luxe convertible coupe: excellent white-walled tires, custom radio, heater, spotlight, new top, new paint, extras: \$400, terms. Responsible party, or will sell 1941 special Buick sedan, \$900. Call Hyattsville 0529.

antee.



THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHING TON, D. C., FEBRUARY 28, 1943.

Captured Jap's Radio Appeal Brings 8 More to U.S. Lines

(The following story was writtormer Washington reporter, now a Marine Corps combat correspondent.)

GUADALCANAL, Jan. 19 (Delayed) .- "Nippon no heitai!"

was calling on his comrades to surten by Sergt. Samuel Shaffer, | render to the Americans-and In the ravine below Jap snipers and eight did so.

machine guns peppered away as This prisoner, a superior privatesoldiers set up the apparatus. The a rank falling between private first shooting stopped the instant the class and corporal-was captured by prisoner started speaking. Not a

soldiers two days ago. Plied with bullet was fired as he spoke. warm food and cigarettes, he soon Standing by the microphone was Over our loudspeakers set up in abandoned his suspicions and fears, a Marine officer who knew Japanthe wilderness of Guadalcanal these When he volunteered the informa- ese. He was ready to shut off the Japanese words—"Soldiers of Jap- tion that he was certain many Jap "mike" the moment the prisoner forward one at a time toward the

officers, an officer asked him whether anese these lines written for him: try to enter these lines tonight, but he would broadcast an appeal to his "Soldiers of Nippon, this is a su- do so at any time between daybreak comrades. He agreed with a wide perior private who was taken prisgrin.

oner yesterday by the United States

Firing Ceases During Talk. The next day the loudspeakers The next day the loudspeakers The next day the loudspeakers The treatment imaginable. The Nip-guessed at. Not a shot was fired Follows Master Into Army rounded by American forces. You have no chance of escape.

"The Americans appeal to you to surrender and assure you that you will be given kind and generous treatment.

Told to Keep Hands Up.

"If you wish to surrender come

a half-mile radius. A Jap prisoner were afraid to do so because of their the prisoner spoke faithfully in Jap- and your palms forward. Do not officer:

and 10 o'clock tomorrow morning." forces. I have received excellent The debates among the Jap ican island."

> that afternoon. In the morning, as RALEIGH, N. C. (P).-When E.O. day was breaking over Guadalcanal. eight Japs, their hands up and the he turned his dog, a German palms forward, walked up to our shepherd, over to the shelter of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty

> Within the hour American soldiers to animals with the promise that captured another eight who had put "I'll be back for him if he's still up no resistance against their cap- here." tors.

an"-rang through the jungle over soldiers wanted to surrender but showed any sign of treachery. But American lines with your hands up nese soldier was asked by the marine the Army's dog training school at After the "broadcast" the Japa- too. He's undergoing training at April 1. Port Royal, Va.

this island?"

"It's horrible," he replied. "As far

"What do you think of the war on Sale of 1943 Auto Tags as I'm concerned this is an Amer- Starts Here Tomorrow

Director William A. Van Duzer to Over-the-counter sale of the spe- mail their applications if they now cial metallic tabs which will serve have tags and plan to renew them as 1913 motor vehicle registration for the coming year. Car owners Merritt was drafted into the Army, plates will begin at 8:15 a.m. to- must return 1942 registration cards morrow in room 1000, Municipal when they file application for the Center Building, 301 C street N.W. 1943 tabs. Sales will continue daily from 8:15

a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Saturdays from 8:15 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The than half a million people will read But now the dog's in the Army, new tabs must be used beginning

this issue of The Star. If you have Car owners will retain their old a "want," tell them through a Star



tabs, which bear a serial number and expiration date.

Motorists were urged by Traffic

Counting three to a family, more



ARMY NURSE. There are now more than 20,000 Army Nurses. The Army wants 2,500 new ones every month. These are two of their uniforms. To the right, the new summer dress uniform. Above, the new field uniform, made of seersucker and designed for active duty

In this Prince

OUR STANDARDS... Let's keep them high, in both war and peace by Donald Culross Peattie Page 2

FROM PORTUGAL... Violets for Susie — but how about her happiness? by Helene Carpenter

Page 4



WAR CORRESPONDENTS... A comedian asks them to tell their own stories. by Bob Hope — and Hallett Abend Frank Gervasi Robert St. John Wallace R. Deuel Page 7

LET'S KEEP THEM HIGH!

We must guard our standards of living, thought, freedom - not only now, in wartime, but also in days of peace

by Donald Culross Peattie

The American standard of living is the highest in the world. I'm as proud of that as you are, and as grateful. And yet there are those who would use it to drag us down. Some are Nazis, who call us decadent because we are prosperous and free. Some are Japanese militarists who declare we are softies who worship our money.

Probably our enemies would never have dared to attack us if they had not believed that "the American standard of living" was one of lazy comfort we would

never give up, even to save ourselves. Our wealth, our waste, our ease blinded the people of other countries. I lived abroad for years, and over there I was shown very plainly the standard which foreigners believed was the American one. They marveled at it, they envied it, and they somewhat despised it too, for what they thought was the

American standard of living was nothing but wealth and power. "Americans are always rich," declared a shopkeeper, shrugging, when I pointed out that he was overcharging me.

Yes, Americans are always rich, all of us, down to the most ragged urchin in the gutter, because we do have the highest standard of living in the world — but this standard is not measured in dollars. Thomas Jefferson proposed that standard when, penning the Declaration of Independence, he declared that men are "endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

IN THAT faith and for those unalienable rights we fought a revolutionary war and won our independence. But we were not yet a nation. We had a principle to die for before we ever had a government.

It wasn't easy to form that government. The whole attempt nearly failed. Among the states there were distrust, dissension, jealousy, fear. Not all were looking high enough to see what we must live by. Then George Washington rallied them. "Let us raise a standard," he cried, "to which the wise and honest may repair."

So the American standard of living was firmly established in the Constitution of the United States, and to it thousands upon thousands have flocked, from lands where life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness are not considered unalienable rights. Under the bold, generous standard which the Declaration envisioned and the Founding Fathers raised, many people so prospered that some have forgotten to what

they owe their wealth. Some now mistake the substance for the spirit. When they say that proud phrase, "the American standard of living," all they mean is two cars in the garage, an electric refrigerator in the kitchen, and what's in the weekly pay envelope.

Now, I like the good things of this world; don't think I'd pretend not to want them. Entertainment, fine food, cars are luxuries that are exceedingly pleasant.

But none of us are going to be fooled, as our enemies were fooled, by mistaking material wealth for our only riches. The totalitarians, who have stripped their people of both concrete possessions and riches of spirit, couldn't tell the difference between these things in America. So they thought they had a push-over, and they sank our ships and blasted our planes and killed our men.

Now they're finding out what the American standard of living really is. We could have told them. We know that it was never higher than at Valley Forge, where the troops shivered and starved. Or on the frontier, where men and women, gaunt and tough with hard living, were carrying our standard into the wilderness. We know that today, when one by one the good things of material living are rationed, portioned out more sparingly and more fairly, our flag is still there, the American standard, shining out in defiance of all greedy aggressors, in promise to a hungering, hoping world.

THIS WEEK MAGAZINE

For part of the standard which we Americans live by, which isn't written into our Constitution and yet is in the very marrow of an American's bones, is our open-handedness. The average American just doesn't feel comfortable if he has plenty and the other fellow hasn't. Deep in our blood runs the conviction that all men - not just the men of one nation are "endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, among them life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." The "Me-Firsters" are few and far between in America today, for we are living up to our inherited standard as we have not done for years.

RUE that some folk are grumbling at what they must do without. But our national standard of giving and sharing was unconsciously pointed out to such selfish civilians back home by the American soldiers who, upon landing in North Africa, promptly and impulsively gave away their emergency rations to the hungry and rickety little children on the streets of Oran and Algiers. It was two days before Army supplies caught up with those soldiers, and they had to tighten their belts. But it is said that their spontaneous act did more to strengthen our precarious political situation there than any carefully planned program could have done.

In fact, for me at least, those American soldiers pushed up the American standard of living just a little higher than it has ever been before. And I believe that we must all live up to that, hereafter. The time is coming — pray God it is not far — when none will be asked any more to give up their personal liberty, lay down their lives, surrender the chance to pursue individual happiness.

But peace is going to make its own demands upon us all. Then let the wise and honest repair to the true American standard! Let's keep it high, a promise of freedom to all, and to all a rightful share in the good things of the earth.



Pose

SIDELINES

TURNABOUT. Peter Bowles, a young man we know who is now with the U.S. Army in Africa, reports from there on a new kind of military danger:

"While riding in one of our Air Force trucks through the mountains we came across a couple of dozen baboons peacefully sunning themselves near the road. Naturally, we stopped for a better look. The baboons didn't seem to mind.

"But then our driver decided he'd like to see some action, so he heaved a stone into the middle of the group. There was a bit of indignant chatter but that was all. Then the driver let go another rock. After that, there was a little too much action. Those baboons jumped up and began hurling a terrific barrage of stones our way — with arming accuracy!

"If it hadn't been for our truck and its quick get-away power, we might have become three more casualties of war."

BABY TALK: Here is the creed of a modern baby, put into verse by THIS WERK Poet Margaret Fishback:



I give this rubber duckling to The boys in olive-drab and blue.

It won't amount to much, of course, So here's my toothsome rubber horse.

I'll teethe on something else instead, And take a plastic bear to bed.

And though my modest contribution Won't be the ultimate solution,

At least I'm glad it is no littler, For I, too, want to beat up Hitler.

RED CROSS. In one year half a million servicemen—nearly one out of every eight then in uniform—asked for and got help and advice from the Red Cross.

This Monday "Red Cross Month" begins. All of us will be asked to contribute to its war fund. The goal is 100 million dollars. Every penny of it will be needed to pay for the Red Cross's world-wide activities: the blood banks, first-aid courses, canteens, making of surgical dressings and clothing at home; the work of 2,997 field directors and staff members at 776 camps in the U.S. and battle stations from Iceland to Curacao, India to the Solomons. Remember — it's your dollar that might save the life of an American soldier. M.

TW-2-28-41



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LET'S KEEP THEM HIGH !.....by DONALD CULROSS PEATTIE 2 VIOLETS FROM PORTUGALby HELENE CARPENTER 4 I COVER THE WAR CORRESPONDENTSby BOB HOPE 7 THE GIRLS DELIVER THE GOODSby OSCAR SCHISGALL 8 JAP TALK......by LLOYD SHEARER 12 MINK COAT.....by MADELINE THOMPSON 14 WHERE IS IT NOW?by DOUGLAS A. THOM, M.D. 17 WALLY'S WAGONby DOUGLAS A. THOM, M.D. 17 WALLY'S WAGONby MADELINE TOPORATION

Cover by Pagano

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and somi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or doad, is ontirely coincidental.

Page Two



Luscious Skin may soon be yours through this Proved New Beauty Method!

DOCTORS PROVE NEW SKIN BEAUTY COMES TO 2 OUT OF 3 WOMEN IN 14 DAYS!

THINK OF IT! Here at last is a simple beauty I method that really works! Yes, here is actual proof that you may get new complexion beauty in just 14 days!

All over the country this new method was proved by 36 doctors. They tested it on 1285 typical American women and found that 2 out of every 3 showed remarkable complexion improvement. They

proved, too, that this new beauty method works on all types of skin_old, young, dry and oily_your type of skin among them. And remember, it took this method just 14 days to bring new skin beauty.

Will it work for you?

Will it work for you_with your own cake of Palmolive_in your own bathroom? Hundreds of women have already tried this method at home. and have reported their results to us. And far more than 2 out of 3 of these women tell us that this new method of using Palmolive Soap brought them a better complexion! So don't wait! Get Palmolive Soap and follow the method faithfully for 14 days. Then look in your mirror for thrilling complexion improvement!

HERE IS THE PROVED NEW METHOD:

Wash your face 3 times a day with Palmolive Soap. Then each time take one minute more_a ds_to massage Palmolive's remarkable beautifying lather into your skin . . . exactly as you would a cream. Now rinse. That's all! The secret, you see, is in extracting the full beautifying effect from Palmolive lather. So follow the method every day for 14 days. Don't get discouraged. Don't omit a single Palmolive massage. Remember, results are sure for more than 2 out of 3 women who follow Palmolive's proved PALMOLIVE new way to beauty faithfully!

Look for These Specific Improvements in Only 14 Days!

- Softer, smoother skin Finer texture
- Fewer blemishes
- Better tone

Less dryness Less oiliness

 Cleaner, brighter skin Fresher, clearer color

These are among the many complexion improvements reported by the doctors_improvements to watch for when you follow the new Palmolive beauty method. So don't wait! Start this proved new Palmolive way to beauty_today!

NO OTHER SOAP OFFERS PROOF OF SUCH RESULTS!

Page Three

Violets From Portugal

Susie had married a man with seven-league boots — but what she really wanted was a little American home. A love story full of the excitement of far places

me Carpenter

d by Michael

still waiting. Edward, who always broke his stride to walk in step with her. With Kelly, she had needed seven-league boots — with which Nature had failed to equip her.

She glanced at her watch: 5:15. Kelly should arrive in a few minutes. A few minutes to lay the ghost of five years. She must tell him coolly, briefly, that she wanted a divorce.

"Tell me about your flight from Moscow," Edward said. "Our mothers have been discussing your five-month trek over the garden fence."

> "There isn't much to tell."

Odd how her tongue could prattle while she dealt with ghosts. She could sum up her whole married life in one command: "In the buggy, Susie!" That's what Kelly always said when he meant they were on the move

again. The words were prelude to nightmare. Fly here. Motor there. Take a boat. Take a train. Leave the trunks. Don't worry about the language; your diplomatic visa will see you through. Boil the water. Don't drink the milk. Goodby, Sweet. Meet me in Hong Kong, Manila, Moscow!

This last time, Kitty had said goodby at the Moscow airport. The Nazis were marching on Russia. Embassy wives were being sent to neutral countries on five hours' notice, although rumors had been flying thickly for months — soldiers marching, wheels rolling through Red Square night and day.

THERE'D been no laughter at the corner of Kelly's mouth, no teasing gaiety in his eyes when he'd said, "You're going to Iran." He kissed her hard, but she had steeled herself against the feel of his arms about her, against the pressure of his mouth. Her heart had become a tightly wrapped cocoon. It was, she realized, her head that was going to carry on from here.

"Okay," he'd said, releasing her. "In the buggy, Susie!"

She hadn't looked down when the plane circled the field, swept with morning mist.

BLUE smoke drifted in lazy sworls above the tables. The cocktail lounge was filled with late afternoon customers crowding in from storm-darkened streets.

A slender girl with gold hair curling softly under the edge of her fur turban stared into the tawny depths of her glass.

"I wish it were milk," she said. Her companion, a square-set young man with his heart in his eyes, said, "I'll get you

"Boil the water. Don't drink milk. Goodby, Sweet. Meet me in Hong Kong"

some," and turned to signal a waiter.

"Don't bother, Edward." After all, she was used to substitutes for just about everything. She raised her glass, and the enormous topaz on her finger winked at the matching gems in her ears. "Na Zdarovya!" she said.

He touched his glass to hers. "Is that Russian for 'Here's mud in your eye,' Susan?"

"Approximately. I learned one other phrase. Nitchero — what does it matter? Said with a shrug. Like this." Her fur coat slipped from her shoulders, displaying a green wool dress with an ornament of barbaric beauty at its neck. Like the antique bracelet into which a modern watch had been set, it carried the stamp of the Tzar.

This is stupid conversation, she thought, as he adjusted the lustrous fur over the chair, for people who once meant so much to each other. But what *do* you say to the man you should have married — and didn't? The man whose ring you returned to marry Kelly Westbrook, a scaramouche born with the gift of tongues and laughter, who swept you out of your small-town orbit into a bewildering maze of military and diplomatic protocol. But now headed for the ash heap of divorce. It was good to see Edward again. She tried not to remember the hurt in his eyes on the day he had looked at the small diamond glittering in the palm of his hand. "I think you're making a mistake," he had said. "When you find it out, I'll be around and waiting." Well, she'd found it out. And Edward was she was trying to remember who it was that had said, "Life is a comedy for those who think, a tragedy for those who feel."...

She jerked her mind back to the present, glanced at her watch: 5:30.

Two career women settled themselves at a near-by table. Their eyes dismissed Edward's neat pin stripe, rested on Susan.

"They're admiring the gold of your hair and the brown of your eyes, just as I am," Edward said.

"More likely the brown of my mink. It's about all I got home with." Which wasn't quite true. She still had the jewels that Kelly

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was forever picking up at commission houses...

Jewels and embassy intrigue! When all she'd ever wanted, from the very beginning, was a plain American home with a kitchen in which to hang her red curtains. How important those few yards of red and white gingham had become to her! She had bought them for their first apartment, when Kelly was on language detail at Columbia University. She'd sewed every stitch of those curtains by hand, and was perched on top of a kitchen stool about to hang them when Kelly had burst in, waving an official envelope. "In the buggy, Susie!" he cried, swinging her off the stool. "California, here we come!"

"Oh, Kelly," she wailed against his chest, "just when I had my curtains finished!"

He'd kissed the tip of her nose. 'I wouldn't be surprised if they had windows in California." He was impatient to be off.

By the time Susan had re-shaped the curtains, Kelly had been ordered on foreign service.

"The day I get to hang these," she said fiercely, "I'll know I've got a home at long last."

"The nesting instinct dies hard," he teased.

"We had sparrows in the ivy at home," she said. "Father was always pulling their nests down. The minute he went in the house, they'd pick up the scraps and begin building back. I felt sorry for them. Their nests grew so ragged."

He looked at her, his voice oddly soft. "Let's take them along for luck. People carry old coins and ivory elephants. Why shouldn't we carry kitchen curtains?"

SUSAN glanced at her watch again: 5:40. She held her breath as a tall officer with major's leaves came into the cocktail lounge — but no, it wasn't Kelly.

Edward looked up from the design he'd been making on the table with matches. "Your mother thought you might come home now," he said. "I'm leaving on the midnight."

Susan twirled the stem of her glass between her fingers. "I must see Kelly first," she said. "Kelly?"

"I left word at the desk for him to meet us here," she explained. "He's flying from Lisbon." (His cable had read, Am bringing you violets from Portugal.)

Edward seemed troubled.

"Didn't you know Kelly had been recalled to Washington for conference?" she asked.

"Yes," he admitted, "but that was some time ago. When he didn't arrive with the diplomatic corps, I wondered — "

"Didn't arrive? What do you mean?" Her heart skipped a beat.

"Didn't you know?" said Edward. Then his face cleared. "Of course not. You were at sea."

"Tell me." Urgency sharpened her voice. "He wasn't on the plane with the others when it left Kuibyshev. The newspapers said he'd returned to Moscow. If Washington knew why, they weren't putting it out."

"But the Germans were shelling Moscow then!" she cried. "Why should he go back?" Had Kelly been wounded? His cable hadn't polo pony at a near-by Army post. During the holidays she'd gone home with Dot Graham, a classmate.

Kelly had ridden up to their car. He'd been her blind date for the post hop that night. Susan remembered with painful vividness the quick charm of his smile. Gray eyes in a lean brown face; black triangular eyebrows that sharpened in jest.

"Blondes should have blue eyes," he reproved her. "I'll have to get you a yellow and brown orchid. I ordered a violet corsage."

"I love violets," she assured him laughingly. "I've just planted a whole border of them in my garden."

"You have a garden?" he asked incredulously, as if she'd said she had two noses.

"PEOPLE have gardens," Dot said. "Homes, too!" She turned to Susan. "Kelly doesn't believe that. He tucks his head under his wing and goes to sleep like a duck on a pond."

That should have warned her. But it hadn't. He rode back into the game carrying her heart with him.

The magic of that spring night! She'd worn a white frock with tiny puffed sleeves and a billowy skirt. The violets were perfect, with a cluster of sweetheart roses in the center.

By the lake, in a dawn-filled moment, he'd kissed her.

"But I'm engaged," she protested.

He lifted his dark head, and she could see the laughter mounting behind his eyes. "I don't want to be engaged," he said. "I want to be married."

And they were. Within the week she was the wife of Capt. William Kelly Westbrook, Military Intelligence. At that time G-2 was just a letter in the alphabet and a number from one to ten.

It was later that the full force of her own inadequacy struck her — three years later, when Kelly was made military attaché to Russia. "Kelly, darling," she mourned, "I can bake hot rolls, but I'm stupid with languages."

"Learn to say, 'I don't know,' and you'll get along."

"I can sew a fine seam, but I'm dumb about foreign affairs."

"Never speak unless you have absolutely nothing to say. That's a diplomatic axiom."

Then she'd made a mistake. She tried to get him to resign from the Army. "It isn't as if you didn't have a private income. Aren't we ever going to put down roots? Are we always to be wanderers on the face of the earth?"

She had wept, but he didn't take her in his arms. "Get this straight, Susan" — his voice was rough — "I don't walk around draped in the American flag. But when I go out of the United States Army, it will be with taps playing."

SO MANY things had happened since then so many things. Again she pulled her mind back to this day, this hour. Edward's face swam into focus, and she realized she was talking quite coherently. "We left the plane at Baku and crossed the Caspian by boat —" "We?"

"Zelda Higgins, wife of a foreign correspondent at Moscow, and her little boy. The three of us stayed in Teheran until the news grew worse and the American consul advised us to start working our way south." of an uneasy dream, where everything is seen upside down, like images in a mirage. She could still feel the blazing heat of the Arabian Sea, where every deep breath seared the lungs. Little Jimmie, who had barely survived the sunless, killing cold of a Russian winter, had a sunstroke. Looking at the child's small bones thrusting through his skin, she had asked Zelda: "Suppose big Jimmie won't buy that small-town paper? Suppose he insists on roaming the world? What will you do?"

Zelda had gazed over the rail, where a pitiless sun danced on a copper sea, and spoken simply: "Then I should say, like Ruth in the Bible, 'Whither thou goest, I will go.'"

Sitting here in the New York cocktail lounge with Edward, Susan put that answer resolutely out of her mind. What she couldn't put out of her mind was the bout of fever she'd had in Bombay. Aware, in lucid intervals, of dark faces and strange tongues, she had wondered what was to become of her.

Nor could she forget the sub off Capetown that finally turned out to be English — but not before a Polish refugee standing beside her had gone suddenly mad and thrown herself into the sea. Least of all could she afford to remember the bitterness of that night before she left Russia.

LT HAD started in the afternoon with a cocktail party. Elena, the wife of an important foreign minister, was giving it. She was a red Persian cat of a woman. That she was half in love with Kelly was an open secret, amusing to everyone except Susan.

The Ambassador's wife let it be known that she was going to call on Susan, and together they would go to Elena's party.

Susan was dressing when Zelda Higgins phoned — frantic, distraught. Little Jimmie was ill. It looked like an emergency appendix, and she couldn't locate a doctor. Would Susan come over and stay with the child while she tracked one down?

Susan could and did; forgetting the Ambassador's wife; forgetting Elena's party — until Zelda arrived finally with a doctor in tow. Then it was too late.

The Ambassador's wife was sweet and patient about it, as one is sweet and patient with a backward child. But there was an Embassy dinner that night, and Susan wondered in what sly way Elena would manage to humiliate her. Kelly had impressed upon her the importance of keeping things smooth between the legations. Nerves were on edge waiting for the inevitable blow, not knowing from which direction it would strike.

Kelly came in her room, that evening, handsome in full dress. Her fingers trembled as "Jimmie's fever was 104. I rushed right over. You see," she said hopelessly, "I'll never learn that an artificial code comes before human sympathy."

He strode to the window. Through her mirror she could see him staring down at the rumbling cavalcade below. Finally he gave a short sigh and turned back to her. "Stop fretting, Sweet." He dropped a kiss on the top of her head. "Kelly can fix."

Sure Kelly could fix the stupid blunders his wife made! Bitterly she watched him doing it, later, with his adroit mixture of wit and impudence.

After dinner the huge Soviet general with whom Susan was dancing gave an abrupt turn, and she saw, through the archway, red hair against black. Elena, tall and beautiful, with her Slavic cheekbones, over-ripe lips and thick creamy skin, was pressing her cheek against Kelly's as they executed slow turns to waltz time. Her slumbrous green eyes were half closed. Susan could almost hear her purr.

Kelly's lips moved and Elena smiled. Jealousy drove through Susan."Why do I go on?" she asked herself. "It's going to be like this all my life. Only I'll be getting older, and there will always be an Elena."

Back in their apartment living room, silence had hung like a heavy black curtain between them. In her eardrums the ever marching boots outside made hammers of sound; through the open windows drifted odors compounded of earth, body smells and the strident perfume that all Moscow affected.

In sudden revolt she rushed to the window and slammed it down. Kelly took a long drag on his cigarette and lifted a questioning eyebrow. Nervously she began to strip off her bracelets, earrings, necklace.

"I'm sorry I didn't buy you that ruby pendant we saw in Kiev," he said. "Too late now."

"I don't want rubies," she cried. "I want an American gas stove, and a refrigerator that works. I want to belong to garden clubs. I want to bake pumpkin pies for Thanksgiving, and trim trees at Christmas."

He uncrossed his long legs and watched her pace the rug. "You're living in the middle of history."

"I want to live in the middle of America." The words tumbled from her lips. "I'm sick of watching shore lines drop behind my ship, of earth falling away from my plane, of landscapes flying by so fast I can't see the homes or the people who live in them. I hate being cooped up in an embassy — dining every night with foreign cats.'

He was on his feet shaking her. "Make sense," he said harshly. "You've got a ringside seat to the greatest show on earth."

"You can have it,"

she flung at him. "I'll



so r H "Le

said. Just that nonsense about violets.

Then she laughed at herself, for being a naive little fool. "Kelly," she said dryly, "is indestructible." But she drained her glass and slid it to the edge of the table.

Edward laid his hand over her watch. "Susan," he said, "I know a construction engineer is pretty dull stuff. But I'd like to be a plumed knight on a white charger."

Susan smiled. She couldn't answer. She couldn't tell him now what she had decided to do. Kelly had the right to know first. . . It had been no white charger that had carried Kelly into her life. It had been a brown It was in Persia that Zelda had talked about how her Jimmie was going to buy a small-town newspaper as soon as this fracas was over. "We don't want little Jimmie to spend his life dragging from pillar to post. It puts a mark on them, don't you think?" Susan didn't think. She *knew*. Kelly bore that mark.

The long voyage home took on the quality

she fastened an emerald necklace set in heavy Finnish gold about her throat. She

was wearing a new gown of honey beige satin, a perfect setting for the glowing emeralds. If he noticed it he gave no sign.

"I'm sorry," she said, "about this afternoon."

He ran an impatient hand over his thick, dark hair. "You're so damned impulsive, Susan. Won't you ever grow up? Couldn't you have taken time out to send a message?" "I didn't think," she defended herself.



Her lips moved soundlessly . . .

settle for a little house with lilacs in the back yard and tricycles in the driveway and — " her voice broke — "and a kitchen to hang my curtains — in."

"So that's how it is!" He let her go so abruptly that she almost fell. "I thought you married *me*. What I sum up to as a *man*. Not as a way of life." He shot her a hard, level look. "The next time you marry, remember that!" His words killed the sobs in her

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throat. The next time you marry. He was telling her what she'd begun to suspect - that he was tired of carrying supercargo.

They stood in the middle of the floor, facing each other across the gulf of words. The telephone's sudden ringing was like a flash of lightning through a storm cloud. She stood rooted to the spot while he answered it, listening without comprehension to his monosyllables.

WITHOUT explanation he banged out of the apartment. Dazedly she went into her bedroom and set about undressing.

When he returned, his face was a polite mask. "It's come," he said. 'Hell's about to pop. You're leaving Moscow. Wives are being sent to neutral countries."

'What will you do?" Her voice sounded tinny and far off.

"Move with headquarters to Kuibyshev. Hurry!"

She began throwing things into a bag without recognition, until on opening a big carved chest, she saw neat folds of red and white gingham. Kelly, coming from the bathroom with her toilet articles, saw them too. Their eyes met and held an instant. She let the lid fall.

Even the sparrows in her father's ivy were eventually discouraged!

HERE'S HOW MY BLOUSE WILL

LOOK IN 1944! SPARKLING BRIGHT A WHOLE

EXTRA SEASON!

5:45. Edward was holding a match toward Susan's cigarette when she saw Kelly enter the lounge. Her hand trembled. She put down her cigarette --- unlighted. Heads turned to look at the tall man in uniform striding toward her.

Maybe others could hear the roar of planes, wheels on rails, ship's turbines, just as she could.

She was shocked by the haggard leanness of his face, the gray at his temples, the thin red scar on his fore-

head that had not been there five months ago. "You know Edward," she said mechanically.

The men shook hands. "Quite a surprise," said Edward. "I was telling Susan what a stir it caused in Washington when you didn't arrive on schedule.'

There was an awkward pause.

Susan then spoke with a desperate gaiety:

"Kelly's apt to show up anywhere, any time. He was born with a roving foot."

"But not a roving heart," Kelly said. His eyes held hers steadily. There was no laughter in them.

EDWARD stood up, embarrassed. "I'm taking the midnight west," he explained, "but I'd like to take you both to dinner if - "

Kelly cut in: "I'm hopping a plane for Washington."

Susan was hardly aware of Edward's going, so intent was she on Kelly's gaunt face. She thought wildly, "That scar! He can be hurt. He isn't indestructible." The bands about her heart threatened to slip. "Remember Elena," she told herself. "Remember the forty below zero cold of a Russian winter, the heat of the Arabian Sea, fever in Bombay -- "

"Scotch and soda," Kelly spoke to the hovering waiter. He laid his brief case on the empty chair and placed a small white box in front of Susan.

The name of a Lisbon florist was on the lid. With stiff fingers she untied the purple ribbon and opened it. Nestling in its bed of oiled green paper was a corsage of violets, in the center a cluster of rosebuds. Blindly she looked at them, afraid to move her eyes lest tears fall. The flowers were still fresh. Lovely rootless things.

"It was nice of you to remember," she said; to herself she thought: "But you can't go back to beginnings ---ever." She did not remove the flowers from the box.

"I'm to be at the Russian desk in the War Office," he said.

'You're not going back to Russia?" "I may later." A wry smile twisted his fatigue-lined face. "If that's what it takes to make this world of ours

1944

safe for Christmas-tree trimmers." "You will never change, will you, Kelly? Even after the world quiets down?"

"I wish to hell I could say yes. But it wouldn't be true." Even as he spoke, she knew she wouldn't want him to. "Are you coming to Washington with me?'

She had to beat down the emotion that bubbled to the surface.

"I want to die in bed with grandchildren about me. Not in a crash landing rushing haif way across the world to meet you."

"Don't say things like that," he said quietly. "Don't ever say things like that."

THE dispatch case slid off the chair onto the floor. He picked it up and put it on the table.

It reminded her of something. "Why did you go back to Moscow? Or shouldn't I ask?"

A light flamed in his eyes, then died. "It wasn't official. Call it a sentimental journey. I see now it was a cockeyed idea."

But Susan saw a bit of goods sticking out from under the flap. She pulled at it.

"Kelly!" she whispered unbelievingly. "You didn't go back - didn't risk your life for kitchen curtains!" His grim mouth slipped sideways in

a ghost of a smile. "You used to say home, for me, was where my hat was. It isn't. It's where my heart is. You're my heart, Sue. A man's no good without his heart. The curtains were only part of the pattern. I thought they might prove something to you." The hunger in his voice was unmistakable.

Tears pressed against her lids. The bands snapped, and her heart seemed to break loose from its moorings. He did need her! Knowing that, a woman could do anything. Through mistfilled eyes she saw men in uniform. One day they'd be back in business suits on Main Street because of men like Kelly; because of wives such as she was going to be. The thought made her humble, yet proud.

She lifted the violets from their box, pinned them to her shoulder. A tear slipped down her cheek. Her lips moved soundlessly to finish a quotation begun by another woman on a sun-fired sea. "'Where thou diest, will I die, and there will I be buried.""

"What are you saying?" His glance built a pedestal for her feet.

"I'm saying -- what are we waiting for?"

Instantly he was on his feet, the old familiar laughter mounting behind his eyes.

"In the buggy, Susie," he said, and pulled back her chair.

The End

Save your colors in wartime! Get up to THICE THE WEAR with twice-safe Ivory Flakes!

MAKE THIS YOUR RULE for rayons. wools, mixtures-the nice colored things you care about: Suds 'em and save 'em with twice-safe Ivory Flakes. Avoid hot water, strong washday soap, rough handling, long, hard pounding in the washer, which may halve the life of precious washables. Get twice the wear from good colored things like this blouse -trust gentle Ivory Flakes care. Only Ivory Flakes give you baby-mild Ivory in the safe flake form!





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master of ceremonies this week for four famed war correspondents: Hallett Abend, Frank Gervasi, Robert St. John and Wallace R. Deuel. All of these gentlemen, appearing below in person, have asked that THIS WEEK Magazine's payment for their articles be given, in full, to the Overseas Press Club Emergency Fund. Hope's producer, Sam Goldwyn, is matching our check with a personal contribution to the Fund.



ered," I was beside myself - a trick I had been practicing for years. He must have misinterpreted my expression of startled joy for he did a couple of quick double-takes and his voice suddenly went Humphrey Bogart.

"What's the matter?" he asked, stooping to pick up my jaw where it had dropped on the Aubusson rug. "Don't you like it?"

"Like it!" I managed to shriek. "I'm nuts about it. It's my life's ambition!"

Ever since I was a kid, I've wanted to be the guy who gets the big newspaper scoop that busts the town wide open and then I marry the editor's daughter and our first child grows up to be a crooner named Bing Crosby. And here was my chance. I was finally a bigleague reporter.

. Then they handed me the script. I was playing a foreign correspondent, all right, but it seems I'm kind of a quasi-wit who doesn't recognize a big story even when it breaks right under my nose. I'm supposed to have missed the Rothstein murder because I didn't know those little round things in his head were bullet holes. Then on the day of the Wall Street crash, the authors have me sending in a story saying things are great and to hold for the long pull.

When I finally get to Europe, I'm standing

Reporter Hope: He misses all the best news stories in "They Got Me Covered"

who were back in the United States at the time: "Dear Brother Reporter, did you ever go wrong?'

My first answer came from a former correspondent in the Far East, author of "Japan Unmasked" and "Pacific Charter." Here it is:

By Hallett Abend

It was the morning of January 29, 1932, in Shanghai. At 11 o'clock the night before, fighting had broken out between the Japanese and Chinese on the borders of Chapei, one of the Chinese sections of the city. That struggle was destined to last six weeks, and cost 35,000 lives.

My assistant, Douglas Robertson, and I had taken turns patrolling the front and then dashing by taxicab to the office, to send off bulletins. We had been at it all night. Robertson came to relieve me about six o'clock. when the rainy night was just beginning to pale. As I was about to step into the cab to go to the office and write a cable, we heard airplanes.

"Taken!" and I drove away in the taxi. At the office I said in my cable that the night of rifle, machine-gun and light-artillery fire was just being capped by the arrival of aircraft, presumably Japanese. Then I added: "It is confidently believed, however, that the Japanese would not dare to challenge world opinion by bombing an undefended area populated by 600,000 civilians. The planes are obviously for observation purposes only."

Just as I got back to the agreed corner on North Szechuen Road, the first six bombs fell. Robertson had the job of sending a "KILL" on my prophecy, but meanwhile it was 6 p.m. in New York, and my bad guess had already been flashed in.

Well, all right, I felt, but this is only one guy, and probably an exception. I nen I openea the next letter. It was from a man who has been a correspondent in Madrid, London and Rome, and is now Near East Editor for Collier's Magazine, and the author of "The War Has Seven Faces."

I made the colossal mistake of believing the common people of Italy, who did not want this war and moreover hated the Germans, rather than believing the bureaucratic Fascists who both wanted this war and toadied to the Nazis. So I blithely predicted, in the very early spring of 1940, that the Italians would not enter the war on the side of the Germans.

Of this I have been mercilessly reminded by many of my "friends," but to all of them I say, I defy you to prove I was wrong!

What a business! How do these guys manage to keep their jobs? If any actor tried to get away with that sort of stuff... The next item was from the former Associated Press correspondent in the Balkans, who is now N.B.C. Washington Correspondent and author of "From the Land of the Silent People."

By Robert St. John

IT HAD happened in Bucharest, Rumania. We didn't know it at the time, but it was the start of the revolution which forced King Carol to give up his throne and flee the country, with bullets whistling over his head. I thought I was so smart. A friend in the Iron Guard had tipped me off that at 7 p.m. that night the revolutionaries would assemble at a certain spot on the street called Calea Victoriei and would touch off a hot little civil war.

I was at the spot long before 7. I watched them assembling in dark doorways, with weapons bulging under their coats. When the army arrived and the fighting began, men dropped dead and wounded all around me. I was so smart! I was right in the thick of it, all right. So much so that I couldn't get away for two hours to flash to America the story of what was happening. Meanwhile my chief rival sat in his penthouse - at a safe distance - watching the show through binoculars and dictating a running story to his office in Switzerland. Being beaten two hours on the story-of-the-day was the price for being so darned smart!

What's this? I thought. That sounds like a scene from one of my own pictures. Maybe I haven't got a case against Goldwyn after all. With trembling fingers I picked up the last letter. It was from the famous correspondent for the Chicago Daily News, and author of "People Under Hitler."

By Wallace R. Deuel

It's almost a joy to confess to the most colossal mistake I have ever made as a foreign correspondent, because I am so deeply grateful that I was wrong:

For a time after the collapse of France in the summer of 1940, I thought that England was finished and that Germany had won the war.

On June 18, 1940, I wrote a piece from Berlin summing up the disasters that had befallen the Allies and pointing out what would have to be done in order to reverse this series of catastrophes and defeat the Reich.

"Anyone who . . . thinks the British can do these things is indeed a believer in miracles,'

right outside the beer hall in Munich when a bomb explodes that nearly kills Hitler. I don't even hear it! However, my biggest break is when I miss the Nazi invasion of Russia. I'm supposed to think it was just a parade! Ho, ho, I said, maybe I'm not a great intellect, but all this doesn't ring true. This isn't the real thing in foreign correspondents. None of the big boys would ever pull a boner as serious as any of those.

But before I complained to the Screen Actors' Guild that I was being sacrificed on the altar of Goldwyn, I thought I'd make sure of my facts. I wrote to some of the boys

"The dirty little so-and-sos are going to bomb Chapei," Robertson exclaimed.

"Never!" I replied. "An undefended city! Even the Japs wouldn't do that."

"Bet you a dinner at the Cathay Hotel," Robertson challenged, "winner to order, and loser to pay without a murmur!"

By Frank Gervasi

IN EVERY foreign correspondent's life there is the hideous nightmare of missing the big story. I have missed a good many. One in particular was the Italian participation in this war on the side of the Germans.

I wrote.

The British alone could not do all the things that needed - and still need - to be done to beat Germany, but they did the first, the indispensable thing. They stood fast, alone then and for a year thereafter, and have given all the rest of the world a chance to do, with the British, the rest of the things that need to be done.

I'd have been a lot smarter if I'd believed in miracles that summer - and in the British.

Hey, fellows, more over. Here comes Hope! The End

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WAPS check weather data before taking off. Tomorrow they will be in different corners of the continent

THE man at Gate 4 told me, "Sorry, sir. We've had to cancel your passage on this flight. There's a priority on your seat." I looked at him in dismay. "But I've got to get to Washington," I protested. "I've had this reservation for days."

"Sorry. There's nothing we can do."

Few things make you feel so helpless as to run head-on into the discovery that all your travel plans have been wrecked. I knew this was a war necessity and I was willing to take it with good grace. Yet, in my disappointment, I couldn't help asking. "Who's getting my seat?"

The man nodded toward someone behind me. "The lady, sir."

She was a girl in a trim gray uniform, wearing trousers instead of a skirt. On her coat were the silver wings of the Air Transport Command. A bulky, fur-lined coat — the kind you'd expect to be used in an open cockpit during a blizzard — hung over her arm. Her head was bent in the study of a timetable, but when she lifted her face, I saw that she was tired — desperately tired. She looked as if she hadn't slept in days.

"What outfit is that?" I asked the man.

Salute the WAFS . . . ladies who scorn danger and ignore weariness to ferry Uncle Sam's warplanes from one air base to another. Watch them operate

by Oscar Schisgall

"WAFS." he said. "Women's Auxiliary Ferrying Squadron." Perhaps to appease me for the loss of my seat, he added, "She's just delivered an Army plane. The sooner we can get her back to her base at New Castle, Delaware, the sooner she'll be able to deliver another one."

Watching her, I wondered at her weariness; wondered how many flights she'd made in the past few days. She couldn't have been more than 23 or 24, and she was quite small. It was astonishing — humbling, too — to think of a girl like that flying Army planes to points all over the country, alone in the skies hour after hour, flying through rain and sleet and snow and clouds.

I had an impulse to talk to her. But she went on through the gate and climbed into the big passenger plane. It was the last I saw of her, yet for weeks the memory of her tired face kept recurring. In the end it was one of the factors that sent me to the New Castle Army Air Base.

Public Relations in Washington had told me, "If you want information about the WAFS, the best person to talk to is the woman who organized the outfit, Director Nancy Harkness Love."

I had said in all innocence, "She must be quite a person."

At that the captain at Public Relations smiled. "Wait'll you see," he said. Mud — gray mud stretching everywhere — was the first thing you noticed when you entered the main gate of the New Castle base. It had been raining for three days and it was still raining; the mud was inches deep.

Just ahead of me walked a girl. She carried a suitcase, a bag containing an Army parachute, a fur-lined coat and another bundle. Hunched against the rain, she looked as tired as the girl I'd seen at the airport.

"She just checking in?" I asked the officer who escorted me.

He nodded. "They always check in like that — lugging about 60 pounds of clothes and equipment. Those babies have really gone to war." There was real admiration in his voice.

Quarters

T_{HE} buildings around me were the same color as the mud. Most of them were wooden; a few were of stone. The girl turned off the road to follow a catwalk of planks. It led across mud to the steps of a wooden building.

"That's where the WAFS live," the soldier said. "Used to be officers' bachelor quarters. Now it's been converted for the girls."

"How many of them stay here?"

"All of 'em."

"You mean to say," I asked in bewilderment, "the entire organization of WAFS is housed in this one building?"

"Sure. Including Mrs. Love. There's only about twenty-five of 'em so far. But that's just a start — there'll be plenty more soon."

"Director of Women Pilots" is an impressive title. It makes you visualize an authoritative, military woman. You're surprised when you first meet Nancy Harkness Love happily surprised.

You find her in a barren room whose three doors, leading to other offices, are wide open. People walk through at will. She sits behind a simple desk — the same kind of desk her stenographer uses. There are no push-buttons, no orderlies, no trimmings of any sort.

And she is amazingly young. still in her twenties. When she rises to shake your hand cordially, you feel at home right away. Here is a slim, tall and gracious girl with ash-blond hair. Within a few moments you realize that questions about the WAFS, even the elementary questions of a layman, never bore her. She talks of her girls with pride and enthusiasm. And yet, in everything she says, there is a note of thoughtfulness, as if she never forgets even for a second the hard, grueling, often dangerous war job her girls are being called upon to do.

"There's just one thing we ask," she says. "Don't present us as a glamor outfit. We're not. There's no room or time for glamor in the WAFS. We've got a serious job to do and we do it. If any girls come here with illusions of glamor, things like that mud and rain out there take it out of them quickly enough."

I mentioned my surprise in learning that



READY. Four lady pilots report at headquarters, all set to tackle their man-sized flying jobs



SOLO. The WAFS fly alone for long, cold hours. Here Barbara Towne prepares for an overnight hop



ACES. The squadron takes only the very best. Each girl has had at least 500 flying hours

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Page Eight

For Inexpensive Hearty Dishes YOUR GROCER RECOMMENDS These Old-fashioned Corn Meal Favorites!

Recipe

TAMALE PIE-Add 1 cup corn male rie-Aug 1 cup corn meal to 4 cups boiling salted water (2 tsp. salt). 30 min. in double boiler. 30 min. in double boiler. 30 min. in double boiler. 30 nion, ¼ cup chopped green onion, ¼ cup chopped green 2 the bacon fat. Add 1 cup 1 theinz Chili Sauce, 1 cup hot Heinz Chili Sauce, 1 cup hot water, 2 tsp. Heinz Worces-water, 2 tsp. Heinz Worces-tershire Sauce, 4 tsp. salt. Sim-mer 10 min. Put half mush in buttered dish. Add meat. Cover with mush. Bake 30 cover with mush. Serves 6.

Recipe SOUTHERN SPOON BREAD Stir 2 cups corn meal into Stir 2 cups corn meal into boiling water. Cool. Com-bine 2 cups evaporated milk and 2 tbs. Heinz Vin-egar. Add 1½ tbs. melted butter 116 ten selt 2 ort egar. Add 1½ tbs. melted butter, 1½ tsp. salt, 2 egg yolks, 1 cup grated Ameri-tsp. Heinz Worcestershire Sauce. Add corn meal mix-Sauce. Blend. Fold in 2 ture. Blend. Fold in 2 beaten egg whites. Pour into buttered casserole. Bake in hot oven (425°F.) Bake in hot oven (425°F.) 40 min. Serves 6.

You'll find there's a wealth of energy and flavor in these economical corn meal favorites! And you'll discover your meals are tastier, thriftier, more healthful if you follow these wartime menu-planning rules: (1) Buy what is plentiful. (2) Buy what is fresh. (3) Buy Victory Food Specials. (4) Don't hoard or waste food.

> Here's Real Flavor for Wartime Meals!

Downright tempting disguise for leftovers and less expensive cuts of meat is a dash or two of Heinz Chili Sauce. Thick with cooked-down Heinz "aristocrat" tomatoes and heady with spices, this saucy condiment lends plenty of lure to eggs-and budget dishes!

Fish and sea foods get top menu-billing these days-and they're something special spruced up with Heinz 57 Beefsteak Sauce! It's blended from choicest fruits and vegetables mellowed with age and seasoned with exotic spices.

Your whole family will sing praises for your salads if you give your dressings the lively tang of Heinz Pure Vinegars! They're aged in wood till every drop fairly glistens with savor. You'll find Heinz Vinegars thrifty to use, too, because they're so full-bodied!

Pickles are a perfect way to make meatless meals and casserole dishes look and taste simply luscious! And Heinz Pickles have extra zest appeal, because they're made from pedigreed cucumbers and rare spices. Try Heinz Fresh Cucumber Pickle-Chow Chow, Genuine Dills and other favorites!

Heinz Peanut Butter is more than a savory sandwich filling that children and grown-ups enjoy! It's a rich source of body-building proteins! Men relish its fresh, nutty flavor in their lunchbox sandwiches - and so do the youngsters. Ask your grocer for a thrifty jar!

Babies, too, deserve food with flavor! In a recent test, mothers who tasted Heinz Strained Foods preferred them on three counts: flavor, color, texture! They're cooked scientifically to preserve vitamins and minerals in high degree!

Today Heinz famous keystone label symbolizes

Recipe CREAMED CHICKEN ON CORN BREAD-Melt 2 tbs. fat. Add 2 tbs. flour and blend well. Add 1 cup milk and cook. stirring constantly until thickened. Add 1 cup cooked peas, 1 cup cooked chicken, ³/₄ tsp. salt, ¹/₅ tsp. Heinz Prepared Yellow Museurd Hearthoroughly

Mustard. Heatthoroughly. Serve over squares of hot corn bread. Serves 4.

highest quality, just as it has for 74 years.

And though some of the 57 Varieties may not be en your grocer's shelves, you can still enjoy many of your old favorites!

HE/NZ

einz (57) Varieties

Page Nine



VONDBURY.

FOR THE SKIN YOU LOVE TO TOUCH

DEB AND ANZAC DO THE TOWN Hers is the smooth skin men admire

LOVELY FAITH FLAGG shows visiting Anzac the sights of New York. Says Faith, "Before dates, I give my skin a bracing Woodbury Facial Cocktail. The gentle lather of Woodbury Soap has a knack of turning up sparkle in my complexion." Brighten your beauty with Woodbury Soap. Woodbury is made of fine beauty oils. A costly ingredient has been added for gentleness in cleansing. Try Woodbury today. Win a smoother complexion.



Faith says: "I work Woodbury's rich lather over my face and whisk away clogging dirt. Then rinse, to give my skin spick-and-span cleanliness." Woodbury is made for the skin, alone. 10r.



the WAFS numbered only 25 women.

'That's because our rigid requirements limit the number available to us," Mrs. Love said. "There are probably no more than a hundred women in the country who have all the necessary qualifications."

For one thing, a woman must hold a commercial pilot's license, with a minimum of 500 hours certified flying time and a 200-h.p. rating. She must have cross-country experience. She must, moreover, be between the ages of 21 and 35; and she must be an American citizen with at least a high-school education. One can see why there aren't many women who can fill the bill.

Of course, girls are being schooled so that they may soon have the equivalent of these requirements. The Women's Flying Training Detachment, operating in Texas under the directorship of Jacqueline Cochrane, is preparing more and more girls for service in the WAFS. Ultimately it will be a large organization. But for the present it is functioning with these hardy 25 pioneers. Each of the girls, Mrs. Love ex-

plained, receives a four weeks' course

of training at New Castle. She must learn to handle Army planes-and she gets 25 hours of practice flight in them. To keep in physical trim for the task, she goes through drill and calisthenics as arduous as any man's.

"Then, too, she studies navigation and meteorology," Mrs. Love went on. "And she's got to learn military customs and courtesy. Of course, we are not part of the Army we're in Civil Service. But since we work with and for the Army, we have to learn to follow Army regulations and learn Army flying patterns."

What do you mean, exactly, by flying patterns?'

"When she's flying for the Army, a girl can't do as she pleases in the air. There are prescribed methods to be followed. If you're flying with others, you learn to fly in specified formations. All of that takes time to learn. And it's a hard grind."

"If it proves to be too hard, may a girl resign?"

Mrs. Love smiled. "Yes," she said, "but so far we've had just one resignation. It came from the mother of four children - when she learned her children were sick. She had no choice but to go to them."

Graduation

"WHAT happens," I asked, "when

The building maintains a barracks atmosphere in being simple, clean and orderly and in being visited by an occasional mouse. We ran across one

Each member of the WAFS has a room of her own. It is small. equipped with an Army cot, a chest of drawers, a chair or two and a rug. Bath and lavatory facilities are shared by all in a common room. Here and there you discover that some girl has tossed a feminine frill into her room - perhaps a cushion or a good-sized mirror.

Feminine

"THE things I'd like you to note," Mrs. Love said with a laugh, "are the Venetian blinds on the windows. I think we're the only outfit on an Army base that has Venetian blinds. You see, we're surrounded by men. and before we got the blinds we had to undress in the dark or in the hallways. Couldn't embarrass the men."

"By the way." I asked, "how do the men like having women flyers on the base?"

"Oh, I think they like us all right. They've given us all the privileges

of officers. We eat at the officers' mess, relax in the officers' club; and since there are hundreds of officers to every member of the WAFS, the girls never lack dates... That is," she amended, "when there is time for dates." Time, however, is

a rare commodity. Once the women begin delivering planes to Army bases, they seldom have more thansixor eighthours for rest between flights. They're forever hopping off to some remote part of the country, dropping their planes and coming back to New Castle, by whatever means they can find, to hurry off with other planes.

"Their one com-

plaint," Mrs. Love sighed, "is that there's never enough time to do laundry."

Director Nancy H. Love,

organizer of the WAFS

We walked through mud and rain again to one of the hangars. The women's Alert Room is located here - the barren room in which flights are assigned. A peg-board on the wall showed where every girl of the WAFS was at that particular moment. Ten were at the New Castle Base, either studying or awaiting assignments. Fifteen were scattered over the country. Studying the pegs, I asked, "What is the significance of their various colors? Does a green peg mean one thing, a red another?"

"Oh, no," said Mrs. Love. "We

and comfortable - pure surgical cotton worn internally. Think of the difference -no belts or pins, no bulge, no chafing, no odor. And no embarrassing disposal problem. Tampax is sold in 3 absorbencies at all drug stores and notion counters. Don't miss another month. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

2. Homogenized - to soak in better

3. Special emulsifier for extra softening aid



MRS. ALLAN A. RYAN says of Pond': Dry Skin Cream—"simply splendid for softening."

SKIN ream 49¢, 28¢, 10¢ jars

the four weeks' training course is finished? Do you have formal graduation ceremonies?"

"There's only one ceremony. The girl goes into Wilmington and orders her uniform. Up to that time she's been kicking around in coveralls. The uniform is the symbol of her right to wear wings."

I asked if I could see the girls' living quarters. Experience at various Army bases made me expect that Mrs. Love would send someone else to show me the building. Instead she rose cheerfully, drew on a slicker and took me across the muddy field herself.

just use whatever golf tees we can find." . .

Well, I'm back in New York. It's raining outside. I can hear a plane overhead, but when I look up from the window I can't see it. It's lost in the clouds.

It's quite possible that somewhere up there, alone in the open cockpit of a training plane she's delivering, a girl is shivering in the wet wind, knowing she'll have to be alone and cold for another seven or eight hours. She's flying up there, a mile above the earth, so that some man may be released to fight for his country.

The End

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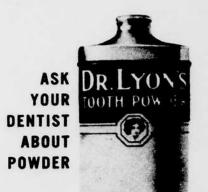


The most desired LAND OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN!"

Because brilliantly gleaming teeth work such wonders in glorifying natural beauty, this tooth powder enjoys a popularity in America unmatched by any other. Just try it!

Peggy Tippett

... one of the Conover Model Agency's most exquisite examples of American loveliness, says: "With bright, cheery smiles in such demand these days, I just couldn't let my teeth get dim. And it's so easy to keep 'em gleaming . . . with Dr. Lyon's!"



NOT by mere words, but by their actions ... more of America's millions recommend this tooth powder to you than any other in existence! They seek it out as their favorite their overwhelming favorite-year after year after year. Last year, this year, this month, today ... Dr. Lyon's outstrips all others. The reason is no mystery. It is because you can buy nothing ... even if you were to pay

double the price ... there is absolutely nothing you can buy which cleans your teeth more quickly, more thoroughly, more pleasantly ... and above all, more beautifully than Dr. Lyon's. So get Dr. Lyon's at your druggist today. The lustrous brilliance of your teeth will reveal in a flash why MORE FOLKS MAKE FRIENDS WITH DR. LYON'S THAN WITH ANY OTHER TOOTH POWDER IN AMERICA!

Page Eleven

MONS R. TOOTH POWDER

For a half hour of sparkling musical entertainment—listen to Manhattan Merry-Go-Round every Sunday night --- NBC Red Network



• That sore, aching stiffness following a bit of extra exercise is probably caused by an accumulation of fatigue acids in your muscles.

So, splash these muscles with Absorbine Jr.! Its fast, stimulating action steps up your circulation in many sore muscles so fresh blood can carry these acids away from this area. Pain drifts away-swelling reduces. Relief is real. Always keep Absorbine Jr. handy.

\$1.25 a bottle at all drug stores. Free all drug stores. Free sample — address W. F. Young, Inc., 330D Lyman St., Springfield, Mass.



JAP TALK **U.S.** Marines are

learning to speak Japanese. Banzai!

FRANTIC voice cried out in the steam-ridden Guadalcanal jungle: "For God's sake, get over here and give us some assistance." A marine lieutenant and his patrol of 30 men answered the call. Hidden in the bush, the sly Japs mowed them down.

In New Guinea a wounded Jap, half-covered by foliage, moaned feebly: "Please! Please! Help." An American soldier, thinking it was a pal, bent down with water flask open. He got a bullet through his neck.

A Marine sentinel on guard in the Solomons heard voices and footsteps near his post. He trained his tommy gun in that direction.

"Hold your fire," came the answer. "We are American Marines reporting our activities."

The sentinel replied with a blast which wiped out the enemy patrol. "They were just too damned grammatical to be Marines," he said.

Tricks

THERE are countless other stories of how the Japanese use English to disarm our fighters --- and they give rise to a very natural question: If the Japs can teach their warriors English, why don't we teach our men Japanese for legitimate use --not treachery?

The answer is that we do. We started approximately a year ago, and already several groups of Marines have been graduated. The course lasts six months, a record time for the acquisition of Japaneselanguage fundamentals. Normally, it's at least a five- to 10-year job.

One of the war's bottlenecks for us is the lack of persons who have a working knowledge of the Nipponese tongue. It is reported that government agencies have been able to turn up less than 100 who could fill jobs as interpreters and censors.

While a handful of U.S. colleges, lucky enough to procure instructors, have instituted courses in Japanese, the chances are that it will be a long time before the 300 students now in the learning process will be of any aid to the armed forces.

General MacArthur's army, as well as our navy, are both in desperate need

of men who have a fairly thorough acquaintance with Japanese. That need is constantly growing, for codes must be deciphered, enemy documents and papers translated.

Therefore the armed forces have turned to Pvt. Joe Doakes - and as in other exigencies, Pvt. Joe Doakes isn't letting anyone down. He and his pals are learning Japanese with amazing speed.

Take, by way of example, the story of the first American war class in Japanese.

Somewhere in the Pacific a Japanese-speaking major in the Marine Corps named Ferdinand Bishop chose three officers and 13 enlisted men for the initial experiment. The 16 men were considered bright, apt and quick. After 24 weeks of study, eight of them were graduated with what the Major says is "a sound basic familiarity of the Japanese language." Two officers and six Marines couldn't make the grade.



Nipponese language is world's toughest

If this seems like a high fatality list, don't forget that Japanese consists of some 25,000 separate characters, whereas our own has only 26.

The pupils studied in a tin shack, ready at a moment's notice to grab their weapons and do battle. They devoted a little more than three hours a day to Japanese; and by the fifth week they were conversing with an old Jap of 60 who had remained on the island. By the end of the ninth week, English was forbidden to be spoken in the class room,

What puzzled most of our men about Japanese was the absolute lack of tie-up it had with any other language.

Japanese nouns for the most part, have no number, article or gender. Personal pronouns are unheard of. Jap adjectives are part of their verbs. and their sentences roll on forever. Very rarely did any two Marines translate a Japanese sentence in the same way, albeit they both obtained

the same general meaning. Nipponese statements are based on traditionally different thought sources from our own. For example, when we meet someone, we say: "How are you?" Hajimele o me ni kakarimasu, the ordinary Jap greeting, means: "For the first time I have been fortunate enough to catch your honorable eye." As a Marine from New

York remarked: "That's a helluva way to say hello."

Satisfies

A FEW weeks before the language course was over, Major Bishop managed to get hold of several Japanese

newspapers. The class finished the course by reading these aloud. After that they felt more erudite than Nicholas Murray Butler.

From time immemorial, soldiers everywhere have demonstrated a particular aptitude for adopting the salty phrase of a foreign language. "Maybe that's why we did so well in Japanese," said one student. "The whole damn thing looks like a jargon of cartoon cuss-words."

As a matter of fact, it does. - LLOYD SHEARER



white without bleaching.

Double The Washday Life Of Clothes. You'll find you don't need long washer runs or hard rubbing to get

OXYDOL IS

SAFE FOR COLORS

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and colors. So safe you'll use it for your lovely washable rayons, too. Goes Much Farther - Saves Money. Every ounce of OXYDOL goes much farther than before. You'll find a package now washes much more clothes or dishes -mighty important these days.

Oxydol washes

WITHOUT BLEACHING

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TEACHER. Mothers carefully taught cubs how to mooch

BACK TO WORK



HAND-OUT. Panhandlers made a living this way



BEGGAR. The few visitors left aren't soft touches

No tourists, no eats. So bears are having a wartime food problem

THE black bears of Yellowstone National Park are feeling gas and tire rationing. For years the bears have been enjoying the park — both as a refuge from hunters and as an easy way to make a living. A good part of the 500 black bruins had turned professional panhandlers, living principally off the tourist trade.

The big fellows went to sleep this winter with some slight forebodings: tourist travel through the park had already dropped twothirds during the summer of '42, and the panhandlers had to go to work for the first time in their lives. When they wake up this spring, things will be even tougher.

Most of the moochers come from a long line of professional beggars. Mothers teach their cubs how to earn a living before they go out on their own. Yellowstone visitors may remember the two cubs who worked as panhandling partners. Tourists saw them perched on high rocks at the side of the road, in dramatic poses. They had discovered that their act stopped cars — and that meant food.

Chiseles

ONE big old fellow built up a clever racket. He'd wait along the highway until he saw a car coming. Then he'd amble out in the road, turn his back, plant himself firmly in the path of the car. Drivers stopped, and most handed over cookies, candy or bacon. It was a good idea — until one car didn't stop. After that he took to the woods, insulted and bruised.

Nobody, except the bears, is seriously worried. Experts say the bruins will learn how to make an honest living all over — and like it. — DON MARTINEZ





10 GLADIOLUS BULBS PLUS 8 PACKETS FLOWER SEEDS \$1.70 Yalue for only 25 and windmill pictures from 2 cons of

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER

This offer is made for a limited time only to acquaint you with the even greater value of the new improved Old Dutch Cleanser – so you will learn in your own home how one can of Old Dutch cleans 34 more bathtubs or 69 more sinks than a can of any other leading cleanser. Cleans them quickly, safely, beautifully! For Old Dutch has extra cleansing power. One element dissolves grease instantly while another element, Seismotite, removes the dirt. Seismotite, flaky and flat shaped, *sweeps* dirt away instead of *raking* at it as ordinary gritty cleansers do. No other cleanser is made exactly like Old Dutch. No doubt, that is why more housewives use Old Dutch than any other cleanser.

Accept this Offer... Have the glorious victory flower garden shown above! Form the V with ten gorgeous gladioli of exhibition quality in a luxurious bed of zinnias, cosmos and other lovely flowers. You can fill your home with these beautiful cut flowers all summer long. Think of it! These 10 gladiolus bulbs and 8 packets of flower seeds for only 25¢ and the windmill pictures from two cans of Old Dutch Cleanser! This offer is limited. Order early as some substitution may be necessary on late orders.



EWING GALLOWAY

DEPRESSION. Back to work - the good old days are gone

TEN GLADIOLU'S BULBS ... of blooming size, can produce flowers of exhibition quality. Variety colors. . Heavenly Blue, lovely MORNING GLORY ... true-blue flowers with giant blooms 31/2 to 4" diameter. MORNING GLORY Pearly Gates, very prolific, with lustrous white giant blooms 31 to 4" MORNING GLORY Scarlett O'Hara, gold medal winner. Scarlet flowers grow 3½ to 4" diameter. COSMOS Sensation mixed .. . flowers from July until autumn with blooms 4 to 5" diameter. MARIGOLD Tall mixed carnation-flowered, chrysanthemum-flowered, odorless, gold medal varieties. CENTAUREA CYANUS ... Double mixed, with red, pink and white. Blossoms abundantly all summer. ZINNIA Giant mixed, in almost every color but blue. Some blooms grow to be 6" in diameter. CALENDULA Special double mixed, with late blooming large double flowers of yellow and orange.

CENTAUREA CYAN

ZINNIA

RIGOLD I

Page Thirteen

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY! OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, Dept. F, Box 1110, Chicage, III. Please send me_____sets of Victory Flower Garden (10 Gladialus Bulbs—8 Packets Flower Seeds) for which I enclose_____windmill pictures or labels from Old Dutch Cleanser and_____cents, in coin.

NAME			
ADDRESS			×
CITY		TATE	and at
Note Be sure to and one quarter in	coin for each se	nill picture at desired.	e or label
(Offer expires M	ay 31, 1943 and is	good in U.S.	anly)



Maybe, I get to thinking, some dames is worth a mink coat

'M SITTING there with only half of me on that dime-size chair, and my feet hurt and I'm getting hungry and I say to myself, "This is certainly a chump act," when Charlie comes out from behind a rack full of fur coats. "Say, Al," he says to me, "how's this one?" From minks I know nothing, but I nod my

head and say, "Very nice."

Charlie grins and smooths the coat like it was a dame's shoulder. "I think I'll buy it." he says. "Laurie will like this one."

I switch the other half of me onto the chair and wait. I know this routine. Charlie finds a coat and I say it's swell and he says he'll buy it and then he and the sales dame haggle over the price. Then we start looking for another, one of those economical places where they sell minks and sables that rich dames are tired of.

But this time it don't go so fast, and I sit there, looking at all the coats and thinking it's a cockeyed world all right. For thirteen months I've been thinking of this furlough. I've been thinking about a hotel room all to myself, and good chow and the girls I'll look up. And what do I do? I get off the train at eight a.m. and start making the rounds with Charlie, looking for a mink fur coat for his wife. The reason I'm with Charlie is because I'm the only friend he has in our outfit. Charlie is in the Army longer than me. When I get into the outfit. I take one look at Charlie and decide he is a guy to team up with. I'm very fond of all types of dames and I have charm, but I am not much on looks. Charlie,

I know at a glance, has the kind of looks that just naturally attract dames, and there will be some left over for me. Charlie is built like one of them Greek gods, only without the bunches. He's got black, curly hair, and his eyes are blue. He walks easy and smooth, on account of he was a dancer before the draft.

But Charlie is a big disappointment to me. He is not interested in any dames but his wife. What is more, none of the guys in the outfit like him. He is always bucking breaking his back for a promotion. They don't mind that so much, but he refuses all their invitations to have fun, and is very tight with his money. He is more than tight - he is a miser.

Well, in spite of all this. I am nice to Charlie. I want to give him a fair deal before I side in with the other guys. Then Charlie gets promoted to a corporal. Most guys, when they get a raise, kind of splash around with it. Not Charlie. When I hit him for a couple bucks, he brushes me off. Me, the only friend my head. "Here you are in the Army and maybe going to get your head shot off, and your wife wants a mink coat."

'She doesn't want it," he says, "she needs it." Then he sits down on the bunk and gives me this pitch: Charlie and his wife Laurie, it seems, are dancers. They dance tangoes and waltzes in the night clubs. They are just beginning to hit Broadway and the big time. when comes the draft.

"I don't mind for myself," Charlie says. "But I mind for Laurie. She's tops, that kid. Look." He shows me a snapshot of her. She's a looker all right. "And she can dance," Charlie says, "like a million bucks. You should see her." He stops for a minute and looks far away some place - Then he goes on with the story:

Every day Laurie writes him a letter, telling him how she is looking for a job but has not much luck. One day she writes, very happy, that she thinks she will land a job in a swanky night club. But the next day, she doesn't get it, because some babe in a mink coat comes in for the job, and the other girls don't even get a tryout. Then a little later Laurie writes Charlie that she has a job in the chorus line in The Silver Slide. It is a second-rate joint, and Charlie is mad she has to waste her talent.

buy the mink coat. So I begin to like Charlie. But I still figure him for a dope. To me a dame is just a dame, and not worth the sweat it takes to buy a mink coat, especially if you are not there when they wear it. But I stick to Charlie, and that is why I am sitting on that chair today.

I'm very surprised when Charlie comes out from behind that rack of fur coats again, because he is carrying a big box. He is grinning. "She wanted three fifty," he says, "but I got her down to three hundred."

We leave and walk along Broadway. Charlie looks up and down it like he owns it. He's jabbering a mile a minute. "She'll knock their eyes out," he says.

We come to a house near Ninth Avenue, and Charlie winks at me and says, "What a surprise this is going to be!" That's the first I realize his wife don't even know he's in town. We go upstairs and Charlie opens the door with a key, soft.

THE place is a mess. There's underwear and hats and dresses everywhere. On the table by the window there's a couple of cups with coffee in the bottom, and half an egg on a plate with some bacon. There are lots of ashtrays, all full.

I look at Charlie and he's got a kind of wiped-out look on his face. I see him looking at something. By one of them beds you pull out of a closet, there's something blue on the floor. It's a pair of overalls, torn and with oil spots on them.

Charlie swallows. "Maybe she moved," he says. "Maybe she rented the place to somebody."

We leave the place and go over to The Silver Slide, lugging the box of mink. The manager can't remember Laurie at first, but then he does, and tells us she don't work there for three months, now.

The first bar we come to, I pull Charlie inside and buy him a couple of snorts. On account of he doesn't have even a beer for a year and a half, they hit him hard. By the time we get back to the apartment again, his eyes are plenty mean. We get up to the door and hear laughing inside, and Charlie throws open the door.

I hear a squeal and a yell, and I see something funny happen to Charlie's face. When I get inside he's sitting on a chair, and a dame is on his lap, hugging him and crying and saying darling. Then somebody taps me on the shoulder and I look around right into the eyes of another dame. They are very large eyes. and there are tears in them. "Maybe we ought to get out of here," the dame says.

WE WALK out in the hall; I start to sit down on the steps next to her and she says, "Be careful, these overalls are two days old. You'll get grease on your uniform."

I look at her and say, "What kind of costume is that?"

"Oh," she says, "Laurie and I were working at The Silver Slide; but we decided that was no way to help the war effort, so we went to school in the daytime and now we're mechanics in an airplane factory on Long Island." She smiles at me. "I guess she wanted to surprise Charlie."

he has!

GUESS Charlie knew how I felt, because that night he comes over to my bunk. "Al." he says, "I don't want you to think I am a tightwad. I have to save my money -- every cent."

"That's okay," I say to him.

But he sees that don't go so good. "I -well -- " he pauses and then blurts out, "I want to buy my wife a mink coat."

I have to laugh at him. Mink coats don't come out of pockets like Charlie's. So I shake

That is why Charlie decides his wife needs a mink coat. That's why he works so hard and doesn't spend dough for fags or beer. He doesn't even take a furlough when it is coming to him, because the carfare is too much and anyway he doesn't want to go up until he can

Now that we are back in camp, sometimes I get to thinking how Laurie looked in that mink, even though she had dirt on her chin. and overalls. She looked like a million bucks, which is the amount of money Charlie says that coat will help them make after we win the war.

Maybe, I get to thinking, some dames is worth a mink coat. Ruth, who is the dame I met at Charlie's that night, writes to me every day; sometimes I get to wondering how she would look in a mink coat.

The End

TW-2-28-43

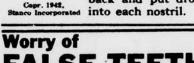
Page Fourteen

AND FUME ABOUT THE DISCOMFORTS OF A STUFFED-UP NOSE DUE TO A HEAD COLD?

WHY FUSS



Mistol Drops is one of the oldest preparations for the relief of such discomforts. Easy and convenient to use. Just tilt head back and put drops





Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wabbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprin-kle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any







Each five tires she collects will make four new ones

WHERE IS IT NOW?

That old rubber you turned in for scrap: It's doing its bit!

HAT old hot-water bottle and rubber doormat and auto tire that you turned in last summer are back in circulation again as brand-new rubber articles. But from the time we contributed those 454,000 tons in July until the first War Tire was turned out in November, an awful lot of things happened to our donations.

First, mountains of old rubber had to be sorted by the junkies into separate mountains of tires, tubes, mats, hot-water bottles, garden hose, raincoats, etc. Then the journey to the reclaiming plants began.

There further separation was necessary as to sizes, grades and other characteristics, because scrap just can't be processed indiscriminately.

The very best scrap rubber is golf-ball threads; next best, inner tubes. However, nothing but old tires are used to make War Tires; the rest of the scrap goes into as many as 200 different grades of reclaim for various uses. And even though it has been reclaimed before, rubber can be reclaimed again and again, although some deterioration in quality is to be expected.

To those who have a vague idea that old tires are merely "melted down" and formed again, the procedure is astonishingly intricate. At least four tons of materials, including fuel, are required to reclaim one ton of rubber.

The first step in the reincarnation of a deceased tire is shearing it in half with a huge power blade; then the halves are run through a set of rotating knives which rip out the wire bead.

Complicated

THE debeaded carcasses begin a journey through a maze of enortons of masticated rubber in a solution of caustic soda.

Many of the huge machines appear to be large-scale versions of more familiar appliances. The so-called "mills" and "refiners" suggest big laundry mangles. Their rollers are matched so perfectly that they roll out the rubber in a uniform sheet as thin as .001 of an inch. The "strainers" are huge replicas of your butcher's meat grinder, turning out a sort of rubber hamburger.

Chewed up and rolled and soaked and cooked, the scrap finally emerges from the refining mill as a thin, black tissue which is wound on a rotating drum. In something between 24 and 26 hours from the time it left the scrap pile in the plant yard, your junked tire is ready to be shipped back to a tire factory for rebuilding.

About 21.5 pounds of rubber can be reclaimed from a tire which weighed 25 pounds when scrapped. True, it won't be the tire you've been accustomed to, but it will do. As far as blow-outs go, it will be as strong as your former tires, but in tread wear and abrasion resistance it will probably give only 20 per cent of the service to which you are accustomed.

Still Sturdy

This doesn't mean that reclaim is just shoddy stuff; in normal times the rubber industry uses one pound of reclaim for every 3 pounds of crude consumed. It is ideal for such things as hot-water bottles, windshield wipers, conveyor belting, heels and soles.

Obviously, reclaiming rubber is no fly-by-night venture; it requires high technical skill, trained men, costly machinery. It will probably take existing plants upward of a year to reclaim all of the 454,000 tons of scrap collected in last summer's drive, since their estimated capacity is about 360,-000 tons annually. Reclaimers are striving to expand by improving

WAR WORK IS HARD ON SOFT HANDS - But not on Madelon's!



Greasy machines

are no help at all to the looks of a girl's hands," testifies petite and Dresden-lovely Madelon O'Leary. She operates a turret lathe at the Bendix Aviation Corporation - finishing bores for precision instruments. Her hands were getting "uncomfortably rough and redanything but pretty to look at," she says. Then adds: "I couldn't have it that way, so was I delighted to find Pacquins Hand Cream !"



1 min., 13 sec. after Madelon washed her hands and used Pacquins, this photograph was taken.

DCDU

Whenever the Dionne Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterolea product made especially to promptly relieve coughing and tight sore aching chest muscles due to colds—it actually helps break up local congestion in the upper bronchial tract, nose and throat. upper bronchial tract, hose and the Musterole gives such wonderful results Nurses call a modern counter-irritant. Since it's used on the famous "Quints" —you can be sure it's just about the BEST cold relief you can buy!

IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild, Regular and Extra Strength.



mous machines - choppers, cracker mills, digesters, blow-down tanks, 60-foot ovens, mixers, strainers, refiners. Immediately reduced to small particles, the pulverized tires are passed over powerful electro-magnets under "shimmying" screens which remove such foreign bodies as nails, tacks and slivers picked up during the life of the tire.

The next things to be removed are the cotton cords of the original tire fabric. This is done in huge tanks standing two or more stories

high which hold from two to five

methods and equipment inste of calling for more materials and machinery needed elsewhere.

This year's reclaimed-rubber output will not be sufficient to fill the yawning gap in our supplies. So as the busy reclaimers bear down on the 6.87 pounds per capita we turned in last summer, they have time for one observation which you and I can take to heart:

"Don't stop turning in old rubber just because you see stockpiles in the junk yards. We'll need all you've got - and more!" - PAUL W. KEARNEY

HAND CREAM

elbows - on any rough spots. It's not

sticky-doesn't rub off on my clothes."

This cream alone among hand creams was created for doctors and nurses-whose hands are in water 30 or 40 times a day. Is used most by women in war industries. No wonder Pacquins is fine for house-working hands, too!

AT ANY DEPARTMENT, DRUG, OR TEN-CENT STORE

Page Fifteen



fuss! No waste!

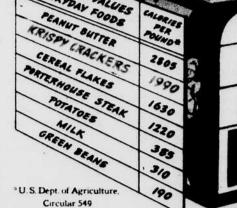
energy active youngsters use up so-quickly at play.



NOURISHMENT IN COMPACT FORM -They're a readily available source of concentrated food-energy . . . Enjoy them day or night!



A NUTRITIOUS FOOD, NOT A LUXURY-Krispy Crackers give you 'roundthe-clock convenience every day ... They save time; save effort.





LOOSE - WILES BISCUIT COMPANY FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES OF

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JOHNNY SHOULD KNOW

Why we are fighting and how he can help. Show him the way . . .

by Douglas A. Thom, M.D.

Director of the Hubit Clinic for Child Guidance, Boston, Mass.

HILDREN are war-minded. Military terms have crept into their vocabularies. They like to decorate themselves with military insignia. They have shifted to play and games that center around soldiers with Sam Browne belts, tin hats, rifles, machine guns, ambulances and stretchers.

In other words, Mary and Johnny reflect the anxiety which prevails among the grown-ups with whom

they come in contact. Associated with this anxiety is their feeling of inadequacy because of their inability to contribute to the solution of the problem. So parents and other adults must keep in mind that what children really need is an objective to work for which is saturated with realism. They want something definite and concrete - where the relationship between effort and result will be simple, direct and obviously valuable.

Working, saving, and spending for the cause of defense can be made both emotionally appealing and intellectually sound to children of all ages.

The radio, movies, and daily newspapers present clearly the needs of the government for money to carry on the war. The children hear this. They also hear discussion at home about the problem of increased taxes, the necessity of cutting down expenses, the rationing of foodstuffs. They see the curtailment that is taking place in most homes in an effort to simplify living. They realize that a nation at war makes drastic demands which impose

sacrifices on the part of everyone. Parents should not, however, take it for granted that children will fully comprehend the need of all that is asked. They must take time to explain just what it is all about: Why these sacrifices are necessary for the time being, in order that the children of today may continue to enjoy freedom and happiness in the future. Parents, teachers and other adults will not find it difficult to impress most children with the fact that this is the time and this is their opportunity to contribute something concrete and worth while for the cause for which the armed forces are fighting everywhere.

Just as Johnny reflects our worries and anxieties, so he will also be influenced by our constructive, optimistic attitudes. Parents who continually growl about increased taxes... complain about the restrictions and deprivations imposed by

By now in the war, parents should begin to realize that children are usually far more capable and responsible than we permit them to be. With fathers called for military duty, mothers doing Red Cross or Civilian Defense Work, and the older children leaving home to take warplant jobs, the children at home will take over the responsibilities of those who have left - if we give them a chance. Mary will wash dishes, set tables, make beds, learn how to cook and assume responsibility for the younger members in the household. She will like to. But it is only just to give this child some additional compensation for her increased work. Something perhaps in keeping with the allowance which

the older children were receiving. Johnny will be called upon for the heavier duties about the household. Or he will find opportunities of earning extra cash in helping out around the neighborhood ... running errands ... mowing lawns ... shoveling snow ... other part-time jobs to provide him with the money for making a financial contribution to the defense program.

Promote Thrift

INTELLIGENT parents will find many other ways to promote this spirit of thrift in children. A campaign might be started in every household for greater care of clothes ... for using old clothes for play and work ... for keeping parents informed about the coat that needs to be mended ... the

the war have an obviously bad influence on the younger members of the family. On the other hand, the parents who take the attitude that the price we are paying for our liberty is cheap ... who take kindly to stew and hash instead of steaks and roasts ... who express satisfaction in being able to do their bit by purchasing War Savings Stamps for the defense of their country ... these parents are teaching by example the important lesson that sacrifice brings real satisfaction.

Make It Work

H_{AVING} implanted the idea in Johnny's mind that he should contribute toward the expense of defending the nation, how can we convert the idea into a workable reality?

shoes that need a stitch ... dresses that can be remodeled. In the average home, much food is wasted by children. They indulge in finicky food habits . . . raid the icebox regardless of the menu that may have been planned for the day ... spend unnecessarily for food outside of home. Self-sacrifice about these things will mean money saved for the war. So will care of the furniture and general household equipment. There are times when savings for defense might well be a family project, with each member making such contributions as he or she can.

Perhaps most important is the fact that children are in this way being brought face to face with essential problems concerned with the job of living. That's what having a chance at a real job means.

News! RUNS art down over 50% in RAYONS!

NEW IMPROVED LUX saves precious e-l-a-s-t-i-c-i-t-y -cuts down runs OVER 50%,

STOP ESTE STOP

Amerizing results in silk, nylon, cotton prockings, too!

Here's how to make your' rayon stockings last longer!

The United States Testing Co., Inc., made exhaustive tests—repeatedly washing rayon stockings, then stretch-testing them on an almost human machine which strains and pulls stockings the way you do in actual wear. Results showed: Luxing cut down runs over 50%1

Stockings washed with a strong soap, or rubbed with cake soap, and tested on this machine popped runs much sooner. Tests on silk, nylon, cotton showed similar results.



Odd jobs pay him money for War Stamps



Save your stockings-Lux them nightly. Dry rayons 24 to 48 hours.

> Over 90% of <u>all</u> makers of stockings recommend LUX





FRANK BRAVEN

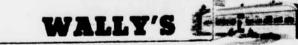
"I wish Judson wouldn't take the term 'Greenhouse' quite so literally!"

LAWRENCE LARIAR

"I keep throwing him out, but the air raid warden keeps throwing him in again!"

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WHY DON'T THEY SAY SO?



"If the gov'ment would talk plain English ---- "

The government would like to hear about this, I bet, because it shows how willing the citizens is to help just as soon as they get the idea of what they are supposed to do.

Bumps Rafferty, my truck-drivin' friend, come in here a few days ago worse worried than I think I ever saw him. He had a lot of literature consistin' of a manual, a decalcomania dingus to paste on the side of his truck an' some forms to fill out.

Bushy Barnes was here, too, an' Bumps goes over to him an' says, "Bushy, I wish you'd tell me what all this stuff means. I can't dope it out."

Bushy goes through all the papers an' turns to Bumps. "You big dumbbell," he says, "this is all the instructions from the Office of Defense Transportation about takin' care of your truck. It says in a nice polite way that if you don't keep her greased, watch an' nurse your tires, keep down your speed an' keep the engine tuned up, you'll drive yourself right out of a job an' have the country runnin' on the rim before we can get the war won an' you can have a new truck. "An' furthermore, you put this sign on the side an' all the people who see you on the highway will realize you're on our side in the war an' not on Hitler's."

WAGON

"Gosh," says Bumps, "why didn't they say so? I read as far as I could go an' they was talkin' about 'responsibilities an' duties of commercial carriers' an' usin' such big words I figured either I had to buy some more insurance or maybe it was a summons from the ration board."

Then Bushy says to him, "You know what 'conservation' means?" "Well," says Bumps, "I looked it

up in the dictionary an' 'conserve' means 'to hoard,' so I reckoned that conservation meant hoardin' an' figured I was bein' accused of same. "Now if they would have said at

Now if they would have said at the start of this here book, 'Hey, mug, you'd better take care of that truck,' I would have wrote 'em back 'Okay, buddy.' An' they would have saved me all that aspirin I been takin' because of the headache I got from readin' the heavy talk in them forms!''

"I betcha there's a million of us truck drivers would rise up and say 'hooray' if the gov'ment would just learn to talk *plain English.*"

BOREN



HELPS REA

The only patented chewing gum containing calcium peroxide

(U. S. Pat. No. 2,290,862)

At last a way has been found to combine a delicious chewing gum with *calcium peroxide* . . . A patented process makes this possible and the result is Ivoryne Chewing Gum, so beneficial to the teeth and mouth that thousands of peopl have adopted its use.

CALCIUM PEROXIDE IS A DENTAL BLEACH-Statace

the whitening effect of the free oxygen gradually released to the chewing of Ivoryne Gum.

BENEFICIAL O THE MOUTH—This ingredient in Ivoryne anewing Gum helps to neutralize acid in the saliva and eliminate mouth tastes and others caused by smoking and drinking. It is arm-arresting but not harmful to gums or other delicate tissues.

A FIRM AND HEALTHFUL CHEWING GUM-Ivoryne Chewing Gum is designed as a firm chew in order to prolong the period of oxygen release in the mouth as well as the flavor.



THE CHEWING DENTIFRICE DELICIOUS FLAYOR

GUM LABORATORIES, INC. CLIFTON HEIGHTS, PA.

BUY IT NOW

TW-2-28-43

Page Eighteen



Powdered sugar "frosts" the jelly cake

YOU CAN BE CLEVER

In wartime kitchens you must be. Here are cakes and desserts ...

by Demetria Taylor

s THE material wealth of the kitchen grows less by rationing, its products grow richer and richer ... in ingenuity. Pies become deep and smaller in

diameter . . . are satisfied with one crust - an upper, as in a deep-dish pie ... an under crust for many a fruit-mixture filling, which can be kept from drying out if covered with an inverted pie pan

or a light pot cover, until almost done. Cake recipes shrink in size ... the cup cake is again popular, for a narrow muffin pan fits into the oven with other food, and baking time is a negligible 20 minutes. Puddings begin to use the ever-abundant root vegetables - the carrot and the potato. These need no special care for good results ... will steam over a flame smaller than necessary to heat an oven ... save fuel.

A four-layer cake is made from two layers, split after cooling. The two layers can bake on the upper shelf while the meat loaf bakes below. Jelly or jam often makes the filling ... a sprinkling of sugar is frosting. Jelly cake can be served hot or cold.

> Fried cake, maybe, will be popular again. It takes considerable fat to fry ... but uses little in itself ... and the frying fat can be used over and over. Let the arrows of fortune fall where

they will. Cream, coffee, milk, sugar, time and heat withheld or restricted cannot make our kitchens dull. Nor stop the flow of desserts designed to please.

THE RECIPES

FOOD FOR

VICTORY

Washington Pie

2 cups sifted cake flour

- 21/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 15 cup vegetable shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 egg
- 3's cup milk

Raspberry, currant or desired jelly Powdered sugar

Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Cream shortening and sugar until fluffy. Beat in vanilla and egg. Add flour alternately with milk, beating until smooth after each addition. Turn into two greased and floured 8-inch layer pans and bake in a moderate oven (375° F.) about 25 minutes. When cold cut each layer in half, by holding thread in each hand and cutting through the middle of the layer. Spread jelly between layers and sift powdered sugar over top. Approximate yield: 12 portions.

Tried Cakes

4 cups sifted flour 1/4 teaspoon baking soda

thick. Cut in shapes and fry in deep hot fat (365° F.) until golden brown. Drain on unglazed paper. Approximate yield: 3 dozen. Fry with care and the fat will be good to use many times over.

Vegetable Pudding

- 2/3 cup sifted flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon cloves
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 2/3 cup sugar
- 114 cup raisins
- 3% cup grated raw potatoes
- 3/3 cup grated raw carrots
- 1's cup milk

Mix and sift the dry ingredients. Add the fruit and stir until well coated; then mix in the potatoes, carrots and milk and beat until well blended. Fill a greased mold 3/3 full. Cover tightly and steam 21/2 hours. Serve with brown sugar hard sauce. Approximate yield: 11/2-quart mold or 6 portions.

Serve this steamed pudding with a brown gar hard sauce made with vegetable shortening for dessert!



"R IGHT now good cookin's more impor-tant than ever, folks! For with food shortages an' rationin' you need extra cookin' skill to be able to give your family the good-tastin', satisfyin' meals they want an' you most certainly want 'em to have.

Better cooking EASY if-

"You just do two things: (1) get Spry; (2) use Spry receipts, startin' with this tasty meat-stretcher. My, what a standby you'll find it an' how they'll relish it every time!

"An' it's so easy to make. Just follow directions exactly an' measure accurately. That's all you need do with a Spry receipt to get perfect results. Yes, if you can meas-ure you can bake! So save an' use every Spry receipt you find in the ads. They're all tested, easy, an' sure to bring compliments.

Use Spry in your own receipts, too

"See what wonderful cakes Spry giveswhat tender, flaky pastry an' crisp, digest-ible fried foods. Purer Spry's so economical to fry with, too. No waste. Just strain an' save what's left an' use over an' over.

"One last word, folks. The war's turnin' everything topsy-turvy an' you may be findin' it hard always to get Spry. But wait a day or two if your grocer's out of it. Tell him to save you a jar when it comes in. Spry's well worth waitin' for. Or, shop around for it if you have to. Spry's well worth a few extra steps. Make every effort to get Spry. You'll be more than repaid by

TRY THESE

BAKED STUFFED

CHOPLETS

6

SAVORY SERVINGS

FROM 1LB. MEAT

the extra delicious cookin' results it gives!"

- Try my Baked Stuffed Choplets 1 egg, alightly beaten 1 pound ground beef, lamb or mutton
- 1 teaspoons salt 1/2 cup soft bread 1/2 teaspoon pepper crumbs
 - 1/2 cup milk

Combine meat, seasonings, egg, bread crumbs and milk. Form meat into 6 patties shaped like chops. Make stuffing.

Staffing

teaspoon sage teaspoon pepper cup celery, chopped tablespoons parsley, 2 tablespoons onion, finely chopped 2 tablespoons Spry 2 tablespoons i 1 cup soft brea 2 table crumbs teaspoon salt moons water

Fry onion very lightly in hot Spry. Remove onion. Place Choplets in pan and sear under side only. Turn choplets before putting on stuffing. Combine remaining ingredients with onion. Mix thoroughly and place on. top of Choplets. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) 30 to 40 minutes. Serves 6.

To prepare baked potatoes use six medium potatoes, scrubbed, dried and rubbed with Spry. Put in oven shead of Choplets so potatoes can bake for an hour.

1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar 1 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

2 eggs and 1 egg yolk or 4 egg yolks

1 cup sour milk

1/4 cup sugar

2 tblsps. vegetable shortening, melted

Mix and sift flour, baking soda, cream of tartar, salt and spices. Beat eggs and egg yolk and add sour milk, sugar and shortening. Stir in flour and beat until almost smooth. Turn a small portion at a time on a floured board and roll or pat out 1/4 inch

Brown Sugar Hard Sauce

1/2 cup vegetable shortening 1 cup sifted brown sugar % teaspoon salt

2 teaspoons lemon juice

1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind

1/2 teaspoon rum flavoring

Cream shortening and gradually blend in the brown or maple sugar. Add salt, lemon juice, lemon rind and rum. Mix until creamy and light. Approximate yield: 11/4 cups sauce.



Page Nineteen



NGLE EDGE 100

OUR MEN NEED BOOKS LEAVE YOURS AT THE NEAREST COLLECTION CENTER OR THE PUBLIC LIBRARY



HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To make a dustless dust cloth, saturate a piece of cheesecloth with turpentine, dry thoroughly. The dust you pick up will not fall out till cloth is thoroughly shaken .- Mrs. E. A. Wildner, Chicago.

To clean gilt frames, apply white of egg with a soft brush, then rub gently with a soft cloth.-Mrs. Wm. Kohler, East Cleveland, Ohio.



A sickening silence the telephone was dead!



CONSTANT READER

"I am only fifteen, but very well informed; so I knew at once exactly what I must do"

HE Renwick News Room is on Second Street, four doors north from the corner of Main and next to the alley. Our shop sells newspapers, magazines and tobacco. We also have a soda fountain and a rental library. The owner of the store is George Towner, but I am practically the junior partner, being his son, Kenneth. I am quite well-read for fifteen and I give the customers advice about our literature, from serious war books to mystery thrillers.

On that fateful July evening at seven-thirty I was alone in the store, keeping abreast of world events with a magazine. At the creaking of the screen door I looked up and saw a stranger, a dark, muscular man of about forty who asked briefly, "Boss in?"

"My father," I told him, "has a social engagement. Perhaps I can handle the situation."

"My NAME is Guthrie," the man announced. "I'm an investigator for the WPB."



Try Saraka at our Expense

Many doctors have long prescribed SARAKA for gentle, easy, satisfying relief from constipation.

Unlike old-time "roughage", SARAKA provides smooth, laxative bulk that helps toward easier, more effortless, more natural elimination. Take care to use only as directed.

FREE TRIAL PACKAGE

Write for sample of SARAKA and our unusually interesting booklet. SARAKA, Dept. W22, Bloomfield, New Jersey.





NEXT WEEK: HOW RUSSIA'S CHILDREN ARE FIGHTING THE NAZIS



by Howard Brubaker

"You needn't come down, buddie," he said. "Just take care of the store." "For some reason," I reflected, "he does not want me down there!"

> I HAD two customers for a Times-Star and one for a coke. A big truck marked "Namerce" rumbled into the alley. That would be a late delivery to the back door of the National Merchandise Company, the mail-order house, which has a Renwick store with a public entrance on Main Street. In a surprisingly short time Mr. Guthrie reappeared, dusting his hands.

"Everything seems to be okay," he said.

"Yes, sir. We co-operate with the government one hundred per cent.

The man left me with a vague feeling that something was wrong about this affair. I gave the matter deep thought, and suddenly I got the answer. The WPB did not deal with civilian goods. That would be the OPA. This man was obviously an imposter. He was not interested in sugar; he was interested in our cellar. In another moment I was terribly sure that I knew why. As I looked out into the fading light of Second Street, I saw Patrolman Chaney reading the headlines on our sidewalk newspaper bench. This policeman is not an intellectual giant, but I was in desperate need of help. Stepping to the door I said: "Officer, would you come in a minute?" "Sure, Ken, what's cookin'?"

....

After peeling onions, rub celery salt over the hands before washing; the odor should disappear.*-Mrs. Carl F. Janke, New Brighton, Minn.

...-

WAR WRINKLE. . To have your war map at hand when you want itpaste on an old roller blind and hang in children's room or on closet door. -Mrs. Albert Tryggeslad, Viroqua, Wis.

...-

*If it doesn't, wash hands with a good mild soap. Use Sunbrite Cleanser on the knife to take away the onion odor.



SUSIE S. says:

"Dad told Mother she should be in Congress. she brings so many bills into the house!"

Suggested by Mary Bilger, Chicago, Ill.

"The War Production Board?" "Right. I've come to check your sugar supply."

My eyes must have blinked with surprise behind my glasses. I told him that we did not sell sugar, but we used a little at the soda fountain.

"I will cheerfully show you what we have."

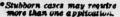
After a brief examination of the salesroom he asked: "Have you got a cellar?"

"Oh, definitely." I opened the basement door and snapped on the light.



ion loosens oor oit may be asily removed.*

velopment. But medicated Blue-Jay helps relieve pain, remove corns, as shown in the diagram. Costs only a few cents for each corn -at all drug and toilet goods counters.





TW-2-28-43

Page Twenty

I told him about the visit of the alleged sugar inspector who said he was from the WPB, though the right agency was the OPA.

"I can't keep them straight myself," said Chaney.

"But a Government man would not make that mistake. I have reason to believe that this fellow is an enemy agent."

"And what would he be after here?"

I answered impressively, "He would be after me."

"How come?"

"I am a marked man. I have sold more war stamps than any other newsdealer in Renwick, I have collected 139 pounds of scrap rubber. Also — I wrote an article for our high school paper denouncing the Axis leaders very, very bitterly."

"And is Hitler sore at you!" laughed the facetious cop.

"There are Nazi agents everywhere, and they are utterly ruthless. This man has probably planted a time bomb in our cellar."

"You been readin' too many of them spy stories," said Chaney, "but if you're jittery, I'll have a look."

"Wait a minute," I exclaimed as we reached the basement door. "I read once where the opening of a door set off a charge of dynamite —" The officer said, "Baloney," and

went downstairs. Sure enough the building did not blow up.

He flashed his light into every part of the cellar, but no explosives were found. Everything was normal, except that the key had been turned in the door leading up to the alley.

"We always keep this locked," I said, "except when there are deliveries. That man unlocked it so that he and his confederates could get back in without making a noise. If you put officers here, you can catch these nefarious enemies like rats in a trap."

H_E was not impressed. "I think it's a lotta hooey myself," he said, "but I'll report it to the Chief. You better just close up at the regular time, Ken, and forget it."

He left by the cellar door, and went whistling up the alley. As in every spy story I had ever read, the police were dumb.

Ever since Pearl Harbor I had been on the alert for spies and saboteurs. I had not found any, but at last my opportunity had come. By nine o'clock closing time I had worked out a perfect plan. Promptly at that hour I took in the unsold papers from the sidewalk, turned out the lights and locked the front door. But I stayed inside! I would sit there in the dark room if necessary for hours. My parents would not miss me; they had gone to a party. I had left the outside cellar door unlocked, so these foul Nazis would not suspect anything. When I heard noises in the cellar, I would calmly telephone the police. Tomorrow all Renwick would be singing the praises of Ken Towner.

I took off my shoes so that I could move about noiselessly; also my glasses. The time passed slowly, because I could not read or listen to the radio.

When I grew drowsy in the warm room, I refreshed myself with a bottle of soda. A sentry must not sleep at his post.

WHEN I finally heard sounds in the basement, I was hardly surprised at all. I coolly picked up the receiver and dialed the number which I had memorized. There was a sickening silence. The telephone was dead! The wire had been cut in the cellar. For all I know, that had been done by the so-called Guthrie.

I started for the front door to run for help, but now my heart sank. In the dark doorway a sinister figure was silhouetted against the dim light of the street. The enemy had posted a lookout there.

From downstairs I could hear the ring of iron against brick. The fiends were preparing to plant a bomb in the foundation of the building. It was Kenneth Towner, the patriot, not Hitler's hateful hirelings, who was caught like a rat in a trap.

I would have to make one desperate effort to escape. Turning the key noiselessly, I opened the front door. The lookout did not turn around. But when I pushed the screen door the hinge creaked. The man whirled and shot out a fist. Suddenly everything went dark.

When I regained consciousness I was lying on the floor of the store; my face was wet and a familiar voice was saying, "Attaboy, Ken."

"Chaney!" I exclaimed. "Sorry to sock you. I thought you were one of the gang."

"Did we get them?"

"Sure did. Six in all. When I told the Chief what you said, he got the idea right away. The guy you saw was the head of the mob. He came to look over the cellar and see what the walls looked like."

"He wasn't looking for sugar," I said.

"No, Ken, rubber. When we closed in, they were starting to dig through the brick wall into the basement of Namerce. There's hundreds of tires stored there."

The End



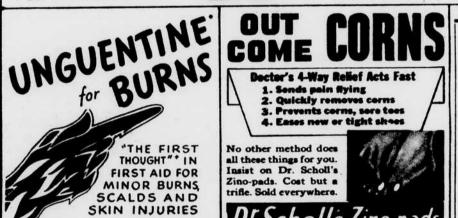
WARTIME BRIDES have Hands adorably Soft

GIRLS work hard today, to help win the war. But their hands can still be serenely smooth, soft.

Disappointing roughness, uncomfortable chapping—you easily here prevent by regular use of Jergens Lotion. Close to professional hand care! Jergens includes 2 ingredients, so important for helping to smooth and soften the skin that many doctors depend on them. 10# to \$1.00 a bottle. Notice how easy, quick and lovely to use; Jergens Lotion leaves no sticky feeling.

FOR SOFT, ADORABLE HANDS

LOTION





CHILDREN ARE FIGHTING THE NAZIS They range from eight to fifteen years of age; they're organized into an army of five million strong; and they're

HOW RUSSIA'S

an army of five million strong; and they're the heroes of Russia's home front. Arkady Gaidar, who inspired

"I'll bet you'd like to know how I do it"

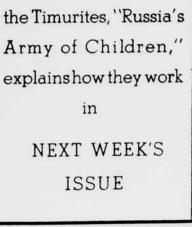
FEEL GRAND NOW FEEL GRAND NOW READY FOR FUN! • Many headache preparations may only help relieve head pain ... but Bromo-Seltzer acts 3 ways: Quickly relieves that pain in your head ... helps settle upset stomach ... helps calm jumpy nerves. You get effective TUNE IM "Vox Pop" Mon. nights-CES Notwork-"Ellery Queen" Sat. nights-NEC Notwork

BROMO-SELTZER

Page Twenty-one

JERGENS /

. BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS





Take ½ cup butter or oleomargarine and soften to room temperature. Blend into it 4 tbsps. French's Mustard. (French's is so smooth and creamy it blends perfectly.) Keep in icebox and use as needed. Makes your sandwich butter go 50% further, and makes your sandwickes the kind they'll rave about. Especially delicious with meat or cheese. Just try it and see!

SMOOTHER-CREAMIER

America's largest selling prepared mustard

"QUIZ 'EM"

A GAME TO PLAY AT HOME

Here's a new kind of quisbased on the things that are happening in this wartime world. Try it on your family.

1. NAMES

What are U.S. battleships named after? Cruisers? Destroyers? Submarines? Aircraft carriers?

Battleships are named after states; cruisers after cities; destroyers after Naval heroes; submarines after fish; the new carriers after famous battles.

- A. S., Georgetown, Md.

2. CARS

Can you sell your car to the government?

No, but if you want to donate it to a government agency, write to the chief of bookkeeping and warrants section, Treasury Department, Washington, giving a full description of the car.

3. RATIONS

When your soldier or sailor son comes home on furlough, what must he do to get his share of rationed foods?

He should go to the rationing board nearest your home and get certificates which will en-



title him to the same quantities of rationed goods as you get.

4. CHEWERS

Why is chewing gum included in all three meals in the Army's "K," or combat, ration?

Gum keeps the mouth moist, which is particularly helpful to troops in dry areas. It also acts as a cleanser for teeth when toothbrushes can't be used, and it is a good substitute for cigarettes in reducing nervous tension. (Smoking is, of course, prohibited in actual combat.)

5. V BOOKS

Only half the books contributed last year to the Victory Book Campaign were suitable for distribution. What kind of books do our boys want?

Current best sellers, adventure tales and Westerns, detective and mystery fiction, technical books

published since 1935, humorous books and pocket-sized books. Make your contribution before drive is over on March 5.

6. WAFS

How many flying hours must a woman have to her credit to be eligible for the Women's Auxiliary Ferrying Squadron?

Five hundred. (See page 8.)

7. FIGHTERS

How many Americans were in our armed forces at the end of 1942?

Seven million, of whom over 1,000,000 are in the Navy.

- M. R., Wichita, Kansas

8. DRIVE

What worthy war-fund drive is to start the first of March?

The Red Cross War Fund drive. President Roosevelt has designated March as Red Cross Month. Your help and contributions are urgently needed to help our boys at the front.

9. PRESIDENT

Ten.

How many years will President Roosevelt have been in office on March 3, 1943?

Jon Heary

NOTE: \$2.00 will be paid to readers for each question and answer used by this column. Proof must accompany answer. Address Tom Henry, THIS WEEK Magazine, 2400 Graybar Building, 420 Loxington Avenue, New York, N. Y. We regret that unaccepted contributions cannot be acknowledged or returned.



Page Twenty-two



HIDES NATURAL LUSTER-HALO REVEALS TRUE BEAUTY



Hale Shampee makes hair sparkle by banishing dull scap-film

With Halo your hair dries so silky-soft, so shimmering with highlights, so easy to manage-your whole personal-ity is glorified. Your hair becomes the true beauty asset it should be. You see, "soaping" your hair with any soap or soap shampoo always leaves a dingy soap-film that hides color, dims highlights. But Halo is different. Halo contains we soap, cannot leave soap-film. Halo's new-type patented lathering in-gredient, immediately washes away all old soap-film, loose dan-druf, leaves hair radiant ... easy to manage.

easy to manage, easy to curl. Halo lath-ers in hardest water, needs no lemon or vinegar rinse. Buy Halo Shampoo today - 10f or larger sizes. A Product of Colgene-Pelmolin Peet Co.



EVEALS THE HIDDEN BEAUTY IN YOUR HAIR



Here's secret of making

FOOD GO FURTHER

RITCHEN

-at only a penny's cost*

GRAVIES of all kinds

Don't let fatigue and colds wear you down.

Take these hints . . .

by Sylvia Blythe

WAR GIRLT Then you will want some onduty tips that will help you to keep up to the mark physi-

BEAUTY ON THE JOB

cally, to look attractive on the job. Here they are ... and from nurse councillors, personnel directors, plant managers and medical staffs who have had knotty problems to solve; know the answers.

Take the common cold, No. 1 problem, because it wastes womanpower, taxes the paycheck, wrecks good looks, is tough on a girl's

vanity. What to do? Say office, laboratory, warplant spokesmen: Bundle up in warmer clothes and wear your rubbers, asgrandma tells you to. Lay in a reserve of good health for rainy-day needs: bite into more protective foods ... get your beauty sleep ... flex muscles, preferably out of doors ... park your troubles, when you tidy up a desk or put away tools ... think of fatigue

as a saboteur. If you're a snitfler, ask your

doctor what about anti-cold vaccines, a combative method of fighting off germs. Health-conscious Boston's Liberty Mutual Insurance Company is dosing up a control group of 120 coldy girls. Northam Warren Corporation, which has turned a part of its facilities into making radio communication parts, supplies anticold vaccine to any girl threatened with a runny nose. Both companies hope to cut down that eightday-a-year-per-girl loss of womanpower.

ENEMY NO. 2 That's fatigue. It slows down production; aids and abets carelessness, which is aptly called "The Seventh Column"; puts a strain on good looks. If you're a desk-chair patriot, you can lick fatigue by sitting right on the job. An expert on industrial hygiene for New York's State Department of Labor tells you to

keep starch in the lower part of your back; to equalize your body's weight over the pelvis; to swing free and easy from the waist; to keep supplies within arm-reach; to plant your two little feet - in low-heeled shoes, I hope - solidly on the floor.

Then, if you have an honest-togoodness posture chair, or can fix up one that passes for that, you're sitting pretty. In case you need a reminder, a posturally perfect chair has adjustable height, a scientifically designed support for the back and a saddleshaped, shallow seat.

But maybe you stand up to a job? Tug, lift or carry, like a busy little beaver? Then, cogitate over this list of back-savers, prepared by Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company for its girl victory-toilers. When you bend, bend at the knees, and put the brunt of the

strain on leg muscles. A ramrod back makes leg muscles oblige. Before you reach for an object, plant your feet near it, keeping them not more than 12 inches apart; put your hands in a lifting position; and pull the object up slowly and safely by straightening knees and standing erect. If the thing you want to hoist weighs more than 25 per cent of your weight, pass it up.

In carrying an

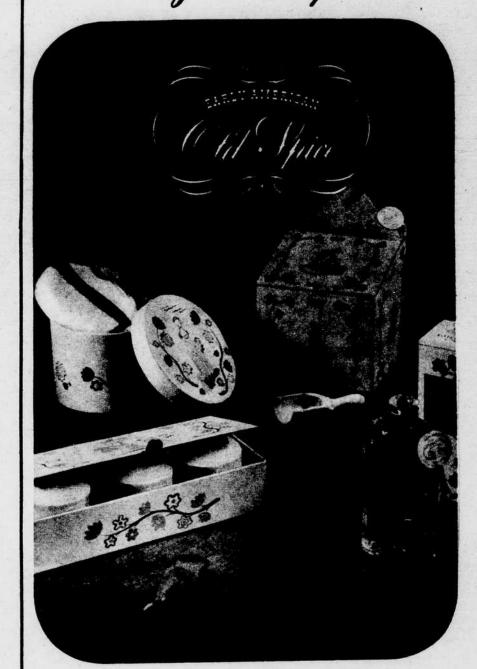
object, you reduce effort and prevent strain by carrying weight on one shoulder.

AJOR FELTEN

Standing? You'll stave off fatigue if you'll keep feet spaced about four inches apart, your toes straight and your weight placed on the outside of your feet.

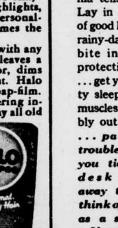
BEAUTY HAZARDS? You can chalk them off, one by one if you know the tricks. If on-duty hands is one, wear a cream-sealer that keeps almost everything, including paint, on the outside, washes off, carrying dirt with it, in plain water. DuPont devised an industrial hand-cream for its workers; passed it on to other plants. Ingenious girls at the U.S. Rubber Company's plants figured out another one: whenever you wash your hands, if you'll lather with handcream or lotion, then wash again, you've got something for rolling off dirt. A pale on-duty shade of polish makes nails look cleaner.

Refreshing Aides to the Day's Occupations

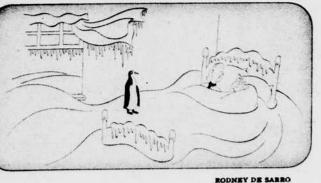


OLD SPICE BATH ACCESSORIES.

Make the most of your bath routine to renew your energies for wartime activities. Transform it into an exhilarating interlude by adding the buoyant verve of Old Spice Bath Salts to your tub - by gentle cleansing with Old Spice Soap - by a fillip of refreshing Old Spice Toilet Water -. by soothing your skin with a cloud of mist-light Old Spice



appetizing flavor with ITCHEN BOUQUET. This means you can serve cheaper cuts of meats, tews, meat loaves, lef KITCHEN BOUQUET regetables, be ices. Try a bottle, for fin ite and lower food con t all grocers. "Per



"Cold, isn't it?"

Dusting Powder or Talcum. Bath Salts, \$1.00 ... Dusting Powder, \$1.00 and \$1.50 ... Toilet Soap-3 cakes, \$1.00 ... Toilet Water, \$1.00 to \$3.25... Talcum, 50¢ and \$1.00.

EACH A SHULTON ORIGINAL

*Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. SHULTON, INC. . 630 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Page Twenty-three

How Little Mistakes in Eating Can Keep You Half-Sick WHICH DO YOU SUFFER FROM?

Common Rheumatism and Arthritis

He suffers from rheumatic pains largely because of simple mistakes in his diet. If he follows the suggestions on page eight of Victor H. Lindlahr's remarkable book, "You Are What You Eat," he should get quick relief.

Excess Weight

She could reduce in no time, yet actually eat more food than she does now ... if she only ate properly. "Yow Are What Yow Eat" would tell her how.

Sinus Trouble



Sinus trouble (catarrhal) is robbing this man of strength. He is tortured constantly. Yet Victor H. Lindlahr knows how a simple. change in the food he eats might help him end his ailment.



She suffers from eye-strain and resulting frequent headaches due to a lack of one vitamin. If she followed Victor H. Lindlahr's suggestions she might prevent these annoying eye troubles.

earn How to Eat Your Way to Better Health

ERE, AT LAST, is Victor H. HERE, AT LASI, is victor II. Lindlahr's remarkable method of health through diet brought to you in a big fascinating book-at a price so low everyone can own it! In just one evening, you can learn how to correct mistakes in eating that may have been keeping you below par . . . you may learn how to be healthier, happier by following the proven principles of health through diet in Victor H. Lindlahr's remarkable book, "You Are What You Eat.'

It is a book that reads like a detective novel! A book that gives you the thrilling revelations of recent nutritional discoveries ... a book that condenses and explains these facts and tells you, in simple, understandable language, just how to apply them.

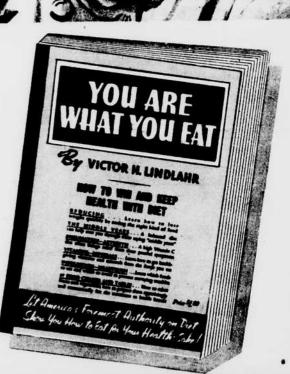
Do you suffer needlessly because of simple mistakes you are making in your eating? Let Victor H. Lindlahr help you and your family gain better health through diet. It has been done in thousands of cases. It is being done every day!

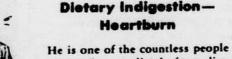
Don't Let Little Mistakes in Eating Rob You of Good Health

Foods are medicine . . . and Victor H. Lindlahr knows that foods have the power that may give you freedom from many common symptoms. Out of the kitchen can come meals to help put an end to many of your distressing troubles. Yes, foods often possess a remarkable power for improving health-and now Victor H. Lindlahr shows you how to use this power!



City





who suffers needlessly from dietary stomach disorders. Chapter 7 of Victor H. Lindlahr's great book shows a way to quick relief and prevention for thousands.

Frequent Colds

She is an easy victim of coughs and colds. Something vital is lacking in her diet. What? Read the first chapter of "You Are What You Eat" to see how easy it should be to put her on the road to strength and health.

Poor Eyesight

KNOW? YOU

How you may improve your complexion by a simple change in diet? What foods help you ward off colds? What low-calory foods are very high in mineral and vitamin value?

What are the familiar foods that often correct constipation?

What methods of cooking destroy the chief values of certain foods?

What foods often help promote sound, restful sleep?

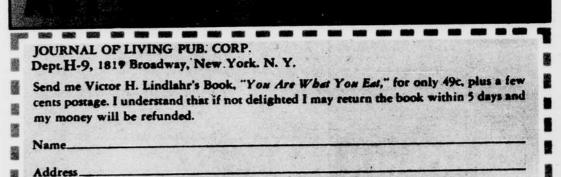
Are there any foods of special value to older people?

Which vegetables can help in building better blood?

What high-vitamin fruits and vegetables will help build you up when you are run-down?

How do your eating habits affect your nerves?

-These and hundreds of other fascinating facts about food are revealed in "YOU ARE WHAT YOU EAT."



NOTE: If apr to be out when postman calls, send 50c with coupon and save C.O.D. postage

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GRAVURE SECTION **6 PAGES OF PICTURES**



FEBRUARY 28, 1943 10 CENTS PER COPY









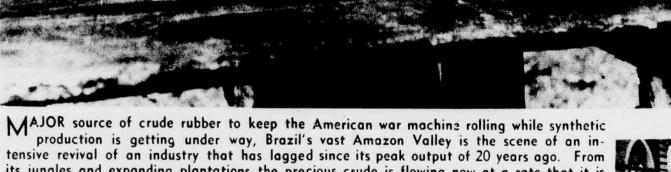
Another honor for China's first lady. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt presents to Mme. Chiang Kai-shek the national achievement award sponsored by Chi Omega Sorority.

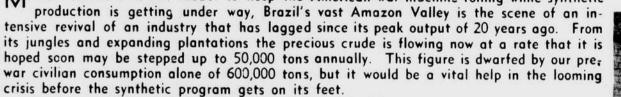
Haircuts and shaves would improve the appearance of these captive German U-boat sailors being questioned by an American officer at Oran, Algeria. They were captured when their submarine was beached after being damaged by British depth charges.

Captain of the German submarine beached at Oran, Algeria, strokes an unshaven and unhappy face as he stands in line with his crew after capture. He wears the Iron Cross of a Nazi hero.

A. P. and Wide World Photos,

Rubber on a stick. The 110pound ball of crude rubber has been formed by this veteran jungle tapper by pouring the liquid latex on the stick, letting it dry, then pouring on another layer. Thus it is built up into the mass form in which it is shipped.





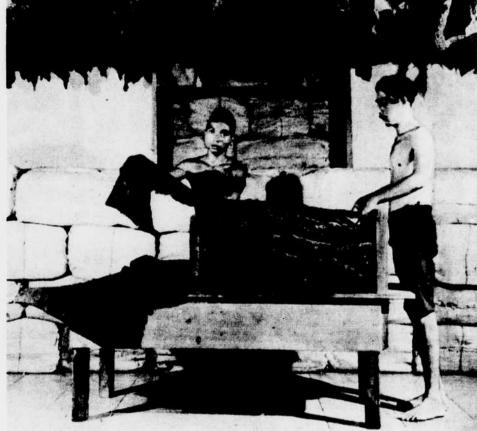
In the trackless, malaria infested jungles of this rich natural rubber region, problems of health, manpower anad transportation are being tackled jointly by Brazil and the United States through the Rubber Reserve Corp. Much has been done, much more will be done, to increase the flow of natural rubber from this source to the United Nations' war effort. These pictures tell some of the story.





New way to tap a rubber tree. In the jungle country of Brazil, Michael Polli of Cleveland, Ohio, Rubber Reserve technician, shows rubber workers a better technique of tapping. With the jebong knife, instead of making a deep cash as they used to do, he shaves only a little bark. By this method a tree may be tapped 182 days out of the year for three years before the gashes reach the ground.





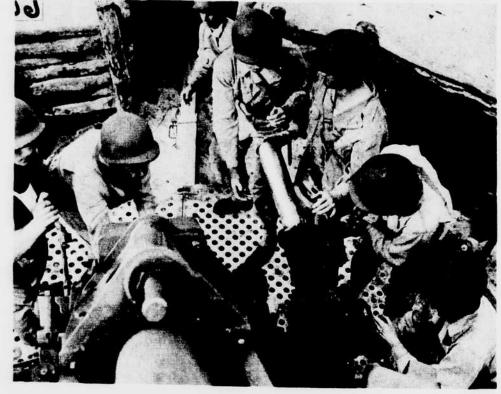
The Amazon, once reached, forms a highway for getting out the crude rubber. This little American-built craft is a powered barge pusher of the necessary shallow draft for navigating upper waters and branch waters of the mighty river.



A special public health service is working to control malaria and other tropical diseases that present a problem in the swamps and jungles of the Amazon rubber region. Here a swamp is being sprayed with oil and paris green near the Belem agricultural station. -A. P. and Wide World Photos.

Into the Amazon region of expanding plantations and newly accessible wild rubber growth, large numbers of workers and their families have been brought. Until homes can be built for them they live temporarily in camps and hospitals. Hammocks in this shelter are no hardship for the Brazilian youngsters, who like them for tropical heat.

'Keep 'Em Falling'—Split-Second Job of Antiaircraft Artillery

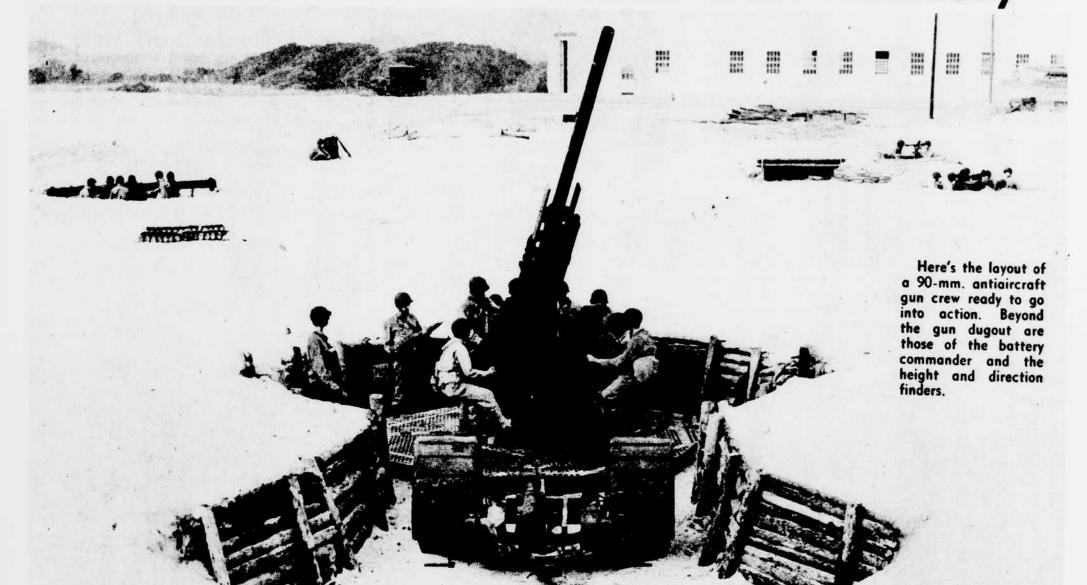


Men behind the 90-mm. antiaircraft gun in action. Each has his precise function, timed to the split second. Here the shell is inserted in the fuze setter.



As the shell is thrust into the gun breech, another round is being relayed toward the fuze setter. The loader (holding shell) has to be so guick on his feet he is called the "dancer."







IN NO phase of modern warfare is teamwork and coordination more vital than in the operation of antiaircraft artillery. Operations involved in locating, hitting or scattering enemy planes must be timed to the split second. Men behind the controls and gun crews behind the guns both must move with clocklike and flawless precision. The Army's highest authority on the function of antiaircraft artillery, Maj. Gen. Joseph A. Green, as commanding general of that branch of the ground forces, recently said this about it and American training for it:

3

"As long as the enemy has a plane that can fly, or an armored vehicle that is capable of either moving or firing, our Antiaircraft Artillery will have a job to do. Our troops know that and are taking their training with a grim earnestness. We can have confidence that the antiaircraft personnel will give a good account of themselves whenever and wherever they meet the enemy in the fateful months to come."

These pictures, taken at the Camp Davis (N. C.) Antiaircraft Artillery training center, where the slogan is "Keep 'em falling," give you a close-up of the operation of one of the 90-mm. guns in antiaircraft drill. These guns also are important level-firing weapons against all armored vehicles.

As the shell leaves the loader's hand, the gunner (left) rams it into the breech with his left fist. His right hand reaches for the trigger.



The gunner pulls the trigger. Note the "dancer" on his toes to avoid the recoil of the gun in front of him and the next shell going into the fuze setter behind him.



Here's the gun in full recoil as the crew keeps moving with the smooth rhythm of a machine to fire the next, and the next round . . .

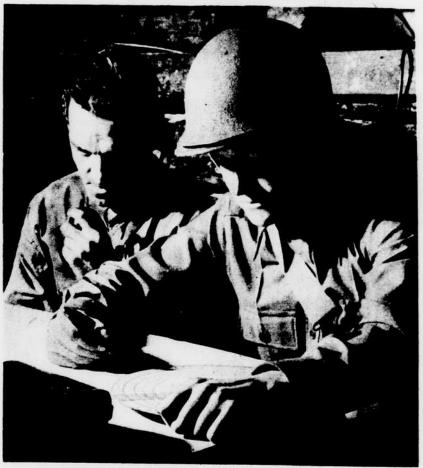
The director station aims the gun at the target by remote control. As the artilleryman with telephone (left) gets reports from the spotting station on the accuracy of the fire, every man of the director crew has a precise function in improving the aim and hitting the target.



In the height finder pit the horizon is scanned and the target located. This station is tied-in with the electrically-operated mechanism that aims the gun. The man on the right of the instrument is the elevation reader. Others, left to right, are the azimuth setter, the observer, who moves the finder to the target position, and the elevation setter.



At the entrance to the battery commander's station, Pvt. Ross C. Burke, operating the scope, reports developments in the firing to the commander. U. S A.rmy Photos.



In the battery command headquarters, Lt. Elwyn Seeleye, the range finder, plots the progress of the approaching "enemy" planes with the Chrichlow slide rule and a map.



Capt. Thomas H. Rousseau, battery commander, peers through a slit in his underground station to check on the operations of the crew.

THE SUNDAY' STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C.-GRAVURE SECTION-FEBRUARY 28, 1943.







At Fractions of Their Original Value



Diamond Ring

\$1,350

An exquisite ring set with fine center dias Ve corats es



Diamond Earrings White gold, single-stone earrings with pure white good size Perfect diamonds. A very charming set. \$135 Only _____



Antique Sunburst **Diamond Pin**

\$225

An heirloom creation, set with a large center diamond and surrounded with 6 smaller diamonds. In yellow gold.



Lying down on the job-but strictly on the job-are these two drafting workers at the giant Consolidated Aircraft Corporation plant at Fort Worth, Texas. As they transfer designs to huge sheets of metal they move about in this fashion on low-wheeled scooters.

> Sensitive girl. She broods for hours after meeting a friend who "looked right at me and never spoke. I know she saw me!"

WHEN OLD FRIENDS MEET

By W. E. Hill 1941 by News Syndicate Co. Inc.

> Inquisitive girl who just has to see the man her old friend, Edna, is lunching with, what they're eating, and if he's attractive. Edna will try not to introduce her, but will have to eventually.

They were pals at Wheaton, class of '42, and haven't seen each other for ten whole days. Naturally they have lots to tell each other. All about Josephine's engagement to a lieutenant she's known only three weeks, etc., etc.

The old college friends who meet

by chance and find the going

pretty hard. Polite inquiries about whatever became of old Skipper

Jones, and does any one ever see Ned McNasty these days.

They promise to "get together for

> lunch soon. They won't.







Hair on Face Unsightly Blemishes by Multiple Electrolyn Recommended by Physicians Margaret E. Scheetze, Inc. 145 Conn Ave Natl. 2626 53-PIECE AMERICAN PORCELAIN DINNER SET Special \$11.95 8 Dinner Plates 8 Bread & Butter Plates 8 Cups 8 Soucers 8 Fruit Dishes 8 Soup Plates Vegetable Dish Platter 1 Covered Sugar Bowl 1 Cream Pitcher P. J. NEE CO. 1106 G St



Contentment in the lions' den. In contrast with the war-torn world outside, life seems peaceful and serene with this lioness and her brood of 6-week-old cubs at the Cleveland Zoo. Wide World Photos.

THE SUNDAY STAR. WASHINGTON, D. C.-GRAVURE SECTION-FEBRUARY 28, 1943.



Guitars twang an accompaniment to songs of the Rio Grande as Yank soldiers of Mexican descent make merry after a day of drill. Members of a newly organized infantry regiment at Fort Benning, Ga., all come from Southern border towns and few speak English. They are taking their basic training with orders and explanations given first in Spanish and then in English.



A couple of submarine pups meet in port. Bearded seamen of two undersea



Meet "Rags," mascot of a military outfit on the Pacific Coast which has dressed him up in top style.



Perfect Diamond

Emerald out weighing 2 carata, det in th a fine baguette on each sid beautiful ring, worthy of you isideration as an in- \$1,200 ment or gift Plus Tax

Florence Ryan Inc. 1021 Connecticut Avenue



their Pacific base, introduce "Dinkie Di Digger" (right) and "Flange Face," mascots of the two subs which haven't seen another dog for a doggone long time.

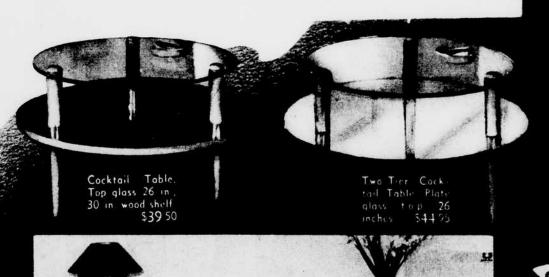


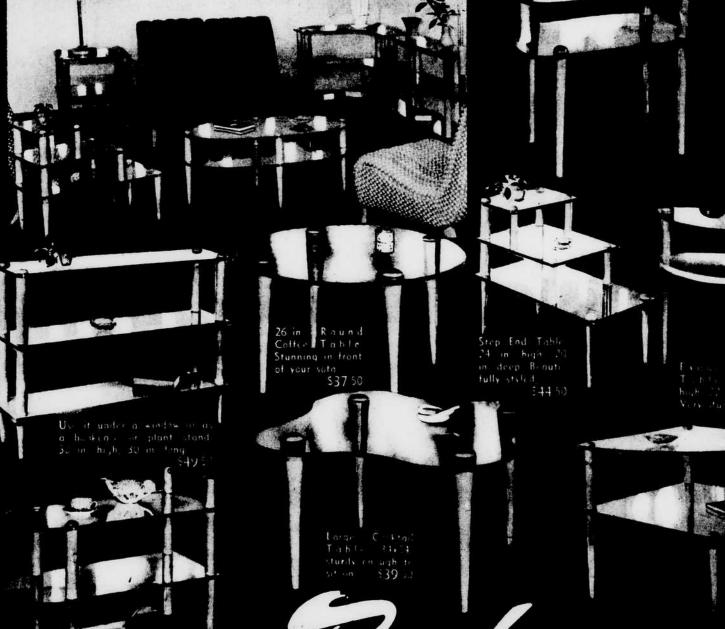
Foliage flourishes in the tropical clime of Midway Island. It's rather the style there among Marine Corps flyers to grow the handsome variety of whiskers displayed by these two pilots.



That cold wave was good for something—an Anglo-American naval rendezvous on the Reflecting Pool ice. The Yank sailors on the flanks are Yeoman Harris C. Rueger (left) and Yeoman Frank Rivery. The English WRENS are Third Officer Pamela G. Walker (left) and Second Officer Meda MacKeown. A. P., Wide World and U. S. Army Photos.

we're proud as punch over them. Needless to say they're exclusive in Washington with Peerless. Choice of Pickled Oak, Champagne Maple or Solid Walnut Legs.







STREET N.W.

VENTH

Picture Pattern of the Week





"The Picture of the Week" at the National Gallery of Art is Piero di Cosimo's "The Visitation With Two Saints." It will be the subject of a brief talk to be given there twice daily this week, Monday through Saturday, at 12:40 and 1:40 p.m., and next Sunday at 2:15 and 6:15 p.m.



GUARD YOUR

BIG BEN

EXAGGERATED? Of course. But it's impossible to exaggerate the importance of guarding your Big Ben! For, until further notice, Big Ben and other Westclox are not being made. Our facilities and the skills of our craftsmen are devoted to war work.

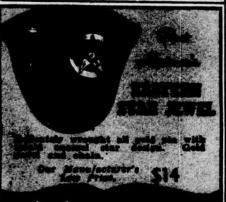
Sure, we'll be making Big Ben and other Westclox again some day. But first there's a *race against time* to be won, and to win it every worker has got to be on the job on time.

So to the millions who own and depend on Big Ben and other Westclox, we urge-guard them well, handle them with care. Victory won't wait for the nation that's late!

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS



n	Sell	Thade	
Contraction of the second s	neru		
Movie eq large sto photo film deve	ck in all supplies,	<u></u>	· P
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943 Next Door	PA. AVE. to City Bank.	N.W. Free Park- un. RE. 2434	
and the second s			



Address: PREMIERE PATTERNS, WASHINGTON STAR, P. O. BOX 75, STATION O, NEW YORK, N. Y. Inclosed 16 cents in coins for Bottom No.	When you join the Nation's great land army to help the farmer with his crops this year, do it the smart way in these turned-up overalls that show their calico facings to match the calico blouse. The overalls can be faded blue denim or a rayon work fabric. Filmdom's Virginia Dale gives the cows some-	
Pattern NoSize Name Address (Wrap coins securely in paper.)	thing to look at in hers. Pattern No. 1774 is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 (28 to 38 bust). Size 12 overalls require 25g yards of 36-inch material; blouse and overall facings 2 words	



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When Your Eyes Are Tired DO THIS

> Eyes tired? Do they smart and burn from overwork, sun, dust, wind, lack of sleep? Then cleanse and soothe them the quick, easy way-use Murine.

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DING IND INDEPENDENT D C DAIRT



Another deal in North Africa. A necklace is the object of this bit of curbstone bartering at Algiers between two newly-arrived United States Army nurses, Helen Hinckley (left) of Bradford, Pa., and Florence Christman of Kregesville, Pa., and an old Algerian native. U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.



"T. R.'s" granddaughter, Miss Theodora Roosevelt, is off for Brazil for her debut as a professional ballet dancer. Daughter of President Theodore Roosevelt's third son, Archibald, she is shown with her dancing partner, Alexander Iolas. Wide World.

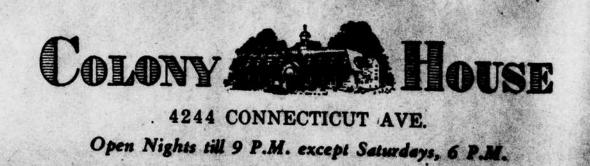


The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo goes modern—and ultra-American. Dorothy Etheridge and David Tihmar are executing this lively dance in the new ballet, "Rodeo," which will highlight the first of two performances the Ballet Russe is giving at Constitution Hall, under auspices of the National Symphony Orchestra Association, next Wednesday and Thursday evenings, March 3 and 4. Classical ballets will "balance" the program.

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