Closing N. Y. Markets-Sales, Page B-23. 91st YEAR. No. 36,158.







# **NIGHT FINAL**

**CLOSING MARKETS** 

(P) Means Associated Press.

Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS. WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1943-FIFTY-TWO PAGES.

# HARD COAL TALKS FAIL, STRIKE EXPECTED U. S. Recalls Laval Injured 1st Army Halts

# **Consul General** At Martinique

## Note Tells Robert He Is Regarded as Tool Of Hitler Regime

By the Associated Press.

The United States has recalled its Consul General from Martinique and abrogated all agreements with Admiral Georges Roin the Caribbean.

Secretary of State Hull announced mation of the report. today that in a note handed to Rohis attitude the United States would Fuehrer's headquarters. consider him a tool of the Hitler regime which has enslaved his French homeland.

The language of the note, strong though it was, leaves Admiral Robert with a chance of reconsidering his attitude and come in on the his attitude and come in on the side of the United Nations as Nats and Yankees French Guiana, formerly under his

control in the Caribbean, has done. Only Martinique and the less important island of Guadaloupe are now under Admiral Robert, who recently told the Associated Press End of 8 Innings that he still felt bound to France, having been appointed by the republic before it fell.

Warships at Martinique At Martinique lie several immobilized French warships, including the aircraft carrier Bearn, the

service against the United Nations. Food shipments from the United States to the island, famed in history as the birthplace of Napoleon's November 8. The conclusion drawn at the time this was announced, in March, was that the United States was weary of Admiral Robert's attitude and he could get his groceries

elsewhere. "It is a matter of common knowledge," the note said, "that the territory of Metropolitan France, contrary to the wish of the French to R. increasing degree for active military operations against the United States and that the Vichy regime is now an

integral part of the Nazi system. In making public the note Secretary Hull told his press conference that the United States had done everything possible to collaborate and co-operate, from the standpoint of mutual advantage, with Admiral Robert and the people of Mar-

Every opportunity has been given them, he added, to follow the ex- to center. Priddy sacrificed, Etten ample of most Frenchmen everywhere to join in the fight against

The United States has earnestly hoped, Mr. Hull continued, that be- livan walked. Leonard lined to fore this time Frenchmen in the Caribbean area would have recognized the fact that Vichy is a pro-Hitler organization or entity and

## (See MARTINIQUE, Page A-12.) Fort Meade Soldiers To Fight Forest Fire

# Three Homes Destroyed,

Church Endangered (Earlier Story on Page B-2.)

Two hundred soldiers were being rushed from Fort George G. Meade. Md., this afternoon to help fight a forest fire in Southern St. Marys County, Md., which blazed anew after being brought under control earlier in the day

The blaze, which has already destroyed at least three homes, was reported to be endangering about even others, as well as historic St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, a lumber camp, which has been supplying material to the Cedar Point Naval Air Base, and a nearby railroad line.

The call for troops was sent by the State forester. Already more than 1,000 persons, including sailors and marines from the naval base, have been engaged in fighting the

St. Andrew's Church, which was said to be in danger again, was said to be in danger again, was saved earlier through the efforts of firefighters and more favorable Misrule (Keiper) 8.90 4.00 3.80 (Rancer II (Wright) 3.20 2.70 Dulic (Root) 10.10

# Lt. Comdr. L. P. Jacobs

Among 9 Killed in Plane Lt. Comdr. Leslie Price Jacobs 1618 Twenty-second street N.W., was hills near Oakland, Calif., the Navy disclosed in San Francisco today. The Navy had previously notified | CINCINNATI, April 30.-B. E. he is powerless to act." Comdr. Jacobs' wife, who is living Hull, head of War Emergency Pipehere at the Twenty-second street

The accident occurred when the transport, carrying 10 persons, nosed near Cape Girardeau, had armed against what he said was "plain into a hill 10 miles east of the Oak- themselves because he said, union intimidation of the men by organlanr Airport. It exploded and organizers had intimidated and izers who have been offered work burned, with the explosion scatter-

ing bodies over a 60-foot area. were killed at the crash scene, it of the two groups had resulted in dues." was said. Another died en route jailing two or three men who are to a hospital. The remaining two now out on bond. The auxiliary line is part of a cross-country installation to speed suffered serious injuries, from which The sheriff of the county, Mr. Hull the transportation of oil to the East one of them later died.

# By Assassin, Radio Reports

NEW YORK, April 30.—The Brazzaville radio in French In North Tunisia Equatorial Africa said today in a broadcast to France that Pierre Laval, French Chief of Government, was wounded in the shoulder in an attempt on his life as he was returning from conferring with Adolf Hitler.

The broadcast, recorded by the United States Government's foreign broadcast intelligence service, said Pierre Cathala, described as Laval's finance secretary, had been

There was no immediate confir-

Even as it was being received, the bert before the departure of the Berlin radio broadcast a Paris disnoon at the Paris East Station from visiting Hitler yesterday in the

It made no mention of any incident. It said Laval was greeted by French and German notables and then went to a hotel for a press conference early tongiht.

Leonard, Borowy Each Yield Four Hits; Keller Gets Triple in Fourth

the aircraft carrier Bearn, the	ос. с	
cruiser Emile Bertin and the train-	L	ne-up.
ing cruiser Jeanne d'Arc.	NEW YORK. Stirnweiss, 88.	WASHINGTON. Clary, 3b.
These are said to have been so	Weatherly, cf.	Moore, rf.
effectively stripped under an agree-	Keller, If. Gordon, 2b.	Spence, cf. P. Johnson, lf.
ment with the United States, how-	W. Johnson 3b.	Vernon, 1b. Priddy, 1b.
ever, that even if he wished, Admiral	Hemsley, c.	Early, c.
Robert could not put them into	Lindell, rf. Berowy, p.	Sullivan, ss. Leonard, p.
	Ilmpires Masser	

By BURTON HAWKINS. were tied at Griffith Stadium here this afternoon.

The score was 1-1 going into the ninth inning

NEW YORK-Stirnweiss walked. Weatherly forced Stirnweiss at sec-

out Clary. Moore flied to Keller. Spence was safe when Gordon fumbled his grounder. R. Johnson flied

SECOND INNING. non to Leonard who covered first.

W. Johnson lined to Spence. Hems-WASHINGTON-Vernon singled to Gordon, who covered first. Early singled to center, scoring Vernon, and continued to / second on Weatherly's throw to the plate. Sul-Lindell, the runners holding their bases. Cleary popped to Stirnweiss.

THIRD INNING. YORK-Lindell flied to

Clary threw out Borowy. Stirnweiss flied to Spence. WASHINGTON-Moore fouled to Hemsley. Spence singled to right. (See BASEBALL, Page A-2.)

## Other League Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE. At Detroit-Cleveland \_\_ 00

(Game called in second inning.) Batteries—Barby and De Sautels: New-houser and Richards.

Philadelphia at Boston, postponed St. Louis at Chicago, postponed.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston at Philadelphia, postponed Brooklyn at New York, postponed. Only Games Scheduled.

## Late Races

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 1.4 miles. Calcutta (Roberts) 10.40 5.00 3.30 Detroit Bull (Scocca) 7.80 5.10 Bastinado (Sisto) 2.90 Time, 1:48-3. Also ran—Jack Horner. Star Charter. Cacodemon. Fair Fighter, Found Out, Sun Galomar. Nilson, Isle De Pine.

**Earlier Results** 

And Tomorrow's Entries, C-1

# Counterattacks

## **Americans Report New** Gains After Repulse Of German Blows

By the Associated Pless. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 30 .- Allied troops edged forward on both wings of the Tunisian front yesterday, while Lt. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's 1st Army fought off powerful Nazi counterattacks in the Medjez-El-Bab area to hold all but one small section of its patch that Laval arrived this after- positions before the Tunis plain,

it was announced today. American artillery was active overnight during heavy fighting on the sector southwest of Mateur and the battery salvoes were increased this morning to a steady barrage said a dispatch from that salient.

Fifteen Focke-Wulf 190s were reported to have attacked front line positions in the largest enemy air action in that area in several days. The 2d United States Army Corps, pushing through Northern Tunisian mountains toward Tunis and Bizerte, made further local advances, the Allied communique said.

A French high command bulletin said French forces had pushed to Djebel Touro in the north coastal sector in a 212-mile advance and, 14 miles southeast of Pont du Fahs, conquered the 1,712-foot Djebel Der-

French and American detachments were reported in a dispatch filed from the field last night to have fought their way to within 20 airline miles of Bizerte, wiping out concealed German machine-gun nests in a cross-country advance.

The dispatch said these men were western shore of which lies 17 miles Committee announced late this from Bizerte. Lake Achkel flows afternoon.

Substantial Advances. American infantrymen were re ported to have made substantial advances across the high ground north of Sidi N'Sir, itself 35 miles southwest of Bizerte, and compelled the Germans to draw back to Djebel Anntra to avoid being outflanked. Johnson. Gordon forced bat, the Americans made progress people, is being used in an ever- Weatherly at second, Sullivan to around the heavily fortified Jefna position guarding the road to Mateur. Fields and roads about Green and Bald Hills there were found

sown with hundreds of mines and booby traps. A military spokesman said the American forces launched an attack 4 miles east of Sidi N'sir against NEW YORK-Etten was out, Ver- German gun emplacements on Hill 609-Diebel Tahent-which dominates the valley extending 16 miles northeastward to the Mateur road and failed to reach the summit. Nazi troops counterattacked repeat

of the hill, but all the thrusts were 8th Army Gains Goal. Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's 8th Army mounted a local attack on the southern front and gained its objective, the communique announced, adding that "an enemy

counterattack in this sector achieved German tanks and infantry struck heavily again at 1st Army lines in the Medjez-el-Bab sector

but the communique said that, with the exception of one small gain by the enemy in the Medjerda River area, all attacks "were repulsed with heavy loss to the enemy and our forward positions were maintained.

The military spokesman described the fighting in the 1st Army cone as "bloodier than in some time." He said the Germans were making every effort to hold their own positions and to drive the British from recently gained high ground.

First Army troops dug in on the slopes of Diebel Bou Aoukaz 12 miles northeast of Medjez-El Bab, were reported by the communique to have met the main Nazi thrust, throwing back the attacks with

severe losses for the Germans. The crest of Djebel Bou Aoukaz. like Long Stop Hill, which fell earlier in the week, is heavily defended by the enemy troops, who realize its importance as a bastion guarding the flat stretches of the Medjerda

Valley. Other battles raged in the same general area. British troops drove to the top of Sidi Abdulla, a hill 12 miles east of Medjez-el-Bab, early yesterday and held it against a tank-supported counterattack. Ten Axis tanks were

destroyed The Germans counterattacked with 40 tanks and two battalions of about 1,600 infantrymen to the north. This also was unsuccessful

(See AFRICA, Page A-2.)

## Pipeline Head Says Workmen a Navy twin-engined transport Are Armed to Resist Unionists

threatened them. Seven of the 10 persons aboard Girardeau hotel between members said, "that all they want is the union

United States Government and that Mr. Hull said one contractor enline, Inc., said today workmen on a vital auxiliary oil line at Illmo, Mo... gaged in hauling pipe and equipment to the construction scene, has employed armed guards as protection

and have refused it Mr. Hull said a fight in a Cape "The organizers insist," Mr. Hull

said, "insists it is a matter for the coast.



"FLYING TIGER" CHIEF HERE-Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault (right), commander of the 14th Air Force in China and former chief of the American volunteer unit, the famed "Flying Tigers," paid a call on Representative McKenzie of his Louisiana home district today. Gen. Chennault and Lt. Gen. Joseph Stilwell, commander of the United States forces in the China-India-Burma theater, are here for military conferences. -A. P. Photo.

## 'Martyred Flyers' Day Swells D. C. Bond Sale To Private Holders

Purchases Through Thursday Exceed 110 Per Cent of Share

The District advanced beyond 110 per cent of its \$42,000.000 War bond quota for private investors in the Second War Loan Workers of America, respectively, existing wage structure of the In all, another 5,700 miners in this ing. drive when sales through yes- was received and considered by the bituminous coal industry, and deny area joined the walkout overnight.

into Lake Bizerte, which empties At the same time war finance ofinto the Mediterranean near the ficials said that banks and other "greatly accelerated" sales today on the occasion of "remember our

martyred fivers' day. Closes Tomorrow Night. With the increased number bond sales today in memory the American aviators who were executed by the Japanese, cials were confident that the Dis trict would oversubscribe its quota by a large margin. The Second War Loan closes at midnight tomorrow for all issues other than Series E, F and G War bonds.

Officials pointed out that the popular issues of series E, F and G bonds will be credited against the For Untrained Men local quota if they are bought by the close of business on May 8. Response Called "Magnificent."

H. L. Rust, ir. chairman of the District War Finance Committee junction, but met strong resistance said, in commenting on the Wash-

"We are genuinely grateful that edly against American lines south the District of Columbia has gone over the top. We are confident that the amount of Government current drive by investors other Government workers who are will greatly exceed our quota of

"This confidence is based on a procedure that does not exist in

## (See WAR LOAN, Page A-12.) Germans Claim Sinking Of 10 Ships in Convoys

The German high command asserted today that Nazi submarines cific cases without naming either sank 10 ships totaling 53,000 tons the individuals or the agencies infrom strongly-escorted convoys in volved. the North Atlantic and Mediter-

The German claims, broadcast by Berlin and recorded by the Asso-

confirmation. The high command said "another five ships, including one of the Winchester Castle type of 20,000 tons. were torpedoed." It said a submarine shot down a heavy bomber. The high command also reported a night naval engagement off the

ciated Press, were without Allied

British E-boats, heavily damaged another and set fire to a fourth. Markets at a Glance NEW YORK, April 30 (AP) .-Stocks. steady; profit-cashing limits advances. Bonds, even:

man coastal guard vessels sank two

uidation absorbed through price-CHICAGO.-Wheat closed 18 lower on suspension of import quotas. Corn, closed unceilings. steady to 10 cents higher; top, \$14 75; curtailed shipments. Cattle, steady; top, \$16.00; supplies

rails improve. Cotton, quiet: liq-

## Lewis' Reply to President Says WLB Could Not Reach Decision Based on Equities of Miners' Case

The text of John L. Lewis'

ultimatum" follows: The President. The White House. Washington. Sir: Your telegram of April 29, addressed to the president and secretary-treasurer of the United Mine matical measuring device to the 1,600 bituminous mines closed.

Workers of America, this morning. repeatedly, since joint negotiations contravention of the very principles tools. Thus nine of Frick's 14 mines dustry will keep rolling. began here March 10, stated the American justice is predicated and at 80 per cent of capacity. More reason for our disinclination to submit our case to the National War free institutions they are. Labor Board We have had good reason to feel that the War Labor

Board had prejudged the case of the American coal miners.

That conviction is confirmed be

# U. S. Offices Accused Field of 12 Entered Of Asking Deferment In Derby; Ocean Wave

Costello Group Cites Four Cases as Example

Of Policies Under Fire

The Costello subcommittee investigating Federal draft deferments charged today that defer- entered today to run in tomorsecurities purchased here during the ments are being requested for than commercial banks and dealers performing work for which they apparently had no previous training before they entered the post.

Federal service. Deferments, the subcommittee charged, also are being sought for previously untrained employes, "despite the fact that the length of time of their government employment has been brief, it being contended that replacements are not

possible. The subcommittee cited four spe-

Resume Hearings Monday At the same time, it was announced the investigating unit will resume hearings on Federal deferments at 10:30 a.m. Monday, with representatives of the Office of War

Information as witnesses. "It appears," the sub-committee said in a public statement, "that a certain percentage of OWI personnel

(See DEFERMENTS, Page A-5.)

## **OPA Names 250 to Check** Netherlands in which it said Ger-Prices in Mining Areas

tween 250 and 300 investigators to check prices of staple food items sold in coal mining towns in Pennsylvania. West Virginia, Illinois Kentucky and Alabama.

OPA directed the investigation a he request of President Roosevelt on complaint of mine union leaders that foodstuff prices have riser

Prices of meats, poultry, butter canned goods, cereals, flour, bread owned and other stores.

## National War Labor Board is cir-United Mine Workers' reply to cumscribed and prevented from President Roosevelt's "no-strike making a decision upon the basis of basis of the Little Steel formula. Clearly then the War Labor Board would and could not view

equity and justice which make of our courts the great, Standards Declared Lowered.

industrial soldiers, and their several (See LEWIS. Page A-12.)

# May Not Get to Post

Calumet Colt's Fate Depends on Workout;

Count Fleet Draws No. 5

row's 69th Kentucky Derby, but there was still some doubt whether the highly regarded Ocean Wave would get to the 12 entered through the racing secretary's office before the box closed were all that

remained of the 110 originally nomi-

nated for the mile-and-a-quarter grind two months ago. The draw for post position gave Blue Swords the pole position, and Trainer Walter Kellev let out 'wow" of joy when he heard it. Slide Rule came up with No. Modest Lad with 3. Dove Pie with Count Fleet with 5. Twoses 6.

11 and No Wrinkles 12. Ocean Wave Hurt in Trial. The fate of Ocean Wave as a tarter will not be known until tomorrow morning. The successor to Whirlaway in the barn of Warren

(See DERBY, Page A-2.)

## Four Alaskans Divide \$80,000 Guessing Prize By the Associated Press.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, April 30 The Office of Price Administra- Alaskan entries in the annual guession said today it has assigned be- ing contest on the day and minute the ice begins to move in the Tan-

> The ice moved at 7:22 p.m. Wed nesday. None of the guesses en tered in the contest was exact Three of the winners guessed 7:21 and one listed 7:23. The contest is one of the terri- Lost, Found A-3 Obituary \_\_\_ A-10

# **Bituminous Contract** Demanded by Lewis In Reply to President

## Leaders Say Miners Take Orders From Union Chief Only

BULLETIN. SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) .-There will be no strike by Progressive Mine Workers of America, the union's policy convention decided here this afternoon, voting to continue contract negotiations with operators for 30 days. The union, an AFL affiliate, claims to represent 21,000 miners in

Illinois and Kentucky. PITTSBURGH, April 30.-President Roosevelt's back-towork appeal to striking coal miners apparently went un-

Workers, gives the word. After hearing the President's appeal read to them, unionists at two mines of the Rochester and Pittsequity and justice by the policy night to remain idle. A bit later, denied by the WLB, the miners' of restricting every decision to the 1,900 more of the company's workers

than 6,000 of its coal diggers were

With closing of the Solar mine of a half million of America's finest largest commercial producer, all 16 of the firm's pits were shut.

No Strikers Returning There were no reports of any strikers returning to work. F. A. Norman, president of a union local near Belle Vernon in the

Fayette County coal and coke region. "If President Rocsevelt came down to this patch himself and told these men to go back to work without an

out something in the way of an increase, they'd tell him: "'You go back and get an order back to work.

to work in defiance of their union rules, their union procedure and in defiance of the men they've elected A field of 12 3-year-olds was as their leaders—that would be the end of the union. "These men, here and all over the

> coal regions, built this union literally out of their own blood and their own to do it. Surely this country can't expect them to destroy it now. "Certainly there's a war on. you think we don't know it?

hundred and two of the fathers and

sons of this mining community (it

## (See MINERS, Page A-12.) **Japs Hint Preparations** For Invading Australia

A Japanese Army Bankrupt 7. Amberlight 8. Burnt hinted broadly today that the Cork 9, Ocean Wave 10, Gold Shower Mikado's invasion armies were preparing for an assault on Australia. declaring that the British Common wealth was "now extremely nervous and that Japan had completed establishment of strategic bases in

the Southwest Pacific. With island strongholds linked in a vast chain above Australia, the spokesman said. Japan has "paved the way for contemplated new op-

The Tokio radio, quoting Maj. Gen. Nakao Yahagi, army press chief at imperial headquarters, said the bases were situated on Timor Island, on A "kitty" of \$80,000 goes to four New Guinea and in the Solomons. Australia, he said, is anticipating "new operations" by the Japanese.

## Guide for Readers

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t.	EditorialsA-8	Sports C-1
1	Editorial	Where to Go B
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	Tast Watered A 7	Dans C

## soap, green vegetables and other items will be checked in company-Count Fleet Odds Are 3-5

LOUISVILLE, April 30.—The field, listed according to post position for the 69th running of the Kentucky Derby follows: Prob.Odds W. E. Boeing ..... C. McCreary 10-1 J. Darfield Rodgers..... No boy..... 100-1 Mrs. John D. Hertz.....J. Longden. Townsend B. Martin .... \*F. Zufelt. A. Robertson.... Charles T. Fisher Eddie Anderson..... M. Gonzalez Mrs. Vera S. Bragg T. Atkinson Mrs. Ethel V. Mars R. Adair Gold Shower Post time, 6:30 p.m. (E. W. T.) All carry 126 pounds.

\*Will ride Twoses if he goes to post, otherwise will ride Bankrupt.

# 100,400 on Strike,

Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

## At Midnight BULLETIN.

With Pact Expiring

NEW YORK (A).-Anthracite mine operators and United Mine Workers' spokesmen agreed today that a work stoppage at midnight was inevitable as they recessed their wage conference until tomorrow without agreeing on a contract to replace the one expiring today. H. J. Connolly, president of the Pennsylvania Coal & Iron Co., said

be idle after midnight."

While walkouts in the soft coal heeded in Western Pennsylvania mines swept toward an industry today, as leaders of union locals tie-up, John L. Lewis' United reaffirmed their determination Mine Workers today replied to not to work until John L. Lewis, President Roosevelt's back-topresident of the United Mine work order with a declaration that "we want an agreement, we want to work," and a reiteration of their charge that the War Labor Board had prejudged the

that "it means the mines will

miners' case. "Our every request" could only be Policy Committee, meeting in New reply to his appeal for uninterthird of the State's soft coal miners rupted production in the interest of other than to apply its fixed mathe- -now are on strike and 113 of its war production. It called instead for "a renewal of collective bargain-

Meanwhile, time was running out terday reached a total of \$46,- full membership of the National our every request. We maintain The biggest closing was two mines fast and miners were quitting work within 3 miles of Lake Achkel, the 409,699, the District War Finance Policy Committee, United Mine that such a conclusive action con- of the H. C. Frick Coke Co., largest in droves ahead of both the midceivably would not be a decision coal and coke producing unit of the night expiration of their contract The Policy Committee would re- based upon the equities of the United States Steel Corp., which re- and the President's 10 a.m. Saturspectfully point out that we have miners' case. Admittedly it is in ported 2,000 men laid down their day deadline for assurance the in-

> 100,400 on Strike. A check this afternoon showed 100.400 miners already on strike in Alabama, West Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Virginia, It turns a deaf ear to the pleas of the Pittsburgh Coal Co., second with Tennessee unreported. Pennsylvania topped the list with 44,000. It was estimated production has

been cut more than 500,000 tons daily Mr. Roosevelt sent his appeal to UMW leaders yesterday, and Mr.

Lewis' reply was received at the White House early this afternoon. mittee apparently put the next move in the wage dispute up to the White House. After almost seven weeks agreement, without a contract, with- of deadlocked negotiations the case was certified to the War Labor Board for settlement and the WLB in turn had referred the matter to from John L. Lewis. Then we'll go the President. Mr. Lewis had ignored requests by the WLB to "If these union miners went back name a UMW representative to its hearings, and work stoppages, which

> reported from many parts of the Appalachian bituminous district. Mr. Lewis made public the repl after a session of the International Policy Committee of the union. He handed newsmen the text of the committee's message to the President without comment and refused

> the President called strikes, were

to answer questions. Several union district presidents who are members of the Policy Comand who were interviewed after the meeting said the miners meant that in the absence of an agreement there would be a voluntary stoppage of work at midnight tonight, when the present extended contract

Walkout Would Affect 450,000. Any walkout would affect approximately 450,000 soft coal miners in the Appalachian Joint Conference.

## (See COAL, Page A-12.) Senator Predicts Resolution To Limit Presidency

(Earlier Stories on Page C-12.) Senator Wherry, Republican, of Nebraska said today a resolution calling for a constitutional amendto two consecutive terms "positively will be introduced in Congress now

that the kick-off for the fourth term

has taken place. He said the "kick-off" came last night in a radio debate on the question whether the President should have a fourth term. Gov. M. M. Neely of West Virginia and Max Lerner of the New York newspaper PM took the affirmative side and Senators Bridges, Republican, of New Hampshire and Wherry took

the negative side. "Those on the affirmative side." Senator Wherry told a reporter, just the same as nominated President Roosevelt for a fourth term."

## New Star Booklet On Cannina

As another contribution to the solution of wartime food problems. The Evening Star has issued a 64-page booklet on canning and cooking.

Written with the latest rationing regulations in mind, it contains expert suggestions on menu planning, wartime substitutions, tested recipes and simple, but detailed, instructions for canning and preserving surplus vegetables. Details of the booklet and how it may be obtained will be found on Page C-4.

## Late News Bulletins Sweden Protests to Moscow STOCKHOLM (P).-Bombs dropped early yesterday on

the island of Verkoen, near the Swedish naval base of Karlskrona, apparently came from Russian planes, a Swedish communique said tonight. A formal protest was made to Moscow

LONDON (P).- A statement by the Polish government-in-

exile said today that its request for an International Red s investigation of the German propaganda story that 10,000 Polish officers' graves had been found near Smolensk was regarded by it "as having lapsed."

Poles' Probe Request 'Lapses'

**Royal Flush Upsets** 

Field to Win Regret

Vincent Cicero's Filly

Outrun by La Reigh

Leads All Way; Who Me

PIMLICO, Md., April 30.-Royal

Flush, sporting the red and blue

ilks of Vincent Cicero, sr., of Balti-

more, raced to an upset victory in

the featured Regret Purse before a

crowd of some 8,000 fans here today. Fashioned as a prep race for can-

didates to next week's rich Pimlico

Oaks, the Regret brought out a field of eight 3-year-old fillies, but it was

all Royal Flush, the chestnut daugh-

ter of Knave High and Royal Trans-

port leading throughout the mile

and 70 yards to register by a length

Chasing Royal Flush past the

udges was Anthony Pelleteri's La

Reigh, which moved up from a rear-

guard position to earn the place by

Headley's Kentucky invader, Who

Me. Like La Reigh, Who Me closed

Porter Roberts, leading rider at

the meeting, rode a confident race

astride Royal Flush. The filly was

rushed into command of the field at

the start, shook off repeated chal-

lenges by Opera Singer through the

first three quarters, then had enough

in reserve to hold La Reigh safe in

Too Timely, from the King Ranch.

closed a slight favorite over La

Reigh. Despite a bangup second in

her previous start here, the fans let

better than 8 to 1 and her straight

time over a fast track was 1:44.

away with Attention a close second

Other likely starters include A. J.

Sackett's Tola Rose, also trained by

Hirsch: Greentree Stables' Cory-

don; Hal Price Headley's Anti-

climax, winner of the Clark Handi-

cap at Louisville, Saturday; Hazel

W. Babylon's Abbe Pierre, winner at

Pimlico Saturday, and Mrs. Ray

If seven horses face the starter,

the Dixie will have a value of \$15,-

New TVA Dam Begins

Generating War Power

DUCKTOWN, Tenn., April 30 .--

Another TVA dam, Ocoee, No. 3, to-

day started generating electric

Undersecretary of War Robert P.

power for America's war machine.

Patterson sent the Army's congrat-

ulations in a telegram read just be-

fore a workman threw a switch plac-

ing the third Hiwassee River system

"You have driven home another

blow to the Axis by putting into

operation Ocoee No. 3 dam and

power plant. Electricity from this

station will help turn out the wea-

pons and materials of war to defeat

our enemies," Mr. Patterson wired.

"The Army congratulates you on the

Authorized by Congress in June,

1941, the dam's completion was

Just the thing for riding, roller

skating, bicycling, defense work

and victory gardening. Whip-

cord with reinforced seat and

knees. All new spring shades.

Complete Riding Dept. for

Men, Women, Children

Free Parking: Star Parking Plaza

completion of the latest TVA job."

Feinberg's Firebroom.

375 to the winner.

dam in operation.

don R. Clapp.

Women's

Misses'

JODHPUR

**PANTS** 

her previous start here, the fans let Royal Flush get postward at slightly

the closing drive.

Dixie Handicap.

a big gap to share in the spoils.

length and a half over Hal Price

**Purse at Pimlico** 

## 1,012,302 Workers **On Farms Deferred** Since November

**WPA Discloses Total** As President Signs Bill On Agricultural Labor

The War Food Administration disclosed late today that 1,012,302 agricultural workers had received draft deferment since last November. and that by the end of 1943 Selective Service hopes to defer a total of 3.000,000 essential farmers and farm

Disclosure came as the WFA announced plans for implementing the 1943 farm labor program after President Roosevelt earlier in the day had signed the \$26,100,000 farm labor bill for mobilizing some 3.500,000 urban, rural and foreign workers to assist in planting and harvesting this years crops.

War Food Administrator Chester C. Davis reported that the program now taking shape would assure enough workers on farms to achieve 1943 farm production goals. Lt. Col. Jay L. Taylor, deputy food administrator, will administer the program, with the assistance of M. L. Wilson, head of the extension service, and Col. Philip G. Bruton, on loan from the War Department

With the President's signature placed on the farm labor bill, it was learned for the first time that several farm labor organizations had made last-minute appeals to the President to veto the measure because of controversial clauses inserted by Congress earlier this month.

Union appealed for a veto on the grounds the bill constituted "virtual peonage" for hundreds of thousands of characteristics and farm laborers of sharecroppers and farm laborers in the South, who, the two groups claimed, would be forbidden to Ordered by WPB transfer to other areas for seasonal

The CIO's Cost of Living Committee wired the President yesterday, it was disclosed, claiming the bill would have "a disastrous effect on mobilizing farm labor for maximum food production." The Railway Labor Executives' Association urged a veto, pointing out that provisions in the bill would deny American laborers certain benefits extended to foreign labor now being imported from Mexico, the Bahamas and Jamaica.

Causing the most concern was the provision giving the county agricultural agents the final authority on whether local labor can be transported to areas outside the county

## Derby

(Continued From First Page)

Wright of Chicago and Lexington, Ky., suffered a foot injury in winning the Derby Trial Tuesday. Trainer Ben Jones had planned to give the colt his final "blowout" today and make up his mind about starting, but he decided to postpone this test and instead just jogged the Wave around the track.

"He seemed to pull up perfectly sound and without soreness," Jones explained. "His chances of starting now are about 50-50.

"I decided to wait with his blowout until tomorrow and give the foot a little more time to come 'round." Ocean Wave has been ranked as the one real threat to Count Fleet in this Derby. The Count, owned by Mrs. John D. Hertz of Chicago and shortest-priced future favorite in Derby history, was the 12th horse named through the entry box.

If all 12 go to the post at 5:30 p.m (CWT) tomorrow, the race will have a gross value of \$82,750 and the winner will pick up a \$60,725 pay

The only two New York-owned hopes in the Derby-Bankrupt and

## Seven Hearts Listed As 13th Starter For Brief Half Hour

LOUISVILLE, April 30.-To morrow's Kentucky Derby had 13 entries for half an hour today due to a mixup in the entry

The mixup occurred when an entry slip turned up in the entry box made out in the name of Seven Hearts, the horse with the injured foot in the barn of J. Graham Brown of Louisville. However, it was not signed by Trainer W. Graves Sparks and he asked to have i taken out when he was informed of it. No one knew exactly who had put the entry slip into the box.

Modest Lad-were the first horses entered today. The entry was put in by Hubert Taylor of Covington, Ky., who de-

scribed himself as a "friend of both Bankrupt will be ridden by Fer-

ril Zufelt and Modest Lad by Charlie Swain, a St. Louis lad. The third horse in the entry box Mars, who had a surprise Derby win-

ner three years ago in the long shot Gallahadion. He will be ridden by Ray Adair, little Arizona jockey. Following Trainer Waldron into the entry booth was Big Jim Healy with the name of Gold Shower as

the fourth horse in the Derby. Gold the course so often. Shower, who will be piloted by Teddy Atkinson, is the only colt in the Derby field who has ever beaten Count Fleet. He turned the trick last summer. Gold Shower is owned by Mrs. Vera S. Bragg of Green-

ble of W. E. Boeing of Seattle, en- Ontario Premier III; tered both Slide Rule and Twoses. The latter had been regarded as a Out of Party Race "doubtful" starter, but Wilhelm said | By the Associated Press. he had about decided to send both colts to the post because "Twoses acted awful good this morning in 'blowing out' half a mile in 50 sec-

Conn McCreary is coming down from New York to ride Slide Rule.

Burnt Cork to Start. Rochester of radio fame (Eddie Anderson to his mailman) accompanied his trainer, Al Silver, to the secretary's office to drop in the name of Burnt Cork, the rank outsider in the field. Burnt Cork slowed down almost to a walk and finished last in the Derby trial and had been regarded among the "eliminated" eligibles, but Rochester insisted on starting him

The 12th entry was that of the onds. name in the box after watching the since he began racing.



NEW ASSIGNMENT-The two first Army Air Forces WAAC companies have arrived at Boiling Field and will go to work on their individual assignments tomorrow. Among their duties will be parachute rigging and laboratory, observation and clerical jobs. A contingent is shown being inspected by Second Lt. Lois Wells, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. B. J. Wells of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Richmond, Va. -Star Staff Photo.

# The National Farmers' Union and the Southern Tenant Farmers' Restriction on Coal

Supply Limited to 10 Days in Move to Keep War Plants Open

The War Production Board clamped emergency controls on soft coal deliveries by rail today to prevent shut downs in war industry caused by the work stoppage in bituminous mines.

The order, effective at 6 p.m., today, prohibits any consumer from taking delivery of soft coal from a railroad car if he has more than 10 days' supply already on hand, or would have more than 10 days' supply if the coal were accepted.

Railroads were ordered to divert coal in cars on their tracks, under directions from the Interstate Commerce Commission, to any one certifying that he has less than a 10 days' supply

Recommended by Ickes. The action was taken by Chairman Donald M. Nelson of WPB on

the recommendation of Solid Fuels R. Johnson flied to Weatherly. Ver-Administrator Harold L. Ickes. Mr. Ickes acted under the expanded powers over coal production and distribution newly given him by President Roosevelt, including the power to say if, when and where coal should be rationed

No termination date was named. While the order is in effect, no one may take coal from a railroad without signing a certification that the delivery would not increase his supply above the 10-day limit. Those eligible for coal were instructed to file their first application with the local representative of the railroad

serving them. Exceptions to the order were provided for coal consigned for export, hit into a double play, Sullivan to for water movement, for use aboard | Priddy to Vernon. Lindell singled to a vessel, for delivery to a connecting center. Borowy flied to Spence. carrier and for transactions specially authorized by Mr. Ickes or by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Etten.

covered by the decree. ICC and ODT to Collaborate. The ICC and the Office of Defense Transportation will collaborate with Mr. Ickes in administration of the

The order was prefaced by this statement of its purpose: "The stoppage in the production of bituminous coal and the fulfillment of requirements for the defense of the United States will create a shortage in the supply of bituminous coal for defense, for private account and for export and it is necessary and appropriate in the public interest and to promote the national defense to allocate and grant priority with respect to the supply of bituminous coal which is

now in railroad cars on track." Mr. Ickes' aides estimated there was only about one month's supply of coal above ground. The WPB order was designed to protect it by fixing its distribution evenly in accordance with consumer needs.

## 15 Motorists to Explain Frequent Pimlico Trips

BALTIMORE, April 30 .- Fifteen NUTLEY, N. J., April 30 .- Post motorists "suspected" of driving to Office employes found in the mails Pimlico race course three or more today what an official described as was No Wrinkles, owned by Mrs. times will be asked to explain use "a good bomb" addressed to the Rev. of their automobiles, the Office of Charles E. Coughlin at Royal Oak, Price Administration said today. been checked at parking areas near known priest of the Royal Oak the track and owners will be asked parish's "Shrine of the Little Flowto explain how they could use a er." He was last in the news about limited A gasoline ration to drive to a year ago, when postal authorities

drive to the track by using only A ground it contained subversive book gasoline, but not B or C. The A book allows a motorist an average of only about a gallon and a half of gas per week.

TORONTO, April 30.-Premier Gordon Conant of Ontario was taken to a hospital this morning It was mailed and bore \$1.98 postage. suffering from nervous and physical exhaustion and will not be a candidate for the leadership of the Ontario Liberal Party, it was an- To Report to Yankees announced today at the convention

of the Ontario Liberal Association. The convention unanimously passed a resolution expressing appreciation for the services of Mitchell F. Hepburn, former On- to start his 12th season in major tario premier, whose successor as party leader was due to be chosen this afternoon.

Count breeze half a mile in 48% sec- for New York.

shortest-priced future book favorite Mr. Cameron was accompanied by with the Yankees over his 1943 a war statement covering the general Trainer Don Cameron dropped his ridden to Conny Longden, who has salary, but he will not be eligible to military situation and the Russian-name in the box after watching the since he began racing

## Fleets of Lightning Fighters Now Fly From U.S. to War Zones

terday by the Army that the swift, fastened to the underside of the will contest one of Pimlico's most six-week stay as a member of a by the Navy. twin-engined Lockheed craft are wings. crossing both the North and the Each tank weighs about 90 pounds

of such mass flights. That involved "a number of planes miles on one engine.

Since then, large numbers of factory in California to the com- a Flying Fortress bat zones in Europe and Africa.

Although the Lightning, one of Attention and Riverland Trans-ocean flights to combat the world's fastest fighters, also Dixie Handicap Favorites areas, long a commonplace for is a long-range fighter, it can make are being made by Lightning the trans-Atlantic hop only by using the turf's 3-year-old glamour boys an extra gasoline supply carried are fighting it out at Churchill The first public disclosure yes- in releasable, streamlined tanks Downs tomorrow their older cousins

South Atlantic under their own empty and carries 165 gallons of power came months after the first gasoline, bringing its filled weight distance performers appeared likely Publicistkluoben (National Press finished his evening meal in the run, and once more the churning to about 1,000 pounds. Two such tanks give the Lightning approxi- Dixie purse with chief support cenrunning well into three figures." mately double its normal range, and One was lost at sea. Six others aerodynamics problems have been and Louisiana Farm's Riverland, made bad weather landings and so well overcome, the Army said, were damaged, but their pilots were that the two tanks, when full, rerescued. One made the last 300 duce the speed of the Lightning by only 4 per cent.

Since the Lightnings carry lim-Lightnings have been delivered ited navigation equipment, each Saturday. The big Coldstream geldunder their own power from the flight of fighters is accompanied by

releasing shipping space for other also have accompanied the fighter flights in Army transports.

## Baseball

(Continued From First Page.)

non flied to Lindell. FOURTH IN NEW YORK-Weatherly popped

WASHINGTON-Priddy popped to Stirnweiss. Early was hit in the back by a pitched ball. Sullivan forced Early at second. Stirnweiss to Gordon. Gordon went far to his right to stab Leonard's liner.

FIFTH INNING. NEW YORK-Moore dropped W. Johnson's fly for an error. Hemsley WASHINGTON-Clary singled to

R. Johnson fanned SIXTH INNING. NEW YORK-Stirnweiss flied to Moore. Weatherly was out, Vernon to Leonard, who covered first. Kel-

ler fanned WASHINGTON-Vernon singled to left. Priddy sacrificed, Etten to Gordon, who covered first. Early fouled to Hemsley. Sullivan was purposely passed. Leonard lined to

NEW YORK-Gordon popped to

Priddy. Etten singled off Priddy's W. Johnson flied to Moore Hemsley flied to R. Johnson. WASHINGTON-Stirnweiss threw out Clary. Moore popped to Stirnweiss. Spence flied to Keller. EIGHTH INNING.

NEW YORK-Sullivan threw out Lindell. Borowy singled to center. Stirnweiss hit into a double play Priddy to Sullivan to Vernon. WASHINGTON-Gordon threw out R. Johnson. Vernon fanned. W. Johnson threw out Priddy

## Postal Workers Find Bomb Mailed to Father Coughlin

Mich. Agents of the OPA said cars had Father Coughlin is the nationally

suspended mailing privileges of his The OPA said it was all right to magazine. "Social Justice." on the statements.

A ticking sound led to discovery of the bomb. It was carried to a vacant lot behind the post office, where members of the Newark Police Department bomb squad and postal inspectors investigated it. The official who announced it was a real bomb declined to permit use

The package was described as similar in size and shape to a shoe box. ported by tanks." The French re-

By the Associated Press. STOCKTON, Calif., April 30.-Frankie Crosetti will be showing up in Yankee Stadium in a day or so, league baseball.

Friends disclosed today that the veteran infielder of the New York Yankees hopped into an automobile Tuesday morning and headed alone Crosetti recently came to terms

start of the season.

Mechanics and factory experts

## Africa

(Continued From First Page.) and the British were reported to fifth of a second off the track rechave inflicted heavy casualties in ord. He was well in hand for vir-

no-quarter fighting.

Allied aircraft, continuing their with speed in reserve. attacks on enemy shipping in the to Sullivan. Keller tripled to center Gulf of Tunis and the Sicilian top-weighted in the 1 3-16 mile By the Associated Press. for the first hit off Leonard. Gor- Straits, sank two more vessels, the Dixie, carrying 123 pounds each. communique said. Hits were scored Riverland was originally assigned scoring after the catch. Etten on other ships and 14 enemy fight- 120 but was penalized 3 pounds for ers encountered on these attacks the Excelsior victory. were shot down, it was announced. The enemy air field at El Aguina was bombed and fighter-bombers carried out attacks on enemy ground in last year's thrilling renewal of positions and troop concentrations. Two more enemy planes were reported destroyed Wednesday night. Ten Allied planes were reported missing from all these operations. Light Allied naval forces engaged a flotilla of fast enemy motor craft in the Sicilian Channel Wednesday night and cut one of them left. Moore sacrificed, Borowy to in two by ramming and damaged Spence flied to Lindell, two others by gunfire, it was an-Coal shipped by rail to Canada is Clary taking third after the catch. nounced. One of the latter probably was sunk, the Allied com-

munique said. (The Italian communique broadcast by the Rome radio and recorded by the Associated Press asserted that "repeated enemy attempts" to pierce the Axis lines in Tunisia yesterday had failed.

(Axis aviation attacked and set fire to Allied motor transport and German and Italian airmen shot down 17 Allied planes, it was declared. Two more were destroyed by an Italian fighter as they were taking off and another pair of Allied planes were brought down by antiaircraft fire during an attack on a naval convoy, the Ital-

(The German communique said that "on the Tunisian west front, several local enemy thrusts were repulsed." It did not mention the southern front.

(A Transocean News Agency dispatch said 38 British and American armored vehicles were destroyed northeast of Mediez-El-Bab, 21 of them in a 30-minute attack by the 60-ton Mark VI Tiger tanks.)

After the British 1st Army had reached the top of Djebel Bou marked with brief ceremonies par-Aoukaz Wednesday and had beaten ticipated in by TVA Director James off one enemy counterattack the P. Pope and General Manager Gor-Germans threw in massed infantry supported by tanks to regain the hill which slopes down on the east to Medjerda Valley.

Tough British infantry made the Axis troops pay dearly before they gave up the crest of the hill in the face of this second counterattack. The Allies must take the hill to give their tanks an opportunity to maneuver on the drive to Tunis. Approximately a third of the Axis troops holding the Tunisian bridgehead were said to be Italian, but the Germans were reported to have

taken over all key positions on the 140-mile defense arc except those on the mountains facing the British 8th Army. A French communique last night said French troops had captured Djebel Efsena in the Sidi Mansour area 22 miles west of Bizerte near the northern coast despite "violent activity by German infantry sup-

oners and inflicted severe casualties The French communique also announced the capture of two hills between Pon du Fahs and Djebibina, where the French forces are in contact with the left wing of the British 8th Army.

ported they had captured some pris-

## War Review by Churchill **Expected in Parliament**

LONDON, April 30 .- Prime Minister Churchill is expected to make

## Reaches Stockholm Blair Bolles in Sweden For Six-Week Stay

BALTIMORE, April 30 (AP).-While

tering on Max Hirsch's Attention are Marquis Childs of the St. Louis ing in a heavy sea, and it was imtwo handicap stars which have not Register and Tribune Syndicate, deck. Both horses are in top condition, Raymond Clapper of the Scripps-Howard Alliance, Charles Edward along the torpedo deck, the Navy Riverland having romped off with Gratke, foreign editor of the Chris- said, and stopped for a moment at the Excelsior Handicap at Jamaica tian Science Monitor, and Elmer W. the after gun to talk with one of ing has made only two starts at

Pimlico, but ran one of his best the National Broadcasting Co. races here when he upset the mighty Whirlaway in the Riggs Handicap the invitations in return for the trip be "home tomorrow." for five Swedish journalists to the Attention, now racing in the col-United States arranged last summer ors of his long-time Trainer Max by the State Department and the National Press Club of Washington. Hirsch, proved he was fit Tuesday

when he ran the 1 1-16 miles of the The invitations were extended Gittings Handicap in 1:43 4-5, just a Sweden. here through Minister Bostrom of tually the entire distance and won Five in Dining Car Crew

Burdened only 1 pound lighter than this pair was Charles S. Howard's Mioland. He finished third

# Attention and Riverland will be Hurt in Train Crash

with a locomotive on the main track to, standing by to help. the Dixie, which was won by Whirl- ported here.

LAND HE HAS A LOT OF

POWER, JOHN!

## Wave Washes Sailor Overboard, **Another Puts Him on New Ship**

John L. Lewis:

Jo John L. Lewis.

Get the Miners Back

Use All The Power

John L. Lewis.

We Work, Or I Shall

Ower

his own destroyer in a rough sea of a tremendous wave, but the crew and picked up 40 minutes later by managed to toss a lifering at him. Blair Bolles of The Star staff has the dipping fantail of another ship arrived in Stockholm, Sweden, for a in the same flotilla was told today Urtchok said, "I thought I wasn't

A field of seven or eight seasoned Swedish Foreign Office and the class, of New York, who had just Once more his own ship made a to vie for a major share of the Club of Sweden). His dispatches crew's mess forward and was making sea flung her out of reach before he from Sweden will appear in The Star. his way aft to return to quarters. could be rescued. The other de-The other members of the party His destroyer was pitching and roll-stroyer, which had been standing by, Post-Dispatch and the Des Moines possible to walk along the main in the water and started in his

> Peterson, London representative of the gun crew. The destroyer had been at sea for some time, and the The Swedish government issued seaman expressed the hope he would

"Maybe," he said. "Lots of things can happen in a hurry at sea."

destroyer began to roll and a mountainous wave washed the after deck house, taking Seaman Urtchok over Gen. Heinrichs Reported

NORFOLK, Va., April 30. - Five board." As a matter of fact, the members of a dining car crew were alarm was given at once, and the deinjured slightly early today when stroyer cut back sharply in the -Gen. Axel E. Heinrichs, Finnish the second section of Seaboard Air- swirling sea in an attempt to pick chief of staff, was reported today to line passenger train No. 9 collided him up. Another destroyer swung have succeeded Field Marshal Baron at Monroe, N. C., J. C. Wroton, gen- Because of the heavy sea, the ships | Carl Gustaf Mannerheim tempo-

The incredible saga of how a sea- impossible. On the first try, the deman was washed overboard from stroyer rode past him on the crest

famous races, the \$20,000 added party of newspapermen invited to The tale centers around John waves looked like three-story buildthe Scandinavian country by the Andrew Urtchok, seaman second ings."

Seaman Urtchok fought his way

The gunner was noncommittal. "What do you mean? What could

happen?" Seaman Urtchok asked He got his answer at once. The

"was that no one saw me go over- By the Associated Press

position, and lowering a lifeboat was Finnish forces.

"Even wit ha life ring," Seaman gonna be home again, ever. The

direction. This vessel, too, it appeared, was going to fail. First the forecastle, then the midships slid past Seaman Urtchok, with the crew unable to reach him. As the low stern swept by, the Navy reported, a tall wave picked up the sailor, lifted him high in the air

fantail. Members of the crew grabbed him and held him fast until they could maneuver him safely onto the deck. "That deck," said Seaman Urtchok

and slammed him on the destroyer's

after it was all over, "was a sight for

# "My first thought," he said later. Succeeding Mannerheim

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, April 30, eral manager of the Seaboard, re- had difficulty in maneuvering into rarily as commander in chief of the

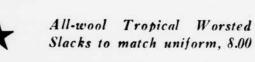
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Sun-Tan summer uniform shirts

are form fit. Slacks have zipper

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Khaki Uniform\_\_\_\_14.45 White Uniform \_\_\_\_ 14.45 Palm Beach Khaki Uni-Extra Khaki Slacks, 2.95 and 4.95 Tropical Khaki Uniform, Overseas Caps, 75c and 1.00 Lightweight Gabardine Raincoats \_\_\_\_\_14.95

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## Roosevelt-Stalin Talk Hinted in Moscow **Call to Litvinoff**

**Embassy Aide Denies** Soviet-Polish Relations Is Reason for Summons

Keen interest was aroused in official and diplomatic quarters here today by the impending visit of Soviet Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff to Moscow for consultation with his government.

Although there was no confirmation of reports that he might be arranging a meeting between President Roosevelt and Premier Stalin, the idea of such a conference has not been abandoned in Washington, it was understood, and recent developments, including the Russo-Polish crisis, have emphasized the desirability of a meeting of the two

A Soviet Embassy spokesman announced last night that Mr. Litvinoff had been called to Moscow and would leave within the next few days. It was indicated that the rupture of Soviet-Polish relations was not the reason for the summons.

It was pointed out that, aside from the critical questions raised by the Polish-Russian break, other serious problems of Anglo-Soviet-American collaboration might well figure in the report he will make to his gov

It will be the Ambassador's first trip home since his arrival here immediately after Japan's attack on the United States and the subsequent declaration of war against

the Axis. In the intervening 15 months much has occurred in the field of Anglo - Soviet - American relations, including Foreign Commissar Molotov's visit to Washington and the subsequent second front controversy of 1942, the conclusion of 20-year Anglo-Russian military alliance, and the Washington conferences of British Foreign Secretary Anthony

The Ambassador's conferences in Moscow, therefore, may have an important bearing on various questions, among them the possibility of a meeting between Mr. Roosevelt and Premier Stalin for a frank exchange of views.

It was hoped at the time of the Casablanca conference to bring Bastard. When she gets through Prime Minister Churchill, the Presi- shooting down Japs, she'll use you dent and Premier Stalin together for a three-power parley, but the latter ship has been known ever since, and at that time declined

LOST.

"A" GAS RATION BOOK, issued to Ellick Koonin, 3038 Rodman st. n.w. OR. 1983. BILLFOLD, black leather: also "A" gas ration book, driver's permit, issued to Mrs. Lydia Swendiman, 1812 R st. n.w. BILLFOLD—Snakeskin, with valuable con-tents, in or near Congressional Library. Phone Warfield 1473 after 7 p.m. Reward. DOG-Small, male, white, with black ear and spot on head, part Spitz; collar, no identification. Reward, Wisconsin 6252. GAS BOOKS "A" and "B": registration card, drivers' permits, etc. C. Fred'k Clark and Olivina M. Clark, 2131 Mass, ave. n.w GAS RATION BOOK, "A." F-37914-H issued to Mr. Edward Ullman, 311 Pied-mont st. Arlinston, Va. Phone Glebe 8497. GAS RATION BOOK, T stamps: issued to Antonio De Simone, 251 8th st. n.e. LI.

GAS RATIONING BOOK (C), No. F-153610M2, issued to William C. Crossman. Falls Church 2055. GAS RATION BOOK "B" and tire inspec-tion certificate, issued to Murray G. Bon-ham, 4711 Tuckerman st., Riverdale, Md. GAS RATION BOOKS, two, "B." and tire inspection certificate, issued to Allan H. Graeff. Reward, Oliver 1636, 30° GLASSES—Rimless, yellow gold, in brown case, with blue rubber sponge. Reward. Phone CH. 0464. O. D. T. CARD for truck and order for 2 grade A tires. Call Sligo 3976, 113 3rd ave.. Takoma Park, Md.

POCKETBOOK. containing war ration books No. 1 and No. 2. issued to John E., Grace. Lorraine and John Patrick Butkowski of 635 G st. se. and Buddy Sullivan, White Oak, Va. Finder please return to 635 G st. se. or call TR. 4365. 635 G st. s.e. or call TR. 4365.

POCKETBOOK, brown alligator, envelope style, contained horn-rimmed eyeglasses and compact. Reward, Call AD, 7250.

POCKETBOOK, lady's blue, containing 2 gas ration books, A. issued to Mary W. Cooke and Virginia P. Cooke, 2409 Wyoming ave n.w.; also important papers: lost vicinity Belmont rd, and Mass, ave. n.w., Monday afternoon. Finder may keep money and return contents. Call Michigan 0080.

POCKETBOOK—Brown; lost in vicinity Alex. Hot Shoppe: containing cash, ration books and o'her identifications: finder please keep cash and return other con-tents. CH. 1666. PURSE, black, bound in gold, probably on Friendship Heights car, Wed about noon. Reward. Phone CO. 4187 or WO. 0954. PURSE, containing 5 railroad passes (P. R. R. B. & O. Southern, C. & O. and R. F. P.); also wrist watch. 18 9th st. n.e. RATION BOOK NO. 1, issued to Florence Conner, 1501 Mass. ave. n.w. Phone Sterling 9558.

RATION BOOKS NO. 1, issued to Virginia R. Montgomery, 1621 E st. n.e. 30° RATION BOOKS No. 1 and No. 2, issued to Eula Childs and Doris C Childs, No. 17 stamp badly needed. NO. 5321. RATION BOOK. No. 1, issued to Alice Coffey. Phone WI. 4061. RATION BOOK NO. 2-Morton Lee, Horton Jerry, Kim Lee, 1326 8th st. n.w. RATION BOOK No. 1, issued to Benjamin C. Howard. If found call DE, 1741 or call at 1603 8th st. n.w. RATION BOOKS (2), No. 1, issued to brestine and Minnie Green, 1320 Morris d. s.e. Call Hobart 4164. RATION BOOK NO. 1. issued to A. J. Purman, 1341 East Capitol st. 1 RATION BOOKS, No. 2, issued to Mr. Ollie E. Kuhn; also Miss Annie Ahman, 2520 13th st. n.w. Call DU, 5969. SCOTTIE, female, one eye slightly blind, collar, no license; last Saturday, near Walter Reed; much-loyed child's pet. Georgia 4480.

birth certificate, Money. NA. 8438, days.

WALLET, black, sum of money, "A" and
"C" sas ration books, Maj. Newton 8.

Courtney, 1632 40th st. s.e. LI. 3519.

WALLET—Black and red, lady's: Boston identification and money. Reward. Miss Levenson, EX. 4160. Ext. 2173.

WAR RATION BOOK No. 1, issued to Samuel S. Spruce, 4309 Van Ness st. n.w. Call WO. 4316 or NA. 4905. Call WO. 4316 or NA. 4905.

WAR RATION BOOK No. 1. vicinity Fairland, Md. issued to Edward Love, Powder Mill rd., Berwyn, Md.

WAR RATION BOOKS, also "A" and "B" gas ration book, issued to Mrs. L. K. Firestone, 2412 Mass, ave, n.w., in red leather Iolder. Reward offered. AD. 3055.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER, female, black spots; lost Wednesday, Reward. Phone NO. 8122. Mrs. Wills.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, gold, lost Satur-NO. 8122. Mrs. Wills.

WRIBT WATCH, lady's, gold, lost Saturday night. Call ME. 7890 between 9:30 and 6.

\$25 REWARD—One 3-stone diamond ring, lost April 1. Call National 0870.

PLEASE RETURN Cocker Spaniel, red, white markings on chest, feet, forehead, Name "Cogo." 228 Elsmer ave. Maplewood, Bethesda, or please call WI. 2960. geward.

REWARD. Small, round, flat gold watch, on sold chain, attached to pin, in shape of winged horse. Lost in Mayflower Hotel April 28, Great sentimental value. CO. 2000, Room BICYCLE. 22": vicinity Rock Creek Park. Call before 9 p.m. MI, 0644.

FOUND. DOG, long-haired white dog, with black ears, very friendly, no collar or tag. Found outside of Capitol grounds. Call EM. 8193 after 7:30 p.m. EUN GLASSES, found in park opposite Sacred Heart Church April 24th. Co-



picture describes it as a scene at the station of Zinovniki, in the North Caucasus, where "Soviet troops found 46 bodies of Red Army men and commanders taken prisoner and tortured to death by the Germans."

## Battleship's First Surface Fight At Savo Described by Crewmen

'Here I Am Dead' Lookout's First Thought On Regaining Consciousness

NEW YORK, April 30.-The "Big silhoutted in flame. Bastard," a United States battle-

She did the job so well that a carrier admiral radioed to his planes: "Stay away from that Big for target practice." And so the her men wouldn't swap the nickname for a general citation.

This is the story of the ship's first surface action, pieced together from accounts of the ship's crew, by Robert L. Schwartz, yoeman second class and Navy correspondent for Yank, the Army weekly.

The action-part of what's known n naval annals as the fifth battle BOSTON BULLDOG—Brown and white strayed Wednesday evening during black-out, vicinity of 4042 Nichols ave. se. Reward for return. LI. 2578 or NA. 2300.

CAT. white, answers to name of "Stuffy"; vicinity 37th and Calvert n.w.; reward. Call EM. 5167. destroyers had cut away from its DOG, small Spitz type, female, white with black and brown markings, Answers to name of "Fluffy." Reward. WA. 1721.

destroyers had cut away from its carrier for a little show of its own. And at Savo Island, just north of Gaudalcanal, it found a No. 3 turret aft. Her secondary batnest of hiding Jab ships. . . .

Believed Himself Dead.

"Hodgen Othello Patrick, yeoman first class, talker on the highest lookout post, remembers seeing the Jap ships come up. He saw the first salvo leave the flagship up ahead. His next recollection is of being thrown against a bulkhead and finding somebody's arm, without a body, across his face.

"'I'm dead,' he thought. 'Here I am dead. This is what it's like to be dead.' But the earthly touch of shrapnel in his knee and hip convinced him he was still alive. The two officers lay dead. Seven enlisted men were still. Four wounded looked at Patrick, not knowing what to do next.

"Patrick ordered the two least tourniquets on the other two, using their own belts. He applied the same treatment to his own knee.

. Then remembered to loosen all | under a body on the catwalk. three every 15 minutes throughout the night. He hunted a long time for morphine and divided it with his share of the sedative he noticed listed man of the crew who was set his pants afire did he move. recommended for a Navy Cross."

Enemy Vessel "Dissolved."

ship knew the size or strength of the enemy. But at midnight the bridge sighted three enemy ships in the channel ahead and reported the formation of the admiral's flagship nearby. Fifteen minutes later the admiral's ship fired a nine-gun salvo that set afire the leading Jap battleship. . . .

"Rufus Mathewson, yeoman second class, took his pose as a talker in the conning tower. . . . Shortly after midnight the loudspeaker carried a cold steady voice from plot room. "Target 20,000 yards, bearing by the guns of three hard-punching 240 degrees. . . . Target 19,800 yards, Jap warships. Six and 8-inch shells

WALLET. Reward. Lost Columbia Bar-croft bus. Wed. eve., driver's license and birth certificate. Money. NA. 8438, days.

drop as he saw a battleship ahead

"From over the phone came the ship, got her nickname in the admiral's voice: 'Fire when ready.' South Pacific while protecting . . . Shells screamed out. The cap-American carriers from aerial at- tain and the navigator were jarred away from the 'scopes, but voices

came over the phone.

"'Right on! "The damned thing has dissolved!

'Looked like a cruiser.' 'That was a battleship!' "In rapid succession Mathewson heard a loud crash, a rolling explosion, and then the searing rattle of metal fragments as they crashed into cables, guns and superstructure. The ship shrugged, leaned back into a volley of 6 and 8 inch shells that raked through the sky control tower topmost position on the ship. \* \* \*"

Three U. S. Destroyers Exploded. Her range finders set on the enemy nre. Big B swung her heavies into play, sank her first target and blew up her second. Meanwhile, Jap guns exploded three United States destroyers. The third target was a Kongo class battleship that passed the starboard beam of Big.B. and teries continued to pour fire into eight Jap destroyers hiding in a cove. Tom Page, seaman first class, of Greensburg, Pa., remembers it was a beautiful night. There was a big

moon . . . the smell of gardenias was strong from off Florida Island. The association of the gardenias with the action that followed caused Page to lose all desire to smell gardenias again. Page sat on an overturned bucket in a corner of the auxiliary control room, feeling comfortable now that the big guns were booming. Then he was knocked off his bucket by a

shell hit. The molten metal from

the shell ran across the floor like lava. Steam pipes were unbearable. "Robertson, a quartermaster third class, came through the opening from the catwalk and said, wounded to go below and then put | 'I've lost my shoe, help me find my shoe.' Everyone helped him, even two commanders. The shoe was not found until next morning-

Lookout Badly Frightened.

"Bernard Wenke, seaman first the others. As he was about to take thrown from behind the wheel and thought dead were stirring. He one hand stretched out to hold the think. . . . Patrick was the only en- made the deck almost red hot and "One of the lookouts kept repeat-

ing in a low voice: 'Lord, I'm scared. Nobody has any idea how scared I When general quarters sounded am. How could anybody be this 9:30, no one aboard the battle- scared.' He said that over and over. Nobody thought it strange." There was a lull then. The ship steamed alone in a circle of burnings ships. The admiral's vessel had disappeared in the darkness. Into the narrowest part of the cove came four more enemy ships. The second one threw searchlights on Big B and she opened fire. From

indicating that the admiral's ship was still in the fight. The assistance was welcome for Big B was being pounded heavily ripped through the top of her "There was a terrific explosion superstructure, then cut into her up ahead. Mathewson dashed to one secondaries. Her deck was riddled of the slits and felt his stomach with shrapnel. Fire broke out in

Just Roll It On

her rear came supporting salvos,

"PAINTIPS BY MUTHIN NEW INTERIOR WALLS on easily over plaster or paper. Refreshing clear colors—dry in an hour. PRES-KOTE \$2.95 Gal. Expert Paint Advice Free

## 80 Pct. of Wyoming Internees Held Eager To Return to Japan

Senator Robertson's Aide Says State Wants None Left There After War

By the Associated Press. An aide to Senator Robertson, Republican, of Wyoming says the Senator had been advised that 80 per cent of a group of Japanese inerviewed at the Hart Mountain Relocation Center as Cody, Wyo., favor returning to Japan.

T. C. Thompson, the Senator's ecretary, asserted yesterday that he could say for Senator Robertson in the Senator's absence that "we do not want any of these Japanese in-

Pass By Shoshone Dam.

"I am advised," Mr. Thompson said, "that these Japanese internees are allowed quite full freedom in that they may go to adjacent towns. I am advised that a sawmill has been obtained to give them some employment, but that in order to reach it, it is necessary for them to go on the road by the Shoshone Dam. Anything could happen."

Mr. Thompson said he understood further that the internees might obtain "any amount of packaged liquor they desire and that a considerable number have C ration cards for their automobiles."

The Secretary added that when he Japanese were allowed to occupy the camp, it was with the "distinct understanding" with former Gov. Nels H. Smith "that they would not and could not become citizens of Wyoming, but that they would be returned eventually to their place of

O'Mahoney Tells of Study. Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming said, meanwhile, that the Senate Military Affairs Committee is conducting a "thorough study" of the situation at the Hart Mountain

camp and elsewhere. There can be no question," he said, "that the Japanese relocation camps should not be conducted as social service projects. Economy and efficiency are as necessary there as elsewhere, but the greatest care must be observed to prevent any disloyal Japanese from engaging in subversive operations of any kind."

the tattered superstructure. Wreckage lay everywhere.

'John Hagenbuch was a nozzleman of a hose party. While he was directing the stream on a fire in the shadow of the No. 3 turret, Chief Turret Capt. Bowman passed the word for the group to move along. He was ready to fire a salvo and the concussion would be tremendous. Everybody evacuated the area but Hagenbuch. He had been forgotten when the word was passed. "Hagenbuch was thrown to the

deck so hard he almost bounced. United States Government." Slowly he staggered to his feet, temporarily blinded and deafened the explosion. It had with another mighty roar and again he was thrown to the deck. One of lifted him to his feet and dragged him away from the turret as the third salvo thundered. Thirty minutes later he was back on his President Plans to Meet feet volunteering to climb to the top of a smokestack to put out a fire there \* \* \* .

Big B kept right on rolling. She opened her main battery on the from each of the enemy ships. Then the battleship's crew knew she had

Whipped in 50 Minutes. During the night the United States ships ran completely around the island and wiped out an enemy fleet in less than 50 minutes. Most of the men said later that they thought they had been running the channel at least half the night. . . .

"Below decks in engine control room was Chief Yeoman Cheek reading an old issue of Reader's Digest. The huge panel of gauges in front of him was functioning perfectly. The engine was at top speed, the boilers were maintaining a magnificent head of steam, and the class, the auxiliary helmsman, was blowers were keeping the room quite cool and comfortable. When a comlodged in between the bulkhead and mand came through, Cheek carried that several of the men he had the deck. He stayed there, keeping it out, then returned to his reading.

didn't feel heroic . . . He didn't even wheel. Not until flames from below tant and removed. Around him the men stood talking quietly or merely looking at the gauges. In a vague sort of way they all worried about the 600 pounds of steam coursing through the pipes all around them. Engineers always worry about steam. Some reports of injuries could be heard over the phone but not much. The men down in the engineroom couldn't tell the difference between hits and the noise of their own guns. "It was morning when Cheek walked onto the deck and saw the destruction. Then he realized, for the first time, how many shells had ripped into the ship.

"He couldn't sleep for three days." Your Eyes

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## **Turkey Releases** Interned British And U. S. Flyers

ANKARA, Turkey, April 30.—Sixteen United States airmen and six British flyers interned in Turkey after forced landings on Turkish soil left Ankara today for Cairo. They were freed under an agreement among the Turkish government and belligerents providing for release of interned Allied and Axis

Some Americans had been in Turkey since June 12, 1942, when they were forced down during the first all-American raid over Europe, an attack on Rumanian oil fields ob-

## Spicer Is Restrained ternees left in Wyoming after the war." The Senator has gone to By Trade Commission In Debtor Card Case

Ex-Head of Draft Board Accused of Employing 'Unfair, Deceptive Acts'

The Federal Trade Commission announced today that it has issued "cease and desist" order against William E. Spicer, resigned chairman of Draft Board No. 5, and Leo Greenberg of Los Angeles, requiring them to stop "unfair and deceptive acts and practices in connection with the sale of mailing cards which were used by collection agencies and creditors to procure information of the whereabouts and employments of debtors."

This order was confined to only one of three different cases in which Department of the Mexican agree-Mr. Spicer was cited by the FTC. ment said that the program was The other two cases, somewhat similar in nature, still are pending up production of war materials. against him, FTC officials said.

In a statement today, the commission said it found that Greenberg represented by implication that his business was in connection with the United States Government, and that the information was sought en behalf of the Government.

The cards are in the form of questionnaires bearing the words Bureau of Research, Reclassification Department, Bond Building, Washington, D. C.," and carry ly by Eduardo Villasenor, head of questions which the recipients are

The commission found that "Spi-Washington, D. C.," and that by so strictions it will directly cause a fall mailing the cards "participated ac- in the industrial and agricultural tively in the acts and practices problems of a country whose col-

The respondents were ordered to cease and desist from using the words "'Bureau of Research, Classification Department,' alone or in conjunction with other words, to refer to the respondents' business, or otherwise represent that the business has any connection with the

The respondents are given 60 days to apply for an appeal from the cision of the FTC. At the end powerful that two planes were blown of that time, if they have not apout of their catapults and into the pealed, the order is in force, and if sea. As Hagenbuch groped his way they do not comply, the respondents back and forth the guns went off are liable for a fine for each offense Acknowledging he had received the order, Mr. Spicer said the Hagenbuch's hosemen rushed out, Greenberg firm had "gone out of

# Labor Advisers Next Week

President Roosevelt plans to meet sometime next week with his sixenemy line. Her secondaries chat- man Labor Advisory Committee to tered continuously and soon a discuss the price situation and tongue of fire poked up at the sky otherwise survey the labor field, Stephen T. Early, White House secretary said today.

The President had intended bringing the men together tomorrow, but it developed that Philip Murray, CIO president, one of the members, is on the West Coast and others are widely scattered. For that reason the delay was decided on.

Labor has been complaining that prices are rising out of proportion to wage advances. Uncle Sam will keep 'em flying,

if the spirit of his citizens will keep 'em buying-bonds. IF UNDER PAR TAKE OSR A stomachic and laxative tablet famous for

45 years. Treats the

system gently. See

# U. S. Experts to Help **Inflation Problem**

**Economists Also Seek** To Keep Flow of Vital Materials Moving

By the Associated Press. The United States and Mexico have joined hands to combat the southern republic's serious inflation problem and still keep the strategic war materials rolling north of the border.

Both governments announced last night that President Roosevelt and President Manuel Avila Camacho have agreed, as the result of their meetings last week, to form a committee to map a program for economic co-operation.

ry, tomorrow will start studying the disturbances in the balance of lated economic situation of Mexico and report not later than June 15. Mexico, like many other Latin American countries, faces inflation problems because she is selling more to the United States than she is buying. Workers, with their pockets full of pesos for the first time in years, are bidding up prices of the comparatively few articles they can

The agreement with Mexico was seen by observers here as a possible forerunner of similar arrangements with other Latin American countries. Problems similar to those in Mexico are reported to be faced by Brazil, Chile, Colombia and Venezuela who have stepped up wartime production.

The announcement from the State to be carried out without slowing and Decorating Paints & Painters' Supplies

"Such measures would have as their objective the handling of economic relationship between the two countries in such a way that the production of strategic materials by Mexico should not be prejudiced and that their quantity should not be lessened," the State Department said, adding that "it is recognized that the co-operation of the United States will be indispensable.

The seriousness of the Mexican inflation problem was voiced recentthe government central bank, who was quoted as saying:

"If the United States does not cer placed them in the mail in diminish the evils due to export relaboration is essential for the war. We must not risk the loss of our own culture without even acquiring a higher level of civilization.

The cost-of-living index in Mexico has risen from 81.6 in 1934 to 166.5 in 1943.

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## **Priority in Manpower** Mexico Solve Serious For Mining of Metals **Proposed by Nelson**

Chairman of WPB Urges More Aggressive Effort To Meet Labor Needs

By the Associated Press. A new national policy governing production of war minerals and metals called today for "even more aggressive efforts" to provide mining labor by recruiting and training and perhaps temporary military fur-

loughs." The program, submitted by War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson and bearing President Roosevelt's approval, was disclosed by the Senate Small Business Committee, which reported that it followed "almost exactly" recom-The committee, composed of two mendations of its mining subcomexpert economists from each coun- mittee.

Acknowledging in a letter to the President that "generally recognized international payments and the re- national policies" are needed on a number of aspects of metals and minerals production, Mr. Nelson recommended:

1. Detailed production planning of materials, equipment and manpower through 1944 and through 1946 for certain metals and minerals. 2. A maximum possible output do-

mestically and importation of "as much as we can from overseas." 3. Fullest use of small and marginal ore deposits within limits justifying expenditures of manpower and critical materials.



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4. Building up of stockpiles of strategic and critical metals and minerals "to insure us against un-

foreseen developments. 5. Consideration of labor, materials, transportation and time to get into production, "rather than money cost," as controlling factors on a question of increasing production. 6. "High preference" for metals and mineral production in alloca-

tion of equipment and manpower. Mr. Nelson expressed belief that the policy should be to "assign a very high preference so far as manpower goes to the relatively small needs of domestic mining."

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## **Capital Coal Dealers Doubt That Strike Will Affect Situation Here**

Stocks on Hand Reported Ample Supply for Two Weeks to Month

Washington coal dealers are not alarmed by the threat of a Nationwide miners' strike, a check disclosed today. The near end of the "burning season" and sufficient supplies for two weeks to a month stored in yards are regarded as good insurance against cold homes here. Most dealers believe the industry's field troubles will be settled before Washington will feel the pinch of any shortage. Few anticipate a chance of building up plentiful stocks against next winter's demands, but hope that all coalburning homes will be able to fill their bins before that time.

Anthracite has been "tight" for the last year, one dealer said, and probably will continue to come "in dribbles" from the mines.

Utilities Have Supplies.

While bituminous coal plays an important role in the city's life it is felt that any strike would be too shortlived to disrupt business. Both the Potomac Electric Power Co. and the Washington Gas Light Co. the two largest consumers, were reported to have supplies enough to see them through a critical period. Spokesmen for both companies said they would feel more comfortable with larger supplies, in view of transportation difficulties, but would be content to "get by" the present

All dealers thought anthracite would continue to be mined even in the face of a bituminous strike. It was their "understanding," they said, that this source of fuel would not be shut off. The first to feel the pinch would be wholesale firms which supply small retailers. The companies. Larger companies store

their own coal. C. H. St. John, vice president of Griffith Consumers Co., said his company's yard was "full of coal, but it doesn't last any time." Car loads are being received daily, howpany will have enough coal to last

## Dealers' Stocks Limited.

only a week's supply in its yard. which has a capacity of from 1,500 and anticipated a repetition.

A spokesman for A. P. Woodson Solomons. said his company had about a week's supply in the yard or en flyers shot down in a Flying Fortroute to Washington, but that a strike among anthracite miners "might cause some inconvenience." This yard has a storage capacity of better than 1,000 tons and is "right in the middle" of one of its best selling periods.

## Shakespeare Society Head ports tage that provide this account Seeks to Give Up Post

Dr. E. V. Wilson, who has served for 21 successive years as president of the Washington Shakespeare Society, announced last night that he would not be a candidate for another term. He told the annual Shakespeare birthday banquet audience at the Hotel Fairfax that he felt that he had earned "a vacation." No member, however, volunteered for duty, and it was indicated that a movement to "draft" the incumbent already had been started.

Other speakers at the dinner included the Rev. Dr. Ralph W. Loew, associate pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation: Dr. James G. McManaway of the Folger Shakespeare Library: Dell Floyd of the Justice Department and James Waldo Fawcett of The Star. Miss Shirley Winston sang Shakespeare songs to the piano accompaniment of Mass Betty Reeves.

O'Connell to Address

## D. C. Lawyers' Guild Joseph J. O'Connell, jr., assistant

general counsel of the Treasury Department, will address the District Chapter of the National Lawyers' Guild at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Cathay Restaurant, 624 H street The meeting, open to the public,

will be the second in a series of Saturday luncheons sponsored by the guild for discussion of the legal work of Government agencies. Reservations may be made at the guild's offices, 1410 H street N.W., or by telephoning District 3205

## Liberty Ship Launched

BALTIMORE, April 30 (A).--The Liberty ship Silas Weir Mitchell. named for a former president of the Association of American Physicians, was launched vesterday at the Bethlehem - Fairfield Shipbuilding

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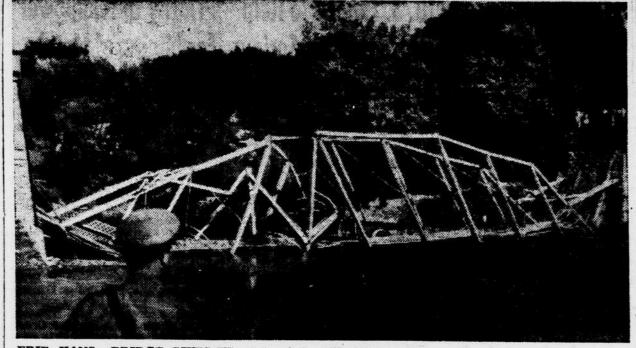
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ERIE, KANS.-BRIDGE GIVES UP-A truck loaded with an earth-moving machine was too much for this Neosho River bridge on United States highway 59 south of here and the structure collapsed. Earl Cooke of Tulsa, Okla., the driver, escaped unhurt. How to remove the truck and its load from the collapsed span in midstream presented a tough problem.

## **Badly Wounded Radioman Survives 218 Days** As Castaway on Isolated Pacific Isles

(In a recent dispatch, Olen Clements, Associated Press war correspondent, told how nine airmen, wounded and shot down when their Flying Fatress was attacked by Japanese Zeros, survvived for 66 days on liferafts and tiny islands before they were rescued. The account mentioned that on one island the Army flyers encountered a naval aviator, identified only as Wiley, who had been living as a castaway for more than seven months. The full story of his adventure is related here by another correspondent.)

By LEIF ERICKSON,

A SOUTH PACIFIC BASE, April 30.—This is the story of Delmar D Wiley's 218 days as a castaway and majority of yards depend on these of his lonely survival on the open sea and on the beaches of islets fringing the enemy-held Northern Solomons.

Wiley, 21, is from Glenwood, Iowa, and a naval aviation radioman third class. Badly wounded, he was shot he probably would have had to sit down last August 24 in air action ever, and "if the situation is handled between carrier planes during a batwith any sort of judgment" the com- tle over the Ontong Java island group east of the Solomons. After 71/2 months in enemy-controlled territory he reached American-held The Blue Ridge Coal Co. reported | Florida Island safely on April 11.

Fed and cared for by natives, the wounded radioman-gunner lived for to 1,800 tons. It did a flourishing five months as the only white man business about this time last year on a midget island chain less than and through the summer months an hour's airplane run from Buka, northernmost Japanese base in the

Then he was joined by nine Army ress February 9 and carried in life rafts by fate and the currents of the sea to Wiley's haven. Subsequently all 10 men were found and brought to an American base.

Natives Unaware of War. Official Navy and air forces re-

of Wiley's adventure: Taking off from a carrier in a Grumman torpedo plane August 24, Wiley and his pilot attacked a scouting Japanese cruiser. Soon Zeros swarmed on the torpedo plane. Wiley's pilot was killed, and the young radioman was hit in the thigh by a cannon shell.

The Grumman crashed into the sea. Despite his wound, Wiley managed to inflate his life raft. He drifted for 15 days. In that time his only food was the bitter flesh of two seagulls he succeeded in killing. On the 15th day he was carried

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ashore on an island inhabited by | A little later two Zeros roared friendly but bewildered natives who slightly more than 100 feet over the previously had not been aware there | canoe. The tattered Americans could was a war in the Pacific

They treated Wiley's wound suc- designedly they awaited bursts of cessfully with coconut milk and a murderous fire. But the planes went potion they called kabong. It was on without shooting. made of a coral growth wrapped in palm leaves and roasted, then mixed with liquids.

The Army flyers rescued with Wiley related that the potion likewise was used to caulk canoes and as a drink which produced a hang-

When the bomber crew, all of whom also were wounded, reached Wiley's island, they found him passing the time teaching the natives A, B, C's an dto count to 100.

Adjusted to Castaway Life. Capt. Thomas J. Classen, 24, of pilot, said Wiley had become well mission. adjusted to castaway life, and observed it was lucky for him that the Army flyers arrived, for otherwise out the war on his island.

"Wiley thought of trying to reach Buka because he believed the Americans should have taken all of the Solomons in the weeks his wound was healing," Classen said. "It's a lucky thing he didn't try it." With a native steersman, Wiley,

Classen and two other of the Army airmen set out from their island March 29 in a canoe equipped with palm-leaf sails. On the second dawn they found themselves less than 10 miles from a busy Japanese port. Small craft were headed their

Providentially, & heavy squall blew up. Their canoe nearly was wrecked. But when the storm blew over, Wiley and his companions were alone on the open water

Aided by Natives.

Stopping at a second island, the four men encountered friendly natives who took them in larger canoes to a point where they made contact by signal with a Navy patrol

see the Japanese pilots grinning, and

The bomber picked them up and took them to Florida Island. The six other Army flyers, who had remained behind on Wiley's Island, were rescued and returned to Guadalcanal, their starting point, April 6, 66 days after they had begun Stevens Point, Wisc., the Fortress what was to bea routine search

> Commenting on Wiley's experiences, his Navy commander said: "His tenacity, courage and resourcefulness through this long period accounted for his return to our forces and were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States naval service.

Wiley and the Army flyers are returning to the United States for rest and recuperation

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## MacArthur's Bombers Spread Fires in Raid On Amboina Island

Swarms of Jap Planes and Heavy Ack-Ack Fail To Prevent Attack

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, April 30.—Swarms of Zeros and intense anti-aircraft fire Stole Cue Bull, Fined \$10 again have failed to prevent Gen. Douglas MacArthur's big bombers from spreading fires and explosions on Japanese-held Amboina Island. A formation of Liberators swung through the ack-ack, shot down or damaged three of 15 intercepting Court Judge George D. Neilson. Zeros and dropped bombs with destructive results yesterday on the

home safely. It was a return engagement. April 17, Liberators roared over Amboina, striking that time at the water front and dock of the former Dutch naval base and downing four out of 12 intercepting Zeros

enemy seaplane base at Halong, on

Amboina. Every Liberator returned

Yesterday's raiders, whose bombs exploded among hangars and barracks, reported on their return that they had observed warships and

merchantmen in the Amboina har-bor. Amboins Island is about 600 miles

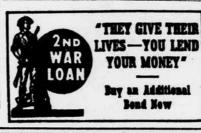
north of Australia. Dutch-manned Billy Mitchell combers, in another aerial action yesterday, started fires in an attack before dawn on Koepang, the capital of Dutch Timor.

A single Hudson started fires at the village of Kolseer on the Kai Islands and sank an enemy lugger off the coast of one of the Tanimbar

Single Liberators, in action over New Guinea, struck at Madang, hit at villages in the Saidor area and blasted Finschhafen's water front.

Convicted of taking a cue ball valued at \$2 from a poolroom in the 800 block of H street N.E., Francis Cullen, 23, of 909 10th street N.E., was fined \$10 today by Municipal

The Axis is watching you; keep em sighing while you keep buying-War savings stamps.



O'BRIEN'S

## O'BRIEN'S PREPARED PAINT FOR LONG-LIVED PROTECTION

Because paint must protect as well as beautify—be careful to select a paint that withstands weather and wear. O'Brien's Prepared Paint has been timetested for twenty years on thousands of successful jobs. Available in white and 14 colors.

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5-Gal. lots\_\_\_\_\$3.30 per gal.

PRIMING WHITE—the first coat for two-coat work. Saves time in application and forms a strong bond between old and new paint. Per gal-

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# World Music Center!



THE WESTINGHOUSE PROGRAM with John Charles Thomas. Victor Young's orchestra and The Ken Darby chorus join to make this program a musical treat. Sundays, 2:30-3:00 p.m.



SALUTE TO YOUTH-a new musical show that will become one of your favorites. Raymond Paige conducts the all-youth orchestra. Outstanding singers and soloists appear as his guests. Tuesdays, 7:30-8:00

## You have a front-row seat in the most amazing concert hall on earth—when you tune in to WRC

PHERE isn't a stage in any concert hall in the world big enough to hold all your favorite musical performers - the conductors, singers, band leaders, orchestras, and soloists that you like best.

Yet they all appear on a single radio station -WRC-playing and singing your favorite music. At 980 on your dial you can hear Fred Waring and Tommy Dorsey . . . Toscanini and Stokowski . . . Roy Shield and Jascha Heifetz . . . Mark Warnow and Abe Lyman . . . Bing Crosby and Conrad Thibault . . . Lucille Manners and Josephine Antoine . . . Phil Spitalny and Don Voorhees . . . Alfred Wallenstein and Frank Black . . . and dozens of others!

In order for these great musical programs to reach you here in Washington, someone has to pay for the artists and orchestras, the broadcast time and the wires between cities -someone has to foot a bill running into millions of dollars! Obviously, WRC itself could never afford such costs. But as a member of the NBC Network, it shares in the advantages and benefits of the American system of FREE radio-and so all these

programs do reach you at 980 on your dial. It happens like this:

Sixty leading advertisers buy time on the NBC Network-which reaches AMERI-CA'S BIGGEST AUDIENCE. It is their use of broadcasting as a sales force which provides the American people with the fine programs we all enjoy so much . . . The money NBC obtains for the sale of time to these advertisers, helps pay for other musical programs presented by the National Broadcasting Company itself as a public service. This adds up to the greatest array of musical talent in the world-and you hear it all on WRC!

So, for your favorite musical programs, performed by your favorite artists, tune in -and stay tuned in-to 980 on your dial.

DO YOU KNOW...that 86.1% of all the music you hear on NBC is presented by the National Broadcasting Company at its own expense?...In other words, 8 out of 10 musical programs on NBC are off--d for your pleasure as a public service.



composer, yodeler, and guitar player is the star. Marion Loveridge and 5-year-old Bobby Hookey are his clever musical companions. Sundays, 11:45-12:00 noon.



HYMNS OF ALL CHURCHES-with Franklyn MacCormack, popular verse reader. Elwyn Owen, organist, Margery Mayer, soprano, and an outstanding choir present moving songs of inspiration and hope. Mondays-through-Thursdays, 2:45-3:00 p.m.

STEN FOR THE NBC sumice

## IN WASHINGTON, D. C. IT'S WRC FOR MUSIC Clip this list of WRC Music

Programs, 986 on your dial.

MONDAY-Hymns of All Churches 2:45-3:00 p.m. - Fred Waring in Pleasure Time 7:00-7:15 p.m. - The Voice of Firestone 8:30-9:00 p.m. - The Telephone Hour 9:00-9:30 p.m. - Carnasion Con-tented Program 10:00-10:30 p.m.

3:00 p.m. - Fred Waring in Pleasure Time 7:00-7:15 p.m. - Sainte to Youth :30-8:00 p.m. - Treasure Chess 8:30-9:00 pm. - Roy Shield and Company 12:05-12:50 a.m. WEDNESDAY - Hymns of All Churches

TUESDAY-Hymns of All Churches 2:45-

2:45-3:00 p.m.-Fred Waring in Pleasure Time 7:00-7:15 p.m.-Springime 7:30-7:45 p.m.-Tommy Dorsey and Orchestra 8:30-9:00 p.m.

THURSDAY-Hymns of All Churches 2:45-3:00 p.m.-Fred Waring in Pleasure Time 7:00-7:15 p.m.-Kraft Music Hall 9:00-9:30 p.m. - Music of the New World 11:30-12:00 p.m.

FRIDAY - Fred Waring in Pleasure Time 7:00-7:15 p.m. - Cities Service Concert 8:00-8:30 p.m. - Your All Time His Parade 8:30-9:00 p.m. - Walts Time

9:00-9:30 p.m \$ATURDAY - Roy Shield and Company 2:00-2:45 p.m. - National Burn Dance 9:00-9:30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Olivio Santoro 11:45-12:00 a.m. — Westinghouse Program 2:30-3:00 p.m.—NBC Symphony 5:00-6:00 p.m.— Pitch Bandwagon 7:30-8:00 p.m.—Man-battan Morry-Go-Round 9:00-9:30 p.m. - American Album of Femiliar Mune 9:30-10:00 p.m.-Hour of Charm 10:00-

-plus your morning treat. Everything Gow-

These services are among the benefits of the American system of free radio...

## **Ration Points Raised** On 15 Meat Cuts, Lowered on 25

**OPA** Revises Values To Swing Public From Steaks and Chops

In an effort to swing housewives away from steaks and chops and get them to buy more of such meats as brains, sweetbreads and liver, the Office of Price Administration today announced that 15 cuts of meat will be advanced a point and 25 reduced by the same amount beginning at 12:01 a.m. Sunday.

Five cuts of beefsteak-round, top round, bottom round, round tip and flank-were increased from 8 to 9 points each, and round top roast was advanced from 7 to 8 points.

At the same time the OPA made some revisions in its meat classifieations. Sausage, for example, was set up in four different groups, with point values depending on the percentage of meat used. Sausage point values were not further reduced, as had been expected, nor was hamburger meat raised from 5 points a pound, as had been predicted.

Not all choice cuts of meat were increased in coupon value. Such cuts as porterhouse, T-bone, sirloin, club and rib steaks remain at 8 points a bound. End pork chops are still 7 points, lamb loin chops, 8, and lamb rib chops, 7

Three Advances in Veal.

In veal, advances of a point were made in leg roasts, round steak cutlets and sirloin steak or chops, making them worth, respectively, 7, 9 and 8 points.

Values for pork were raised from 8 to 9 points for center chops, ham with bone and for center loin cuts, while shank ends were reduced from 7 to 6 and boneless slices of ham

were left unchanged at 9. Fresh, cooked and smoked sausages were reclassified on the basis of their meat content as follows:

Group 1, 100 per cent meat content, 6 points a pound; Group 2, not less than 90 per cent meat, 5 points; Group 3, not less than 50 per cent meat, 4 points; Group 4, not more than 20 per cent meat, 3 points.

Liver Sausage in Group 2.

Liver sausage is included in Group 2. despite its higher meat content. Likewise souse and head cheeses are included in Group 4, regardless of meat content.

Meanwhile, local butchers were being rushed by housewives anxious to cash in their red A, B, C and D coupons before they expire tonight. Most of the deaerls reported they did not have sufficient supplies to meet the demand. Beef, especially, they said, was short, and in most cases, customers were forced to accept less desirable cuts instead of the steaks and roasts they came in

One meat dealer on Connecticut

## Brown to Discuss Price Stabilization On Radio Tonight

Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown will make an address "The Price Stabilization Crisis" over the Mutual Broadcasting System at 9:15 o'clock

avenue said customers had been storming his counter all morning. Butchers Are Short.

"We're short of everything," he said, "and we've had to do some rationing of our own on top of the regular rationing. Even if the customer has enough coupons, we can't give him as much as he wants of

This dealer said he had tried his best to relieve the pressure at the meat counter. He had turned out the lights over his display trays and said he was trying to keep customers

"We may have to close our doors | B

later in the day," he said. Tomorrow, which normally ought | S to be a heavy meat-buying day, actually will be very light, even if there is still some meat left in the District. The only valid coupons tomorrow will be those lettered E. Red stamps F will become good Sunday and a new series will become valid each Sunday thereafter H throughout May. Stamps E. F. G.

May 31. One butcher said he had sufficient stocks of all kinds of meat, but he expected these would be exhausted before the end of the day.

H and J will expire together on

Groceries Are Crowded. Grocery stores, too, were crowded today as housewives hurried to turn in their blue D, E and F stamps before they expire tonight. Stamps G. H and J are already valid, and will remain good through May 31.

OPA pointed out that despite some requests for lowered sausage points, substantially the same values were being continued. These values were changed, to an extent, on April 11, and OPA said it believed sufficient recognition was given then to a temporary condition of overproduction which caused "the sausage problem." Point values could not be lowered further, officials said, without diverting excessive amounts

"OPA," said the announcement, could not with justification manipulate point values so as to influence consumers to buy processed meats rather than the fresh cuts or meats from which sausage is made. Sausage is now point-valued on the basis of the point value of the meats that go into each type.

of fresh cuts to sausages.

Reduction in Sausage Forecast. "OPA believes it reasonable to expect that the manufacture of sausage will be reduced proportionately Son of Man Lost on Wasp with the decrease in the amount of meat available.

"With less than 80 per cent of meat available for civilians' consumption this year as contrasted with last year, there is no proper basis on which to support sausage production at levels existing immediately before rationing. If that were done, both consumers and retailers would be compelled to take sausage in far larger proportions."

In fats and oils, only one change was made. Salad and cooking oils were reduced from 6 to 5 points.

Ne Change for Cheese. No change was made in cheese. OPA rationing officials said trade reports indicated that cheese items which had been bought rather heavily before rationing started were beginning to move in more normal OFFICIAL TABLE OF CONSUMER POINT VALUES FOR MEAT, FATS, FISH, AND CHEESE No. 2-Effective May 2, 1943

COMMODITY	Points per lb.	COMMODITY	Points per ib.	COMMODITY	Points per lb.	COMI	MODITY	Points per ib.	5	COMMODITY	Per
BEEF		BEEF		LAMB-		PORK				EADY-TO- AT MEATS	
STEAKS		VARIETY MEATS			1	STEAKS AF	290HO ON		30		
orterhouse	8	Brains	2	STEAKS AND CHOI	es	A CONTRACTOR OF STREET	0.45 (4.19.19.19.2)		COO	KED, BOILED, BAKED,	
-Bone	8	Hearts		Loin Chops	970	Center Chep	s	. 9		AND BARBECUED	
lub	8	Kidneys		Rib Chops	7	End Chops		. 7	Drie	d Beel	1
Rib—10-inch cut	7	Livers		Leg Chops and Steaks		Loin-bonek	ess, fresh and		Ham	-bone in, whole or half	1
Rib-7-inch cut		Sweetbreads	3	Shoulder Chops—bla		<ul> <li>cured only</li> </ul>		10	Ham	bone in, slices	1
irloin		Tails (ox joints)	3	arm chops	de or	Tenderloin		10	Ham	1—butt end	
irloin — boneless		Tongues	5	arm chops	7	Ham1-bon	e in, slices	. 9	Ham	-shank end	
Round		Trine	2	DOLCTO		Shoulder Ch	ops and Steaks	7		-boneless and fatted,	
op Round		Tripe		ROASTS		Bellies, frest	and cured only	6	SIA	es	1
Sottom Round	3			Leg-whole or part						ic or Shoulder—bone in	,
Round Tip			1	Sirloin Roast—bone in					Ten	ic or Shoulder—boneless . rues, slices	
huck or Shoulder	3	VEAL		Yoke, Rattle, or Tr	iangle—	ROASTS			Spar	eribs	
Jank			- 1	bone in	5	Lain-whole	, half, or end cuts.	7	Pies	Feet - bone in	
MIX	7			Yoke, Rattle, or Tr			cuts			misr or skinned	
	1			boneless	7	Hami whel	e or half	1 ;	110777	he point value of any	
ROASTS		STEAKS AND CHO	PS	Chuck or Shoulder.	square	Ham! but	end	1 ;	-	r ready-to-eat meat	
	. 1	Loin Chops	8	cut—bone in	6	Hami shor	k end	1 :		shall be determined	
lib—standing (chine bone o	n)	Rib Chops	7	Chuck or Shoulder,	square-		less slices.		br	adding 2 points per	
(10" cut)		Shoulder Chops		cut-boneless					pour	d to the point value per	
Blade Rib-standing (chi		Round Steak (cutlets)		Chuck or Shoulder.	cross-		less, whole or half			d of the uncooked item	
bone on) (10" cut)		Sirloin Steak or Chops		cut-bone in		Shorinet—si	hank half (picnic)			which it is prepared if	
tib-standing (chine bone o		21110tu 2168K ot CUODS				bone in		. 6		sold whole, or 3 points	
(7" cut)				STEWS AND OTHER	CUTS	Shoulder—s	hank half (picnic)			pound shall be added if	
lade Rib-standing (chi		ROASTS		Service of the servic	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE	boneless_		. 8	it is	cooked and sliced.	
bone on) (7" cut)		Rump and Sirloin - box	ne in 6	Breast and Flank		Shoulder—b	utt half (Boston				
ound Tip	8	Rump and Sirloin-bo		Neck-bone in		butt)—ber	ie in	. 7		SAUSAGE	
ump-bone in		Leg	7	Neck-boneless	6	Shoulder—b	utt half (Boston			SAUSAGE	8
ump-boneless	8	Shoulder-bone in	6	Shank—bone in		butt)—bon	eless	. 8	_		
huck or Shoulder-bone in		Shoulder-boneless	8	Lamb Patties—lamb					n~	Sausage—Hard: Typical	
huck or Shoulder—boneless	7			from necks, flanks, s		Rogular or	skinnes.		ite	ms are hard Salami, hard	
		STEWS AND OTHER	CHTS	breasts, and miscell						rvelat, and Pepperoni	
			18:25.7.7	lamb trimmings	6	OTHER PO	DK CHTS	1	See	-dry Sausage: Typical	
TEWS AND OTHER CUT	\$	Breast—bone in	4						ite	ms are soft Salami,	
		Breast boneless	6	VARIETY MEATS		Sparerios		. 3		uringer, and Mortadella	
hort Ribs	4	Flank Meat	5	And the second s		Neck and Ba	ckbones	. 1		h, Smeked and Coeked	
late—bone in	4	Neck®bone in	5	Brains	2		a		Sa	usage:2 Typical items	
late—boneless	5	Neck boneless	6	Hearts	3	Lat Racks at	nd Clear Plates_	4	are	Pork Sausage, Wieners,	
risket—bone in	- 4	Shank—bone in:		Livers	5	Plates, regula	ar	. 5		logna, Baked Loaves,	
risket —boneless	6	Shank and Heel Meat-		Kidneys	3	Jowis		5		d Liver Sausage	
lank Meat	5	less		Sweetbreads	3		nuckles		Grou	p 1: 100% meat con-	
eck -bone in	5	Ground Veal and Pa		Tongues	5	Leaf Fat		4	ter	it	1
eck—boneless		veal ground from								p 2: Not less than 90%	8
eel of Round-boneless	6	flanks, shanks, b	reasts,	. D. C. C. L.	1	VARIETY M	EATS		clu	at; Liver Sausage in- ded regardless of higher	
nank-bone in	4	and miscellaneous	veal	BACON	4	Resine			me	at content	
nank-boneless	6	trimmings	6	l control of the cont		Chitterlines		2	Grou	p 3: Not less than 50%	
				Bacon-stab or piece, r	ind on 7	Eare miles		1	me	at	
		VARIETY MEATS		Bacon—siab or piece, r		Hands		1		p 4: Less than 50% but	
AMBURGER		Brains	3	Bacon—sliced, rind off		Kidness		3	mo	re than 20% meat;	
ef ground from necks		Hearts	5			Liver		2	So	ise and Head Cheese	
flanks, shanks, skirts, her		Kidneys	5	Bacon—Canadian style		Cwest bear		. 5	inc	luded regardless of high-	11
of round, briskets, plate:		Livers		or sliced	11	Sweet breads.		3	_	meat content	
and miscellaneous bee	2.14	Sweetbreads		Bacon—rinds Bacon—plate and	1	Tongues		5	3-8	leat" content includes all ma-	
trimmings and beef fat	2000	Tongues		pacon-plate and	jowi 5	Canada		2	For spe	covered by Ration Order 16. scific definitions refer to Official	
		1000000		squares		Suonts	•••••	1	Tables	of Trade Point Values.	
MEATS .		MEATS .		SH				<u></u>	_		-
(In tin or elace	er ib.	In tin or glass	(In any he	rmetically Points F	ATS AND OIL	LS Points	CHEESES		Points	CHEESES	
concainers)		containers)	sealed co	ntainer) per IL		per Ib.			Per IL	OWELSES.	
ains	2 Pies	Cont. bonned Cuttleto		20					-		- -
ik Sausage				7 Bu	itters	8	Examples of	rationed		Greek (all hard varieties)	)-  .
ili Con Carne	11000	ed and Deviled	Crabmeat.	7 La	rd*	5   °	heeses: 'haddar (Amaria:			Process Cheese	15
viled Ham	I INIE	ats	4 Mackerel.		ortening*	5	heddar (America	an)		Cheese Foods	
eviled Tongue	5 29n2	ige in Oil	4 Salmon	7 M	argarine	011-	wiss Brick	•••••			1
ied Beel	12 Tama	les	2   Sardines	7   **	lad and Cooking ( (1 pint - 1 pound)	Dis	Munster			Some cheeses are not rationed. The important	
oms and Picnics (whole	Tong	ue, Beef	7   Sea Herrin	7	( . hurr = 1 honus)		imburger		2444	examples are :	
	10 Tong	ue, Lamb	7 Sea Muses	1		i	Dehydrated—Gra	ted	AH	Cream Cheese, Neuf-	
		ue, Pork			CHEESES!	1 1	lub			chatel, Cottage, Camem-	
nulicuit meat	C Tarre	ue, ruik	Sirimp		tioned cheeses inc	tedo I (	Souda			chatel, Cottage, Camem- bert, Liederkranz, Brie,	
	6 Tongs	ue. Veal	luna	/ nat	ural cheeses and a		Edam			Blue.	
Per 3010403	6 Vienn	a Sausage		7 uct	containing 30	per-	moked			(For a complete list of	1
	2   All O	ther	7 All Other	3 2						chooses not rationed, see	

Including Spiced Lunchoon Meat, Spiced Ham, Chopped Ham, and Chopped Pork, whether or not removed from container.

Except purchases in bulk units containing more than five (5) pounds (not subdivided into units of 5 pounds or less). For such purchases see Official Table of Trade Point Natures

(Variety Meats.)

Fats and Oils.

Salad and cooking oils 5 6 down 1

97 District Selectees

Were Inducted April 24;

The group includes 81 for the

Army, 13 for the Navy, two for the

Marine Corps and one for the Coast

The list follows:

Palfrey, R. B. Coast Guard.

81 to Go Into Army

# **New Point Values on Meat**

OPA Table Shows Changes to Be Made On Various Cuts as of Sunday

This table shows changes in point | Hocks and knuckles 2 3 down 1 values of meat products which the OPA is making, effective at 12:01 on April 11, 1943.

\*Reduced from 2 points a pound on April 11, 1943.

\*Reduced from 2 points a pound 23-year-old unmarried cipher and ister for external affairs now on a a.m. Sunday.

				Brains2	3	down 1
(Steaks.)				*Chitterlings1	2	down 1
Poir	its .	Chan		†Sweetbreads 3	-	
Commodities New	und.	poin		*Chitterlings1 †Sweetbreads3 Tongues5	6	down 1
Commodities. per po New. Round9	8	up	1	Tails 2	3	down 1
Top round9	8	up	1		2	down 1
Bottom round 9	8			*Reduced from 4 to 2	້າ	oints a
Bottom round 9 Round tip 9	8	up	1	pound on April 11, 1943.	P	Omio a
Flank 9	8	up			hie	group
(Roasts.)		W.P.	-	Ready-to-Eat Mea		group.
Round tip 8	7	up	1	(Cooked, Broiled, Baked a		Barbe-
(Variety Meats.	)			cued.)		
Brains2	3	down	1	Ham, shank end8	9	down 1
Sweetbreads3	4	down	1	Tongues, slices9	8	up 1
Tails (ox joints)2	3	down	1	Spareribs5	6	down 1
Fongues5						
Tripe2	3	down	1	Sausage.		
Veal.				(Fresh, Smoked and C	ook	ced.)
				Group 1: 100% meat		
(Steaks and Chor	08.)			content6	6	
Round steak (cutlets) 9	8	up	1	Group 2: Not less than		
Sirloin steak or chops 8	7	up	1	90% meat5	5	
Roasts, leg 7	6	un	1	Group 3: not less than		
(Variety Meats.	)			50% meat4	3	up 1
Brains3	4	down	1	Group 4: Less than		
(Variety Meats.  Brains 3  Fongues 5	6	down	1	50% but not more		
Lamb-Mutton.				than 20% meat;		
. (Variety Meats.	)			souse and head		
Brains2	3	down	1	cheese included re-		
		down		gardless of higher		
Sweetbreads3				meat content3	2	up 1
Congues5	6	down	î			
		401111	•	Meats.		
Pork. (Steaks and Chop				(Canned.) Brains2		
Tenter chens and Chop	0.0			Brains2	3	down 1
ottool chops	0	up	1	Bulk sausage6	7	down 1
,	8	up	1	Meat loai 6	7	down 1
(Roasts.)				Vienna sausage 6	7	down 1
Join, center cuts 9	8	up	1			
Ham, shank end 6 Ham, bone-in, slices 9	7	down	1	risn.		
Ham, bone-in, slices 9	9		-	(Canned.)		
*Replaces former iter	m,	"Han	n,	*Sea mussels1		
lices."				*Shrimp 7	-	
(Other Pork Cuts	(.)			*New classification.		

4 down 1

\*Necks and backbones 1 1 reductions were made in meat loaf, brains, bulk sausage and Vienna With canned sea mussels listed at

Spareribs

point, recognition was given to a To Report Tomorrow new American industry.

"In the initial table of consumer point values, effective on March 29," OPA explained, "sea mussels were not listed separately, but carried under 'all other' canned fish items at 7 points a pound. The point value of this general 'all other' classificaetion was reduced from 7 to 3 points

Meat Extracts Unrationed. Boullion cubes, beef extract and vices tomorrow. all other meat extracts and concentrates, formerly listed at 7 points, were removed from rationing, "because they are considered to be different from the other meat food covered by the meats-fats rationing

Commenting on the changes in general, OPA said: "The fact that no sharp cuts or markups were made indicates that the OPA had accurately measured the relationship of supply to the buying habits of the

# Invited to Launchina

BETHALTO, Ill., April 30.-Tenyear-old Jimmie Burlingame has assurance from Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs that he will be a guest at the launching of the aircraft

The youngster wrote President Roosevelt expressing a desire to attend the launching because, he said, his father was lost in the sinking of the old carrier Wasp in the Southwest Pacific last September.

Admiral Jacobs informed Jimmie this week that an invitation will be extended not only to him but to his mother, Mrs. Carmen Burlingame, and his 8-year-old brother Robert.

A LITTLE "Want Ad" in The In the canned meats section, point 5000.

## **Evatt Reported Asking Deferments**

U. S. Labor Contingent

LONDON, April 30.-A Reuters

dispatch from Melbourne said to-

States Government the possibility

of the United States supplying a

The manpower supply of the com-

monwealth is almost exhausted, the

labor contingent to Australia.

dispatch reported.

(Continued From First Page.) being sent overseas is made up of persons of draft age for whom deferments have been obtained."

First of the four cases cited in the day that Herbert V. Evatt, Auscode clerk. The committee said he special mission to Washington, was previously was employed as a theater expected to discuss with the United usher, chauffeur and insurance

"Nothing indicates any previous experience in code or cipher work, 3 down 1 yet he is awaiting assignment over-seas for outpost confidential service." 2 down 1 Man Is in 4-F.

The young man, however, is in 4-F. The subcommittee commented that "it would appear that his physical condition would not justify overseas service any more than his previous experience would justify his present governmental activity. The Costello group gave no further explanation for singling out an individual who is in the one class

the subcommittee itself is asking Government agencies to use as a replacement pool. Another case cited involved a 24-year-old, unmarried senior engineering aide "whose previous experience or occupation is shown as that of a checker of theater attendance, bellboy, elevator operator and valet." In this case, the subcommittee reported, the Government's request for a con-

tinuation of the man in Class 2-B was rejected by a local draft board and he had been placed in 1-A. Also cited was an 18-year-old unmarried junior engineering aide who, the subcommittee said, had less than one year's experience as a sheet metal machine operator before he entered the Government service.

"Although his governmental employment has likewise been less than a year," commented the subcommittee, "it is claimed that he is necessary to the war effort and cannot readily be replaced."

The subcommittee considered "a little more plausible" the case of a senior engineering aide, 27, and unmarried, who was a farmer and an axeman on levee construction before he went into the Government. The Government agency that employs him was reported to have obtained his deferment in Class 2-B "based on the importance of the project on which he is working and because of alleged inability to recruit adequate personnel.'

## Ninety-seven District men who Court Fees Protested

Carnarthenshire, Wales, has prowere inducted into the land and naval forces April 24 will report for tested because two farmers had to pay an interpreter's fee for speaking active duty in their respective ser-Welsh when summoned before a

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## **Point Value Cut** For Caviar, But **Price Is Same**

The point value of caviar dropped sharply today, but the money price held firm at around \$1 an ounce for imported and 20 cents an ounce

for domestic varieties. Caviar, which used to cost seven points a pound in red stamps, will be only three points, effective Sunday, with a similar reduction in the point value of fish roe. Usually sold by the ounce, an ordinary tin of caviar thus will cost only one point—the minimum of any rationed items—though imported caviar is the most expensive on the list. Explained the Office of Price Ad-

ministration: "These items have been moving slowly under rationing.' "Only certain people," it added, "buy caviar."

## **Gas Ration Chiselers** Suffer in Panama

Cheaters have found that violation of gas rationing does not pay in Panama. A bus operator in Panama City who received coupons for each of four busses, sold a bus, but retained all his coupons. When he used more coupons than his legal quota he was fined \$100 and his remaining gasoline ration book was

confiscated. A hoarder was selling his large supply of gasoline at \$1 a gallon thus violating ration rules and ceiling prices. He paid a \$100 fine and lost his gasoline cache.

C. U. Psychologist to Speak The Rev. Thomas V. Moore, head of Catholic University's department of psychology, will address members of the Washington-Maryland-Virginia unit of the Catholic Library Association at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the university library. Dr. Moore's subject will be "Bibliotherapy."

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## Canada's Contribution **To War Production Outlined to Kiwanis**

Club Observes 126th Anniversary of Border Disarmament Pact

Most of the mechanized transport used by the British 8th Army in the pursuit of Rommel came from Canada, George Ross of Toronto said yesterday in outlining Canada's con-tribution on the production front to the Kiwanis Club at a luncheon in the Hotel Statler. Mr. Ross is a former president of Kiwanis Inter-

The luncheon was in observance of the 126th anniversary of the signing of the Rush-Bagot disarmament agreement between the United States and Canada.

The three scheduled speakers were unable to attend. Leighton McCarthy, Canadian Minister to the United States, was called out of the city suddenly. Adolf Berle, jr., Assistant Secretary of State, was taken ill with grippe, and Frederick Mc-Allister, president of Kiwanis International, was stricken with pneu-

Partner in Arsenal. Mr. Ross said that Canada had never participated in lease-lend, that instead it had been our partner from the start in developing the arsenal of democracy on this continent. He said that Canada retains less than 30 per cent of its muni-tions production for its own use. "We sent \$50,000,000 worth of tanks to Russia and another \$50,-

000,000 worth of supplies," he said. "Set against the great production records of the United States, our achievements may not appear to be imposing, but they mark the transformation of our hitherto purely agricultural country, long on territory but short on population."
As for present Canadian-Ameri-

can relations, Mr. Ross said, "You have our undying gratitude for your neutrality before your entry into the war, which was to say the least -benevolent."

The Rush-Bagot agreement, he said, "was briefly penned and simply stated—just a gentlemen's agree-ment, but it has endured for more than a century."

First Successful Agreement.
The agreement was called "the first and most conspicuously successful naval disarmament agreement in history," by John D. Hickerson, in charge of Canadian affairs in the United States State Department, one of the speakers.

The agreement, an exchange of notes between British Minister Charles Bagot and Acting Secretary of State Richard Rush in the ad-ministration of President Monroe, limited naval power on the Great Lakes and began the policy of no fortifications on the 3,000-mile fron-

"We are sure our relationship is going to grow more intimate after the war," said L. B. Pearson, Minister-counselor or the Canadian Legation, another of the speakers.

"We know a lot more about yo ian you know about us." he con tinued. "From the Canadian viewpoint we want two things: First. that you accept us as a nation in our own right, not as a Northern appendage of the United States or as a Western extension of Great

Both Yankee and British.
"Sometimes it is a little discouraging for us to find that in Washington we are considered to be British and in London to find that we are considered Yankees.

"Second, that you accept our association in the British Common-

wealth of Nations." The agreement, which was signed by Mr. Rush on April 29, 1817, limited the respective naval forces on the lakes to one vessel each of not more than 100 tons with one 18-pound cannon on Lake Ontario and two similar ships on each of the upper lakes. Lake Champlain, between New York and Vermont at the Canadian border, was also allowed a ship for each side. As such ships have long since become obsolete, the disarmament is complete

## **Member of WAVES Gains** After Being Hit by Car

was crossing the street in the 4800 block of Massachusetts avenue N.W. last night, Miss Frances Bennett, 20, a member of the WAVES, was re-

ported "improving" today at the Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md. Police said Miss Bennett, a seaman, second class, who lives at the Cairo Hotel, was treated at Emergency Hospital for chest injuries and later was transferred to the Medical

Driver of the car was listed by police as Miss Grace E. Loving, 39 of 2901 Connecticut avenue N.W.

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## Deems Taylor Awarded Henry Hadley Medal

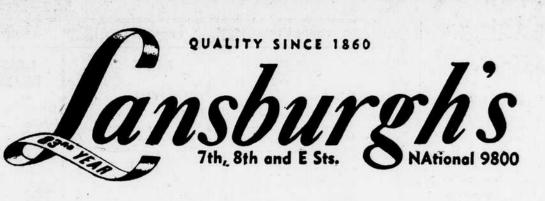
NEW YORK, April 30.—Deems Taylor, president of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, yesterday was awarded the Henry Hadley Medal by the National Association for American Composers and Conductors as the person "performing the greatest service to American music during the year 1942-3."

Mrs. Dean Gray Edwards, corresponding secretary of the association, said the award was given to Mr. Taylor for his Sunday broad-casts, his own compositions and his work as president of ASCAP. Meanwhile, ASCAP's board, at its

annual meeting, re-elected Mr. Tay-lor and all other officers of the so-



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Dry Mustard2 oz. 10c	1
Dry Mustard4 oz. 19c	1
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Onion Salt 2 oz. 10c	1
Paprika1 oz. 10c	1
Paprika21/2 oz. 25c	1
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FRIDAY......April 30, 1943

Ultimatum to Mr. Lewis

The tone of the ultimatum which the President has sent to John L Lewis, demanding that the coal miners be back at work by 10 a.m. tomorrow, indicates that Mr. Roosevelt is determined to stand his ground in this fight. There is little else that he can do.

In his telegram to Mr. Lewis the President states the plain facts of this case. The steps taken and threatened by the miners are a "clear violation" of the no-strike pledge. The strikes are not aimed at the operators, but are strikes "against the United States Government itself." They are a direct interference with the prosecution of the war, and they challenge the governmental machinery set up to adjust all labor disputes. Finally, the production of coal "must continue" for the simple and obvious reason that without it we will lose the war.

These are the basic issues in this dispute, and neither the silence nor the oratory of Mr. Lewis can conceal or becloud them. Developments of the next few days will show whether the supreme authority in this country lies with its Government or with a forceful labor leader who has been permitted and encouraged to take control of a key industry.

Meanwhile, storm signals are flying in another labor quarter. Representatives of the AFL, CIO and railroad brotherhoods, in a joint statement, have selected this critical time to challenge what they call the administration's "two-faced national policy with respect to wages and prices." In lieu of further wage increases, they are demanding that the President roll back prices to the level of May, 1942, and have served notice that unless this is done labor can no longer hold its acceptance of the President's stabilization policy to remain in effect.

This threatening development, coupled with the outright defiance from the coal miners, is evidence of a rising tide of resistance in the ranks of labor against wartime restraints which they consider discriminatory and oppressive. No one can say what the net result will be, but it looks very much as though matters are going to get worse before they get better.

## An III-Timed Project

Under the guise of war necessity, designed to relieve the Eastern oil shortage, the Florida barge canal project is knocking at the door of the Senate Appropriations Committee. That committee is to make its decision next week when it passes on the War Department civil functions appropriations bill. Every argument that could be found has been used by an adroit and powerful lobby to obtain the \$44,000,000 estimated as the cost of the project. It failed to impress the House Appropriations Committee and nothing was done about the matter when the House passed the bill.

Irrespective of the potential merits of a barge canal across Northern Florida, the reasons for not building It now are impressive.

First, the construction of the canal could not be completed in less than two years, according to the Army Engineers. This removes it immediately as a solution of the Eastern oil and gasoline shortage.

Second, the building of the canal would require an improvident use of strategic materials. Not only for the canal itself but for thousands of steel barges in which to ship oil and gasoline, and steel tugs to haul them.

Third, this construction would divert essential labor at a time when there is an acute shortage of manpower.

Fourth, the estimates of cost for the project do not give a true picture of the expense involved. The \$44,000,000 figure is for construction under peace time conditions, over a three year period. Major General Reybold, chief of Army Engineers. now puts the figure at \$60,000,000 for a two-year job. The cost of constructing the barges and tugs-which presumably would come out of Government funds-has been variously estimated from \$450,000,000 to \$1,500,-000,000.

Try as they did, the supporters of the canal were unable to get the Budget Bureau to include an estimate for its construction in its recommendations to Congress. Further, the burden of the testimony given to the appropriations committees of Congress by the War Department, the Navy Department and

tion has been against the canal at this time.

The advocates of the barge canal won a victory in the Senate last year. By a vote of 30 to 30 in that body, with Vice President Wallace casting the deciding vote, breaking the tie, they passed a bill authorizing the construction of the barge canal. What they hope now is that the strength for the canal which existed in the Senate in the last Congress will maintain and prevail if the appropriations committee recommends the item and places it in the pending bill. Since then, however, the personnel of the Senate has changed materially, due to the 1942 elections, and there is growing recognition of the dangers in weakening the war effort by non-essential undertakings.

## Unjust Criticism

Returning to the White House after another swing around the country, the President has repeated his earlier complaint that Washington is lasking in a proper appreciation of the war and its meaning. The country as a whole, the President said, has a better perspective on the war and a better sense of proportion than the National Capital. The people generally, he continued, not only are in the war but also understand it. Mr. Roosevelt contended that this is not true in the Nation's Capital, that the temper of a good part of Washington is less sober and far less intelligent than that of other people. In brief, as the President sees it, the people of the States are wholeheartedly in this war; Washington, whatever that all-inclusive term may

mean, is not. People throughout the country, no doubt, like to think of "Washington" as the source of many evils which beset them. "Washington," as the fountain-head of National Government, always has been and doubtless will remain a sort of public whipping boy, and the President caters to that sentiment when he criticizes "Washington" in connection with the war effort.

But whom does he include in his criticism? His failure to particularize in this respect is unfair to the loyal American citizens of Washington. Of all Americans, they deserve some special praise. Their draft quota exceeds that of any one of sixteen States. They have always been in the front rank of volunteers. Their sons are serving everywhere on the war fronts today. The grim tidings to "next of kin" strike home here every day. Unlike other Americans, they have no voice in the Government which sends them to war; alone, of all the people of the Nation. they are denied the fundamental American principle which couples arms-bearing with the right of participation in Government. They live in the only community of the Nation which is left without recourse when libeled by politicians, or misgoverned by agents selected for them.

It was announced that as of last night, the District had exceeded its quota in the Second War Loan drive by \$1,269,718. And before the campaign is over the city's quota will be exceeded by a great deal more than that. A few weeks ago the Red Cross was appealing for contributions for its War Fund. Washington-the people who live and work here-responded magnificently. They contributed nearly 20 per cent in excess of their quota, and Washington's record in number of contributors was better than that of any other

city in its class. Over at the Naval Hospital a group of Washington men and women ar receiving blood donations for the Rec Cross. They have not found any evidence of apathy on the part of the people in the Capital. On the contrary, the response of the volunteer donors—the men and the women who are Washington—has been so great that it is now necessary to make appointments far in advance to avoid overtaxing the facilities at the donor center. These are but a few of the examples that might be cited of the contributions to the war that are being made each day by thou-

sands of people in the Capital City. At whom, in Washington, are the President's complaints aimed? At the Congress? Its members represent every community in America except Washington. At the scores of thousands of young men and women, brought here to man over-staffed agencies of Government, made disillusioned and unhappy by lack of work to do? At the officials whom the President has selected to direct the war machine, critical of one another, restive over duplicating tasks and lack of specific delegation of authority?

The people of Washington are as loyal to their country and as understanding of its needs in this dark time as the people of any other community. And it is not fair to picture them in a less favorable light through the medium of a blanket indictment. If the President has specific criticism to make it will be welcomed. But a proper appreciation on the President's part of what the people who live here are doing should serve to put an end to further criticism which conveys an unfavorable impression of Washington to the country without naming any names. citing any facts or getting down to

Where Leadership Counts

any cases.

Success of the Community Chest in Washington has been due to the high caliber of the citizens who have directed its activities. There is regret over the retirement of Coleman Jennings as president, after five fruitful years. But there is satisfaction over the choice of Frank R. Jelleff as his

They are fine examples of the type of leaders, unselfishly devoted to the welfare of the community, who have made the Chest and its contituent agencies such effective forces for good in Washington. In turning over the gavel to Mr. Jelleff, Mr. Jennings remarked that "what is inherent in the life of the Chest can be a small model for the kind of world we want to live in." That would be a world where respect for the dignity of one's fellows and a gallant willingness to labor in maintaining it are the compelling motives. A world, in short, of gentlemen.

## District Memorial

The annual May Day ceremony at the District World War Memorial in West Potomac Park Sunday afternoon should be an attraction for thousands of patriotic men, women and children to whom the memory of the heroes and heroines of the struggle of 1917-1918 is precious. Gradually it is becoming apparent that the prevailing global conflict is but a continuance of the earlier strife, and that one single sacred cause embraces both the older and the younger generations of Americans. It follows that those who served in the past are nearer to those who are serving now than might have been supposed. The program arranged for this year's commemoration is "living history" in the truest meaning of the words.

Let it be explained that though the ceremony is sponsored by the American Legion and associated groups, it is in no way limited to any particular section of the public. The Memorial is a community shrine in purpose and intent, and newcomers to Washington, as well as "old-time" residents, are invited to attend. Brigadier General Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs, will be the orator of the occasion. The rites include the massing of the colors and the poppy processional of remembrance - both profoundly moving spectacles. It also has been announced that there will be a tribute of song to the late Mrs. Frank B. Noyes, "whose determinedly patient effort gave us the beautiful trees and dogwood now surrounding the Memorial."

Citizens who never before have been present at the annual May Day celebration especially are urged to take advantage of the opportunity to add to their experience of patriotism and spiritual dedication. If America is to survive the present contest, it will be because the people are pledged fully and without reservation to God and country.

## Organized Loot

Germany's plundering of conquered, not to mention associated countries, has been obvious and much discussed. Yet the systematic efficiency with which those unfortunate lands have been plundered is now revealed to the general public in a special report just issued by the Board of Economic Warfare. It is a striking disclosure, rendered more significant by the fact that it deals only with the more obvious forms of spoliation, leaving the more subtle financial and business methods for subsequent treatment. Furthermore, this report runs the record down only through 1941. Thus, in a double sense, it is, as the BEW expresses the matter, "a partial listing

of Nazi spoils." Nevertheless, during the first two years of the war, the Nazis amassed a quantity of plunder justifying the BEW's judgment that "for magnitude and ruthlessness, the German looting of occupied Europe surpasses all previous conquests in history." In that relatively brief period, the Reich extracted from its victims wealth to the value of at least 90 billion marks or 36 billion dollars. And since then, the board says that the rate of looting has accelerated into tens of billions of dollars per

year. It should be clearly understood that this colossal spoliation has been planned and conducted with typical German thoroughness. Almost none of it was due to wanton plundering by the troops, who have been kept under rigid discipline. The looting was done scientifically, with a maximum of yield and a minimum of waste, for the benefit of the German State and its war machine. Nothing was too big or too small for the spoilers. Everything of value, from great factories and extensive laboratories down to park benches, door hinges and garden tools was loaded onto captured trains or trucks and transported to the Reich, the rolling stock itself thus forming part of the booty. The cumulative extent of the process is summarized by the report's statement that "not only has wealth, accumulated over centuries, been carried to Germany, but the industries, natural resources and labor power of the occupied countries are

under absolute German domination." The report describes certain refinements in the Nazis' spoliation technique, which are especially revealing. One pattern of Nazi operations was to send military booty from Austria and Czechoslovakia to the smaller countries of Eastern Europe in exchange for foodstuffs and raw materials, and then get the equipment back when Germany invaded those countries or forced them to join the

Axis. Besides this physical plundering, Germany has exploited the conquered countries by levying occupation charges far in excess of the actual maintenance cost of its troops, and then using the balances to buy into local industries. That touches the fringe of the much larger field of German penetration into

## **Tunisia Battle Now** Approaching Decision

**Major Eliot Says Rommel** Must Open Counterattack Or Prepare to Give Up

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot. The tactical situation of the German army in Tunisia appears to be approaching the critical stage.

On its right flank, west of Bizerte, it is slowly giving ground before a succession of violent attacks by the American 2nd Corps, which is variously reported as being from 10 to 12 miles from Mateur. Mateur is the important rail and road junction where the branch lines to Bizerte leave the main east-west railway and highway.

In the center, the Allied commander in chief is for the moment making his main effort. Here the British 1st Army has broken through the German front line defenses, and has almost reached the open plain before Tunis. Repeated German counterattacks have made the British progress slow, but there has been progress nevertheless.

Both British and Americans appear to be slugging ahead with powerful infantry attacks, preparing the way with the fire of medium artillery and with air bombardments, and moving forward under the cover of artillery barrages. The Germans, in their counterattacks, are using tanks freely, with infantry support, and Allied guns are taking a sharp toll of the German armor.

The French in the Pont du Fahs sector are also giving a very fine account of themselves. In conjunction with right flank elements of the 1st Army, they have almost surrounded Pont du Fahs, and here again a break-through into the Tunisian plain seems threatened. Should the French succeed in taking the whole of the hill called Djebel Zaghouan, east of Pont du Fahs, whose western slopes they reached yesterday, the whole German left flank would be threatened.

All this leaves out of account the veteran British 8th Army, which is undoubtedly preparing a new blow and has had just about time to get ready to launch it. How much of the German mobile reserve has been absorbed in resisting the Americans and the 1st Army is, of course, something we don't know; but it is vitally important, because on that point depends to a large extent the amount of resistance that the Germans can offer to the 8th Army when Gen. Montgomery strikes.

Behind the German left flank is the craggy expanse of the Cape Bon peninsula. If Montgomery detaches the German flank from the coast, where it now rests between Bou Ficha and Enfidaville. the British tanks will be able to envelop that flank unless the Germans do one of two things: either split their forces, retiring with one part into the Cape Bon peninsula for a last stand, and retiring with the others into the Bizerte area, or pull back their left flank very rapidly and concentrate all their forces for the defense of Bizerte. In either case, they

give up Tunis. We are now at a point where the converging attacks seem likely to compel the Germans to this choice within a comparatively short time. A break-through by the 1st Army, the fall of Pont du Fahs, capture of Djebel Zaghouan by the French, or encirclement of the German left flank by the 8th Army-any one of these would constitute so severe a threat to the left wing of the German armies as to require drastic readjustments along the lines above indicated. Any one of these would almost certainly mean the fall of Tunis in addition.

But it must be pointed out that so far most of the German counterattacks appear to have been made with local reserves. The last one mentioned in front line dispatches involves no more than 30 tanks and 500 infantry. It is, therefore, altogether possible that the German commander is collecting a much more powerful ariking force for a real counterattack in strength. He knows quite well that for him to continue passively accepting the defensive will result in disaster, and that quickly. If, therefore, we do not see such a German counterattack before any one of the four events above-named takes place, it will be a pretty clear indication that the Germans do not have sufficient strength remaining for that purpose. In that case, the last days of the Tunisian campaign

are at hand. If the counterattack is now in preparation, a good deal may depend on whether it can be launched before Montgomery strikes his coming blow. If Montgomery can strike first, it may be that he will dislocate the German plans by compelling them to use their counterattack elements to stop a break-through by the 8th Army. The next three or four days in Tunisia should be of crucial

(Copyright, 1943, N. Y. Tribune, Inc.)

## 'Sneak Raids'

From the London Daily Telegraph and Mornin There is something particularly dis-

tressing about the victims of these little raids. It is cold comfort to the actual sufferers to know that an incident was only the merest air patrol action. Losses are indeed easier to bear if they are incurred, as they were in the battle of Britain, in the course of what is clearly a momentous engagement. The enemy's whole purpose is to provoke, on the basis of this natural feeling, a disproportionate reaction against sneak raids. He hopes to cause such a clamor as would compel the diversion of large forces to provide against them. The raids have no other purpose. Enemy pilots on them are instructed to avoid military objectives in order to lessen their casualties. Our policy must therefore be to defeat his strategic purpose while denying to him the tactical immunity for which he hopes. His losses show that we have achieved this with a most economical outlay of our own strength. If anybody still thinks more outlay would achieve even better results, let him reflect what the sneak raiders do. In Sir A. Sinclair's words, they "come in very low, flying at a speed of 5 miles a minute \* \* \* and get away as fast as they can, perhaps zooming up into cloud cover at a rate which would bring them to the top of Ben Nevis in not much more than a minute.' No conceivable patrolling or interception could stop that sort of thing completely at least so long as the enemy airfields are only a few miles from our shores. European industry through cartel | We can only make the game so costly as the Office of Petroleum Co-ordina- in the Chest since its organisation. and banking and insurance control. singularly falls to do.

# THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

We would instantly put Sibelius' "Sym-

phony No. 5" on any list of the "10

greatest symphonies," but that is a

The Victor recording, by this conductor

This column has printed, from time to

time, over the years, bird lists from vari-

ous readers, both as to the species which

have been identified in various sections

of the District of Columbia and in near-

by Maryland and Virginia, and also the

The best of anything is what one finds

Surely no list of the "10 best birds'

could leave out the wood thrush, which

usually arrives in this vicinity about

It would be impossible to leave it out,

just as no one could leave out the fifth

symphony of Beethoven, the best known

of all symphonies, whether he liked it

Many persons, sincere persons, fairly

"rave" over Beethoven's No. 3. We, per-

sonally, do not like it as much as either

the No.2 or No. 6. It is our opinion that

the latter, commonly known as the "Pas-

toral Symphony," is usually underrated

by most music lovers. It takes a good

conductor and a good orchestra to bring

it out. (For an excellent cheap record-

ing of this, get the Victor set by Bruno

Birds and symphonies go together, just

as they go with books. We find the sing-

And it will be interesting to those per-

sons with secret sympathies for common

sparrows to know and keep in mind that

Beethoven, Wagner and many other

musical masters used the sounds made

Surely, if a bird of Washington city

had to be chosen, it should be the com-

mon sparrow—unless it might be the

Every place we go, downtown, we find

these cheerful, bustling creatures, hus-

stling for a living from the streets and

very gutters, and making themselves at

home in the White House grounds as

This species, while not as great an

insect eater as many of our native birds,

does his full share, because there are so

many of him, and in the aggregate he

and his brothers and his sisters and his

cousins and his aunts will probably de-

stroy as many inimical insects as the

This year, with vegetables and other

crops at a premium, we cannot begrudge

the English sparrows their share in doing

The German edition of the chickadee.

fewer more favored species.

y the way, was another of

the good work.

favorites.

well as in the more prosaic parks.

by these birds in their works.

ing of birds in many fine works, both

musical and literary.

starling!

Walter and the Vienna Philharmonic.)

and orchestra, is surely one of the great-

realized what a fine work it is.

est recordings ever made.

taste.

April 28.

or not.

the best, isn't it?

"FALLS CHURCH, Va.

"Dear Sir: "It would be interesting, to say the least, to see various lists from bird lovers in this part of the country showing the most popular birds according to each individual taste. Doubtless each list (of say 20 favorite birds) would vary, because each person lives in a different kind of habitat, and birds one person sees a lot of and admires another person would hardly know. For instance, I admire the wood thrush, but this lovely bird is heard quite a distance away, and does not deign to come into our yard very often.

"So, even among 20 birds, he would not be on my list. To be popular with me, the bird must be seen as well as heard. So, as we live in a rather open section (fields around us, woods about a block away) we have birds that are the nonwoods type, except for the birds that patronize our feeder-the downy woodpecker, titmouse, chickadee and nuthatch. As the cardinal is here all year around, is a beautiful bird (female as well as male), comes to our feeding station daily, has a cheery whistle, and has such endearing ways, this bird is perhaps my favorite.

"The 19 other birds that are likewise favorites are hard to choose, but I may be able to give a rough idea as to which ones rank high according to my own individual taste. These could be the song sparrow, mockingbird, robin, tufted titmouse, chickadee, bluebird, catbird, blue jay, towhee, mourning dove, flicker, downy woodpecker, nuthatch, red-bellied woodpecker, brown thrasher, purple martin, house wren, goldfinch and bob-white. Of course, there are many, many more birds that interest me just as much, such as the birds of prey, flycatchers, cuckoos, sandpipers, warblers, orioles and other less known birds, but my list of 20 are birds which I could not do well without in my own back yard.

"Yours sincerely, G. B. S." \* \* \* \*

This list is good because it gives the 20 species which probably are in most

We would put into the list of personal favorites the English sparrow and the starling.

There is no getting away from those two, so you might as well like them. There is a big difference between "20 favorite birds" and "20 best birds." When most persons think of such lists as these, whether of books, or songs, or symphonies, or birds, they tend to think in their own ideas of superlatives.

The joke always is that no two persons agree on the "10 best" of anything. Try to select the 10 best marches, for

instance. Perhaps eight out of 10 persons would begin with Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever," but from there on it would be anybody's affair.

The same with symphonies. Would you begin with Cesar Franck's one and only symphony, or with Beethoven's No. 5or No. 3?

The slogan "Let's Get On With the

War" is all right, but it is not enough. I

can understand the anxiety of those who

home problems are bound to loom big

and international problems receive less

attention. Because important decisions

will have to be made swiftly and action

cannot wait on debate. Because dis-

agreements between the United Nations

are likely to arise when the common war

effort is ended. Because we must avert

a possible economic and moral collapse

Spengler, in prophesying the present

war, said that "the end of this war will

be the beginning of catastrophe." This

may prove to be tragically true if we are

not fully prepared to meet our interna-

tional responsibilities. We must be fully

committed in principle to an all-out pro-

gram for international reconstruction

and security. No detailed blue-print of

this program is feasible or necessary. But

we can at least make up our minds to

stand by the principles of the Atlantic

Charter. It is now up to Congress and

to the American people to make our de-

PHILIP MARSHALL BROWN,

I have noticed some discussion in the

press about the naming of the new

Canada-to-Alaska highway, which ap-

parently is destined to serve a very vital

purpose in time of war and peace alike.

Possibly many readers have heard of

the term "Athapascan" as applied to

the three linguistic and geographical di-

visions of North American Indians ex-

tending down from Alaska, through

Canada, into Arizona and New Mexico.

new internation highway might be linked

up with our own American highway

system down the Pacific Coast, why not

call it the Athapascan highway? But

if it were to be limited to its present

status, a comparable term might be sub-

stituted, to call it the Canadaska or

Any particular region of earth always

is full of ancient heritages, and all of

us would prefer to see preserved in a

permanent name those features which

would best represent the efforts of

the pioneers which make possible such

monuments, particularly speaking now of the highway into the great north-

western region of our continent. We

must be grateful to our Canadian cousins

for ceding a vast right of way through

their Dominion to our Alaskan territory,

so we should be willing to grant them

the greater share in the naming of the

highway, hence our suggestion of Can-

adaska, which, however, could be ren-

rendering of the compound words.

even the Canalaska highway.

Considering the possibility that this

President, The American Peace Society.

cision before it is too late.

To the Editor of The Star:

Naming of Northwest Highway

Again Discussed Constructively.

throughout the world.

To Get On With the War

international responsibilities.

To the Editor of The Star:

Is Not Enough.

Letters to the Editor Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is

permissible. The Star reserves

the right to edit all letters with have the immediate responsibility of a view to condensation. carrying on the war. I can also understand the anxiety of those who fear that when peace comes the United States may thrilled over the achievement of the not be adequately prepared for its grave Army engineers, and some day, mosquitoes or no mosquitoes, we want to go Why plan now for peace? Because no over it when it is open to civilian travel, with enough gas stations to see us there wise man, whether a businessman or statesman, is ever willing to be caught and back. C. A. RENTFRO. unprepared. Because when the war ends,

Older Men Urged

For Police Force

To the Editor of The Star: You published recently a letter advocating the re-employment of policemen who draw salaries from the Government, and who, since retirement, have taken jobs in private industry, drawing salaries from both. The above-mentioned letter might have gone further and told you that too many young men are employed on the "force" who desire to go into training for the Army, and should be there. Experienced men are needed as policemen now.

H. S. THOMAS.

Hiring of Japanese Draws Protest. To the Editor of The Star:

I am, as so many people say, "just a mother" of one of our boys in service. but I would like to suggest that if we put Japs, foreign or American born, in certain camps in our country and feel it's best-lets keep them there. What right have one or two Americans to remove them and employ them for their private use? JUST A MOTHER.

Gratitude for Improvements In Bus Service Expressed.

To the Editor of The Star:

Last November the bus situation was so bad that I wrote a public complaint which you published. A few weeks later I received a letter from the Capital Transit Co. telling of their plans for improving the service as much as possible within the limitations of the Office of Defense Transportation.

I am very grateful for the improvements made and have heard quite a few people express their appreciation for the changes, which include:

(1) Express service to Twentieth and Bunker Hill road in the afternoon rush

(2) Addition of many larger and speedler buses that carry about one-and-ahalf times as many people as the old

(3) Running extra buses on Monday

morning when the schedule is slowed up by the buying of weekly passes. Bus riders from this vicinity have hoped for an express service during rush hours that would be nonstop from Hyattsville to downtown Washington routed Queens Chapel road and Michigan avenue. If and when this becomes a reality another 15 minutes could be looped off the running time. According to the old adage that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points, it will be a good thing for all concerned to have the route straightened out as soon as possible. In the meantime we dered as Canabaska to smooth out the are grateful for what has already been done by the Capital Transit Co. to im-However, whatever the highway is prove the service.

P. FREDERICK DRYER.

## Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin. A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for return

recent addition for us. It was only after we heard Koussevitsky and his Boston Q. How much of the world's copper is Symphony play it on the air, over Station supplied by the United States? How WMAL, one Saturday night, that we much was exported to Axis countries?-

> A. The United States supplied approximately 35 per cent of the world copper output in 1940. Of the copper exports, Japan, Germany and Italy together took 52 per cent in 1988, 44 per cent in 1939 and 36 per cent in 1940, although none went directly to Germany

Q. In what year was the first inter-'best birds," according to individual national peace conference held?—P. M. E. A. The first peace conference assembled at The Hague in 1899 at the instigation of Nicolas II of Russia.

Presidents and Their Wives-Con-

tains interesting and important facts

about our Presidents. Ten of them

were elected twice and two refused

third terms. Seven served eight years.

Four were never elected President, but

merely served out unexpired terms. Six Presidents were under 50 when they were inaugurated. Do you know these men who have led this Nation? This 48-page publication tells the story of our Presidents, their wives and families and their achievements To secure your copy inclose 15 cents in coin wrapped in this clipping and mail to The Star Information Bureau Name

Address

Q. Do trees grow more in daytime than during the night?-E. L. H. A. It is estimated that almost twothirds of a tree's growth is made at night.

Q. What is the total amount paid in salaries to Government employes?—

A. The National Industrial Conference Board estimates the total for the year 1942 at \$13,500,000,000 exclusive of subsistence to members of the armed forces. Salaries and wages paid to all Government employes, including Federal. State and local units and the armed services, slightly exceeded in the aggregate the combined salaries and wages paid in all manufacturing in 1939.

Q. How large a hole in the earth is made by a block buster?-O. J. A. This 4,000 pound demolition bomb blasts a crater some 40 feet across and as deep as a four story building is high.

Q. How are the two halves of a clam shell joined?-A. A. A. The two halves of the clam shell are joined by a muscular hinge.

Q. What was the real cost of the Jefferson Memorial?-H. L. A. The cost of the memorial was be-

ween \$9,000,000 and \$10,00

siderably in excess of the \$3,000,000 originally planned. Q. How long does it take an ostrich egg to hatch?—J. P. A. It takes 42 days. Both the male and

three to four pounds each, and are equivalent to about 30 hen's eggs. Q. Who records the places of burial of

female sit on the eggs which weigh from

soldiers who lose their lives overseas?-W. D. A. The War Department says that Graves Registration units have been organized in the various war theaters to insure temporary burial and record the

localities. Q. Is the Canadian stamp which honors Cartier executed from a portrait?

A. In St. Malo, Brittany, where Cartier was born in 1491, a portrait of the explorer hangs in the city hall. The 1-cent blue-green stamp of the tercentenary issue was executed from this picture.

Q. Are there any books on how to play with toy soldiers?-A. M.

A. Two well-known books on this subject are by H. G. Wells, himself a

Q. Is it possible for a soldier overseas to send money home?-D. C.

A. The War Department says a soldier overseas may send money home by purchasing a postal money order, requesting a Treasury check from his finance officer and mailing it, or depositing the money with his personnel officer in accordance with the Personal Transfer Act system. If he uses the last means suggested, the Finance Department of the Army will make arrangements for payment by check to the payee in the United States.

Q. What States require two tail lights on passenger automobiles?-P. R. A. The National Highway Users' Con-

ference says Washington appears to be the only. State that requires two tail lights on passenger cars. Law of that State passed in 1937 provides that new motor vehicles sold after January 1, 1939. must be equipped with two rear lights. one located on each side.

Q. What is meant by the well of the House in speaking of the House of Representatives?-M. L. E. A. The space between the Speaker's

rostrum and the first row of seats.

## Regeneration

This wood is strange to me in Altered light Of beech and pine and new sprung feather-spray Of silvered birch where wind-blown

birds in flight Seek rejuge from the teeming fields of day. Here lay the gentle doe that,

wounded, fled Across the slant of hills in glinting 8U71. Wide-eyed and frantic with a nameless dread, Leaving a fleck of red where she had run.

Now vines are laced with sweet anemone Where winter's drifts concealed the wounded doe. Treading their tender tendrils here I

Blood-red the partridge berries as

1 90. EDWARD O'GARA.

## 'Honor' Plan Is Too Vague **For Drivers**

Fair Test of System Lacking Without Facts and Education

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Intimations are emanating from the OPA that, because the honor

system didn't succeed in cutting down "pleasure driving," the principals of voluntary co-operation will be relied on less and less - and presumably co-

ercion or disciplinary action more and more -in the handling of ration-It would be most unfortunate if the impression were

permitted to grow that the honor system really failed in the matter of using gasoline for "pleasure driving." The truth is that, with the exception of one or two brief announcements about it, no Nationwide campaign of education to urge the people to avoid "pleasure driving" was undertaken by any governmental agency. Nor was any satisfactory explanation ever made authortatively as to what was the legitimate difference between "pleasure" and "occupational" or "necessary" driving for household purposes.

One of the prerequisites to an effective application of the honor system is that the people shall have complete confidence in the honor and integrity of the agency which issues the appeal

It cannot be denied that the OPA was in bad repute around the first of this year because of the inept way it sought to handle rationing. One of the first things necessary was to rebuild confidence in the OPA itself. But more important still was the dissemination of accurate information to automobile users.

No Substitute Policy Pronounced. It can be assumed that millions of auto users never had anybody tell them there was such a thing as an honor system on "pleasure driving" in existence. In fact, when the policy of threatening penalties was withdrawn, no substitute policy was formulated which could be regarded as in effect. The belief prevailed widely that with the lengthening of the time when coupons could be used-so that, in effect, 112 gallons per week were allotedall regulations as to how the gaso-

line could be used were withdrawn. If this is not so, then the OPA might well consider a pronounce- facts, more reasons to justify the ment to the public explaining just rationing policies that have been what it hopes and expects the announced so that the people will people to do with the meager allow- shame those who are not co-operance they are permitted, especially ating. in the Eastern States.

The facts about the gasoline shortage are still not as widely tried voluntary co-operation in raknown as they should be. There isn't much need for secrecy now from a military standpoint, as most of the facts have been revealed before congressional committees or in official statements. It would be helpful if the people were told how the existing supply can be or is being distributed so that the individual can realize the extent to which his

No Honor System Involved. It is discouraging to hear that a breakdown in the honor system is system. For unless the people are among told all the facts and given all the areas data and full explanations are made not be used for, it cannot be expected that a policy of voluntary

co-operation is really in effect. The difference between a democimposed in order to punish the small minority who can do damage by their infractions, it usually happens that even the few who chisel do not make it worthwhile to put Nelson, East Orange, N. J.; vice under discipline the many who con-

Must Be More Facts.

It was a mistake, for instance, for the OPA under the Henderson regime to threaten arrest of citizens for the use of their gasoline in ways which they deemed legitimate. It would be a mistake now to introduce \$500 For Hot Party penalties either for the violation of a so-called "pleasure driving" ban or any other so-called misuse of ration coupons except well-known fraud practices.

portant is to organize a Nation-wide captain, filed for probate yesterday. campaign on rationing similar to that which has been accomplished with the drive to sell War bonds. But mere appeal or exhortation will not be effective. There must be more

Will Be \$1.000

in Ten Years

NOW \$750.00

and UP-UP-UP!

On Sale at

Your Bank

Fine Footwear Since 1885

Tomorrow's Freedom

Many Flaws Are Found in Germans' Story Of Polish Officers Buried in Russia By DOROTHY THOMPSON. bodies. Now they are doing so. The conditions in the Smo-They say the bodies were buried lensk territory are such that no in clay (Ton-Erde) which prevalid investigation of the Nazi served them. Experts know of story of finding thousands of no such clay. They say hundreds

earth.

of bodies have been disinterred

from clay in the same state as

if disinterred from ordinary

ones in glaciers. But no one

The relative moisture of the

soil hastens or retards decompo-

sition. The Encyclopedia Britan-

nica defines clay as "a substance

very soft, more or less coherent,

when dry retentive of water and

The grave in which the Polish

officers were "discovered" is 90

feet by 50 and deep enough to

take 12 layers of men. This is

an enormous pit. We are asked

to believe that Russian assassins

chose just such soil, very hard to

dig, oozy when wet and brittle

when dry, in which to bury these

bodies. We are also asked to

believe that the OGPU laid them

out with their documents, diaries

We are asked to believe, fur-

thermore, that these papers were

preserved by the "fat from the

corpses." Again, experts I have

consulted say that animal fat,

organic substance, would also de-

compose and be no such preserva-

tive. Only mineral oils would

The bodies were not discovered

because carefully hidden by a

three years' growth of trees. In

other words, the Russians tried

to camouflage the grave after

leaving every possible identifica-

But if the grave was made in

1940 the trees were only a year

old when the Germans first came

and the spot was therefore vis-

able. And, of course, every one

knows 3-year-old trees can be

transplanted. And, finally, trees

This fancy tale looks to me

more like German thoroughness

than like Russian ruthlessness.

It reminds me of the case of Van

der Lubbe in the Reichstag fire.

caught red-handed with a Com-

munist party card in his pocket.

I don't believe this tall tale. I

don't believe these corpses are

three years old. But I do think

there are important reasons why

the Nazis launch the story, and

about these reasons I will specu-

The 1943 Red Cross War Fund

campaign raised \$13,000,000 more

War bonds, millions of people-un-

doubtedly a record number-have

contributed generously," Mr. Gifford

face in these times, we can make

the necessary sacrifices to meet them

Mr. Gifford said in the few places

where the goal was not reached the

quotas in full in order to meet their

the generosity and understanding of

services in the year to come."

"Thus," Mr. Gifford added, "the

voluntarily and cheerfully."

late in another column.

(Released by The Bell Synd

perform that function.

tion with the corpses.

no not flourish in clay.

and everything else.

often plastic when wet."

knows of any found in clay.

tered and buried by the Russians, is possible. The territory has been for two years -since July, 1941-in German hands. They have had every op-

Polish offi-

cers, slaugh-

On the Record

portunity to Dorothy Thompson. plant any kind of atrocity story they want. But the story they tell is simply incredible. They claim, just now, to have found the common grave of these officers, through stories told them by Russian peasants, who for two years have

kept silence. The officers, dressed in their uniforms, with their medals, and with identification papers, letters, and diaries in their pockets are said to have been found in a common grave, atop which grew three-year-old trees. This fixes the date of the slaughter before the German occupation.

The bodies were, of course, not embalmed, and have been decomposing for three years in the Smolensk climate, where the ground freezes to a depth of 8 or 10 feet in winter, then thaws becomes mud, freezes again, and hardens and blazes with heat in summer.

Yet these bodies are in such state that Nazis could even identify bayonet wounds in the legs as "Russian" by the width of the blade cuts.

Their papers were legible. Everything was identifiable. And on the basis of this the whole of Poland is being set ablaze with wrath against Russian assassins, who, according to the Nazis, were Jews and OGPU men

I have consulted a number of physicians and also the office of the chief medical examiner at

the Bellevue morgue These experts tell me an unembalmed body after three years is normally in such a state of decomposition that flesh has liquified and apart from bits of skin nothing is left but bones. If buried atop each other, the decomposition process is accelerated. Paper also disintegrates, and clothing. Only teeth are identifiable-to the man's own

The Nazis, at first, did not try to explain the preservation of the

**National Red Cross Drive** Tops Goal by \$13,000,000

It would be a wonderful thing if the national administration really tioning policy. The results would set, Walter S. Gifford, national members of the committee thought mean considerable conservation and chairman, said today. a triumph for the principle of organized democracy as against organized coercion

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## City Missions for Colored conservation is of help in the war Studied by Lutheran Synod

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., April 30.-The New York conference of the Evangelical Lutheran Augustana campaign will continue, "as it is blamed for something that doesn't Synod of North America is studying necessary for them to secure their a proposal to begin missionary work Negroes in metropolitan Red Cross needs locally.'

One phase of the plan, suggested final amount will be somewhat as to what gasoline should or should at the conference's 73d annual con- greater than is now reported. And vention here yesterday, contemplates | so the American Red Cross, through relocation of churches in areas where war industries and housing projects the American people, will be able to have increased colored populations. continue in full its urgent and vital

racy and a totalitarian state is in York, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsyl-More than 300 delegates from New the manner in which each is organ- vania. Maryland, Alabama, Florida ized for war. America depends on and the District of Columbia are the principle of volition, and while attending the meeting. They include in some instances penalties must be representatives of the Women's Missionary Society, Lutheran Brotherhood. Luther League, and the New

York Pastoral League The brothernood elected the following officers: President, Prof. Nels presidents, J. A. Carlson, Titusville, Pa., and Clifford Sandahl, Washington; secretary, E. N. Clark, jr., Bradford, Pa.; treasurer Briger Carlson, Erie, Pa., and statistician, Gust Ahlstrom, Dubois, Pa.

# Sea Captain Bequeaths

By the Associated Press. JERSEY CITY, April 30.—A \$500 bequest for a party "liberally supplied with liquid refreshment and a hot dance band" was made in the What is ever so much more im- will of Willum Vedel Jensen, sea

Capt. Jensen, a resident of Bayonne, died March 5. He left the bulk of his estate to a brother, Edward, of Wilmington, N. C., and appointed Milo Bushnell of St. George, Staten Island, to arrange the party

Yes, tomorrow's Freedom is a

commodity on today's market.
Thirteen billion dollars more in
War Bonds is asked. All America
knows this amount will be oversubscribed—IF YOU BUY YOUR
WAR BONDS NOW!

Snyder @ Little

Established 1885

1229 G St. N.W.

WAR BONDS NOW!

necessarily The Star's. Such opinions are presented in The Star's effort to give all sides of questions of interest to its readers, although such opinions may be contradictory among themselves and directly opposed to The Star's.

## The Great Game of Politics

'Realistic Approach' to Manpower Problem Possible by Digging Out Buried Report

There are records of bodies being preserved by disinfectants in the soil. One such was found in a salt well in Salzburg. Ancalled the other other was once found in a peet bog. Mummified corpses have day for "a scienbeen found in deserts and frozen

> power problem would be studied with a "realistic approach."

themselves? tremely "realistic approach" to this of sight. If the Truman committee vital problem was made by a group | could bring them to light (or even of men selected by the President get a confidential view of them) more than two months ago and re- it would not only satisfy its own quested by him to make a study of desire for realism but would serve the situation, reporting to him with the national interests. recommendations? If the comto do is to get Mr. Roosevelt to give

Certain Recommendations Known.

facts about the report are these:

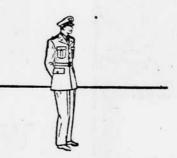
composed of James M. Byrnes, B. M. exactly that, but the President did Baruch, Admiral W. D. Leahy, Harry not like the recommendations and Hopkins and Judge Samuel Rosen- has buried them. Soon the whole

power Commissioner McNutt and signed by all five of the committee

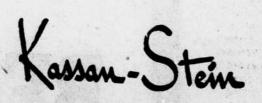
was not really a report but just "conthan the \$125,000,000 minimum goal fidential memoranda." Certainly, that it was a real report and, cer-"In spite of March income tax tainly, they had no idea it was to be payments and continued purchase of regarded as more confidential than the Baruch Committee report on Calif. rubber, the recommendations of which have been carried out and a field, Ill.

declared. "This is evidence that, | So far as the public was concerned however difficult the problems we and so far as the committee was Okla. concerned, the manpower muddle seemed to call for the same sort of study, the same sort of report, the son, Pigg and O'Neil were scheduled same sort of recommendations, the to be graduated this week as gunners. same sort of publicity and the same

For Men and Women . . Gabardines. Flannels, Shetlands in excellent choice of patterns and colors Capital Woolen House



The smart appearance of military apparel is governed almost entirely by its fit. Thousands of officers, recognizing this fact, have for thirty-eight years entrusted the tailoring of their uniforms to Kassan-Stein. The experience and skill of our tailors is reflected in the distinguished products of their needles. Yet, custom tailoring costs little, if any, more - serviceability considered.



Civilian and Uniform Custom Tailors

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THE opinions of the writers on this page are their own, not

Situation Still Drifts.

Considering the character of its

members and the unanimity of the

report, its suppression is not easy

to defend. The people of the coun-

try are entitled to the truth about

this manpower muddle and have a

The only plausible explanation for

withholding the report is that if

made public its "realism" might em-

barrass Mr. Roosevelt and injure

Though for six weeks he has now

had proposals by which the mess

might be cleared up, he has not

Little Chance of Getting Report.

The President would simply repeat

There is no way for anyone to go

What it amounts to is this-the

power problem and report with rec-

incident will be forgotten-though

HARLINGEN, Tex., April 30 .-

Nine crew members died in a me-

dium bomber which crashed and

burned in a field a mile northwest

of the Harlingen Army Gunnery

Staff Sergt. Meldon A. Noah, Win-

Staff Sergt. Arthur L. Markley

Sergt, Harold J. Gorman, Pontiac,

Pfc. Keigh M. Hill, Dysart, Iowa.

Pfc. Leroy E. Johnson, Long Beach,

Pfc. Laverne Barkley, jr., Pitts-

Pvt. Clifford B. Jackson, Laurel.

Pvt. Morse D. Pigg, Weatherford

Pvts. Hill, Johnson, Barkley, Jack-

Pvt. John J. O'Neil, Seattle.

The dead were listed as:

Harlingen, gunnery instructor.

ner, S. Dak., pilot.

Mich., engineer

Killing Nine of Crew

By the Associated Press.

Mexico.

back of that.

By FRANK R. KENT.

sort of action. When the President Linking our shocking shipping first announced the committee, those were the things expected of it losses through enemy submarines It seems certain that the commitwith the general question of manpower, the Truman Committee tee delivered the goods.

tific determination of the number of men who can be usefully employed in the armed services." And Senator Ferguson of Michgan expressed the hope that in view of the shipping bottleneck the whole man-

right to expect candor from the President about it. the feelings of his aides. It does not seem a good reason. The result of its burial is that a situation, which two months ago seemed to the President, himself, bad enough to require drastic action, is still

What is the matter with this committee, and what is the matter with drifting without action. Senator Ferguson? Why do they not make a "realistic approach" Do they not know that an ex- moved a step-and keeps them out

mittee and Senator Ferguson want realism in this matter, all they have them that report.

Of course, the chances are that even should the committee ask for the report now it would not get it.

that what he has is confidential. There was no lack of realism in it. It was, in fact, so realistic that, as pointed out in this place some weeks ago, the President, resisting all sug- President made public announcegestions that it be made public, ap- ment of the appointment of a comparently has buried it. The known mittee to investigate the whole man-

1. The committee making it was ommendations. The committee did

2. It indicted the manner in which it shouldn't. Certainly, the cry of the manpower business had been the Truman committee for a "realhandled and recommended changes | istic approach" indicates that it which would have swept out Man- has forgotten. Secretary of Agriculture Wickard. Plane Crashes and Burns, 3. The report was unanimous.

members.

Could Ask for Report.

No one has seen it since it was delivered to the President early in March. All efforts to dig out its recommendations have failed. If the Truman Committee is as concerned as it seems about the manpower. School yesterday. situation, the sensible thing for it to base for a landing after a routine let it see this report.

The reason he has given for failure to make it public is that it

very bad situation cleared up. Mont

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BUTTER'N' CREAM -no rationing on these style-right shirtscreamy ground with colored stripes in many widths \_\_\_\_\_\$2.50

All-Silk Foulard Ties \$1.50 - others \$1 to \$5



SUFFOLK LAST by STETSON -Yes, we still have wings in most sizes. Needs no breaking in \_\_\_\_\_\$11.95

# This Changing World

Stilwell and Chennault Here to Seek Greater Help for China's War Machine

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell and Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault have arrived in Washington to present to the joint chiefs of staff, and probably

to President Roosevelt, the true picture of the Chinese military situation which is now approaching its climax. Mme. Chi-

ang Kai-shek, the wife of the Chinese generalissimo, Constantine Brown. has achieved a great personal success in this country where she

has been hailed as the most bril-

liant woman of our generation.

But she has not been able to obtain anything for her country in the way of support to fight the Japanese. She is said to have communicated to her husband the word that not only is the plight of the Chinese treated somewhat light-

ly in Washington because of commitments on the other fronts, but that there is little chance of the situation changing soon. Chiang, however, cannot wait indefinitely for the Allies to get ready to fight Japan or help China in other ways. He is hard-pressed and fears that the bulk of the forces under his com-

## mand might disintegrate before Japs Pressing Chiang.

The Japanese are pressing him on the battlefield and also are propagandizing effectively his generals who are not as strongly wedded as himself to democratic

Chiang needs assistance desperately. As a first-class soldier he realizes it is not possible for the United Nations to open an all-out offensive against the Japanese now. But he is convinced that a localized offensive against Burma next fall is feasible considering the large force Marshal Archibald Wavell has at his disposal in India. Unless the Burma road is reopened before the end of the year the Chinese leader fears China's resistance will collapse.

Of course, an offensive against Burma is a difficult one and requires the presence of a substantial Allied naval force in the Bay of Bengal to make amphibious operations possible. A drive from the north is considered too diffi-

cult because of the terrain-all

jungle and impassable roads. By fall, the Chinese generalissimo seems to think, the situation in the Mediterranean will have improved to such an extent that the Allies might be able to spare more warships to strengthen the already sizable British fleet in the Indian Ocean.

## Will Give True Picture.

Since Mme. Chiang appears to have failed in her mission, Gen. Stillwell and Gen, Chenault, who are commanding ground and aviation forces in that area, have come to Washington to place before their superiors the true

picture of the situation in China. Both men have been in the Far East since before the attack on Pearl Harbor. Both know the terrain, the available facilities and the political set up better than any one else. They cannot be called as biased as Mme. Chiang, since they are both Americans and officers in United States armed forces

Hence the generalissimo expects their summary of conditions to carry more weight than the emotional appeals of China's first lady.

While Gen. Stilwell cannot hope for any great assistance in the near future. Gen. Chennault hopes to get more planes and gasoline for his men who have been handicapped by the lack of supplies and spare parts.

Whether much can be done for them is questionable. Planes are needed for the campaign in the Mediterranean theater which is only beginning and will require a greater air effort after Tunisia has been cleared of Axis forces. The planes also are needed for the bombing of Germany from Great Britain and are desperately needed in the Atlantic in

the anti-submarine warfare. Russia expects a heavy Nazi onslaught in the next few weeks and will require everything we can send her.

Finally, Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur must maintain his air superiority over the Japs in the South Pacific to ward off the menace to New Guinea and the other islands in his and Admiral William F. Halsey's territory.

Under the circumstances, there will be little to spare for the faraway Chinese front. But both Gen. Stilwell and Gen. Chennault, who are directly interested in the war in China, hope they can present a case strong enough to increase the allocations of planes and war materials given to that area by Washington.

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Grosner of 1325 FSt

# McLemore-

Asks for Menu at

**Buckingham Palace** By HENRY McLEMORE. LONDON.-Slowly but surely the

McLemores are getting up in the

world Take this McLemore for



prominent design on our family coat of arms is a hound daws sunning himself under the front But I tele-

phoned Buckingham Palace today. The real Palace, too. The Henry McLemore. one that stands at the end of the Mall and whose gardens run along Constitution Hill

King and Queen The telephone number is Whitehall 4832 and as I dialed it I couldn't help but remember the first time I ever used a telephone. That was too many years ago in a little shack deep in the Blue Ridge Mountains. Quite a telephone, that one. It was about the size of a suitcase and was fastened to the wall and to get central you had to crank it as you did a model T Ford and after you got central you had to crank it some more to get your number.

and whose vastness houses the

But today I picked up an ivory contrivance that just fits the ear and mouth, turned a little dial, and, lo and behold! a McLemore was talking to the Palace.

## Seeks Typical Menu.

In case you are wondering what was doing calling the home of Their Majesties, I'll tell you. A few days ago I got a request from Don Thompson of the St. Louis Post Dispatch. He wanted a typical British menu for a week. Breakfast, lunch and dinner. He wanted to compare the way the English eat under rationing with how Americans eat under the point system.

I told an English friend of the request and asked him to help me get such a menu. He thought a bit, then suggested I call Buckingham Palace and get the menu of the

Royal Family. "The King and Queen are on rations, you know," he said. "They buy just as the rest of us do. Their fare probably is the most typical that you could find. Give Buckingham a ring and ask for what you want."

"Are you kidding," I asked. "No not a bit," he said. "How will I find the number?" "Why not take a look in the directory," he suggested. Answer Comes Quickly.

So I did and there it was. ingham Palace, Whitehall 4832." So I called. It was the simplest number to get that I have tried in England. A couple of buzzs and a voice said, "Buckingham Palace." I tried not as I told the man what I wanted. He was very nice and connected me with a secretary. The secretary couldn't have been more helpful. She said she thought such a menu would make a very good story and that she would give it to me right away if she could get through to the kitchens, and would I wait a

Unfortunately the kitchen or the chef or whoever does the cooking for the King and Queen was busy. "You know," the secretary said, you could get the information you want by telephoning Mrs. Roosevelt. She'd know what the meals are like in the palace."

Promises Information. But she promised to let me have the information tomorrow and she asked me to call back then. You know before I know it I'll be calling the palace as casually as I would the corner drugstore. I never will forget the palace number, but just in case any one ever looks in my address book when I get home he will find under "P" along with pressing shop and all the Phillips I

Palace. That is bound to give a man a little more standing. Aside to Thompson: You'll get your menu tomorrow or the next day and while I have never eaten at the Palace I'll bet you that Spam, Brussels sprouts, potatoes, cabbage. rhubarb and some more Brussels sprouts will be on the menu six times a week because the King and Queen eat like their subjects. They happen to be that sort of people. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

know, the number of Buckingham

## Arrests Will Await Test Of Kansas Union Law

KANSAS CITY, Kans., April 30 .-Kansas will make no arrests for non-compliance with the State's new labor union control law until litigation over constitutionality of

eral A. B. Mitchell says. United States District Judge Richard J. Hopkins yesterday continued until May 17, at Mr. Mitchell's request, a hearing on two applications to stay enforcement of the act pending a three-judge decision on its constitutionality. The Kansas City Building and Con-struction Trades Council, AFL, and the United Mine Workers of Amer-

the statute is settled, Attorney Gen-

ica filed the test suits. The law would open union financing, dues and salaries to public inspection, require union business agents to obtain State licenses, and

## Hyattsville Child Care Needs to Be Surveyed

A committee to survey the need

for a program to provide care of

restrict picketing and strikes

children of working mothers in Hyattsvlile has been appointed by the Mothers' Club of Hyattsville. Under the plan, parents would be asked in meet a part of the expenses of the program, with the balance coming from Lanham Act funds. Persons interested are asked to contact Mrs. M. M. Haring, Hyattsville 5310, or Mrs. J. T. Kent, Warfield

## Marriage

ROBB — DONALDSON. At Centenary Methodist Church, Chattanooga. Tenn., at 8:15 a.m Easter Sunday, April 25, 1943. Mrs. BLANCHE KINSEY DONALDSON of Chattanooga and Mr. EDWIN JAMES ROBB of Washington, D. C.

## Beaths

ACTON, JOSEPH C. Suddenly, on Thursday, April 29, 1943, JOSEPH C. ACTON, beloved husband of Georgia Acton (nee Sherry) and father of Mrs. Norma McDermott, George, Joseph and Betty Acton Acton.

Funeral from his late residence, 6206
5th st. n.w., on Saturday, May 1, at 1:30
p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

ACTON, JOSEPH C. A special communication of Dawson Lodge.
No. 16, F. A. A. M., will be held at the Masonic Temple on May 1, 1943, at 12:30 p.m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother. JOSEPH ACTON. By order of the worshipful master.

ehipful master.
JOHN A. COLBURN, Secretary. AHLENFELD, ALICE E. On Wednesday. April 28, 1943. ALICE E. AHLENFELD, beloved mother of Watson E. and Carl S. Ahlenfeld. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. Mass will be offered at Holy Trinity Church. 36th and O sts. n.w., on Saturday. May 1, at 9 a.m. Interment private. 30

APPENZELLER. MARIA FISCHER. On Wednesday. April 28. 1943, MARIA FISCHER APPENZELLER. aged 91 years. beloved wife of Louis Appenzeller, mother of August and the late John H. and Alfred Fischer and Mrs. Mary Dean.

Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Saturday, May 1. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Prospect Hill Cemetery. 30 BROWN, SARAH J. On Tuesday. April 27, 1943. SARAH J. BROWN, mother of William Brown. She also leaves two sisters and one brother.

The late Mrs. Brown is resting at Stewart's funeral home, 30 H st. n.e., where services will be held Saturday, May 1, at 2:30 p.m.

services will be held Saturday, May 1, at 2:30 p.m.

COGGIE, MARION. Suddenly, on Wednesday, April 28, 1942, at Casualty Hospital. MARION COGGIE, beloved sister of Corinne Halley and Carrie C. Evans. She also leaves a host of other relatives and friends.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

COOKE, FRANCIS P., JR. On Wednesday, April 28, 1943, at Gratersford, Pa., FRANCIS P. COOKE, Jr., son of Francis P. Cooke, Sr., and Anna L. Cooke, brother of Dorothy and Stanley Cooke. He also leaves a host of other relatives and friends. The late Mr. Cooke may be viewed after 19m. Friday at Stewart's funeral home, 30 H st. n.e., where services will be held Saturday, May 1, at 12 noon. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

DORSEY, ALJA. Suddenly, on Tuesday,

DORSEY, ALJA. Suddenly, on Tuesday, April 27, 1943. ALJA DORSEY, beloved husband of Edith Dorsey, son of Henry Dorsey. He also leaves one daughter, one grandson, two sisters, one brother, one daughter-in-law, several nieces and nephews and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at his late residence, Brinklow, Md., after 7 p.m. Thursday, April 29.

Funeral Saturday, May 1, at 2 p.m., from Sharp Street Church, Sandy Spring, Md., Rev. J. W. Dockett, pastor. Services by Snowden & Davis.

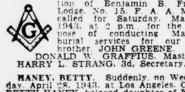
FIELD. WILLIAM CARLIN. On Thursday, April 29, 1943, at his residence, 4006 14th st. n.w. WILLIAM CARLIN FIELD beloved husband of Alice Butler Field and father of Mrs. Dorothy Field Edgerton.

Funeral services at the above residence on Saturday, May 1, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. FIELD. WILLIAM CARLIN. On Thurs-

GILIAM, WALTER. Suddenly, on Wednesday. April 28, 1943, at his home. 2511 Cedar drive. Larchmont. Baltimore. Md. WALTER GILLIAM, beloved husband of Georgia Avery Gilliam, father of Walter Gilliam, ir., and Mrs. John William Rife and brother of the late Richard, ir., and Catherine E. Gilliam.
Services at the residence on Saturday. May 1, at 12 noon Interment at Oak Hill Cemetery, Washington, D. C., at 2:30 p.m.

GRANT, MARTHA REED. On Thursday, April 29, 1943, at Garfield Hospital. MARTHA REED GRANT beloved wife of Ashby M. Grant of 1743 41st place se. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumbers

GREENE. JOHN. On Monday. April 26, 1943, JOHN GREENE of 13:24 Monroe st. n.w. beloved husband of the late Clara A Greene and father of Leslie S. Greene. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 29:01 14th st. n.w. on Saturday. May 1. at 3 p.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. 30



JOHNSON, BLANCHE WYNNE. On Friday, April 30, 1943, at her residence, 3725 Yuma st. n.w., BLANCHE WYNNE JOHNSON, wife of the late B. F. Johnson and mother of Wynne Johnson and Mrs. Fred C. Reed. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., until 8 a.m. May 1.

Graveside services at Oakwood Cemetery, Richmond, Va., on Saturday, May 1.

at 2 p.m. Please omit flowers. at 2 p.m. Please omit flowers.

KEANE. MARTHA (NEE BAIN). On Friday. April 30. 1943. at her residence. 3701 Mass. ave. n.w. MARTHA KEANE (nee Bain). wife of Michael A. Keane. She also is survived by her son. Thomas T. Keane. and daughter. Mrs. Margaret Anderson. and five grandchildren. Services will be held at the residence of her son. Thomas T. Keane. 2917 Glover driveway N.W., on Monday. May 3. at 9.30 a.m.: thence to St. Ann's Church, where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

LAMBERT, BENJAMIN F. On Wednesday, April 28, 1943, BENJAMIN F. LAMBERT, devoted son of Annie Lambert, brother of Rebecca, Raiph and Clarence Lambert. Other relatives and friends also Eamoert. Start Television of the Malvan & Schey funeral from the Malvan & Schey funeral home. N. J. ave. and R. st.. Saturday. May 1. at 1 p.m. Rev. K. W. Roy officiating. Casket will not be opened. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

officiating Casket will not be opened. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

LIGHTFOOT, ISABELLA. Passed away Wednesday, April 28, 1943, at her residence. Orange, Va. after a long illness, Mrs. ISABELLA LIGHTFOOT.

Funeral services Saturday, May 1, 1943, at 1 p.m. at Bethel Baptist Church, Unionville. Va. Rev. Robert Anderson officiating. Friends invited.

LUCAS, LUCY ANNE. On Tuesday, April 27, 1943, at her residence, 1616 Corcoran st. n.w. LUCY ANNE LUCAS, wife of Henry W. Lucas, brother of John Burroughs and aunt of Geraldine Burroughs. Also surviving are other relatives and many friends. Friends may call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., after noon Friday.

Requiem mass will be celebrated at St. Augustine's Catholic Church 15th st. between L and M sts. n.w., on Saturday, May 1, at 10 a.m. Itnerment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

30

McLEOD, FAULINE L. On Wednesday, Cemetery. 30
McLEOD, PAULINE L. On Wednesday,
April 28, 1943, PAULINE L. McLEOD of
537 Randolph st. n.w. beloved wife of
George M. McLeod, mother of Mildred L.
Rohr and sister of Otto H. Ullrich, Martha
Eselhorst and Bertha Jones.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral
home 2901 14th st. n.w. on Saturday,
May 1, at 11 a.m. Interment Fort Lincoln
Cemetery. 30

PAYNTER. MILTON J. On Friday. April 30. 1943. at Freedmen's Hospital. MILTON J. PAYNTER. beloved husband of Anna A. Paynter. son of Lottie E. Paynter and the late Robert S. Paynter and father of Milton J. Paynter. ir. Also surviving are many other relatives and friends. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by McGuire.

by McGuire.

PECK, WILLIAM. On Wednesday. April 28. 1943. WILLIAM PECK. beloved husband of Florence Peck and father of William H. Peck.

Funeral services at his residence. 207.

N. Oakland st., Arlington, Va., Saturday. May 1, at 2 p.m. Interment Sharon Chapel Cemetery. Alexandria. Va. Services by Oliver B. Jenkins. PRETTYMAN, MARY ESTHER. On Thursday, April 29, 1943, at her residence, 122 N. Pitt st., Alexandria, Va., MARY ESTHER PRETTYMAN, sister of Lilly Morgan Prettyman.

Funeral services at the above residence fauturday, May 1, at 4 p.m., Interment Presbyterian Cemetery. ReyNolds. George Eldridge. On Tuesday. April 27. 1943, at Bellingham. Wash. GEORGE ELDRIDGE REYNOLDS. beloved husband of Ruth A. Reynolds. Son of Mrs. Mary Reynolds and brother of Mr. Paul Reynolds of Rochester, N. Y. Notice of funeral later. Services by Chambers.

namoers.

SMITH. WILLIAM M. On Monday. April
6. 1943. WILLIAM M. SMITH. beloved
usband of the late Bertha Smith and
ther of Lawrence M. and George N. Emith.

Funeral from the James T. Clements
Sons funeral home. 1241 Wisconsin ave.
n.w. on Saturday. May 1, at 9:30 a.m.
Requiem mass at Holy Trinity Church at
10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited.
Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

THURMAN, RICHARD BERTRAM. On Wednesday, April 28, 1943, RICHARD BERTRAM THURMAN, beloved husband of Mamie Thurman. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w. until 6 p.m. Sunday, May 2.

Services and interment Salt Lake City, Utah.

Utah.

TURNER. MARY L. On Wednesday.
April 28, 1943. at her residence, 2725 P st.
n.w., after a brief illness, Mrs. MARY L.
TURNER, wife of the late Charles H. Turner, devoted mother of Lorenzo H. Turner.
Mrs. Mabel T. Andrews, Mrs. Maude T.
Whiting and Mrs. Gertrude T. Waters; loving srandmother of M. Elaine and Neville
Waters, Ir., and Russell and Charles Turner. Also surviving are other relatives and
many friends. Friends may call at her late
residence after 9 a.m. Sunday.
Requiem mass will be celebrated at
Epiphany Catholic Church, 2712 Dumbarton ave. n.w. on Monday, May 3, at 10
a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.
Arrangements by McGuire.

TURNER, SISTER MARY L. St. Augus-

TURNER, SISTER MARY L. St. Augustine Auxiliary, No. 24, and District Auxiliary, No. 2. Knishts of St. John, are hereby notified of the death of Sister MARY L. TURNER, Meetins Sunday, May 1, 1943, at 2725 p st. n.w. at 8 p.m.

J. TIPPETT. District President,
L. R. GORDON, President Aux, No. 84.

M. NIXON, District Secretary, Aux, No. 84.

Cor. 14th & Eye One Evening and Sunday.

## Farm Crop Incomes Reported Greatest In Last 23 Years

More Rigid Methods Of Price Control Are Considered

War Food Administration officials today were studying a Bureau of Aricultural Economics report showing that farmers are receiving more for their crops in general than at any time since 1920 amid speculation on whether the Government may have to devise more rigid methods of price control if President Roosevelt's hold-the-line order against inflation is maintained.

Farm prices on April 15 were 185 per cent of parity (the 1909-14 av- Funeral Services Today erage) and represented a rise of three points in a month, according For Mrs. Lefa A. Covell to the bureau's report. The price index rose 35 points in the last year.

bringing the total income to about \$4,000,000,000 for the first three Episcopal Church, will officiate. months of the year as against \$3 .-

quarter last year. Federal farm officials, who expressed hope that agricultural prices | Commission examiner. Mrs. Covell would level off, pointed out that most | was a lifelong member of the Episcommodities having a direct effect copal Church. on the cost of food had been brought under price ceilings. They explained crops start moving to market.

mid-April. Increases were limited ilar rank in the Navy. principally to fruits, potatoes, corn, hay, other livestock feeds, flaxseed. peanuts, dry beans, wool, chickens, beef cattle and sheep. Commercial truck crops, hogs, veal calves, lambs, eggs and wheat declined, while dairy

plies available, the bureau said, would minimize the pressure of the excess demand.

Supplies of farm products remained relatively large, the report added, with seasonal declines in crop stocks and downturns in livestock slaughter being offset in large part by seasonal increases in the production of dairy and poultry products.

Uncle Sam will keep 'em flying, if the spirit of his citizens will keep 'em buying-bonds.

## Braths

WALKER, FLORENCE. On Thursday, April 29, 1943, at her residence, 2029 for conducting Masonic burial services for our late hrother, JOHN GREENE.

DONALD W. GRAFFIUS, Master.

WALKER, FLORENCE. On Thursday, April 29, 1943, at her residence, 2029 for feedbase and sister of Sadie Pratt. Remains may be viewed at her late residence after 4 p.m. Saturday, where services will be held Sunday, May 2, at 1:30 p.m. Arrangements by Malvan & Schey.

WASHINGTON, HENRY S., JR. On Drother William C. McTarnahan, C. McTarnahan, Drother William C. McTarnahan, Drother Will burial services for our late brother. JOHN GREENE.

DONALD W. GRAFFIUS. Master.
HARRY L. STRANG, 3d, Secretary. 30.
HANEY. BETTY. Suddenly, on Wednesday, April 28, 1943, at Los Angeles. Calif. BETTY HANEY, beloved daughter of Katherine and James L. Haney, formerly of Washington. D. C.
Funeral services Saturday, May 1, at 2.
D.m. at Los Angeles. Calif.
JOHNSON. BLANCHE WYNNE. On Friday. April 30, 1943, at her residence, 3725-Yuma st. n.w. BLANCHE WYNNE JOHNSON and Miss. Fred. C. Reed. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Junetal home, 2901 14th st.

Hines Co. Junetal home, 2901 14th st.

WASHINGTON, HENRY S., JR. Officers and members of the Independent Funeral Directors' Association of Washington are respectfully requested to assemble at 4925. Deane ave. n.e. on Saturday, May 1, 1943. at 11:45 a.m., to attend the funeral of our brother and friend, HENRY S. WASHINGTON, Jr. WILLIAM W. WOODFORD, President, OTIS F. ALLEN, Recording Secretary.

WILLIAM A. PECK. A special communication of Mount Pleasant Lodge. No. 33. F. A. M. is hereby called to meet at 1 p.m. Saturday. May 1. 1943, for the purpose of conducting Masonic services at the funeral of our late brother, WILLIAM ALBERT PECK.

DON G. HARMER. Master.

SAMUEL W. McINTOSH, Secretary.

## In Memoriam

Never shall we cease to love you.
Never shall your memory fade:
The sweetest love forever lingers
In our hearts for you today.
THE FAMILY. GANTT, JOSEPHINE SCOTT. In loving memory of our devoted mother, JOSEPHINE SCOTT GANTT. who departed this life sixteen years ago today, April 30, 1927. Sunshine passes, shadows fall, Love's remembrance outlasts all; And though the years are many. They are filled with remembrance of you.

BLANCHE.

JOHNSON. WILLIAM BARKER, SR.,

AND WILLIAM BARKER, JR. In sad but
loving remembrance of our devoted father,
WILLIAM BARKER JOHNSON, Sr., who
departed this life fourteen years ago. April
1 1929. and our dear brother. WILLIAM
BARKER JOHNSON, Jr., who departed this
life fourteen years ago today, April 30.

The road to yesterday
Winds forever through our heart:
It's memories dear and precious
Are of our life a part. Home is sad. O God. how dreary.
Lonesome. lonesome. every spot:
Listening for their voices till weary,
Weary for we hear them not.
LONE ONES. ANDREW. CLAUDE. CATHERINE AND MATILDA. NORRIS, HELEN T. In loving remembrance of our friend, HELEN T. NORRIS, who passed away three years ago, April 30, 1940.

A loving thought, true and tender, Just to show we still remember. JUST CHUMS CLUB. SIMMS, ISABELLE FISHER. In loving memory of our dear mother. ISABELLE FISHER SIMMS, who left us April 30, 1934.

Another year has ended,
Another sun has set;
Still your memory grows stronger—
How could we ever forget?
DEVOTED DAUGHTERS, HELEN AND
LOUISE.

STACKHOUSE. W. F. In memory of my dear husband. W. F. STACKHOUSE, who passed away three years ago today. HIS WIFE AND SON. SALLY STACK-HOUSE AND PAUL STACKHOUSE. STANARD. NANCY. In loving memory of our devoted mother. NANCY STANARD. who left us eight years ago today, April 30, 1935.

30, 1935.
A mother who was true and kind.
No friend on earth like her will we find:
For all of us she did her best
And God gave her eternal rest.
HER DEVOTED DAUGHTER AND THREE
SONS. MRS, CORINNE EVERHART, MR.
EUGENE STANARD. MR. JOSEPH
STANARD, MR. LAWRENCE STANARD.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS. NA. 2473 HO. 2326 Our Charges Are Reasonable.

Neither successor to nor connected with the original W. R. Speare establishment.

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J. William Lee's Sons Co. 4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. FUNERAL DIRECTORS Crematorium

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

## F. L. Fuller, 82, Dies; Was Noted Inventor

WEST ORANGE, N. J., April 30.— From Police Academy Frederick Lincoln Fuller, 82, prominent inventor of business machines. nent inventor of business machines, died yesterday at his home in Llewellyn Park after a year's illness.

He was chief inventor for the International Business Machines Corp. and previously had been associated with the National Cash Register Co., the Remington Arms Co. and the Union Cash Register Co. The National Association of Manufacturers in 1940 designated him a "modern pioneer" for his contri-

bution to the creation of new jobs, new industries, new goods and a higher standard of living. A native of Norwich, Conn., he is survived by a brother, Charles Fuller of Trenton.

Mrs. Lefa A. R. Covell, 88, who died Wednesday at the home of her Tentative figures indicate that son, Rear Admiral L. C. Covell, U. S. farmers received nearly \$1,400,000 .- C. G., retired, in the Cavalier Hotel, 000 from commodities sold during will be buried in Fort Lincoln Ceme-March compared with about 982,- tery after funeral services at 2 p.m. 000,000 in the same month last year, today at the Tabler chapel. The Rev. Edward Gabler, rector of Christ Born in Little Falls, N. Y., Mrs. 000,000,000 in the corresponding Covell had lived in Washington since 1888. She was the widow of Luther W. Covell, Civil Service

Besides Admiral Covell, she is survived by two other sons, Col. W. E. also that it was not unusual for R. Covell, Engineer Corps, U. S. A., prices of many farm products to ad- and the Rev. David R. Covell, Episvance at this season of the year and copal minister of Detroit, and a decline a few weeks later when new daughter, Mrs. B. C. Barnes of this city. Three grandsons are in the are: Not all farm commodities ad- service. Two are lieutenants in the Lts. Chester C. Gouldman, Loraine

## John T. McTarnahan Dies: Pioneer in Aviation

NEW YORK, April 30.-John Thurman McTarnahan, 59, president of La Mont Licensing, Ltd.; the La Mont Steam Generator Co. and adding, however, that rationing at his home in Larchmont, N. Y., Steam Power, Inc., died yesterday after a long illness.

He was a native of Mono County, Calif., was a pioneer in American aviation and in 1910 designed several pusher biplanes which he demonstrated at county fairs in the West. In 1912 he accompanied Roy Francis, who negotiated the first flight across San Francisco Bay.

Mr. McTarnahan enlisted in the Navy during the Spanish-American War and was prominent as a bantamweight and lightweight boxer during the seven years he was in the service. He was well known in Washing-

Tarnahan, U. S. N. R.; a sister, Mrs. Two Cutters Launched William C McTernahan New York City.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at New Rochelle.

## **Funeral Planned Today** For Mrs. Ernest C. Berry

Mrs. Juanita Allen Berry, wife of Ernest C. Berry, general manager of the Railway Express Co., who died Wednesday at Garfield Hospital, will be buried in Rock Creek Cemetery after funeral services at 3 p.m. today at the S. H. Hines funeral home, Fourteenth and Harvard streets N.W. Mrs. Berry, who made her home at the Broadmoor Apartments, was

active at the National City Christian Church. A native of Arkansas, she had lived here for the past seven years. Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Nell Montague of Clinton, Miss., and two grandchildren.

CARTER. BABY RAY. In loving memory of our BABY RAY CARTER. 4½ years old, who died seven years ago today. April 30, 1936, beloved son of Marcella Carter Whitcomb and the late J. Raymond Carter; grandson of Eleanor B. and the late Joseph M. Wagner and nephew of Eleanor R. and Merle J. Wagner and Franklin R. Weinshelmer.

Navar shall we coese to love were controlled by the coese to love were proposed by the company of the com Williams, Roanoke, Va.

Honorary pallbearers named were W. W. Owens and E. B. Harrell of Atlanta, Ga.; C. W. Turner, G. I. Snyder, Norfolk; M. B. McDaniel, C. H. Buford, O. E. Reed and the elders of the City Church; D. R. Knights, Senator O'Daniel of Texas, F. C. Crews, J. B. Cunningham, E. L. Dix, J. D. Fall, Edgar Graham. dear mother.

HER DAUGHTERS. ANNA. MARY AND D. Fulton Harris, R. R. Hill, E. E. BLANCHE.

"Merriman W R Perker Wilmer Merriman, W. B. Parker, Wilmer Souder, Earl Taggart, R. A. Veorus, T. T. Williford and Guy Withers.

## Mrs. George M. McLeod Dies; Funeral Tomorrow

Mrs. Pauline L. McLeod, 52, of 537 Randolph street N.W., an employe of the Agricultural Marketing Administration, died Wednesday at Georgetown Hospital. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow at Hines chapel, Fourteenth and Harvard streets N.W., followed by burial in Fort

Lincoln Cemetery.

Mrs. McLeod, who had been in
Federal service since 1917, was the
wife of George M. McLeod, stone contractor.

A native of Washington, Mrs. Mc-Leod was a member of the Ladies Oriental Shrine, Ada Chapter, O. E. S., and Daughters of the Nile, and was an active worker for the Crippled Children's Hospital. Besides her husband she is sur-

vived by a daughter, Mrs. Mildred McLeod Rohr of Washington; two sisters, Mrs. Martha Eselhorst of this city and Mrs. Bertha Jones of Herndon, Va., and a brother, Otto Ullrich of Maryland.

## Red Cross to Hand Out FRANK GEIER'S SONS CO. 50,000 Layettes in Africa By the Associated Press.

ALGIERS, April 30.-Distribution of 50,000 layettes made by women in Red Cross chapters from Billerica, Mass., to Visalia, Calif., will begin soon in 150 cities of Morocco, Algeria and territories to the south. American Red Cross civilian relief headquarters for North Africa announced yesterday that several thousand layettes had been reserved for distribution in Tunisia as soon as military developments permit.

# 41 to Be Graduated

District Commissioners To Speak at Ceremonies In Interior Department

The Metropolitan Police Departnent will splurge with color and brass tonight when it graduates 41 Towle-owned farms. members of its eighth Washington Police Academy class in lavish ceremonies at the new Interior Department auditorium.

Aware that the academy has progressed to the point where it is considered one of the finest such schools in the country, officials of the Police Department took the graduation exercises out of headquarters and arercises out of headquarters and arranged for accompanying entertainment, which includes such items as a juggler, a magician and a brass Die in Electric Chair band.

Speakers at the ceremonies, which begin at 8 o'clock, include the three District Commissioners, Harry S Wender, president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, and William E. Leahy, District director of selected service At previous exercises much credit

been given to Capt. John H. Fowler, police ballistics expert and commanding officer of the school. The professed "undying love" and conacademy was formed under the direction of Supt. Edward J. Kelly and Asst. Supt. Harvey G. Callahan. Entertainment tonight will be fur-

nished by soldiers from Fort Bel-

Members of the graduating class vanced between mid-March and Coast Guard and one holds a sim- T. Johnson and Charles H. Warder; Detective Sergt. James J. Tolson, Sergts. Shirley R. Collins, George S. Eckels, Ernest A. Fuller, Joseph T.

Pearl D. Pythian and Roland W.

Valentine. Pvts. George Washington Absher. James G. Beach, Archie Ball Clothier, James H. Cox, Clair K. Culver, Bernard F. Day, William D. De Groot, Joseph H. Dellinger, Warrior B. Edwards, Raymond S. Evans, Reuben E. Fenton, John J. Fitzpatrick, William Glassman, Samuel H. Hartung, Sheridan Jones, Martin A. Kelly, Eugene G. Mower, Donald Bowler Plant, John J. Pumphrey, Frederick R. Rabil and Ira B. Wetherell, all members of the Metro-

politan Police Department. Members of the United States park police graduating are Pvts. John W. Sheedy and Philip W. Birch. Military policemen graduating are Master Sergt. Albert Fillo, Sergt. Ivan R. Masterson, Sergt. of any crime." John P. Schneidler and Pfc. Mortimer L. Feigenbaum.

Members of the United States Engineers' Office police graduating are Lt. Frederick E. Winstead and Sergt. Edward J. Kerns.

NEW YORK, April 30.-Two 110foot Coast Guard cutters, the Yankton and the Apalachee, went down the ways yesterday at the Ira S. Bushey & Sons shipyard, the first such vessels to be launched in this area since Pearl Harbor, the 3rd Naval Coast Guard District an-

## John W. Towle, 70, Dies; Funeral Services Today President of Omaha Steel | For Amos L. Hall, 33

OMAHA, April 30. - John W. Towle, 70, president of the Omaha Steel Works, whose career included service in the World War as resident shipyards at Philadelphia, died at his home here today.

He was the son of E. S. Towle, once Mayor at Falls City, Nebr. Two of the first three oil wells in childhood. the Southeastern Nebraska field near Falls City were brought in on

In addition to organizing and heading several Nebraska industrial and engineering firms, Mr. Towle and C. Louis Meyer were credited with organizing the Concrete Engineering Co., national in scope. Mr. Towle was a Republican, and

served as a delegate on two occasions to national party conventions.

**Both Maintain Innocence** In Murder of Refugee

OSSINING, N. Y., April 30.-Eli Shonbrun, 35, met death last night for the success of the academy has in Sing Sing's electric chair, carrying with him the memory of a last letter from Madeline Webb, his selfvicted partner in crime.

He was followed into the death chamber by John Cullen, 45, the "forgotten man" in the case, who had told prison officials there was voir and the Police Boys' Club Band, "nobody" they should notify of his death.

These two and Madeline, a Stillwater (Okla.) girl, were convicted of the strangulation-murder 13 months ago of Mrs. Susan Flora Reich, a wealthy Polish refugee, in a New York City hotel.

Kirby, Jack R. Milsted and Sylvester York originally to make a name for herself in show business, was in her cell in nearby Women's State Prison at Bedford Hills, N. Y., when the end came for Shonbrun. She is serving a life sentence.

A fourth defendant, Murray Hirschl, uncle of Shonbrun, turned State's evidence, and there has been no disposition of his case. On entering the death chamber, Shonbrun said in a voice shaken

with emotion: "They crucified an innocent girl. Now they are going to kill an in-nocent man." He was put in the chair at 11:01 p.m. and pronounced dead at 11:05 p.m.

Cullen, speaking in a voice somewhat steadier than Shonbrun, said: "I am about to meet my God. Tell Gov. Dewey that I am innocent

Get the Axis on the run. Buy a War savings stamp and start a stam-





## in the World-W. W. Chambers This Casket and 60 Services, \$95

People often wonder how Chambers can provide a funeral of such quality and propriety at such low cost. The answer is simply that Chambers effects great savings through vast purchasing power, and passes these savings on to you.

Open and Closed Burial Site, \$34

# The Greater Chambers Co.



Cedar Hill

Washington's Most Beautiful Comotory

Amos Lee Hall, 33, lifelong resident of the District, who died Tuesday at Providence Hospital, will be buried today in Fort Lincoln Cemetery, fol- Transport Job Bores engineer for the huge Hog Island lowing funeral services at his home. 635 Fifteenth street N.E., at 2 p.m. Mr. Hall, who was born and educated in Washington, was a radio

He is survived by his parents, Mr.

F. Hall, all of whom, except William who is on duty with the Navy, live in the District.

The Rev. John Emmans of the Maryland Avenue Baptist Church will officiate at the services.

# Former Flying Tiger

MIAMI, Fla., April 30.-Robert technician. He had been ill since Raines, former "Flying Tiger," now ferrying cargo and soldiers from

ers, Alvie R., John R. and William He plans to seek action with the The Reno (Nev.) fiyer returned to

the United States yesterday to recuperate from malaria.

"They treat me mighty well out there," he said, "but it's boring. I haven't seen a Jap plane since I joined up with the China National Aviation Corp. last August. I'm getting tired of flying transport planes." Mr. Raines joined the American volunteer group in August, 1941, and

is officially credited with downing and Mrs. Percey Lee Hall; a son, India to China, is bored with the six Jap planes, plus nine other Amos Lee Hall, jr., and three broth-peaceful life of a transport pilot. "probables."

FOR THE 26TH YEAR, BELL ASKS:

Which is your Spring /

Which is your Spring /

Favorite. Gabardine

The 9-Months-of-the-Year Suit

Suits, 29.50

Of all the clothes in your wardrobe, you'll appreciate your new Bell Gabardine most. First, because you can wear it nine months of the year. It's durable, smart and retains its press. Next you'll like the way you can wear your coat with extra slacks and the trousers with a sport coat. Naturally this doubles the size of your wardrobe. All the new colors, all sizes for longs, shorts, stouts, regulars.



Bell Charge or **Budget Accounts** Charge Accounts: No down

days. Budget Accounts: 1/3 down, 1/3 monthly for 3 months, or you may pay either in weekly or semi-

Soft and Hard-Finished

## Worsted Suits Flannels, Tweeds Coverts, Serges

We have a tremendous selection of hundreds of the above-mentioned suits and many other popular woolens. Every new pattern hit of the new 1943 spring season. All sizes to fit longs, shorts, stouts, regulars. 32.50

Sport Coats\_\_\_\_\_13.50 to 16.50

Sport Slacks \_\_\_\_\_\_4.95 & 5.95

Single-Breasted

Gabardine Raincoats

22.50

This is the coat you'll wear both as a raincoat and a topcoat in Washington's damp, rainy months . . . in cool evenings. All sizes.

# BELL CLOTHES

719-721 14TH STREET, N. W. • 916 F STREET, N. W.

## U. S. Soldier Finds North Africa Rest Camps Established Mail Often Arrives in Bunches

were. But just now I learn that

most of them were taken prisoners-

ing a war or putting on a parade.

my sergeant major is not only doing

his own work, but pounding the

typewriter for the clerk as well. And

Grass Saves Airfields

that typewriter ain't what she used

don't know which is worse.

Sheiks Romantic Only in Books, **Boy Writes Father After Contact** 

Little things that enter into the soldier's life at the front are revealed here in a letter from an American boy in the North African battle zone to his father, an employe of the Post Office Department.

Dear Dad:

We are having a so-called pause in action. So, perhaps, I can do a little corresponding — something badly neglected in the last few weeks. Yesterday we received quite a batch of mail and a whole bunch of your letters came together. Mail usually comes in batches.

If you want to know what be-comes of some of your mail bags, I having taken its toil. But I can say If you want to know what becan tell you. I have seen several that I am now going to get busy on Arabs running around here wearing writing up a bunch of cititations for "U. S. Mail" in front or behind. On closer examination I saw that they had cut out the corners of mail bags to make holes to stick their legs through. Then they arrange a contraption to fasten the cut-off top over their shoulders like suspenders. Such is the mode of welldressed gentlemen of the desert, If it weren't as cold and rainy here as Billy blue hell.

Odiferous Sheiks. When you read books about these sheiks, you think they are romantic sons o' guns. Well, I don't think they ever take a bath and the perfumes of Araby may have originated somewhere in this neck of the woods, but they sure didn't get any sweet scents from here. The perfumed part must have come accordingly to the theory of evolution.

For that matter we aren't smelling any too good ourselves. I luxuriated yesterday-washed my face, shaved, took a bath and washed my clothes all in three-quarters of a basinful of water.

It has been cold, clamy cold in these hills and mountains. Whoever thinks Africa is all desert and sand better get their geographies out and look it up again. They laughed at me when I brought a fur-lined jacket and fur-lined gloves. I've been doing the laughing for the last several weeks. Why, we had hot cakes for breakfast today. They were mighty good, if you could get them hot. But 9 out of 10 are stone cold by the time you get your fork into them or pick them up in your fingers as the case may be. Improvised Heat.

We are in a woods. But we can't make any fires. At night the light would give us away; in daytime the smoke. So we devised a sort of big can that we dig down into the ground. We can completely conceal any light it gives off. So we can have a little heat that way at night. It is a queer feeling to be out here

in some God-forsaken spot aiming your big guns at some point away over a distant ridge. Our eyes are away out there ahead of us, and they must be able to see pretty accurately, for every now and then we see a big cloud of smoke roll up right soon after we have fired. The Jerries locate us, too

now and then a big shell will explode far too close to us for comfort. In the last scrap when we were out, the story went the rounds of a colored outfit firing its big guns. At the gunner pulled the lanyard for each shot he would proclaim, Theah, Adolf, recount youah

In one of the units there was a chronic grouch. Nothing anywhere in the world suited him. When we were fighting, he was growling about never getting to rest. When we were resting, he was continually complaining, "How in the hell are we ever going to win this war and get back home sitting here on our rear

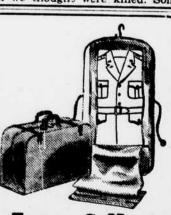
Plenty of Mud.

When he was up front he could see no sense in killing men who never did anything to him. When

he was back behind he was clamoring that the only way to win the war was to slaughter 'em all like the meat packers kill hogs. As a result he wasn't much of a fighter until he got in a corner with four Jerries coming at him. He had to shoot them all to get out. He did. Now he wants to do nothing but shoot Jerries. If he is a. w. o. l. it will be because he is out ahead of the line half a mile trying to find some more to slaughter. Last night we were standing

around chewing the rag-a lot of us. This was the line of conversation: How to prepare canned rations so as to make them palatable; how to patch holes in the seat of the pants; how to sew on a button without a thimble and how to wash clothes in sand without soap or water. The old ladies' sewing circles have nothing

Uniforms Changed. By the way, that little silver bear I bought in Yellowstone Park with your money—I lost it. I'm so glad you found your Phi Beta Kappa Key. I'll never find my silver bear. It is undoubtedly buried in several inches of North Africa mud than which there is no muddier. But it was in a good cause. I was out checking on some of our officers and men we thought were killed. Some



Army & Navy VAL-A-PAK \$17.50

Nationally famous VAL-A-PAKS in blue and khaki. Holds three uniforms or suits wrinkleproof and has plenty of room for shoes, all accessories and soiled

linen. Full size. Very special. Complete Military Store



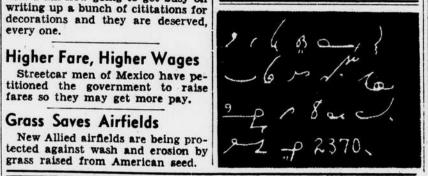
# For Rubber-Army Treks

across Northern Brazil for the rubber-gathering army trekking into the Amazon Basin gateway of Belem to increase collection of wild rubber. The workers get shelter, food, water and medical supplies at these sta- bers.

We got orders to change uniforms. The chain of stations is being A lot of us are not going to change established as part of the Brazilian landed at an air base in the Caribfor the best of all reasons-Jerry. projects in the inter-American bean recently. When the ground health and sanitation program. So we are wearing leggins and neckties. I wish to heaven the big bugs would decide whether we are fight-Working jointly on the projects are United States and Brazilian doctors and sanitary engineers.

Construction keeps pace with I'd like to tell you a lot of interesting things, but I can't. For one thing

Brazil's activity in recruiting 50,000 additional workers for the Amazon rubber forces, it is reported in Rio de Janeiro. The workers are assembled in Northeastern Brazil at collection stations and transported



RALEIGH HABERDASHER

# Knox Lightweight

**'VAGABOND' WITH A LONG FUTURE** 



You can wear your "Vagabond" through every season, on every occasion, any way you like to wear your hat. The soft, shape-retaining felt does the trick—takes a lot of punishment. You'll like this casual new model in your favorite color; with reeded sweatband \_\_\_\_\_\$6.50

Other Raleigh exclusive Knox Hats to \$20

# Comfort, Good Looks RIGHT FROM THE VERY FIRST STEP





to Belem. From there they go by basked what the base's APO number are preferred, but those produced in Argentina are gaining popularity, "Well, I'll be doggoned," he exmade in great part on foot.

## Rest camps are being constructed APO Number Leads To Absent Brother

By the Associated Press. SAN JUAN, P. R.—This Army APO system has its points when you can remember the right num-

Sergt. Stanley Salamon of Archbald, Pa., a member of a bomber crew en route to other sectors,

also of Archbald.

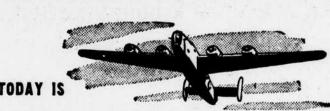
## **War-Setting Movies** Favored in Uruguay

Films depicting actual or simulated war scenes are now favored in Uruguay, it is revealed in Montevideo. Audiences dislike "slap-stick" comedies with war settings. Pictures made in the United States

especially in the interior, because claimed when he heard. "I've got a especially in the interior, because brother stationed here." So for the of the language factor and imfirst time in more than a year Sergt. proved quality. Uruguay discon-Salamon saw his brother, Peter tinued producing feature films in Salamon, technician, fifth grade,

## TROUSERS

EISEMAN'S-F at 7th



"REMEMBER OUR MARTYRED FLYERS' DAY" AVENGE THEIR MURDER-BUY WAR BONDS TODAY

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

# FOR LIGHTWEIGHT LIVING



It's a smart change to comfort, this shift to Hart Schaffner &

Marx lightweights when the

weather grows warm. The fine

quality tailoring, the excep-

tional styling remain the same,

but something new is added.

All-wool fabrics of a special

resilience for wrinkle-freedom,

all-wool fabrics of a special

weight for comfort. Even the

trimmings are considerably

lighter in weight, but selected

with an eye to longer wear.

From the shoulder padding to

the lining details the accent

is on lightweight, good-looking

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

GULFWEIGHT CRASH ... \$37.50

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX GULFWEIGHT WORSTED \$39.50

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

GULFWEIGHT GABARDINE\_\$45

Exclusive with Raleigh in Washington

warm weather comfort.

IT'S AN OLD WASHINGTON CUSTOM TO CHANGE TO HART SCHAFFNER & MARX GULFWEIGHT SUITS FOR HOT WEATHER COMFORT PLUS REGULAR-WEIGHT STYLE





FINE INTERPRETATIONS BY FAMOUS AMERICAN MAKERS

tailoring details. Pastel stripes on broadcloth, fused collar attached model\_\_\_\_\_\$2.50 Woolard Tie, all-wool in foulard pattern, \$2

2. MANHATTAN PIN-STRIPE SHIRTS of striped broadcloth are man-formed tailored to perfect-fit you. 'Size-Fixt' regular Manhattan collar attached\_\_\_\_\_\$2.50

1. ARROW TWIN-STRIPE SHIRTS with Mitoga

Soho English Foulard Tie, all-silk, \$2

3. BROOKSTREET TWO-TONE SHIRTS with long-point, slope-front collar with stays is collar-right without starching. Two-tone pastel striping on broadcloth. Quality tailored, \$3

English Foulard Tie, paisley silk pattern, \$2.50

# RALEIGH HABERDASHER

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE

1310 F Street

## **Americans Wipe Out** Small Jap Patrol On Guadalcanal

Action Is First Reported On Island Since Feb. 7; Other Areas Raided

By WILLIAM J. WHEATLEY.

American troops wiped out a small Japanese patrol force of one officer and eight men found in the vicinity of Beaufort Bay on the western coast of Guadalcanal Island, the Navy revealed

Elsewhere in the South Pacific there were several bombing attacks by American forces, two of them on places heretofore not reported in

They were Gatere and Pelpeli both on Kolombangara Island. At Gatere an anti-aircraft position and a pier were reported destroyed. At Pelpeli a fire was started. Munda also was bombed for the 113th time and hits were scored on the runway in the revetment area and on antiaircraft position. All American planes were reported to have re-

First Contact Since February 7. The contact with the Japanese detachment on Guadalcanal-which occurred Wednesday-is the first reported since fighting ended on that island on February 7.

Naval officials said they were without explanation as to why the detachment was on the island. There was a possibility that the Japs might have been stragglers and again, it was said, they may have been recently landed for reconnaissance

Beaufort Bay is on the edge of a dense mountainous section, where heretofore there have been no reports of operations.

## Gatere Attacked.

Gatere, on the southwestern at midnight tonight. coast of Kolombangara in the Central Solomons, was struck vesterday morning by a force of Avenger torpedo bombers and Dauntless dive bombers escorted by Lightning and Corsaire fighters. It was at this place that an anti-aircraft position and a pier were destroyed.

Yesterday afternoon Pelpeli, which and Corsaire fighters.

Early yesterday Flying Fortresses attacked the Japenese-held area at telegraphed to the Progressive of- right now whether any individual, Kahili in the Shortland Island area, but the Navy said poor visibility prevented observation of results.

## Coal

(Continued From First Page.) The UMW always has taken the poa contract, and Mr. Lewis has said absence of an agreement the miners | legislation

The message said in part that the War Labor Board "would and could not do other than to apply its fixed posal Mr. Roosevelt might make for in the coal fields. mathematical measuring device to the existing wage structure of the the situation. bituminous coal industry, and deny

"We maintain," the message asserted, "that such a conclusive ac- diate consideration yesterday of a tion conceivably would not be a bill by Senator Connally, Democrat. decision based upon the equities of of Texas authorizing the Governthe miners' case. Admittedly it is ment to seize plants or mines where in contravention of the very prin- production is interrupted by labor ciples of equity and justice upon which American justice is predicated and which makes of our

"It turns a deaf ear to the pleas of a half million of America's finest penalties for labor leaders who call By the Associated Press. industrial soldiers and their several million dependent wives and chil- Ohioan continued. dren who daily find their living standards being lowered to the point of despair by mounting prices of foodstuffs and the essentials of

## Will Use All Power.

prevent further interference with until the President's attitude was the successful prosecution of the

Should the mines close down, many courses seem open to Mr. Roosevelt, leader who violated it could be put ceilings and regulations be ended. to martial law, but there was no intimation of what the White House actually proposed to do.

The miners made clear they are In West Virginia, union officers ance of at midnight tonight." Many of the Mountaineer State's 130,000 miners. leave unless their chief goes along with the White House order.

dicted that all the State's 20,000 soft coal miners would join shortly in the walkout, which sprang from a dispute over what wages should be provided in a contract succeeding the one expiring at midnight to-

43-Day Supply Above Ground. The Solid Fuels Administration, in its latest report, said there was a 43-day supply of soft coal above ground March 1. Railroads averaged a 28-day supply, with some Central and Western carriers having only enough for 17 days. Steel mills averaged 29 days' supply, but some steel operators have said a general strike might cut operations 25 per

cent in the first week. Along with the soft coal tie-up, a shutdown of the anthracite workings in Pennsylvania is threatened at midnight. The hard coal miners whose contract also is expiring, are making the same demands as the soft coal diggers-\$2 more a day, pay for all time spent underground and right to unionize miner supervisory officials. About 80,000 men are employed in the anthracite fields

New York conferees on the anthracite dispute delayed resuming their meeting today until after the UMW policy group has met. The conferees admitted yesterday that both sides were in "general disagreement" on all issues involved in

One Bright Spot. The only bright spot in the coal picture was the announcement that picture was the announcement that Geodetic Survey.) can Federation of Labor, would stay can Federation of Labor, would stay Low on the job. While this group had High Low

## **Coal Production Figures** West Virginia and Pennsylvania Lead in Bituminous Tonnage

310 24.935 84 3.988 208 7.750 495 34.087 292 10.265

courage," Senator Connally said.

"The issue is clear cut. The ad-

ministration must meet it, not

The stabilization of wages and

"If John L. Lewis can break it

Echoing Senator Connally's views,

of this country" that are expected

time is, in my opinion uncalled for,

unreasonable and will only lead

to confusion and delay in our war

effort," Senator Maybank declared."

Pepper Accuses Lewis.

or any group, can with impunity

Living Cost Probe Promised.

**Cuts Army Supplies** 

Producers' Head Asks

'Freedom' From OPA

NEW YORK, April 30.-Robert F.

Thurrell, president of the North-

been so vicious the last three

Mr. Thurrell testified at a hear-

ing by a Republican House sub-

"If the industry is left unham-

Estimating that 75 per cent of all

The bootleggers of the prohibition

Army Pilot Dies in Crash

RED BLUFF, Calif., April 30 (A).

A pursuit plane from the Santa Rosa

pered it will give the country all

Price

Mr. Roosevelt stepped into the

Mr. Lewis was accused today by

"The threat of a strike at this

from the "humblest citizen."

prices is at stake, he said, adding:

can defy the War Labor Board

flinch, not retreat."

others can defy it.

15.464.000 1.574.000 6.949.000 54.703.000 22,484.000

West Virginia and Pennsylvania
ead the Nation's 27 bituminous
coal-producing States in tonnage,
with Union and Kentucky rapking lead the Nation's 27 bituminous coal-producing States in tonnage. with Illinois and Kentucky ranking

Bituminous Coal Division figures for 1941, the latest available, show Michigan that approximately 456,500 miners Missouri in 6,624 mines producing more than New Mexico. 1,000 tons annually, turned out approximately 511,000,000 tons of coal. 
 Pennsylvania
 1.611
 123,488
 130,240,000

 Tennessee
 146
 9.172
 7.045,000

 Texas
 3
 68
 16,000

 Utah
 53
 2.645
 4,077,000
 Since then production has increased while the draft has reduced the number of miners.

number of miners.

A table showing the coal-producing States, the approximate number of mines, miners and tonnage in 1941 follows:

| A table showing the coal-producing States, the approximate number of mines, miners and tonnage in 1941 follows:

| A table showing the coal-producing States, the approximate number of mines, miners and tonnage in 1941 follows:

| A table showing the coal-producing States, the approximate number of mines, miners, and tonnage in 1941 follows:

| A table showing the coal-producing States, the approximate number of mines, miners, and tonnage in 1941 follows:

been threatening to go out, William | to be met by the Government with Green, AFL president, telegraphed Mr. Roosevelt last night that they would abide by the "no strike" pledge. The Progressives claim to represent 18,000 of the 40,000 soft coal miners in the Illinois fields. Mr. Roosevelt had called on the Progressives also to stay at work.

Lloyd A. Thrush, Progressive president, told reporters that Mr. Green's pronouncement was perhaps a bit premature because the formal decision to keep on the job must be made by the Policy Committee meeting in Springfield today. "I told President Green that I mands, but will require of him "the

would submit this proposal to the same respect for the laws and orders policy conference in the morning," he explained. "It is my own feeling that the union should follow this course, and it is my hope that the delegates to the policy meeting will concur. I am going to do everything in my power to bring it about."

He said the union had been informed late vesterday that the Illinois Coal Producers' Association was | Senator Pepper, Democrat, of Florready and willing to sign an exten- ida of "leading a rebellion, not so sion of the temporary agreement much to gain advantage for the under which the Progressive Miners | miners as to gain power for John L. have been working. The 30-day Lewis." agreement was scheduled to expire

The Progressives, demanding pay declared, "it is not democracy for raises ranging from \$2 to \$3 a day, all other claimants to submit their had negotiated with the association cases to the War Labor Board and previously, but failed to reach an John L. Lewis to scorn and spurn understanding on a new contract.

this board, set up by the President Green Wires Appeal. "I most fervently and earnestly handle disputes relating to wage inappeal to the membership of the creases. The time has now come for Progressive Mine Workers' Union a showdown. We are fighting dic-\* to respond like heroes to the tators abroad. It is up to the Presiis 2 miles northwest of Gatere, was call of the Nation to continue at dent to show the Nation that we are hit by a group of Avenger torpedo work producing coal in order to not going to have any dictators bombers and Dauntless dive bombers, meet the Nation's war needs, pend- here. which were escorted by Lightning ing a settlement of the wage controversy and the consummation of a cause of labor than any man in new wage agreement," Mr. Green the country. We might as well settle

"Please do this with the under- sabotage the war effort. If we canstanding that such wage adjust- not settle that, we cannot win the ments as may be made and such in- war. The Congress and the councreases as may be granted either try will stand behind the President through collective bargaining or as he with malice toward none; with through an award made by the Na- charity for all' clearly maintains the tional War Labor Board shall be national interest and squelches this Walkout of Ohio's retroactive to the date of the ex- incipient insurrection." sition that they never work without piration of the wage agreement. \* \* \* Meanwhile, Mr. Roosevelt was

during the wage negotiations which offered Republican support today coal case at the request of the War may suggest to miners to keep at work and settle Ohio told reporters he, for one, was tion of their complaints that living ready to back any "legitimate" pro- costs have risen disproportionately additional authority to deal with

"The President ought to say what. if any, legislation he wants," said ceiling price violators would be Senator Taft, who opposed imme-

## Doubts Army Operation.

"I don't think the Army is going courts the great free institutions to be able to operate these mines. if they are taken over, and it might be well to provide for additional strikes in a war industry," the

He said he felt confident public eastern Poultry Producers' Council opinion would favor a law against of East Wolfboro, N. H., said today strikes in war industries, with "ap- the black market in poultry "has propriate enforcement powers."

He would be perfectly willing, months that the United States Senator Taft said, to vote for a Army has not been able to buy Mr. Roosevelt told the UMW that measure which would permit the poultry the mines must be in operation or Federal Government to go into court "I shall use all the power vested in and obtain an injunction to prevent me as President and commander in a labor leader from calling a strike, committee on food, presided over chief of the Army and Navy to pro- but did not feel like offering such by Representative Andresen, Retect the national interest and to an amendment to the Connally bill publican, of Minnesota.

> known "If we had such a law as that," the poultry it can eat," Mr. Thur-Senator Taft said, "then any labor rell testified, urging that the present

The Connally bill, which the Sen- poultry was going into the black ate decided to consider at its next market, Mr. Thurrell asked that the session Monday, would authorize industry be allowed to operate under Government seizure of plants or a producer's price. waiting for a clue from Mr. Lewis. mines for practically any disturbproduction, but Senator the poultry black market will seem said "sentiment among the men is Connally himself said he did not like a piker" by comparison, he said. with Mr. Lewis and unless something know Mr. Roosevelt's attitude tohappens the mines will close down ward the legislation. Action on era "or their cousins" were in conthe measure was held up at the trol of a Nation-wide black market, President's request a year ago when Mr. Thurrell declared, adding, "the the "no strike" agreement was ef- sum total experience of the top-

juctantly, but neveertheless they will fected between labor and industry. flight OPA poultry men equals ex-As now drafted, the bill would actly zero." set up a new defense wage board Mr. Thurrell testified that In Ohio coal mine operators pre- and Senator Taft objected that this black market, first noticeable after might play into the hands of Mr. OPA ceiling orders were issued, had Lewis, who spurned WLB attempts been increased when meat was rato settle the wage dispute between tioned.

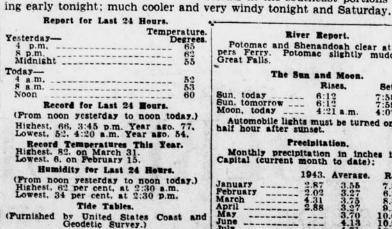
Connally Calls Issue Clear Cut. Senator Connally, urging Senate consideration of his bill, declared yesterday that he wanted to make Airdrome crashed in a field a quarthe President's authority clear even | ter mile from the Red Bluff Airport

beyond wartime power to take over Thursday, killing the pilot, Second

## Lt. Dan J. Haas, 20, of Dubuque, "The time has come for the issue Iowa.

Weather Report District of Columbia—Showers ending early tonight; much colder

Maryland-Much cooler and very windy tonight and Saturday Virginia-Showers and thunderstorms in the southeast portions end



nd Shenandoah clear at Har Potomac slightly muddy s The Sun and Moon. 6:12 6:12 4:21 a.m. Automobile lights must be turned on one half hour after sunset. Precipitation. 1943. Average.

River Report.

Tomorrow. August
6:35 a.m. September
7:01 p.m. November
1:27 p.m. December

## **War Services Group** To Ponder Quitting At Session Monday

Commissioners Urge Committee to Continue On Voluntary Basis

Members of the Executve Committee of the Civilian War Services of the District will meet Monday noon to decide definitely whether to resign in view of the refusal of the Commissioners to provide funds for the hire of a paid staff for the volunteer directors.

This was announced this afternoon by Clarence A. Aspinwall, committee chairman, after the city heads had asked members of the group to reconsider their tentative resignations. The group had written to the Commissioners Monday asking them to reconsider their decisions not to treat the unit as an official part of the District civilian defense setup.

Services Are "Appreciated." In his letter today to the group Commissioner Young said the Comothers can too. If one mine union missioners thought "much good" could be accomplished by the unit operating on a voluntary basis. He added: "The Commissioners are ap-Senator Maybank, Democrat, of preciative of the service your group South Carolina, later told the Senate he hoped the Government will has rendered and trust you will resolve the doubt expressed by your not "give way" to Mr. Lewis' decommittee in favor of continuance of your activities."

Members of the group in the letreached the conclusion that we could perform no useful service" in attempting to operate without funds. without a paid staff and on a voluntary basis. They added that the Executive Committee would have no definite status and without an experienced staff "would be swamped with queries it could not answer and requests it could not meet. The committee sincerely doubts the possibility of continuing a program of this magnitude without an executive

"However worthy the claims of office and some staff." the miners are," Senator Pepper Staff Slated to Go Tomorrow. The letter concluded that unless the Commissioners decided to reconsider their action the group felt it would be necessary to resign. Unless the Commissioners change their and acquiesced in by the country to orders, the half dozen paid employes serving the unit will be dropped from the District payroll tomorrow. In addition to Mr. Aspinwall members of the unit's Executive Committee are Floyd D. Akers, Miss Elisabeth Houghton, Coleman Jennings, John R. Pinkett, Mrs. Harlan F. "Lewis has done more to hurt the Stone and Walter Tobriner.

## Miners

has 680 miners) in the armed forces. scattered all the way from the Pacific to North Africa, give us a pretty good idea that this is war."

# 20,000 Miners Forecast

began early last month that in the for enactment of any "reasonable" Labor Board, and in calling on the mine operators predicted today all of the State's 20,000 soft-coal miners would not trespass on mine prop- strengthen his hands in the coal their case through the board, he would join shortly in a work stopcrisis. Senator Taft, Republican, of promised an immediate investiga- page which has halted operations at six Ohio shafts producing about 23,000 tons of coal daily.

The latest to close down was the Lorain Coal & Dock mine at Bridge-Administrator Prentiss Brown said there would be a quick Industry executives declared "nothcheck in the mine region, and that ing could stop" Ohio's remaining

## miners from quitting soon Only Eight Harlan County Mines Are Operating

HARLAN, Ky., April 30 (A).-Harlan County coal mines neared a shutdown today with three more mines shutdown this morning. Only eight of Harlan County's 41

## Local Union Chief Favors Mine Work To Aid War Effort

PORTAGE, Pa., April 30. While hundreds of officials of UMW locals in the bituminous coal area opposed returning to work without the approval of John L. Lewis, a union president in this Southwestern Pennsylvania town champione today the back-to-work appeal

of President Roosevelt John Castel, president of United Mine Workers Local 498

declared: "I am in favor of continuing work under a retroactive basis in behalf of the welfare of the war effort. This is no time for personal prejudices.

mines were in operation today If eggs "get into a black market,

They employ approximately 1,750 There was no comment from union leaders yet on what the

Between 12,000 and 13,000 miners were idle in Harlan and about 4.000 were out in the Big Sandy field in ica, by: Northeast Kentucky. Seven hundred miners walked out in the Big O'Leary, vice president, and Thomas Sandy yesterday and today about 3,300 more joined them. Miners in the Hazard-Perry field

in the western section were reported | ica. "restless" but still at work.

## 130,000 West Virginia Miners Expected to Quit

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 30 (A).—The certainty grew today that West Virginia's 130,000 coal miners, looking to John L. Lewis for leadership rather than their wartime Commander in Chief, will leave the pits at midnight unless the United Mine Workers chieftain capitulates to President Roosevelt's order. Many will go reluctantly in view

## **Federal Operation** Of Mines Proposed At Union Meeting

CALIFORNIA, Pa., April 30.

One of 200 leaders of UMW locals at steel company owned captive mines, meeting here today, said he would submit to the group a resolution suggesting that the Government take over struck coal mines and op-

erate them. The union official said his idea was that the miners would return to work under this plan Several fellow delegates said they viewed the suggestion faafter the union's Policy Committee met in New York.

## Gen. Stilwell Confers With President on **War Needs of China**

Silent on Discussion After Half-Hour Talk; Laughs Off Press Parley

Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, com-mander in chief of the American forces in the China-India-Burma theater, who is here for what the War Department has described as military conferences, spent more than half an hour with President Roosevelt today, but smilingly told newsmen afterward that they understood he could not say what they had discussed.

Asked if he was to hold a press conference, the general asked in surprise why he should do that. "You want to talk to the big shots," he said. "General, you are a big shot," a

reporter told him "No, I'm just a deckhand," he retorted.

Gen. Stilwell was accompanied to the United States by Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault, commander of the 14th Air Force in China, who will see the President tomorrow. Gen. Stilwell said he did not expect to return to the White House with Gen. Chennault. He said that he would be here several days.

This is the general's first visit to

Washington since the Burma camter Monday said they "regretfully paign, which he summed up in two Washington will continue to buy terse sentences: "We got a hell of a beating. We simply got licked." day in Washington that the tele- bonds. vented.

telephone rang in his hotel room yesterday and interrupted snap- invest. ping of a picture of his first meeting with Mrs. Stilwell in 15 months. The phone has been ringing continuously, he explained, since he

arrived. Mrs. Stilwell who arrived yesshe believed the general was thin, paign at midnight tomorrow. but he insisted he had regained 20 of the 30 pounds he lost on the

trimmed as usual."

## Lewis

(Continued From First Page.) million dependent wives and children who daily find their living standards being lowered to the point of despair by mounting prices of foodstuffs and the essentials of life.

These American coal miners are good Americans. More than 75,000 CLEVELAND, April 30 (P).—Coal of their number are scattered among the far-flung battlefields of the world in the armed services of their country. Those at home daily descend into the deep recesses of the earth to mine the coal that keeps our great war industry moving, at War bond issuing points. They have shattered all coal production records and not only mined enough coal to meet the needs of American war industry but have already built the storage piles of bituminous coal to the highest level in

the history of the industry. They have done all this, and more not so much as their patriotic duty as their right in the American heritage that is theirs; the right by which they ask a just determination of their case upon the equities involved rather than by application of a pre-fixed rule; the American right for which their sons and brothers are bleeding and dying on the fields of battle, the same right for which blast Tokio. they, too, will gladly give their lives

Says Miners Want to Work. We want an agreement. We want to work. The bituminous coal operators have willfully blocked the making of an agreement. We respectfully advise that in our judgment the making of an agreement through a renewal of collective bargaining is the logical means of providing justice and equity to all

Last year, some 650,000,000 tons were produced. This year we exmillion tons of anthracite and bituminous coal. This is being done with depleted labor force-depleted and the call of higher pay in adjacent war industries.

This record has not been surpassed by any other industry. On this record of patriotic service the mine workers believe they are entitled to receive just, equitable and fair consideration

Respectfully submitted International Policy Committee of

the United Mine Workers of Amer-John L. Lewis, president; John

Kennedy, secretary-treasurer. The telegram was also signed by the presidents of the 31 districts of of Southeastern Kentucky and those the United Mine Workers of Amer-

> of the war and the President's appeal, but their allegiance to Mr.

Lewis appeared unquestioned. Seven hundred miners at Monongah in Marion County, taking a walkout vote last night, summed up the viewpoint in these words: "We don't want to strike against the Government," leaving the inference that "when the time comes we'll obey Lewis.'

A local union president at Morgantown said: "The miners are pretty sore at the present turn of events. We are 100 per cent benind Lewis and we will not work without a contract."

There was no official comment from union headquarters as the State saw its 155,000,000-tons-peryear coal production dwindle daily by the premature walkout of more than 10,000 miners.

Gov. Martin Backs President. HARRISBURG, Pa., April 30 (A) .-Gov. Edward Martin said today that Pennsylvania will do "everything in its power to support the President' in his request that soft coal work stoppages end tomorrow. Asked whether this meant the State guard might be called out,

ment "covers every agency we've

Gov. Martin replied that his state-



GEN. STILWELL AT HOME-Back home after 15 months in the Far East, Lt. Gen. Joseph "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell, commander of Army forces in the China-Burma-India theater, tells his wife of some of his experiences after their reunion here.-A. P. Photo.

## War Loan

(Continued From First Page.)

other districts, namely, that many sales, both in number and amount, their brother Frenchmen elsewhere have been made through the Treas- in joining the fight against the worst ury. Time is required to transfer oppressors France yet has seen. these amounts to the Fifth Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond and have them credited to the District of Columbia.

"Although we have exceeded our quota, we know that citizens of War Bonds, and we believe there are many who will utilize today, designated as 'Remember Our Mar-Gen. Stilwell complained after one tyred Flyers' Day,' to purchase territories in the Western Hemis-The great majority of the phone "is the worst thing ever in- people of Washington have made a magnificent response So that our That was the good-natured com- roll may include all, we ask that cupation of France, it regarded any ment from the general when the there be no delay by those who regime which the Germans might have not yet had an opportunity to permit to function in metropolitan

Undersecretary of the Treasury Daniel W. Bell, said today that although the \$13,000,000,000 goal in the second War loan drive had been exceeded by \$2,500,000,000 there will territory and the final extinguishbe no relaxation of effort short of ment of French authority in France. terday from Carmel, Calif., said the formal conclusion of the cam-

his fighting fellow Americans are high commissioner of problems of Gen. Stilwell brought some snap- giving their lives can have that last- mutual interest and concern. shots from China to show his wife. minute opportunity to contribute She commented that he had sent to this greatest financing program her one showing him getting a hair- in history by buying securities Caribbean are the only French tercut, and had written on it, "Getting some time tomorrow. For the con- ritories physically free from Axis venience of everybody we will credit domination which have no part in to the second War loan drive any the struggle for French liberation mail orders for securities post- and which profess allegiance to a marked by midnight tomorrow-Saturday, May 1."

Banks to Be Open Late. "It is probable," Mr. Rust continued, "that final figures for the Fifth Federal Reserve District, including Washington's results, will not be available for another week by investors to the 'call to the

colors." Meanwhile, today the imp the President's announcement of negotiate with any French reprethe execution of some of the Tokio sentative in the Antilles who reraiders was being demonstrated here mains subservient to or maintains

Retail stores, theaters, banks and other bond agents expected unusually heavy sales by the close of business. Banks are observing late closing hours today, closing at either 5 or 5:30 p.m.

Flags were flying at stores and on streetcars and buses of the Capital Transit Co. Newspapers and radio stations are carrying special advertising on the significance of the day The District Commissioners and

the Washington Board of Trade have asked that extra bonds be purchased today as the District's answer to the Japanese by providing more bombs and bombers to Maryland War bond sales reached

new high of \$159,665,272.50, more than \$9.000,000 above the \$150,000,000 quota set after the first goal of \$119,000,000 had been surpassed early in the campaign, it was revealed today.

Rotary Expects to Top Quota.

Richard W. Hynson, Rotary Club War bond chairman, announced that with subscriptions known to be on the way his club will exceed its goal of \$2,000,000. Team captains who were largely responsible for the of anthracite and bituminous coal \$1,933,425 in bonds sold to date, he said, were L. E. Hutchison, Frank pect to produce well over 700,000,000 Grimes, Phillip M. Talbott, Leo C. May and James Dingwell.

Following a meeting Wednesday night, Mark M. Moran, president of by the call of our armed services Union No. 5, United Association of Journeymen Plumbers and Steamfitters, announced that his organization will purchase \$15,000 in Second War Loan securities. Sefton Darr, chairman of the District War Finance Speakers' Bureau, addressed

L. Clarke Brown, chairman of the Of Captain's Masquerade investment securities division of the District War Finance Committee, which has had 60 trained canvassers selling bonds, announced that his group sold \$16,235,361.25 worth of Second War Loan securities during the first two weeks of the

Irvin Cobb Aids Drive. Irving S. Cobb, humorist, yesterday told a gathering of 1,000 persons at the Four Freedoms War Bond show at the Hecht Co. store that American spiritual, material and national values will be worthless if America "goes broke" through this war, as he urged purchase of

War bonds. Helen Virginia Meyer, historical costume designer, shared honors with Mr. Cobb. She presented six models wearing the dress of women of other wars. She was scheduled to present her show from 1 to 5 o'clock this afternoon.

At 3:30 p.m. two Marine Corps heroes, Capt. Dan Carpenter and Lt. Herbert Merrilat, will relate marine exploits. Girl Scouts will stage a special flag ceremony at 4 p.m. The Four Freedoms exhibition will continue at the Hecht Co. through May 8. It is sponsored by the Treasury Department and the Saturday Evening Post.

Two sisters-Constance and Bernadette Bannister, 1713 Lanier place N.W.-have received another War at the Naval Medical Center at Be-Bond from their brother, Technician thesda, attendants reported today, (Fourth Grade) Francis Bannister, making it the 28th bond he has purchased since he entered the Army three years ago.

Police Unit Invests \$10,000. Pvt. Lawrence D. Johnson, secre tary-treasurer of the Metropolitan Police Department Credit Union purchased \$10,000 worth of Series G War Bonds today through Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of po Get the Axis on the run. Buy a lice. Pvt. Johnson presented the War savings stamp and start a stam- check to Maj. Kelly at 10 o'clock pede.

## Martinique

(Continued From First Page)

would have followed the course of But that hope, he concluded, unfortunately has not been realized.

Text of U. S. Note. The text of the note, delivered to Admiral Robert April 26:

"In November of last year, the Government of the United States informed the French high commissioner that it was prepared to maintain its relations with the French phere on an informal basis. It pointed out, however, that in view of the imminent full German oc-France as being under the complete domination of Hitler. This view was later confirmed by the completion of the German occupation of all French - metropolitan The government of the United States also made it abundantly "This record-breaking second War clear, in November and subse-

> "Almost six months have passed and today the French islands in the regime under the direct control of Germany.

"It is a matter of common knowledge that the territory of metropolitan France, contrary to the wish of the French people, is being used in an ever-increasing degree for active military operations against the United States and that the Vichy due to the unprecedented response regime is now an integral part of of the United States does not recogwill it recognize or

contact with the Vichy regime. Understanding Not Binding. any informal understanding with

enter into or conduct any negotiations of a political character.'

The recalled consul general is Marcel Malige, who came to Washington for consultation in mid-

A letter from Admiral Robert to Associated Press Correspondent would be willing to swing Martinique into the United Nations camp. One of these conditions was that a sovereign French regime, recognized as such, first must be established in place of the groups presently led

by Gen. Charles de Gaulle and Henri Giraud. After his consultation here with Secretary Hull the consul was sent back to deliver the abrogation note

# Dry Leader Gaston Guilty

to Admiral Robert.

A Municipal Court jury this afternoon convicted Edward Page Gaston, 74-year-old prohibition crusader, of a charge of illegally wearing the uniform of a United States ing the uniform of a United States

"One young German girl remarked: 'I am sorry you did not approximately 20 minutes.

of six months in jail or \$300 fine or both. The Government charged that Mr. Gaston wore the uniform, which beigns." had New York Guard insignia, at the

The defendant faces a sentence

National Press Club Canteen November 14. Mr. Gaston contended that as an honorably discharged captain of the New York Guard he was entitled to wear the uniform on special occasions because the unit is now fed-

eralized Judge George D. Neilson gave Defense Attorney P. Bateman Ennis four days in which to file motion for a new trial. Meanwhile, Mr. Gaston is free under \$500 bond. The Government's case was directed by Assistant United States

Attorney John B. Diamond. Hospital Says Johnson Spent 'Very Good Night'

By the Associated Press. Senator Johnson, Republican, of California spent "a very good night" adding that he is not critically ill. The 76-year-old Senator was admitted to the hospital Wednesday with a bad cold.

Dr. J. K. FREIOT, DENTIST PLATE SPECIALIST

407 7th St. N.W.

## In light of the eruption over the Nazi claims that Russians executed 10,000 Polish officer prisoners, the following account of how the Poles exist in German prison camps is especially timely. -Editor's note. By THOMAS R. HENRY, Star Staff Corresponde LONDON, April 2 (by Mail).— There are many sorts of German prison camps, perhaps the worst of

Poles Held by Nazis

Punished by Torture,

**Escaped Officer Says** 

Underfed Prisoners in

To Drain Swampland

'Murder Camps' Forced

which are the so-called "mord kommandos," or "murder camps." A Polish officer has just arrived in London after 25 months in one of them. He was at the headquarters of the Polish Air Force here the other day, thin and pale from his long ordeal, prohibited only from recounting any details of his escape

The camps, he says, are mostly set up in the province of Hanover which the Germans are trying to reclaim as agricultural land by prisoner labor. Here is his description of the one in which he was confined: "The scene of our labors was a big, swampy meadow crossed by a

big ditch dug by the prisoners of war. In contravention of international law every man is obliged to complete a quota of work each day. This consists of digging a piece of marshland 5.6 meters long, 2.2 meters wide, and 1.8 meters deep, All the prisoners are underfed. A whole day's ration is one pound of bread made of 40 per cent potato flour, one spoonful of marmalade or margarine, and a cup of ersatz coffee in the morning. There is

## no lunch at all. Work Knee-deep in Swamp.

"The sight of prisoners standing knee-deep in the swamp, half naked in drawers begrimed with mud, is appalling. The air in the swamp is humid and heavy. Water is raloan drive ends at midnight tomor- quently, that the new and changing tioned alomst by drops. The Gerretreat from Burma at the end of row," Mr. Bell said. "Anybody who situation would require a current man soldiers in white linen uniwhich he said, "We took a hell of has not yet lent his dollars while re-examination with the French forms unbuttoned at the throat sit in the shade of the trees and from time to time walk around wih their bayonets fixed on their rifles and sticks in their hands. If anybody appears to be a little lazy he gets a blow from the butt-end of a rifle or from a stick. I'll never forget one of my friends lying down in the mud and being beaten by a German lance corporal until he could not

> "For three months there was a sergeant in our camp who was always drunk, but he had the great quality of not allowing his soldiers to steal our rations. This man always carried a big horsewhip and took every opportunity to make use of it. Once he came into our barthe Nazi system. The Government racks at 2 o'clock in the morning and beat a young Polish cadet to such an extent that he had a weal cadet, thinking that nobody was listening, told his friends he was going to try and escape. Two hours later the camp commander sent for him, ordered two German soldiers "In the circumstances the Gov- to cover the cadet with their rifles, ernment of the United States does and thus protected whipped the not consider effective or binding prisoner until he lost consciousness. respect to the French Antilles tary police once beat me and debased upon past discussions and prived me of food for four days in conditions, nor does it consider that a vain effort to make me confess those discussions can serve as a the names of friends with whom I basis for either present or future had plotted to escape. One day in relations with the French Antilles. our camp 30 cadets were unable to "For this reason the American finish their quota of work. They consul general at Fort de France were led out into the village for is being instructed to return to the punishment. The Germans formed United States, leaving the consulate up in two ranks, 500 yards long, 10 in charge of a consular officer whose steps apart, forming as it were an activities will be restricted to the avenue of bayonets. The unlucky protection of American interests cadets were compelled to run this and who will not be authorized to gauntlet, being prodded with bayonets and beaten with butt ends of rifles until a third of them fell exhausted to the ground and despite

further kicks could not get up again. Civilians Unsympathetic.

'After this punishment the cadets were made to run back to the camp Joseph Dynan was made public soon whose spine was so badly injured thereafter disclosing certain condi- that he had to stay in bed for four tions under which Admiral Robert weeks. Perhaps we expressed our opinion of all this too loudly, for their reaction was to lead us out some barefooted and others in wooden shoes, most of us not quite dressed, and to repeat the same performance. In about half an hour 40 men lay in the ditch beside the road and had to be carried back to

camp by their friends. "The Germans were pitiless when one in the last rank was unable to carry his friend and keep up with the rest. He was prodded with a bayonet. We were stopped in a village opposite the house where the French prisoners of war were living in order to show them how those who lacked the good will to work for the Greater Reich were punished. Some civilians gathered around to look at us, all covered

kill all those mad dogs. "These were the only words and feelings expressed by this representative of a 'perfect' race as she

contemplated maltreated human

with blood and sweat.

## Rooney's Wife Plans Divorce Plea Tomorrow

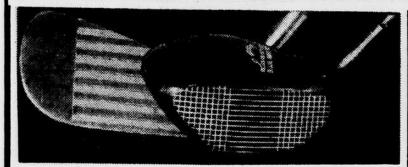
By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, April 30.-The divorce complaint of Ava Gardner Rooney against Mickey Rooney is expected to be filed tomorrow, her attorney, H. G. Ritter, said today, It alleges cruelty, requests division of community property estimated at \$200,000 or more, but does not ask

Mickey and the Wilson (N. C.) girl were married in Ballard, Calif. in January, 1942, separated eight months later, were reconciled and parted again.

Army doctors rejected Rooney for military service last month. His mother said he was troubled with heart flutter and high blood pres-







# WILSON SAM SNEAD **Blue Ridge Irons**

Step - down Tru-temper steel shafts, leather grips with Reminder. Drivers, brassies, spoons.

WILSON SAM SNEAD **Blue Ridge Woods** 

flange soles, sten-down Trutemper steel shafts, leather grips, Reminder feature. Sold singly or

Weather-Repellent

Sports Jackets

Men's small, medi-

um and large size

poplin jackets.

Zelan processed,

zipper front, two

slash pockets.



OVAL CANVAS

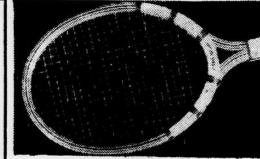
6-inch oval size, made of tan duck canvas with contrasting leather trim; zipper ball pocket, zipper convert-

\$2.50 Men's and **Tennis Shoes** 

A brand-new ship ment just received men's and women's sizes. No ration coupon necessary.

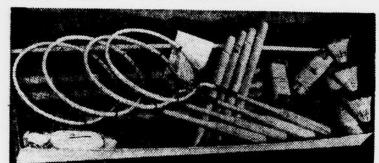
New 1943 Tennis Balls 50°

A. G. Spalding and Wright & Ditson tennis balls, only three balls to each customer.



A. G. SPALDING **AND WRIGHT & DITSON** 

Genune Spalding and Wright & Ditson freshly strung rackets (strung with Spalding Humidex). Such famous models as Mercury, All American, Domino, Trophy and others.



## **BADMINTON SETS FOR 4 PLAYERS**

Play the new national family pastime. Outfit consists of four imported gut-strung kadminton rackets, three shuttle-cocks, net, posts, stakes and guy ropes.



Genuine Leather FIELDER'S GLOVE AND PRO BALL 57 both

Genuine leather 'Pinky Higgins' Ohio - Kentucky fielders gloves, oiled palms PLUS a Professional big league style baseball-both for

**\$7 ROCK AND PERCH FISHING OUTFITS** 

are running by the hundreds. Outfit consists of 1 piece solid





## **Civil Aviation Chief** Says Mexico Hopes to **Develop Air Lines**

Gen. Carranza Reports Mileage Almost Doubled Within 11 Months

Mexico looks with favor on the growth of Mexican airlines doing omestic Mexican business and expanding into foreign fields, Gen. Alberto Salinas Carranza, chief of the department of civil aeronautics in Mexico, stated yesterday when asked whether his government approves entry of foreign companies into the field of Mexican aviation.

His reply, given at a press conference arranged by the Civil Aeronautics Board, indicated that nationalistic interests will be a stumoling block to the vast, uninhibited expansion of global aviation for the

Gen. Carranza said, however, that the Mexican government looks with sympathy on United Airlines' desire to purchase the Mexican air company Lineas Aereas Mineras, S. A. He continued by pointing out that United Airlines would employ Mexican personnel in operations within the country's limits.

Mexican Aviation Advances. American aviation companies inending to own ground facilities in Mexico now must incorporate subsidiary Mexican companies in order to be able to possess property in Mexico.

During the last 11 months the 19 Mexican commercial airlines have nearly doubled their regular routes from 26,000 kilometers to 48,000 kilometers, and there has been a 304 per cent increase in all traffic, both passenger and cargo. The impact of war transportation coupled with diminution of other means such as oceanborne transport, accounts for this growth, Gen. Carranza said. The amount of flying equipment employed has remained stationary, but maintenance and flight frequencies have been stepped up. Mexican air routes are flown by two American companies, Pan - American and American Airlines. One Mexican route maintains flights to Los Angeles and to Havana, Cuba. Freight Cheaper by Air.

Air transport is cheaper in Mexico than mule packs, Gen. Carranza said, and immense quantities of coffee, chicle and concentrates of metals are now shipped speedily and inexpensively from inaccessible, remote areas. He pointed out that lack of communications heretofore has caused costly delays in transportation of coffee to the coast, and that rivers are navigable only in the rainy season.

Mexican aviation uses Americanmade planes and must import highoctane gas, although negotiations are now under way to establish such refineries in Mexico, Gen. Carranza explained.

Gen. Carranza is generally credited with being the first aviator to employ airplane bombing against an enemy force, when he bombed opposition ground crews during the Mexican revolution in 1911. He summed up the entire situation as follows:

"Aviation is good for war, for peace, for discovering the North Pole, for agriculture and for everything."

## Two Navy Officers Die In Chesapeake Crash

NORFOLK, Va., April 30.-Ensign Alonzo C. Hall, jr., U. S. N. R., Greensboro, N. C., and Elmer B. Matulis, aviation radioman, second class, Minersville, Pa., were killed Wednesday when a Navy land plane crashed and sank in Chesapeake Bay, it was announced last night by the public relations office, 5th Naval District.

Neither the plane nor the bodies have been recovered.

## Cue and Curtain Club To Give Play Tonight

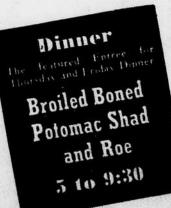
George Washington University's dramatic club, Cue and Curtain, is presenting "Heart of the City," at 8:40 o'clock tonight and tomorrow night at the Wardman Park Hotel

The play, produced in New York in 1941 and written by Lesley Storm, describes the London bombings after the fall of France. It has been rewritten and edited by Barrett Clark. The leading parts will be played by Miss Anne Evans and Dick Bear.



## **Boned Shad Fest Continues Today**

Shad is at its best right now; and Chef Maggia's skilled hand has removed every vestige of a bone.



Uninterrupted Dancing beginning with Cocktails, 4 to 7, through Dinner, 5 to 9:30, and Supper, 10 to 1 a.m. Carr and Don and Hurtado Trio furnishing their inimitable dance music.

## **Algerian Union Starts Escadrille Plane Fund**

ALGIERS, April 30.—The Algerian Railway Workers' Union has contributed 300,000 francs to start buying airplanes for a new French 'labor escadrille," it was announced

(The official rate of exchange in French North Africa is 40 francs to the dollar.)

The union called on its members to make May Day a "day of affirmation of our will to see the war effort intensified and to realize the union of Algerian people for a decisive victory over Hitlerism and Fascism." Other workers' organizations have contributed smaller amounts for planes. Pupils of one small school raised 752 francs.

## School Concert Tonight

The music department of the George Washington High School in Alexandria will present a spring concert at 8 o'clock tonight in the school auditorium. There will be seorchestra and the combined grade school orchestra.

## Admirals Tisdale, Lee **And Turner Decorated** For Solomons Exploits

Two Distinguished Service Medals and Navy Cross Are Awarded

Three rear admirals have been decorated by the President in recognition of the important roles which they played in the success of the Solomon Islands campaign.

napolis, Md., who received the Disreceived the Navy Cross, and Richmond K. Turner of Carmel, Calif., who received the Distinguished Service Medal. Admiral Tisdale received his dec-

lections by the school glee clubs and Japanese eastward of the Solomon remainder of the fleet." Islands last August 24.

"By his astute leadership and gal- of the amphibious force of the South

reads, "Rear Admiral Tisdale, with Pacific Fleet. superb co-ordination of the units under his command, inflicted heavy osses on attacking Japanese air large measure to the ultimate success of our forces in this engage-

Admiral Lee was also commander canal on the night of Novemoer American occupation of that area. 14-15, 1942.

ceeding toward Guadalcanal intent upon landing troop enforcements and bombarding our positions on They are: Mahlon S. Tisdale, 52, the island," the citation said, "Rear of No. 5 Southgate avenue, An- Admiral Lee successfully interposed his force between the Japanese and tinguished Service Medal; Willis A. their objective. With courageous Lee, jr., 54, Rock Island, Ill., who determination and superb tactical skill, he gallantly sought out and engaged an overwhelmingly power-ful foe and, in the furious battle which followed, destroyed at least one battleship, three cruisers and oration as commander of a task one destroyer, damaged several force during action against the other vessels and turned back the Admiral Turner was commander

"Commanding the task forces em-

supplying our men occupying the The injured are Second Lt. Ray Solomon Islands from August 7 to Paul McLaughlin, Elyria, Ohio, and groups, thereby contributing in a December 10, 1942," the citation First Lt. Howard Custard, Omaha. reads, "Read Admiral Turner, in spite of repeated attacks on our supply line by Japanese submarines, ships and planes, kept reinforcements and materiel moving steadily of a task force in action against to our bases, thereby contributing Japanese surface vessels off Guadal- in great part to the success of the

## "Upon receiving reports that a Officer Dies, Two Hurt large force of hostile ships was pro-As Bomber Crashes

SACRAMENTO, Calif., April 30 .-One officer was killed and two others were slightly injured yesterday in the crash of a B-25 bomber near



WHAT IS THE REAL STORY

OF THE HESS FLIGHT

pro-Nazi Britons.

WHY AND HOW IS OUR AIR

POWER BEING HAMSTRUNG?

SHOULD THE BRITISH EMPIRE

BE BROKEN UP?

HOW CAN WE BEST

COOPERATE WITH RUSSIA?

Insinuating whispers—ill-founded rumors—specu-lation by "experts"—all followed the fantastic flight of Rudolph Hess. What was the real story? Few

know that for months Hitler planned the Hess "escape"—planned it with agents of the British

Now revealed for the first time by one who has

had access to the facts, are answers to questions which have baffled the world for almost two years.

The details provide one of the most fascinating tales

of plot and counterplot in the history of espionage.

Don't miss "The Inside Story of the Hess Flight"

Cheered by the American people, opposed by orthodox military men, Major Seversky's fight for genuine air strategy has made his name a symbol

and a rallying point.

In this issue of the American Mercury he warns an America lulled into false optimism by aircraft

statistics and recent air victories that we still lack true air strategy—that we still have a situation in the skies which is delaying victory! Analyzing aviation facts AS OF TODAY, he shows how muddled thinking and divided command are preventing the

full use of the most decisive weapon. Read "Wanted: True Air Strategy" by Major Alexander P. de Seversky. It's in this issue of the American Mercury.

Is the British Empire outmoded? Is it a vicious

political unit that can have no place in a postwar

world? Or is it a working pattern for a federated

world of lasting peace? Those who believe that the

day of the small nation is over as well as those who insist that peace must be based on the principle of

"self determination" will want to read this unusual

approach to the future of imperialism. Don't miss

"Should The British Empire Be Broken Up?" by

Emery Reves in the May American Mercury.

in this month's issue of the American Mercury.

ecret Service under the impression that

lant devotion to duty," the citation Pacific force of the United States the Sacramento Municipal Airport. Mather Field officials reported the death of Second Lt. Leland G. ployed in transporting, landing and Larkin, 22, of Hastings, Nebr.

> COMPLETE LINE OF MATERIALS FOR THE **PROFESSIONAL** AMATEUR

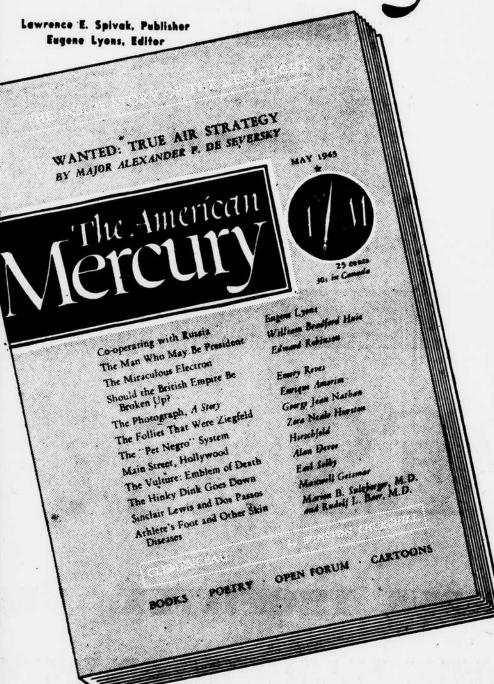
McDougall-Butler 6 MORGAN DIVISION 421-10th St. N.W. NAt. 7888



# And Their DRAMATIC ANSWERS!

IN THIS MONTH'S

American



# Also In This Issue:

THE "PET NEGRO" SYSTEM

Little known—less discussed—is the relationship of whites to their favorite Negroes and conversely that of the Negroes to their "pet whites".

—a facet of the race problem which must be understood if it is to be solved. Written by a self-styled "pet Negro," here is a revealing story of one of the South's strangest social ties. Read "The 'Pet Negro' System" in this issue of The American Mercury—an entirely different slant on the South's number one problem. the South's number one problem.

## THE MAN WHO MAY BE PRESIDENT

The man who can save the Republicans from Willkie, the country from Roosevelt and the world from Wallace—that's Governor Bricker of Ohio, according to his political managers. Who is Bricker? What sort of record has he? Where does he stand on domestic and international

You should know more about the man who is being highly touted as your next President. Don't miss "The Man Who May Be President" in this month's American Mercury.

The Mireculous Electron by Edward Robinson The Photograph, A Story by Enrique Amerim The Follies That Were Ziegfield by George Jean Nathan in THE THEATRE Main Street, Hollywood by Hirshfeld The Vulture: Emblem of Death by Alan Devee in DOWN TO EARTH The Hinky Dink Goes Down by Earl Selby

Sinclair Lewis and Dos Passos by Faxwell Geisman Athlete's Foot and Other Skin Diseases by Marion B. Sulzberger, M.D., and Rudolf L. Baer, M.D. Clemenceau by Winston Churchill

Also BOOKS, POETRY, CARTOONS, OPEN FORUM

GET YOUR COPY NOW ON YOUR NEWSSTAND OR MAIL THIS COUPON!

He warns, however, that lies about the totalitarian character of the Soviet state and pointless flattery of its dictator are only laying the groundwork for future distrust and misunderstanding. This searching analysis of America's Russian policy pierces to the heart of a puzzle that has bewildered many in Read "Cooperating With Russia" in this month's surrounding discussion of this touchy subject.

"We must have an understanding with Russia before it is too late," says Eugene Lyons, one of

America's most vigorous critics of the Soviet regime.

American Mercury. It breaks through the taboos

The American Mercury 570 Lexington Ave. N. Y. C. Dept. T-2 Please send me the next twelve issues of the American Mercury starting with the current issue. I enclose \$3.00

NAME .....

## Representative Stanley Will Advise Girls' Club

Members of the "Eight Girls to adjust their lives to a more nor-to Every Man Club," who have mal pattern. obtained Representative Winifred Stanley, Republican, of New York as an adviser, will meet at 8 o'clock tonight to appoint committees and plan a definite program. The meeting will be held at the Roose-

Representative Stanley joins Mary War bonds are the best buy on Knight of the Office of Censorship the market today.

war Services, as adviser to the club, Tenant Wins \$50 in Suit which has been organized to help On Rent Law Violation

for next Tuesday, to help both girls and young men in Washington and

A \$50 judgment against a landlord accused of violating provisions of the The club is planning a series of Rent Control Act was entered in the porch was described as ungroup parties, the first scheduled Municipal Court yesterday by Judge heated, being formerly an outdoor John P. McMahon.

The court awarded the judgment without normal social outlets get to A. E. Becker, who resides with his ants overcharged are entitled to wife and child at 1701 Kilbourne place N.W.

have been \$60, according to rent control schedules.

Under the Rent Control Act, tenbring suit against landlords for twice the amount of the overcharge, or Mr. Becker had brought suit \$50, whichever is the greater.

building, charging that the rent for there for slightly more than one Col. Hamilton Says Allies was \$75, when the amount should James A. Crooks, assistant general

counsel of the Rent Control Admin- Can Land in Europe istration, described the case as "one The plaintiff testified that the of the most flagrant violations that room was a converted kitchen, while has come to the attention of my cient air support, could successfully

## Air Cargo Line Planned

Ah air cargo service is being established to connect Balboa, Canal Zone; Cali, Colombia; Guayaquil, against J. W. Block, operator of the Mr. Becker said he had been living Ecuador, and Lima, Peru.

Allied landing forces, with sufficoast, Lt. Col. Pierpont M. Hamil- than ever now. ton, one of the outstanding heroes rocco believes. The officer also Normandy coast last August.

he told a press conference he "still believes it possible to make a successful landing anywhere in Europe when you can have proper air cover-

Allied supremacy in the air over Europe and North Africa, he added, invade any point of the European makes that possibility more certain

"Any landing, of course, is going in the initial landing in French Mo- to be costly," Col Hamilton warned. The 44-year-old air officer who for crop losses caused by hail last helped plan the Dieppe raid on the holds the Congressional Medal of year. Honor for conspicuous gallantry on Based on experiences of that raid November 8, returned to Washingand the North African operations, ton recently on a temporary assign- prefer bonds. Buy now.

ment with the air forces. decorated April 12 in Algiers for volunteering his services on a dangerous peace mission at the time the initial invasion in which Col. Demas Craw, who accompanied him, was killed by French machine-gun fire.

Farmers Collect Insurance Farmers of Argentina were paid \$5.508,000 by insurance companies

Gentlemen prefer blonds-patriots

# The Hecht Co.'s 25th Annual

# SOME SHIRT SALE!

This isn't an ordinary shirt sale. It's an event that thousands of Washington men look forward to when the month of May rolls around. This year, in spite of conditions, it's here again for the 25th time and still as important as ever. These shirts are distinctively tailored by one of America's foremost makers of superb quality fabrics, and with many custom grade features. Summer-weights, spring-weights and year-round weights are included in this fine selection of five different woven fabrics in twenty-one different patterns and shades in a choice of five smart collar styles. Lustrous whites, solid colors and handsome stripes. And a large range of sizes from 14 to 17; sleeve lengths 32 to 35.

## HERE ARE THE FEATURES IN THIS SOME SHIRT SALE:

- 1. Body-fashioned, no creeping up at waist!
- 2. Wrinkles and bulges at chest eliminated! 2. Bunching and sagging under arms elimi-
- Collars are oval-shaped instead of round!
- Sleeves set in on slope instead of right angles! 6. Streamline shoulder seams for greater free-
- Collars are shaped entirely by hand! Single-needle stitched, set-in sleeves are
- 9. Cut by hand with brass-bound patterns!
- 10. Hand-pressing is still another feature!
- 11. French-fronts as always in better quality
- 12. Extra button and button-hole on sleeve! 13. All buttons are permanently lock-stitched!
- 14. Reinforced stitching lengthens the wear! 15. Center piece is self-faced for longer wear!
- 16. 18-ligne, lustrous ocean pearl buttons!
- 17. Guaranteed sun-fast and tub-fast colors! 18. Less than 1% shrinkage for lasting fit!

Main Floor, Men's Furnishings Department, The Hecht Co.

# STRIPES.

IN NATIONALLY FAMOUS TROPI-TEX, BRITISH LOUNGE SUITS FOR WARM WASHINGTON WEATHER

It's the nationally famous Tropi-Tex Suit with the right stripes. Chalk stripes . . . alternating stripes . . . pencil stripes . . . ladder stripes . . . pin stripes..: cloister stripes. And plenty of plain shades, checks and plaids, as well. Tropi-Tex Suits weigh but 43 ounces yet are tailored and styled like your year-around weight suits. The slightly wider shoulders, the fuller chest and tapered waistline are "needled-in" not "pressed-in" . . . and tailored to flatter your silhouette, accentuating your better points and minimizing your bumps and hollows. Not an extreme fashion but truly a suit for gentlemen. British Lounge and conventional models.

The Hecht Co. MODERN MAN'S STORE-Second Floor





WAR BOND SHOW NOW IN PROGRESS

# **Families Ousted** By Navy Irked At Delay in Pay

17 of 750 Land Owners Moved From Quantico Area Paid So Far

By JAMES BIRCHFIELD,

Star Staff Correspondent STAFFORD COURTHOUSE, Va., April 30.—Unfamiliar with the legal processes that accompany sale of land to the Government, most of the 750 families in Stafford, Prince William and Fauquier Counties whose homes and land were taken over by the Navy in October to enlarge the Quantico Marine Base can't understand why they haven't

So far, 17 persons have been sent their checks, according to A. W. Embrey, jr., special United States district attorney assigned by the Justice Department to help make the payments. The difficult task of obtaining clear titles, he said, has delayed the work, but the titles are now being cleared steadily and payments should come through continuously. Ten claims, he added, are now in the District Court at Norfolk awaiting authorization for pay-

Defects in Titles.

Missing documents and other title defects, he estimated, may require court action on about one-fourth of

Heads of families said they were notified to move from their homes and farms after the Navy condemned 50,000 acres in the three counties October 5. They said they were given only a short time to find new homes, but were promised speedy payment for their land.

They said many families had moved in with neighbors for a short time, others had gone to live with relatives or had succeeded in purchasing new homes. Some, they said, had borrowed money to purchase new farms and were now faced with continuing interest payments while they wait for their

A few families on the border of the reservation, near the Quantico base, have not yet been forced to move, but must give up their homes by May 15, it was said. Several of these men, regularly employed at the base, said they have been unable to find houses near their work.

New Buildings Stopped.

R. W. Abel, who must give up a house and store building near the base, said about 20 new houses were those forced to move. He said, how- plication blank she signified her ing him informed of political debuilt to be sold or rented to some of ever, that a lack of priorities stopped this project before enough houses

difficult to understand why the checks are so long in coming, Mr. Live Weight Barred existing legislation the owner must show a clear title before payment On Dressed Poultry can be made.

Mr. Embrey said that of the first 55 titles sent to his office by the firm employed to examine titles only one was without objection. He said titles to some tracts had as many as 21 legal pages of objections.

For example, he said, one woman's payment was held up because of a missing deed in the title chain. When advised of the trouble, he added, she produced the deed, which had been drawn in 1882 but never

Some Need Court Action. Others, he said, had been given land by their fathers or grandfathers who neglected to give deeds to the property. Still other titles are complicated by the fact that they were drawn 50 or 75 years ago by justices of the peace who failed to include full names of the persons affected or full descriptions of the

Mr. Embrey estimated that approximately 75 per cent of the 750 landowners should receive their pay without too much delay. He said about 25 per cent may require court action before titles can be

To avoid such delays Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia introduced a bill April 7 to make it easier for persons to receive payment for land taken by the Government.

The bill would permit all who have an interest in any property taken by condemnation to file a sworn claim in court setting forth their interests and including any liens or other claims against the The court could then act on the claims in a minimum of 30 The families who were moved out faced additional hardships due to the speed with which the Navy acted in acquiring the land. Condemnation proceedings were brought for the entire area and the Navy was given possession before appraisals were made on the individual

pieces or property, and some property owners said appraisals for their land were too low. At least one property owner was reported to have refused to accept the figure at which his farm was valued. A. B. Cloe, Stafford County deputy treasurer, said his brother. W. W. Cloe, was given \$8,500 for his 200-

acre dairy farm. He said a new dairy barn had been erected a short time before the land was taken.

Mr. Cloe said his brother had purchased a nine-acre tract for \$5,500, but had been forced to sell his 15 dairy cows because of lack of space. He said his brother also lost a mail route when the area was

Mr. Cloe said it was reported that a 450-acre farm belonging to Milton Mountjoy was appraised at \$8,000. and that Mr. Mountjoy had refused

to accept the appraisal On the other hand, Mrs. Murray Hefin, whose husband is employed

acre grazing farm where five generations of her family had lived. at the Quantico base, said their house and two-acre tract was appraised at \$750, which she said they side of Cedar Run in Prince Wilfelt was a good offer.

E. R. Heitkamp said he had left told the Navy wanted the farm be-a 136-acre farm on which he had cause a bluff on the run resembled built a house three years ago. He Guadalcanal. said he first moved in with a neigh-bor, and later found a job on a located another farm near Fredplace near Fredericksburg. He plans ericksburg and finished moving Easto buy a smaller place as soon as ter Sunday.

payment is made for his farm.

"I had to get off so quick," he said,
"that I was forced to sacrifice my
farm machinery and leave a lot of
known is no longer yours, and to
Because of a shortage of

## 'Woman Without a Country' Ready to Enlist in WAACS

Czech Refugee Has Been Accepted, but Awaits Citizenship

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

anxious to do her bit toward winning the war, will be wearing the uniform of a WAAC within a couple of months, as soon as her adopted land takes her into its growing family of citizens.

This is the story of Mrs. Charles L. Lauwers, a slim, pretty Czecho-slovakian girl who saw the Nazi horde invade the prosperous country that was her homeland. It is the story of a woman who has contributed much to the war in her role of assistant to the press attache at the Czechoslovakian Legation and is eager to give more.

The WAACS have accepted her, but she filed her petition for citizenship only yesterday and now must wait at least until June 1 before taking the final step. A recruiting officer will be waiting to administer the Army oath of allegiance as soon fied by memories of bitter scenes in as she obtains her citizenship.

Husband in Air Forces. Mrs. Lauwers' husband is a lieutenant in the Army Air Forces, stationed at Clovis, N. Mex. They met through mutual friends in Zlin, where he was visiting and she was employed on the newspaper. In five days they became engaged. But plans for the wedding went awry when the invasion came and instead of a gay white wedding they were married quietly at 6 o'clock one morning. There were no attendants, but in the church lay the body of an 8-year-old boy, coldbloodedly shot down by the Nazis on the street after curfew.

Mrs. Lauwers has had no word from her family since 1941 when the last letter from her mother happy because they were together and neighbors, but expressed concern for Mrs. Lauwers' welfare world. She does not know whether they are dead or alive, but she does know that the little group of eight students and four professors, principals in graduation exercises at Masaryk University, where she took

Worked in Red Cross. Mrs. Lauwers' desire to be a or new-found patriotic fervor. In her homeland she rode a motorcycle for the Red Cross between the front lines and the rear. In Capewool on an antiquated spinning wheel for the Navy and helped cut propaganda work. On the Zlin out sheepskin coats for the merchant marine. On her WAAC ap- listening to all broadcasts and keepwillingness to be a laundress or velopments. The night she heard cook if no other opening was avail- of Germany's invasion she seized an

She has been inspired and forti- despair.

Commissioners Offer Rule

The Commissioners today ruled

that dressed poultry must be sold in

local stores on the basis of the net

weight after dressing and not the

The ruling followed a request by

J. T. Kennedy, superintendent of the

Department of Weights and Meas-

ures, for an opinion as to whether

chickens sold as dressed could legally

be weighed before slaughter for the

purpose of setting their price.

Richmond B. Keech, corporation

counsel, sent to the Commissioners

an opinion that this practice was

illegal, and Mr. Keech's opinion was

Mr. Kennedy said his department

had observed some instances in

which chickens were weighed before

they were dressed. He will now

have authority to act when he finds

OPA ceilings, it was pointed out,

were set up to provide an adequate

differential between the weight of a

live chicken and that of dressed

poultry. Joseph B. Danzansky, at-

torney for the poultry dealers, said

he doubted whether many dealers

here were following the practice of

using live weights as the basis for

dressed poultry prices, since such a

procedure would not be lawful under

It was also pointed out that there

was still a serious shortage of legal

pledged themselves against black

difficulty in getting truckers to bring

Washington-Lee Alumni

To Welcome Glee Club

The Washington and Lee Univer-

sity Glee Club, which is on a spring

tour, will sing at a "get-together" of the Washington Chapter of the

alumni at 10 p.m. tomorrow at the

home of Arthur Clarendon Smith.

2949 Macomb street N.W. Walter

McClennan, the one-man band, will

The Glee Club will sing at the

Sunday morning service at the

Cleveland Park Congregational

Church, Thirty-fourth and Lowell

sluice to mine it out when I had

to leave. It's still there, I guess, but

Deplores Hardships.

Mrs. Benjamin Brown, jr., an em-

ploye in the Prince William County

Welfare Department, said her

mother, Mrs. A. H. Green, was given

six months to move from her 300-

She said the farm was the only

land taken in the area on the north

liam County. She said she was

Mrs. Brown said her family finally

the Government won't let me go Soldiers to Art

play for "dancing and singing."

in fowl at the ceiling prices.

poultry in the city. Dealers recently

such violations.

OPA ceilings.

adopted by the Commissioners.

On Sales of Chicken



MRS. CHARLES L. LAUWERS. -Star Staff Photo.

her homeland, scenes not as atrocious as some bestial acts since of any one with a deeply inbred love Va., comedian. of country. She remembers Nazis tearing iron gates off cemeteries. uprooting iron crosses on graves and ripping the precious metal away from every conceivable source to be melted down for munitions used to mow down those same peace-

loving people. She remembers an aged Jew driven along the street wearing a sign reading "I am a Jew pig," and of with bare hands patriotic slogans painted on buildings and sidewalks. She remembers legions of Spanish women in mourning weeds in the cheerfully explained that they were | Canary Islands sadly greeting the handful of men who returned from in the same "jam" with old friends the Spanish Civil War, broken in body and spirit. It is with the hope and intention of helping to restore among strange people in a new peace and normalcy to these peo ple that she is joining the WAACS.

Speaks Several Languages.

Then, too, she feels she owes a debt of gratitude to this country. Masaryk University, where she took her law degree in 1937, almost has United States," she said, "and I the Federation several weeks ago to do something to release another organization. WAAC has not sprung from impulse | man to fight, but I would not hesitate to carry a gun and fight in the front lines.

Mrs. Lauwers may be a valuable addition to the WAACS for she town, South Africa, she spun raw speaks several languages and has wide experience in writing and she was the editor's foreign "ears," of Germany's invasion she seized an ax and smashed the radio in utter D. C. War Services Ruling

FWA Offers \$77,368

For D. C. Nurseries

Commissioners Asked

To Act Within 10 Days

Opening of 20 child-care centers

the Commissioners received an offi-

The letter of transmittal re

within 10 days. The offer contains

various legal clauses and has been

referred by the Commissioners to

the District budget officer and

auditor for study before final action

is taken. The Commissioners previ-

ously approved the project in prin-

ciple, and the FWA offer is in re-

sponse to a previous application by

The fund will maintain 10 pre-

school centers for children of work-

ing mothers and 10 "extended school

centers" to care for school-age chil-

dren during the day.

Office of Civilian Defense

To Be Ready Tomorrow

Three tennis courts at the Be-

thesda - Chevy Chase Recreation

Center on Norwood drive will be

ready for use tomorrow and two ad-

ditional courts will be available the

to dusk Saturdays and Sundays.

may be made in advance with the

court attendant but no telephone

Alcan Highway Inspires

SEATTLE.-Now it's art for the

Artists, great and small, are

painting pictures to hang in the

barracks and headquarters of the

men who maintain the 1,630-mile

Lt. Richard L. Neuberger, aide to

international highway to Alaska.

the Northwest Service Command

commander, Brig. Gen. James A.

O'Connor, said the paintings were

being received at the Northland

posts from professionals and ama-

"The pictures," he said, "will help to brighten the living places and working headquarters for the men

assigned to one of the most lonely

wildernesses on the continent."

reservations will be accepted.

By the Associated Press.

market practices and they have had 3 Bethesda Tennis Courts

the Commissioners for such aid.

# Of Federation Hits \$75,000

Randolph to Speak At Rally Tomorrow, Campaign Climax

Incomplete returns on the \$200,000 War bond drive of the Federation of Citizens' Associations show sub-

District Committee will be one of manner. the speakers at the rally, which morrow in the Departmental Audi-

entertainment program will include the Navy School of Music Orchestra. committed by the invaders, but Lynn Allison, stage and radio singer,

A service flag, bearing stars for members of the Federation now serving in the armed forces, will be received by Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz. Jesse C. Suter, civic columnist for

The Star and delegate to the Federation from the Association of Oldest Inhabitants, will present The Star civic trophy to Baxter Smith, chairman of the Safety Committee, for hundreds of others forced to erase outstanding work in the civic field. industry, booths at the following ing agents for the Federation drive: All Warner Bros. theaters, R-K-Otheaters, Wineland theaters, Lust theaters, Kogod-Burka, Little and

Circle Theaters. Admission to the rally will be by bond purchases, with seating arranged by the denomination of the must give something in return. If raise funds for the purchase of a I cannot fight myself perhaps I can | medium bomber to be named for the

Unreserved seats will be available to the public, the committee said, will enter George Washington Unisale in the lobby from 7:30 p.m. on. The first purchase was made by Mrs. Henry L. Colman, whose hus- was born in the District, and is a band, Capt. Colman, is attached to graduate of Western High. He is an Army Air Force group in North enlisted in the United States Army

The MacArthur Boulevard Citizens' Association last night indorsed the action of the Commissioners in deciding against inclusion of the civilian war services in the District

president, who presided, introduced the resolution, stating that the approximately \$75,000 requested for the war services unit would have been used in duplicating the efforts of other agencies such as the Red Cross. moved a step nearer today when The association asked the Public Utilities Commission to require the Capital Transit Co. to give transfers weight of the chicken before it is cial offer from the Federal Works in that area, after complaints had Agency of a \$77,368 grant for been voiced by members that there maintenance and operation of such were instances in which bus and streetcar operators had refused to honor transfers between the bus line and the Cabin John streetcar. quested that formal acceptance by

The PUC also was asked to restore the former bus service along Mac-Arthur boulevard. The new service, which went into effect the end of January, places the terminal on the boulevard just east of Nebraska avenue, instead of Loughboro road. Mrs. Mary Cochran was appointed chairman of the Nominating Committee. The meeting was held at the Palisades Park Field House.

## 2 Premier Cab Drivers **Receive Safety Awards**

Two drivers of the Premier Cab A list of 20 places for the centers Association were presented safety in existing school properties already awards signifying 10 years and more has been submitted to the Board of than 500.000 miles of driving with-Education for approval. The entire out a serious accident last night at project of day care for children of the association's 11th annual dinner. working mothers is sponsored jointly The awards were presented to by the Commissioners, the Board Fred McLelland, charter member of of Education, the Health Departthe association and former vice presment, Recreation Board, Welfare ident, and John Gray, a member of Department, civic groups and the the board of directors

Presentation of the awards, espe cially designed rings with the Pre-Cab Association crest, was made by John H. Royer, jr., president of the group. Mr. Royer was re-elected presi-

dent. Other officers elected were Noble Mayes, vice president, and R. Logan Hallowell, secretary. Named in the service of the country if he to the board of directors were N. F. Dibble, Ray Caruana, Mr. Gray and

## following Saturday, Lewis Mitchell, director of the center, announced Daily Rationing Reminders today. The hours are 9 a.m. to dusk Monday through Friday and 7 a.m. Children 16 years of age and under may play free of charge until 4 p.m. each weekday. Adults pay 20 cents per hour per court. Reservations

Blue coupens, Book 2-Those marked D, E and F good for rationed canned expire tonight.

Those marked G, H and J re main valid through May 31. Red coupons, Book 2—Those marked A. B, C and D expire tonight They can be exchanged for meats butter, margarine, fats and oils cheeses and canned fish.

Stamps marked E are good and can be used any time before Stamps lettered F become valid Sunday and remain good through

Sugar-Stamp No. 12 in Book 1 good for 5 pounds through May 31. Coffee—Stamp No. 23 is now valid for 1 pound through May 30. Fuel eil—No. 5 coupons are valid for 10 galions through September 30.

Gasoline—No. 5 A coupons are good for 3 gallons each through July 21. B and C coupons, good for 3 gallons each, expire on dates in-dicated in individual books.

Shoes Stamp 17 in Book 1 is good for one pair of shoes through

## War Bond Drive Korean, Chinese and Jap Study Together Without Rancor at American University Nisei Youth Declares He Is Like Enemy Only in Appearance

A Korean, a Chinese and a Japanese smile at each other and talk pleasantly together these days in the administration building of American University.

Six thousand miles across the Pacific Ocean, the nations of their forefathers are grappling in a war of life and death. Outside the administration building, however, the scriptions of approximately \$75,000, sun shines brightly and spring is the War Bond Committee announced in the air. The three youngsters live as members of a democracy where citizens of all racial back-Chairman Randolph of the House grounds must get along in friendly

"I have never been to Korea, but will climax the drive, at 8 p.m. to- I hope to visit there as soon as the war is over," says Miss Anne Fark. who divides her time between the Korean Mission here and the office Although the speakers' list has not of Dr. Paul Douglass, president of been completed, it was said that the the university. "Korea was annexed by the Japanese in 1910, and the Japanese have been far more cruel and barbarous against the Korean enough to arouse the fighting spirit and Pvt. Jack Prince of Fort Myer, people than the Germans are gainst their subjugated nations."

Like so many Oriental women, Miss Park is petite, graceful and feminine. She was born in Hawaii, where her parents still live, and she came to the United States in 1942 to work for the Korean Mission, which represents the Korean provisional government, located in Chungking.

The Korean peninsula "points like a dagger toward the heart of Ja-Backed by the War Activities pan," and is populated by 23,000,000 Committee of the motion picture people mainly engaged in agriculture. The country is rich in nattheaters have been named as issu- ural resources. In contrast to Chinese and Japanesc script, which each contains some 5,000 different Keiths, Loew's Capitol, Palace and letters or combinations of letters. Columbia; Trans-Lux, Bernheimer the Korean alphabet has only 36 phonetic signs, consisting of straight lines and circles.

> "The Korean army fighting in China is poorly equipped, and food, shelter and clothing are so meager." says Miss Park, "that they fight under great difficulties. They are good as guerrillas, because they know the Japanese so well."

Chin to Enter Army. William Chin, 20-year-old Chinese-American, is a sophomore who adding that War bonds will be on versity Medical School in the fall. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ying Hong of 2930 McComb street N.W., Reserve and his brother, "Bill" Rock Chin, 24, is a private, first class, stationed at Camp Pickett, Va. "I expect I will be joining the Army soon, too," says William.

To return to California is the

# Ginsburg and Nathan Civilian Defense Department. Gordon M. Atherholt, first vice Sworn in by Army;

Young U. S. Officials Volunteered to Advance Induction as Privates

C. David Ginsburg, former OPA general counsel, whose draft deferment was investigated by Congress. and Robert R. Nathan, former chairman of the War Production Board Planning Committee, are in the

Army now. Both had volunteered to advance their induction through District Draft Board No. 10. Both were given general service when they were inducted at Fort Myer, Va., yesterday. They will spend the customary week in the enlisted reserve and report for active duty next Thursday.

Draft History Probed. The 31-year-old former OPA executive volunteered on March 31 He is married and had been in 3-B, the classification which since has including a request by Leon Henderson for occupational deferment, was investigated by the Costello subcommittee on Federal draft deferments after Mr. Ginsburg notified his local board he was seeking an Army commission.

Two days after it became known that he was planning to volunteer to advance his Army induction as a private, President Roosevelt wrote Price Administrator Brown deploryouthful official and declaring that 'he has done too much for the war effort already for us to ask him to expose himself to further calumny even though you and I personally feel that he could be more effective were immediately commissioned into the overseas service for which he ap-

Sought Deferment Cancellation. Mr. Nathan, who is 34 and single, announced he had asked his draft poard to cancel his occupational deferment after his committee, once a key group in WPB, had most of its power removed under a general WPB re-organization.

Mr. Nathan said at the time that he had been on the planning and statistical end for so long that he wanted to get the other side of the picture. He said he preferred to ge in as a private and "I hope they

## **Baltimore Soldier Cited** For Train-Wreck Rescues

FORT JACKSON, S. C., April 30 Rescue work in which he participated at a train wreck at Dickerson, Md., last fall brought the Soldier's Medal to Sergt. Thomas J. Hohman 27, of Baltimore

Praising Sergt Hohman for his heroism at the wreck, Maj. Gen. Withers A. Burress of the 100th Division said in presenting the medal at a review yesterday that "Sergt. Hohman, with four enlisted men, entered and worked about a burning Pullman car to rescue several badly injured persons \* \* \*. Such personal bravery, quick think-ing, saved the lives of several pas-

Sergt. Hohman's rescue work was equipment lying on the place.

"I discovered gold on my place, and had just installed a dam and had just installed a dam and strange and had just installed a dam and just installed a dam and had just installed a dam and just instal



Harry Kitahata (left), Japanese-American student, and William Chin, his Chinese-American colleague at American University, study together.

a Nisei, or American-born son of parents native of Japan. "We who are born in the United States and the Japanese in Japan look alike, but that's all," says Harry. "After all, I have never seen Japan and I feel I am a citizen of the United States." Harry's brothers and sisters talk

Japanese with their parents, but American among themselves. He was born in Brawley, Calif., near Los Angeles, and went to school there. In April a year ago the entire family was removed with other Japanese to the assembly center at Santa Anita race track.

Planned Career in Economics. "Whenever you went out of doors at night, two or three searchlights would center on you right away and follow you wherever you went," Harry recalls. "It gave you s

creepy feeling. "I intended to study economics and am interested in business along co-operative—not competitive—lines but all that is ruined now, I guess,' Harry says.

In October the Japanese contingent at Santa Anita was transferred to Jerome (Ark.) relocation center. Last February Harry was cleared by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and came to American University. Speaking of himself and fellow Nisei permitted to attend college, Harry admits that "we were skeptical in the beginning, but the other students have turned out to be very cordial and nice to us." The Kitahata family had been successful in business and owned and people who knew the business

American University.

-Star Staff Photos. sell out before being evacuated, it developed that "people with money knew nothing about the business,

## D. C. Chief Raid Warden Tuberculosis Group's **Undergoes Operation** Chief Air-Raid Warden William J. Annual Meeting May

today at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, District civilian defense Be Held June 1

He has been suffering since January from what appeared to be a sciatic condition, officials said. His condition is believed not serious. During his absence, Max C. Schwartz is serving as acting chief air-raid warden.

## Potatoes May Begin Arriving in D. C. by Middle of May

Housewives Are Unlikely To Be Able to Get Any For Another Month

The possibility that new potatoes would begin moving into Washington from Florida about the middle of May was foreszen by produce dealers here today, but they admitted that hopes of getting abundant its next action. A letter was sent shipments for civilian use were

In the first place, they pointed out, the Florida crop, hit twice by frosts, has been reduced to about 50 per cent of the normal yield. When the potatoes are ready for shipment Army quartermasters will get the first chance to buy them. And the dealers here are aware of the large number of camps between here and Florida. For some time, they say, buyers for the armed services have been ready to pounce on the Florida potatoes just as soon as they are taken from the ground,

Perhaps by the end of May, produce men say, civilians here will be able to get white potatoes once more. At that time, crops from the Carolinas and the Eastern Shore of Virginia will be ready. If Army and lease-lend buyers don't take too may be able to get all they want again.

Ordinarily Florida potatoes are already on the market by this time, thought the annual meeting should and Carolina potatoes are due toward the middle of May. Unfavorable weather conditions, however, not only damaged the crops but retarded those which survived. Meanwhile, only a trickle of old

Maine potatoes has been flowing into the District. Whenever a carload arrives, dealers report, buyers for the Government take them over and dole out a few bags for the regiven priority rights on the remaining stocks of Maine potatoes, but dealers say that Federal buyers still have not been able to purchase enough to meet their requirements.

Other produce, according to reports, was being shipped into local markets in greater quantities now than a few weeks ago. Lettuce was still scarce, but commission mer-chants believed fresh supplies would start coming in soon. A few vege-tables, such as broccoli, were almost non-existent in local stores. Beets are scarce, but they soon will start coming from Pennsylvania and New in Government agencies. Jersey, dealers said.

Rockville Lions Buy Bonds

Miss Anne Park, Korean and part-time secretary to Dr. Paul Douglass, president of

## **Board Expected to See** Persons' Committee Concerning Tangle

The District Tuberculosis Asso-

ciation probably will hold its annual meeting June 1, for election of new directors, it was indicated today. Plans also have been made tentatively for the board to meet with a committee of five members who recently were elected at a meeting protesting policies of the present officers. This conference may take place the week after next, after return to Washington of Dr. J. Winthrop Peabody, association president, and Charles L. Newcomb, association secretary, from the annual meeting of the National Tubercu-

losis Association at St. Louis. Edward B. Persons, chairman of the protesting committee of five. said this morning his committee had held a meeting last night to plan yesterday to officers of the local association, Mr. Persons said, but he did not make public its details. It was understood, however, that the letter probably presented officially the results of the meeting Tuesday night at the United States Chamber of Commerce. The committee was authorized to demand that the annual meeting be held, and that opportunity be given to members to elect directors, on nominations from

## Dispute Is Ignored.

The Persons committee, its chairman said today, is not concerned with disputes between personalities. Peabody and Harold H. Lund, who resigned recently as executive secretary. The committee, Mr. Persons explained, intends to help "provide a means whereby the association can much of these supplies, civilians function democratically, with responsibility to and voice by the membership, developing an independent association." Mr. Persons said he be held as soon as possible, without

waiting too long for speakers. The program of the Tuberculosis Association was outlined late yesterday in a joint statement issued by Dr. Peabody and Mr. Newcomb, after a meeting of the Program

Program Is Outlined. "We have a continuing program which has been going on for some tail markets. The Government was years," said the statement, "and the present Program Committee has been attempting to shape up this program to meet the changing conditions, especially along the line of emergency work. To that end we are putting special emphasis at this trict Health Department, in initiating and carrying on continuous follow up and study of groups such as the following: Draftees and volunteers rejected from the armed services because of tuberculosis; and Government employes found to have tuberculosis in surveys conducted

> The program includes early diagnosis among all groups by campaign

# **15 Price Panels** Will Be Set Up In District Soon

Some Paid Assistants Will Aid Appointees, Thompson Says

By JOHN T. LUTER. Members of price control panels for each of the 15 local ration boards will be appointed very soon, Robert K. Thompson, head of the District Office of Price Administra-

tion, said today. Set up chiefly to give retailers and the public information on price regulations, the new panels also will have the power to recommend disciplinary action in flagrant cases of ceiling violation. Each panel will be aided by a small group of paid assistants, who will investigate prices charged by retail establishments and investigate all complaints made to the panel.

Establishment of the new groupsanother move in the battle against rising retail prices here-was ordered by Mr. Thompson last night, after a meeting with Heath Moorman, District rationing officer, and M. L. Egert, local price executive.

Mr. Thompson said that while the District OPA will act shortly to name panel members, the organization may not become fully operative for about 30 days.

Will Receive Training. Like the ration boards already in existence, the new price panels will be composed of volunteer workers selected as representative members of their communities. In most cases, a panel will be composed of three persons, probably including a housewife, a representative of labor and a civic leader or other prominent per-

The assistants to the panel will be given intensive training, after which they will become OPA em-

Organization of a price panel at each local ration board marks the first time the boards have entered the price-control picture, District OPA officials pointed out.

Attacks Restaurant Prices. Meanwhile, the Washington Industrial Union Council yesterday attacked the prices charged and small portions served in local restaurants. The CIO organization offered services of its members in an effort to police the retaurant industry. Lodged with the local OPA, the complaints brought assurances from District OPA officials that they would do all in their power to keep prices at a normal level.

## **Exploding Truck Tire Kills** Man in Arlington

Fred Slaughter, 33, colored, 1900 Fort Myer drive, Arlington, was killed last night when a truck tire he was inflating blew out at the Lord Baltimore filling station, Nineteenth and North Moore streets, Arlington, police reported today. Police said Mr. Slaughter's skull was fractured in the explosion. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Georgetown Hospital.

William Peck, 38, of 207 North Oakland street, Arlington, died last night at Providence Hospital of injuries received Wednesday while at work at the Camp Springs Airport project, police said. Police said Mr. Peck was crushed between a concrete hopper and a piling. He was first treated by a

private physician and later taken to the hospital. Cafes in Arlington To File Menus Today

Menus must be filed today with the price control division of the Arlington County Ration Board by all persons selling or serving foods, board officials announced. While today is the deadline for filing menus, officials said food sellers will be given until Wednesday to report their food prices to the board. Those who have not filed by

ported to OPA headquarters at Officials said the menu filed must be that used by the dealer between April 4 and 10 inclusive. Only 19 of the county's 105 dealers have filed

that date, it was said, will be re-

## **OPA Officials Shown** Caskets Are Too Small

ROSWELL, N. Mex.-Try this one

That's Dayton Talmadge speaking. He is president of the New Mexico Funeral Directors' Association. He was addressing OPA officials and association members.

He took several caskets, built according to OPA specifications, to a meeting and asked the members to The caskets were too small for

more than half of them.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Save American Lives The Army's medical units have the best medical and surgical equipment the medical profession can devise. The same thing is true of the Navy. But it costs money. An operating table for a Navy hospital,



morrow, or next week may help buy methods to promote general interest the operating table upon which in X-ray examinations. It will also many lives will be saved by Navy The Board of Directors of the include rehabilitation, vocational or Army surgeons. We can't let

deposit.

Brooks, Fifth Floor.

fur-storage time!



Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis!

L. FRANK CO., WHERE FASHIONS ARE YOUNG AND QUALITY IS ENDURING

## Park Service Schedules 3 Nature Hikes Sunday

In conjunction with its second innual field course in bird lore, the National Park Service will stage three nature hikes Sunday.

The first, a bird walk through Kenilworth Aquatic Gardens, will be staged in co-operation with the Washington Audubon Society. It will start at 8 a.m. at Kenilworth

avenue and Polk street N.E. The second, a four-mile nature hike, will explore the upper C. & O. street on the Cabin John car line. p.m. at Sixteenth and Whittier Church.

streets N.W. to hike through the Rock Creek nature trail. The course in bird lore, being offered by the National Park Service, is open to the public. Registration may be made until May 8 at the naturalist's office, National Capital Parks, Room 1223, South flames. Interior Building, Eighteenth and C streets N.W.

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a little two-piecer in ever-so-

walking shoes, to work, to

market, to Glen Echo Park. It's

pockets and a spanking white

cool spun rayon, with four

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## 1,000 Fire Fighters **Quell Forest Blaze** In St. Marys County

1,500 Acres Are Burned; Ancient St. Andrew's Church Threatened

LEONARDTOWN, Md., April 30.-Forest firefighters patrolled smolder-Canal towpath and Potomac River ing timberlands in Southern St. trails. The group will assemble at Marys County today after bringing p.m. at Conduit road and Cornell under control a woodland blaze which destroyed at least three homes The last group will convene at 3 and threatened ancient St. Andrew's

Air observers reported the burnedover and burning area was six miles long and four miles wide in some places. The firefighters themselves reported a February hailstorm which broke branches off trees contributed materially to the spread of the

A second blaze which broke out at Valley Lee was extinguished.
More Than 1,000 Fight Fire.

More than 1,000 persons, including much of Leonardtown's population, and sailors and marines from the Cedar Point Naval Air Base helped battle the fire, which burned over Navy Bureau of Aeronautics, who an estimated 1,500 acres of timber-

1766, was threatened when the blaze yesterday near the Dallas (Tex.) virtually surrounded the structure- Naval Air Station, the Associated recently improved—but more favor- Press reported. able weather conditions and the efforts of the fire-fighters finally brought the flames under control. The home and barn of Louis Medley near Hollywood, were burned. Two other farm homes also were reported destroyed.

Several Reported Overcome. There were unconfirmed reports that several fire-fighters were over-

come by smoke. The area encompassed by the fire extended from the three-notch State Cobey, a senior at Sidwell Friends road north of Leonardtown to the School, and Margaret B. Cobey, a Hollywood, Great Mills and Valley student at Wellesley College in Mas-Lee areas to the south. Leonard- sachusetts. town itself was not endangered. since the closest blaze was about 2 Civic Guards Restricted

## OPA Calls Parley to Discuss amination for recruits for Eire's civic guards this year. **Used-Car Price Ceilings**

The Office of Price Administration

said today it is preparing to estab-lish ceiling prices for used passenger The regulation is designed to pre-

vent a sudden advance in prices resulting from a growing shortage of used cars coupled with a dwindling supply of new autos in the rationing Tentative ceiling proposals will

be discussed at two meetings next week. OPA officials will meet with used car dealers in New York Tuesday and with dealers in St. Louis OPA said speculative buying in

some sections had resulted in some late used models selling above the original new-car price. While ceiling prices are in effect for used commercial vehicles, used passenger automobiles are not under

Call NAtional 7850

Congress in Brief Senate and House: In recess until Monday.

## Lt. Cobey Killed In Plane Crash Near Dallas, Tex.



LT. ELWOOD A. COBEY, Jr. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Lt. Elwood Alexander Cobey, jr., U. S. N., son of Capt. Cobey, of the lives at 3201 Thirty-third place Historic old St. Andrew's, built in N.W., was killed in a plane crash

Lt. Cobey was born in Washington in 1919. After attending public schools he went to Sidwell Friends School, where he played on the football team, and then went to the Naval Academy, graduating in 1941. Lt. Cobey served on a destroyer and then was detailed to the Dallas Air

He is survived by his parents and two sisters, the Misses Betty B

Only members of the defense forces were allowed to take the ex-



919 F ST. N.W

## Virginian Was Co-Pilot Of Plane Bombing Japs

BOYCE, Va., April 30.—Relatives of Lt. George K. Shako, jr., have received word that he was co-pilot of a Flying Fortress which recently participated in a highly successful bombing of Japanese ships in the

Southwest Pacific. Lt. Shako is a nephew of Mrs. William S. Brent, formerly of Boyce and now living in Richmond.

In a letter written in February, Lt. of the Metropolitan Police Force. Shako said he and his flying comrades were "very busy sending the Nips little bundles from heaven."

## Food Supplants Cotton

ing of food in fields where cotton thrived before.

## Second DSM Awarded To Admiral Glassford

Rear Admiral William A. Glassford, jr., yesterday was presented by Secretary of the Navy Knox with a gold star in lieu of a second Distinguished Service Medal for exceptionally meritorious service as head of a mission to Dakar, French West Africa. Admiral Glassford is a brother of Brig. Gen. Pelham D. Glassford, one time superintendent

Admiral Glassford, who is 56 and a graduate of the Naval Academy in the class of 1906, was decorated for "exceptionally courageous and meritorious conduct" as command-Egypt's 1943 cotton crop will hit ing officer of the destroyer Shaw a new low for modern times because when that vessel collided with the the government is urging the grow- H. M. S. Aquitania October 9, 1918. The bow of the Shaw was com-

pletely sheared off and she was en-

dangered by fire but was brought safely into port.

Admiral Glassford now is commandant of the sixth naval district and the Navy Yard at Charleston, S. C. His home is at Phoenix, Ariz.

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... our popular "ERLE-MAID" Shop on the third floor . . . the rendezvous of Washington's most charming, youthful fashions. Drop in today. You will find more than 3,000 gay spring-intosummer dresses, cottons, linens, shantungs, sheers, prints, slacks, blouses, skirts, jackets, coats, suits and coordinated sportswear in sizes for women, misses, juniors and little women, all at surprisingly modest prices . . .

\$7.95 to \$35

Sketched: Classic Oxford rayon crepe dress in luscious colors, aqua, hot pink, blue white, natural. Sizes 10 to 20, \$10.95. Indispensible white fleece topcoat, 70% wool, 30% rayon,







**Brooks Summer-Colony** 

opens tomorrow on our second floor

a blaze of glamour

Come see! A whole department packed to the brim with sunfashions in a rainbow range of "light and airy" fabrics-and colors! Wonderfully young and prettifying-to-wear Cottons, Spunrayons, Butcher-weave Rayons, Challis, Ginghams, Bembergrayon Sheers and a host of wonderful flower-print, checked, plaid and fabric combinations! Come see! Fashions that fairly sing of sunny glamour on our gay Second Floor. Opening Tomorrow! Prices from \$5.95 to \$10.95

BROOKS HOS C STREET

## Influx of Presidents to Start Next Week With Gen. Penaranda

Plans Made for Official Welcome Of the Chief Executive of Bolivia

By Katharine Brooks.

The parade of presidents will start the middle of next week when the Chief Executive of the Bolovian Republic, Gen. Enrique Penaranda. will arrive. The schedule for his visit will be the same as that of visits of heads of other countries, starting with dinner at the White House, where he will be the guest of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt over night. The following day he will join others of his party at the Blair House, where they will be guests of this Government until they leave Sunday,

The Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, will be host at dinner in honor of the distinguished visitor Thursday evening, May 6, entertaining at the Carlton. At midday that day the Bolivian Chief Executive will be honored by the Pan-American Union, when the Governing Board of the union will hold a special meeting, followed by luncheon. Secretary Hull, as chairman of the board, will preside. The next day President Penaranda will visit Annapolis, where he will be honor guest at lunch-

Here Yesterday

Couple to Reside

After Honeymoon

gatardine suit and gardenias.

Following the ceremony a recep-

was the best man.

Mrs. William Smit.

tion was held at Harvey's.

Parties Given

In the Suburbs

them for several days their daugh-

In Washington

eon of the superintendent of these Naval Academy, Rear Admiral Frank
Beardall. On his return to WashDanzi-Irving Naval Academy, Rear Admiral Frank ington that evening President Penaranda will be entertained at dinner by Assistant Secretary of State Mr. Wedding Held

Adolf A. Berle, jr.
The Bolivian Ambassador and Senora de Guachalla have cards out for a reception Saturday afternoon. May 8. Senora de Guachalla had hoped to have her party in the garden of the embassy, but space in her own grounds would not permit. so the reception will be held in the Pan-American Union Building. There, in case of inclement weather, such a large number of guests can be entertained inside, where the embassy itself would be far too small for comfort. Earlier in the day Saturday, May 8, the visiting president and his party will go to Mt. Vernon and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington, and Sunday afternoon the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller will entertain him at tea in their home on Foxhall

That evening President Penaranda and his party will leave for a tour of defense plants in the Middle

President Penaranda and his party will attend mass at St. Patrick's Church Sunday morning, May 9. and the following Sunday they will be among the worshippers at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York

## Genevieve White And Ensign Ryan Are Married

Ceremony Held In Chapel at Walter Reed

Miss Genevieve White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. White of Oakland, Calif., became the bride of Ensign James J. Ryan, son of with Mr. Dennis, will leave shortly Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ryan of to make their home in Florida. Kansas City, Wednesday evening at ess at luncheon and bridge Wednes- at the Burlington Hotel. 7 o'clock in the chapel at Walter day at her home in Silver Spring. Reed Hospital with the Rev. John Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Swett H. Donovan, chaplain, officiating at

the single-ring ceremony. Attendants for the bridal couple ter, Miss Margaret Swett of Richwere Miss Betty Jean Brown of this mond, who is music supervisor in city and Miss Elizabeth Riley of the junior high schools there-Dedham, Mass., and Ensign William Davis of Cleveland, Ohio, and Lt. turned to Silver Spring after a visit (j.g.) Robert Raisch of Windsor,

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held for the wedding party at the home of Mrs. Norma E. Insley, after which Ensign and Mrs. Ryan left for a short wedding trip. Upon their return to Washington they will be at home

at 1630 R street. The bride is a graduate of the University of California. Ensign Ryan attended the Georgetown School of Foreign Service. He is now with the Navy Department in

the Bureau of Ships. Miss Katherine Ryan, sister of the bridegroom, came from Kansas City to be present at the wedding.

## Entertaining In Chevy Chase

Chase entertained at the Statler Wednesday for a large group of friends in compliment to her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert Franklin Perkins of Detroit

Mr. and Mrs. Lee H. D. Baker were hosts at a dinner party Monday in compliment to Mrs. Perkins, and Mrs. John Harlan was hostess at a luncheon Tuesday at Pierre's to honor Mrs. Perkins. Mrs. R. J. Hewson and two daugh-

ters. Miss Barbara Hewson and Miss Susan Hewson of Monroe, N. Y., are house guests of Mrs. Hewson's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Burton. Mrs. Burton entertained at a luncheon party at the Columbia Country Club Tuesday for Mrs. Hewson, Mrs. W. E. Barnhart, Miss Irene Miller and Miss Kay Liberty of Troy, N. Y. Mrs. Carl H. Stuhler, with Mrs. Arthur Gunnarson, entertained at

luncheon Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Stuhler. The guests included Mrs James Williams, Mrs. Diller Groff, Mrs. C. M. Jansky, Mrs. Norman Hough, Mrs. Dwight Russell Cooke and Mrs. Herbert Peacock. Later the guests played bridge.

Mrs. Lawrence Webster was hostess at a dinner party Sunday evening, having as her guests Col. and Mrs Elbert Kimball, Ensign Jean Streeter and Mr. and Mrs. Dixon



## Plans Complete For Junior Naval Officers' Ball

Prominent Guests Will Be Present Tomorrow Night

The Spring Ball to be given by the unior Naval Officers' Committee tomorrow night at the Mayflower Hotel will be high-lighted by the presence of ranking officers of friendly naval powers and of the United

The Chief of the French Naval Mission in Washington and Mme. Fenard will attend with Mlle. Fenard. Rear Admral Victor G. Brodeur R. C. N., senior naval member of the Canadian Joint Staff Mission and Mrs. Brodeur, Comdr. J. C. McKinley of the Naval Mission and Mrs. Mc-Kinley, and Comdr. Edson C. Sherwood, R. C. N., Canadian Naval Attache will also be present

Capt. J. G. Gayrall, Naval Attache of the Fighting French Navy and Mme. Gayrall, with Lt. Aspirant Robert H. R. Costa, Assistant Attache, and his fiance, Miss Francoise Alderman, will join friends of the Fighting French to go to the ball. Comdr. Amorim do Valle, Brazilian Naval Attache, and Senora do Valle will attend the ball with Brazilian junior officers.

Among the American flag officers. The marriage of Mrs. Laura Bur-Rear Admiral and Mrs. Reichmuth ton Irving to Mr. Arthur Albert and Rear Admiral and Mrs. Earle W. Danzi took place yesterday after- Mills will attend. Admiral Mills is noon at 2:30 o'clock in the New the Assistant Chief of the Bureau Yerk Avenue Presbyterian Church of Ships.

with the Rev. Peter Marshall of-A number of parties will be given ficiating. The bride is the daugh- before the ball. ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Senorita Teresa Labarthe, daugh-Stencil Burton and Mr. Danzi is ter of Rear Admiral Enrique Lathe son of Mrs. Anthony Danzi of barthe, Naval Attache at the Peruv-Chevy Chase and the late Mr. Danzi. ian Embassy, and Senora de La-The bride, who was given in mar- barthe, will entertain at a dinner riage by Mr. George John Edgar. before the ball. Among her guests wore a frock of rose beige and will be several Peruvian naval officers wore a corsage of orchids. She was who are studying at the Post Gradattended by her sister, Mrs. George uate School at Annapolis and their John Edgar, who wore a dark blue wives. They are Comdr. Carlos

Granadino and Senora de Granadi-Mr. William Smit of Long Island, no, Comdr. Alberto Castillo and Sebrother-in-law of the bridegroom, nora de Castillo, Lt. Comdr. Juan Freundt and Senora de Freundt and Lt. Alfonso Navarro and Senora de Other guests of Senorita Labarthe

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Ethel Dougwill be Miss Marcia O'Brian, Miss Cathleen Wade, Lt. Allen Laidlow, las of New York City and Mr. and U. S. N. R., Lt. Allen Jones, U. S. N. When Mr. and Mrs. Danzi left R., Lt. Richard Bourancle of the for their wedding trip the bride Peruvian Navy and Capt. Manuel was wearing a pastel plaid suit Gambetta of the Peruvian Air with brown accessories. Upon their Forces. return they will make their home at Harvard Hall Apartments.

Another party will be that of Miss Mary Jane Kirby who will entertain friends at the Broadmoor. Lt. Comdr. P. H. Sinclair, Lt. J. L. Hemphill and Lt. J. A. Jarvis of the Canadian Navy will be hosts at a party at the Mayflower and Lt. Charles A. Peterson will hold open nouse. Lt. Richard Miles, R. N. V. R., Mrs. Ralph Gould entertained at Assistsant British Naval Attache, dessert bridge yesterday at her home will give a party for English junior

in Woodside Park in honor of Mrs. officers. S. J. Dennis of Takoma Park who, The ball begins at nine and the proceeds will be donated to Naval war charities. Officers may obtain Mrs. Charles Burrows was host- tickets at the Officers' Service Club

## Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Swett of Takoma Park have had visiting Patricia Nugent, Capt. Hanna Wed

Miss Gryce Ann Viola has rein Waterbury, Conn., with relatives. ter, Miss Patricia Nugent, to Capt. Charles Lee Hanna of Covington, at 120 South Lee street. Va. The wedding took place Thursday morning, April 15, in St. Ann's the two immediate families.

The wedding breakfast and informal reception for those who wit- to 6, and those who wish to stop Miss Robin Rau. nessed the ceremony was held at Wardman Park Hotel.

Capt. Hanna is on duty at Fort Eustis and with his bride will live at Williamsburg, Va. He was graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and has been on duty in the Panama Canal Zone. Mrs. Hanna is a graduate of Immaculata Junior



THE 1943

GIRL

\$16°5

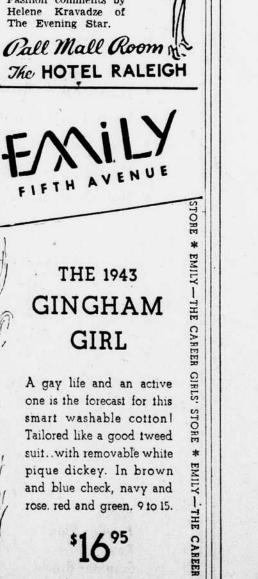
OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT NOW

1308 F STREET N. W.

PEN THURSDAYS TILL 9 P. M. NEW YORK . WASHINGTON . HARRISBURG

The Evening Star.

MISS EDITH MARY KLEE. Her engagement to Lt. Henry A. Snell, Jr., U. S. M. C. R., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Klee. Lt. Snell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Snell of Portland, Me.





MRS. WILLIAM HORACE DECK.

Before her recent marriage, Mrs. Deck was Miss Marjorie Gray Michaels. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Manly Michaels of this city. Ensign Deck is the son of Mrs. Stanley Newton of Kingsport, Tenn., and the late Mr. Ralph Deck. Ensign and Mrs. Deck will make their home in Miami, Fla.

## Tour of Old Alexandria Homes Tomorrow Is Set to Save Steps

Recognizing the fact that visitors | for luncheon will find it served at committee has suggested an itin- on display. erary which will save steps, or, in

some cases, gasoline, home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Jones houses.

Jones at 798 Wolfe street.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Nugent an- R. H. Garnett at 202 Duke street, ton, Garnett and Thompson homes. nounce the marriage of their daugh- | followed by stops at the homes of | Mrs. James R. Dawson is chairman Mr. and Mrs. Harry Councilor at of this group. ter, Miss Patricia Nugent, to Capt.

113 South Lee street, and of the Assisting the members of the Peter J. Hanna, U. S. A., son of Mrs.

113 South Lee street, and of the auxiliary as hostesses will be the

Laurance Thompson at 505 South Ann Emhardt, Miss Marisa Smith. Church, the Rev. Timothy McCar- Lee street, and the tour should end Miss Judy Hamilton, Miss Lois Gilthy officiating at 10 o'clock in the with a visit to the home of Mr. lum, Miss Betty Schooley, Miss Lucy Jefferson street.

to the Alexandria homes tomorrow the Norton Memorial Hall, adjoinfor the benefit of the Woman's ing St. Paul's Church at South Pitt Auxiliary of St. Paul's Church prob- and Duke streets. The church will ably will make the tour on foot, the also be open with the old records

Four garden clubs are arranging flowers in the homes. The Arnold. Starting at the northern end of Councilor and Dooman homes will the city, the first home to be visited be decorated by the garden section would be that of Mr. and Mrs. of the Alexandria Woman's Club, Archibald MacLeish at 607 Oronoco under the supervision of Mrs. W. M. street. Mrs. Frances Parkinson Crandall. The Junior Garden Club, Keyes' house at 602 Cameron street with Mrs. Lawrence Fawcett in McCarty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richwould come next, followed by a charge, will arrange flowers at the ard F. McCarty of Washington. visit to 208 North Royal street, the church, and at the Tackett and

then the home of Miss Anne Lewis by the Alexandria Garden Club, and the garden section of the Belle ding. From there, visitors should go to Haven Woman's Club will be rehe residence of Mr. and Mrs. M. sponsible for flowers in the Hamil-

members of the Young People's Tea will be served at the next Group of St. Paul's. They are Miss stop, the home of Dr. and Mrs. Katherine Smith, Miss Margaret The homes will be open from 10 more, Miss Jane McCullough and Miss Mary Teresa Norris and Miss

## Agnes Bisgood Is Married to Corpl. Gordon

Reception Held Before Couple Go on Honeymoon

Miss Agnes Joan Bisgood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Taylor Bisgood of this city, became the bride of Corpl. David Edward Gordon, Army Air Forces, of Boca Raton. Fla., son of Mrs. Martha Gordon of Kansas City, Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in St. Gabriel's Church with the Rev. Louis W. Albert officiating. The church was decorated with white snapdragons. The bride was given in marriage white taffeta faille, the bodice

by her father. She wore a gown of which was edged with scroll and marquisette inserts. The skirt ended in a long circular train and a threetiered veil of illusion fell from a Juliet cap of seed pearls. She carried an arm bouquet of carnations and giant sweet peas.

Mrs. Edward Elliott Fallon of

Buffalo, N. Y., was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant. Her gown of pink marquisette was made with lace inserts in the skirt and sleeves. She wore a matching horsehair picture hat with a pale blue velvet ribbon trim. Her arm bouquet was of roses, iris and sweet

Mr. Edward Elliott Fallon served as best man. The ushers were Mr. Henry Vincent Bisgood, III, brother of the bride; and Mr. Joseph Mc-

The bride attended Mt. St. Mary's cademy in Buffalo and Strayer's Business College here. Corpl. Gordon attended George Washington University and is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

## Elizabeth Miles Is Recent Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miles of Chevy Chase announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Webb Miles, to Mr. John Denit, also of Chevy Chase. The wedding took place April 22 in the parsonage of the Calvary Methodist Church in Frederick, Md., with the Rev. Benjamin Meeks officiating.

Mrs. Denit is a graduate of George Washington University and is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. Mr. and Mrs. Denit will be at home after May 1 at the Buckingham Apartments in Arlington.

## Jenny L. Burns Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Burns of Silver Spring announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jenny Lou Burns, to Sergt. Richard W.

Sergt. McCarty, who attended Georgetown University before join-Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard will ing the Army, is an instructor with Miss Nancy Tackett's house at supervise the arrangements placed the Armored Division at Camp 211 South St. Asaph street next, and in the MacLeish and Keyes homes Chaffee, Ark.

No date has been set for the wed-

## Benefit for Home To Be Given May 4 The Right Rev. Msgr. Edward L.

Buckey is sponsoring the card party which will be given the evening of May 4 at the Sulgrave Club for the benefit of the Catholic Home for

Aged Ladies. The party will begin at 8:15, and young ladies who will serve as ushers are Miss Helen Devereux, presence of only the members of and Mrs. Maxwell Hamilton, at 215 Black, Miss Winifred Black, Miss Judy Ely, Miss Isabel Fox, Miss Anne Crowell, Miss Gloria Liver- Rosemary May, Miss Marion Norris,

# By the Way—

If you talk to Mrs. Harry Mc-

Carty, who is chairman of the

District of Columbia Red Cross

Chapter knitting unit, and hear

war effort.

how much

work is turned

out by the vol-

unteer workers

you'll be as

much im-

pressed as we

There are

now 400 units.

For the Army

they make

gloves and hel-

mets: for the

Navy gloves

and helmets,

turtle - neck

sweaters, watch

caps and scarfs

and for the

hospitals

shoulderet t e s.

bed socks and

were.

Knitting for soldiers and sailors So if you can knit and knit may not be the most exciting or well, the American Red Cross can glamorous war work, but it is in use you. its own quiet way one of the most "They always welcome expeimportant and useful parts in the

rienced knitters," says Mrs. Mc-You can telephone her at Republic 8300, extension 264 and she'll tell you just how you can help in your spare time. And,

> even if you have a job (and Mrs. Mc-Carty says that about 25 per cent of their knitters ar employed women) you must have

time. In addition to the chairman of the knitting unit there are three vice chairmen. Mrs. A. S. Gardner, who is in charge of personnel, Mrs.

MRS. HARRY C. McCARTY. O. P. Echols in stump socks. (These last are for charge of the knitting files and the amputation cases.) For war Mrs. A. P. Shirley. There are 42 relief twine mittens and women's members of the committee. cardigans. Last year 58,272 garments were knitted and shipped.

Mrs. McCarty is not new to war work. She was in Great Britain during the last war and worked in the hospitals there. She was born and educated in Edinburgh, Scotland, and married an American, Mr. McCarty, who died eight years ago. She has lived in America, she says, as much as she has in Great Britain. But she has never lost her British accent. She is a good looking woman with gray hair and finely moulded features. Soft spoken, trim and efficient, she loves good music, good books and walking and used to love golf and riding in the days when there was time for it, she says.

## Capt. Charles Sykes To Visit Parents

This represented 1,084,415 hours

of work done by 11,862 volunteers.

mendous and couldn't see how

the Red Cross could need any

more knitters and said so to Mrs.

McCarty. And, she replied, that

that was just the trouble. Every

one thought just that, when in

reality Washington's population

was so transient that while there

might be ample knitters one

month perhaps the next there

would be scarcely any at all. And

there is always that quota to be

maintained.

We thought these figures tre-

Judge and Mrs. Eugene O. Sykes wil! have with them tomorrow their son, Capt. Charles Scott Sykes, who is en route to his new post at Camp Wheeler, where he will be an in-

Capt. Sykes will be joined at his new station later by Mrs. Sykes and their children who now are at their nome in Bronxville, N. Y.

## Guild May Party Tomorrow Night

A May party will be held tomorrow night at the Pius XI Guild. There will be dancing, entertainment and exhibition dancing. Refreshments will be served.

Miss Joyce Krieg is chairman for the party and is assisted by Miss Grace Hawk, Miss Marcella O'Brien, Miss Catherine Repetti and Mis Catherine Froney. Miss Mary Hare dy is chairman of the guild



ship-shape match-mates of

## SUMMER TWEED

Grey or brown summer tweeds . . . a three-button jacket with big patch pockets, a slim skirt with two handsome box pleats front and back. With it, an Izod rayon crepe blouse with string tie; white and

colors. Misses' sizes.

Jacket, \$17.95 Skirt, \$10.95 Blouse, \$10.95

Greenbrier Sportswear, Fourth Floor

## Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Also at Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

summertime whites to wear

with carnival colors

Tailored white "tie" on one, perforated roll bow on the other. Wall-toe

classics white as snow and easy to keep that way because of their simple

styling. The tailored bow has a high spectator heel, the other a medium heel.

Pair, \$8.75.

Debutante Shoes, Sixth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Also at Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

## Sayre Explains Trade Pacts to Democratic Club

State Department Official Calls Them Peace Foundation

The present congressional debate on renewal of the trade agreements act is the "first great American referendum on the new foundations of the peace," Francis B. Sayre, Special Assistant to the Secretary of State, told members and guests of the Woman's National Democratic Club at a dinner meeting last night.

The decision to be made by Congress on the pending bill, he con-tended, "will indicate to us and to the world, and indeed in a large measure will determine, the direction in which we as a Nation plan to move in international affairs after the victory is won."

Must Lift Trade Barriers. Mr. Sayre pointed out that the winning of the peace will require many forms of international collaboration, political, humanitarian,

"But so far as commerce goes, our course is clear," he asserted. "We must move in the direction of Concert on May 12 reducing barriers to trade, and of removing all discriminations.

The annual concert given by members of the music section of

right decision.'

to criticisms and "misunderstand- be opened. ing" of the feature of the program commonly known as the "mostfavored-nation" policy. "The policy means nothing more

nor less than treating each nation upon a basis of absolute equality provided only each one does the same to us," he explained.

## Senses Misunderstanding.

Most of the opposition which has Mrs. Myron Witters, chairman of been directed against the most- the music section, is in charge of favored-nation policy in connection the program. with the trade agreements program has been due to a complete misunderstanding of what that policy really is, he contended.

"It does not mean giving away something for nothing," he said. "We do not extend trade agreement concessions to third countries for no return. We extend them only if the Girl Scouts Plan country in question does not discountry in question does not discriminate willfully and seriously Folk Festival against our products. In other words, we give our lowest tariff and freedom from discrimination in return for the other country's lowest tariff and freedom from discrimina-

nation comes decided advantage," he continued. "Experience has proved that the freedom from foreign disenables us to demand and to receive is of enormous value in dollars and cents to American exports."

## Fewer Discriminations.

trade agreements program.'

taliation and mounting trade barriers since nations whose income if these sales are menaced or pretions directed against them.

arbitrary and uneconomic shifts in conflict. Upon such foundations no Miller, Mrs. Henry Flather and peace can ever be made secure."



MRS. MYRON WITTERS. Chairman of the Music Section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase which will give its annual spring concert May 12.

# To Present Annual

"And we must do it by a method the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase that will work. We have no margin will be held at 8:30 p.m. May 12 at for error now as we had in 1919. the club house in Chevy Chase, We must decide our course in the Md. Guests will be invited to make near future and we must make the contributions to further the musical activities of the new USO The speaker gave special attention Center in Bethesda, which will soon

The program will include singing by a group of approximately 50 women and selections by a trio composed of Millard Taylor, violinist; Howard Mitchell, cellist, both of the National Symphony Orchestra, and Louis Potter, pianist, who is conductor of the section and a member of the Washington Choral Society.

A fashion show with musical interludes will be given by the music section May 31 for the purpose of raising money to help sustain the National Symphony Orchestra.

in a folk festival to be held from purchasing of War bonds, collection 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in "From the policy of non-discrimi- Palisades Park, Sherrier place and Edmunds street N.W.

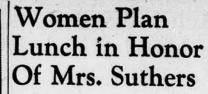
crimination which our own practice United Nations have been the sub- Five will receive the rank of Torch ject of study by the girls this year Bearer Craftsman which can be earned in 17 different subjects but dances, games and songs charac- promotions given. No claim is made that all dis- teristic of the nation they have Those who will receive the rank their stay in the city. eriminations have been wiped out studied. Collections of dolls, flags include Jane Brandt, of Falls as a result of the trade agreements program, he said, but added: "One thing is sure. Fewer discriminations tries as well as scrapbooks of clip- and Virginia Muller of Bethesda exist against American exports than pings and pictures compiled by troop who will be cited for their work in would be the case were there no members will be on display at the folk lore, and Peggy Summers and Field House in Palisades Park.

Mr. Sayre asserted that the only alternative to the most-favored-nation policy is that of granting lowed by a session of sports and More than 100 girls will receive

crimination inescapably leads to re- uniform will carry lighted candles. 1942-43. ons directed against them.

"Such a policy makes for sudden, Sybil Griffs and Mrs. E. G. Lein.

Special guests will be Mrs. E. V. the currents of trade, for unending Sturdevant, district commissioner of business uncertainty and instability, the Girl Scouts; Miss Ann McLean, for bitter struggles to hold onto di- Girl Scout director; Mrs. Gertrude minishing foreign markets, for tariff Bowman, Mrs. O'Neal Johnson, Miss warfare and increasing economic Barbara Phinney, Mrs. Gerrit S. Mrs. H. C. Kramer.



President of Women's Republican Clubs On Speaking Tour

A luncheon in honor of Mrs. W. Glenn Suthers, president of the National Federation of Women's Republican Clubs, will be given by the District of Columbia League of Republican Women at 1 p.m. Monday at the Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. Suthers, who will speak at the luncheon, has come to Washington to confer with Miss Marion Martin, assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee. Since her election to office last January, Mrs. Suthers has been speaking in many parts of the country. Before returning to her home in Chicago will address the annual meeting of the Maryland Federation of Women's Republican Clubs in Baltimore.

Chevy Chase Women and in the political field she has will introduce the speaker. Mrs. will introduce the speaker. Mrs. william S. Culbertson, chairman of of the Illinois Federation of Wom- ments. en's Republican Clubs and prior to her election as president of the national organization served two years as its treasurer.

In the educational field, Mrs. expected to attend the luncheon. Suthers has a 12-year record as Reservations will be closed Monday. lecturer on current events and Government. Her war activities include War bond sales and Red Cross nu- 1 p.m. Monday at the clubhouse, trition and first aid work. Her 1612 Rhode Island avenue N.W.

MRS. W. GLENN SUTHERS. -G. Nelidoff Photo.

only son, William Blair Suthers, is a first lieutenant in the Army Air Force.

Mrs. Edward E. Gann, president Public education and politics have of the District League, will preside been Mrs. Suthers' chief interests at the luncheon and Miss Martin William S. Culbertson, chairman of ganization in several capacities. She the Entertainment Committee, is in was the founder and first president charge of the luncheon arrange-

Republican women representatives in Congress and several out-of-town league this season will be held at

Washington and Lee

evening at their home, 2949 Macomb

During the evening the Glee Club

of the university, which will come

to Washington for the occasion, will

entertain with a program of the

university's songs. The Glee Club

also will sing at the Cleveland Park

Congregational Church Sunday

morning and will broadcast during

SANTA MONICA, Calif., April 30.-William Randolph Hearst, pub-

lisher of the Hearst newspapers, ob-

served his 80th birthday anniversary

with a dinner party last night in his

Four of the publisher's five sons

Absent was Randolph

and a few close friends were his

Hearst abroad with the Army Air

**Hearst Gives Party** 

Santa Monica beach home

Forces Ferrying Command.

guests.

On 80th Birthday

street NW

# Potomac Area Camp Fire Girls To Hold Meeting Tomorrow

conclude with a candle lighting the Guardians Association in this ceremony and newly organized area. Mrs. Transfer and the Guardians area. ceremony and newly organized area. Mrs. Irene B. Caldwell, chairgroups will be presented with their

Scouts of District II will participate care, gardening, thrift and health, of salvage and V-homemaking.

During the afternoon, the Camp Fire Girls will receive recognition for work which they have accom-The different countries of the plished during the past 12 months. and each troop will present folk which is one of the most difficult

Doris Morrette of Washington who

exclusive preferences in return for games. A half hour will then be recognition for work in the three taken for a "nose-bag" supper be- preliminary ranks. Other national "But every exclusive preference fore the folk songs and dancing, honors will be presented for those constitutes in its very essence dis- The program will conclude with a in the Needlework Guild and for crimination against all other na-tions," he maintained. "And dis-girls from each troop attired in the "serve-by-saving" project for

Mrs. Mauricio Markmann, pro-gram chairman of District II, is will be presented to Elaine Langerand whose economics are dependent in charge of the festival. Members man, Horizon Club member, for her upon the sale abroad of their sur- of her committee include Mrs. C. E. contribution to the national poetry plus products cannot remain passive | Earle, president of District II; Mrs. | contest in February. The national Alden Struble, president of the health honor, one of the most diffivented by preferences granted to Leaders Association of District II; cult to earn, will go to Betty their competitors or by discrimina- Miss Eleaner McManmon, Mrs. Wil- Winkler.



The suit-dress in Shantung is all-important for summer-long wear. Perky and crisp, with frilly bib and cuffs . . . and the jacket is the flattering weskit. Perfect for town or after dark.

FRILLY

bib and cuffs on

printed rayon

In Navy, Black

They GIVE Their Lives You LEND Your Money Buy MORE War Bonds



## members of the National Federation of Women's Republican Clubs are The last board meeting of the

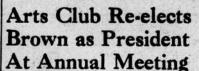
The annual Grand Council Fire of | Various insignia and honors will the Camp Fire Girls of the Potomac be presented by Mrs. Reynold A. area will be held at 1:30 p.m. to- Lee, chairman of the Committee of morrow in Perkins Hall Universalist Awards. Other presentations will ment of flowers in keeping with May Church at Sixteenth and S streets be made by Mrs. Ian Smith, former Day will be featured. executive at Syracuse, N. Y., and

The program will include a have held continuous Camp Fire dramatization of the "serve-by- memberships during those periods. saving project" which is the current activity for Camp Fire Girls over the Nation. Entitled "Seven Thrifties," it will be presented in pantomime. Activities of the



You'll be cool and comfortable in this unusual linen like spun rayon fabric. New style, small, multiple pleated front, shirred back, belted, 2 pleated pockets. Gored skirt, beautiful dusty tones. Dusty blue, dusty green and dusty yellow with white dot and floral print. Sizes 12 to 20.

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Bedford Brown was re-elected president of the Arts Club of Washing secretary. Mrs. Charles Biting will be held in Room 101 of the
tinger was elected to the office of

| The program will open with the singing of the National Anthem and and Miss Helen Greenwald. vice president for the first time and Hall of Government, Twenty-first a recital of the sorority prayer by George E. Muth was elected cor- and G streets N.W. George E. Muth was elected corresponding secretary. Those elected to the Board of Governors were Roland Lyon and Ralph J. Totten.

The phychological unity achieved by the community singing program is said to be a step forward in the sung by Lona Roberts of Rho Chapter, will be sung by Lona Roberts of Rho Chapter. Bid to Press Congress

Mrs. Kay Strauch of Zi Alpha Chapter. A song written by Lorma Ruble of Gamma Rho Chapter, will be sung by Lona Roberts of Rho Chapter. Bid to Press Congress repairs to the clubhouse following fostered by China's leaders. Mr.

amounted to between \$8,000 and operative movement in China. A dinner for members was held

preceding the meeting. Announcement was made that a 'Music Mart" for servicemen will be the meeting are invited to attend. held in the club garden May 28-29. Sheet music and records will be contributed by members and friends for this purpose. A "duration membership" for service men and war workers interested in joining the club while in Washington also was announced.

## Dollology Club

To Meet Tomorrow Miss Elizabeth Hooper of Balti-more, author of several books on dolls, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Dollology Club of Washington at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Dorchester House. The program will include an exhibit of Miss Hooper's books and some of the dolls used in illustrations for her writings. Her works include "Roy-al Dolls" and "American Historical Dolls." The speaker will answer. questions at the conclusion of her

A committee of hostesses will serve tea at 4 p.m. An arrange-



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# Phi Pi Epsilon to Hear D. C. Beta Sigma Phi Huff Quilitch, international representative presiding at the pledge Chinese Speaker Council to Celebrate ceremony. She will be assisted by

who co-operated with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in organizing the

the fire last April have already Liu is also a leader in the cogram. Those in charge of arrangements include Marietta Notary, Dorothy Steers and Ruth Newcomber. All persons interested in attending

Liu Liang-mo, prominent Chinese Founder's Day

# Council to Celebrate

Committee reports revealed that national unity movement being ter. A message from Walter Ross, epairs to the clubhouse following fostered by China's leaders. Mr. founder of Beta Sigma Phi, will be was realized, according to a report the guest speaker preceding the pro- for a "Victory program" will be dis- Congress in Havana June 7. cussed by Miss Lillian Hermann, international representative.

of the 21 chapters with Mrs. Lyda among the various countries.

Mazie Jackson of Lambda Chapter and Grace Lindsay of Eta Chapter. Miss Hermann will preside at the Twenty-one chapters of Beta ritual of jewels ceremony, assisted

president of the Arts Club of Washington at the annual meeting held last night at the clubhouse, 2017 I chinese soldiers will be guest street N.W. Others re-elected to office were William J. McManus, treasurer, and Minna Guild, recording scenarios. When the clubhouse of the District of Columbia by Margaret Burdett of Theta Chapter.

Sigma Phi sorority will be guests of honor of the District of Columbia Beta Sigma Phi sorority council at a founder's day banquet at 7 o'clock tonight at the Washington Hotel.

Sigma Phi sorority will be guests of honor of the District of Columbia Beta Sigma Phi sorority council at a founder's day banquet at 7 o'clock tonight at the Washington Hotel. Sigma Phi sorority will be guests of by Margaret Burdett of Theta

read by Meredith Howard, sponsor of today that it had been requested by XI Chapter, and a toast to members the Cuban government to reiterate \$10,000. At the Evergreen Fiesta An informal dinner will be given of the sorority serving the Nation the invitation extended to the Pangiven at the clubhouse last fall for by members of the sorority at the will be given by Mrs. Helen Roberts, American press to attend the Second the benefit of repair fund, over \$800 University Faculty Club in honor of director of Kappa Chapter. Plans National and Pan-American Press

Jose A. Sera, Cuban consul general here, said one of the important sub-A pledge and the ritual of jewels jects to be discussed would be the ceremony will be held for members exchange of printed publications

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These Colors: Black Navy Powder Blue Aqua Beige Summer Brown

SIZES FOR JUNIORS MISSES AND WOMEN



A

# Attack—and Vengeance! The Story of Torpedo 8

By IRA WOLFERT.

Squadron 8 halts Jap fleet's attempt to take Midway Island in terrific battle, only one plane surviving. Lt. "Swede" Larsen reorganizes squadron and breaks up 80-ship assault on Guadalcanal, all personnel returning to carrier base after near tragedies. Radios killed, two planes down at

CHAPTER XIX. .

The Japs kept coming at night and kept trying to hide by day. Our planes would go all over everywhere looking for them and, when somebody would spot a Jap force, the aviators had a job of work on their hands and ran to it. More often than not they'd run and get nowhere. What the search plane had seen would turn out to be islands or the ships would just vamoose off somewhere or weather would come up and block out everything there

was below it or in it. The ships kept coming through the weather. In the morning, up by Kokumbono or Cape Esperance (the Jap-held parts of Guadalcanal Beach) there was the spoor of the ships glittering festively in the early light — brand-new metal landing boats for taking men and supplies off vessels and dumping them into the laps of the marines.

Then the planes would take out again, knowing Jap ships must be within minutes (airplane time) of Henderson Field, and sometimes they'd find what they were looking for and fetch it a clout over the ears, but more often they wouldn't.
That was the life there as lived in the air. It wasn't anything for a man to get fat on. You never knew, when you took off, what you were going to run into. The sky and the water were alive with enemies and whether you stumbled into them or not, the pull on the nerves was there, that jittery, fluttery tugging going on in you that the aviators call "butterflies in the

It went on when you were on the way out and went on when you were on the way in. There was always a temptation to relax on the way in, unbutton your nerves and sit back in the cockpit because here was home and nothing left to do but land on it. However, the Japs fixed that last little moment, too. A couple times they dropped down out of clouds on fellows who were just greasing in for a landing and that was an easy shot for them. That was just chopping meat in a bowl. Hard to Let Go.

So nobody ever relaxed until the motor was dead and he was walking back up the slope to operations where 2 ounces of brandy was waiting or, if that had given out, a bottle of warm beer. And then it took persistence to really let go of yourself. For there was always shooting going on at Guadalcanal or bombing or shelling in those days and anywhere from a third to onehalf the time the stuff was being simed in your direction.

Torpedo 8 lived in tents they had put up themselves in a coconut grove. There they learned some things about war that a man can't learn flying around in the air looking down at the subject. The coco nut grove was nicely pruned of brush and creepers so that you could count on seeing snipers before they got to where they could hurt you. But bombs falling there and shells had a bad habit of hitting the trees and bursting in the air overhead and showering their stuff in a downward spray instead of upward as when they hit the ground. That made the holes you lay in small protection. Fellows lying in holes cut in open ground had had to have a direct hit to get killed, but when you were under trees you had a good chance of getting it from shrapnel.

Then the men acquired a more accurate appreciation of bombs and of the difficulties in the way of doing damage with them. An aviator who has never been bombed or strafed from the air is likely to think of himself as cutting wide CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

do, particularly to people. The until found. guns we had on Guadalcanal in Two days guns we had on Guadalcanal in Two days later, Ries again, and those days didn't have any of the Evarts and Mears found a heavy

Harwood took over.

and Ries had a go at four destroyers who were legging it up the groove. The arrangement was as before. fore, the torpedo planes got in very close before the Japs decided they a cone of bullets into him and the were not friendly planes and opened up on them. Ries hit the leading destroyer a fully-loaded smack and, IRVING'S

After-Easter

Sale!

swaths into enemy flesh every time he lets go with his guns or bomb release. But Torpedo 8 found out different. They found out how astonishingly little damage bombs can do particularly to people. The until found

they generally managed to kill more Japs in the air than the Japs did of us on the ground.

Swede Catches Fever.

In the meantime, between bombings and shellings and shellings and shellings and shellings and searches for targets that weren't there and hits at targets found by accident, Swede got dengue fever and lay cooking in it out of the picture, while Bruce

Harwood took over.

The day after, October 4, Harwood, Mears and Evart were able to get through it and then Mears' bombs would not release. The fellows did some good, the admitted. So he donated most of the load to a War bond auction.

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The day after, October 4, Harwood, Mears and Evart were able to get through it and then Mears' bombs would not release. The fellows had a for the went's turned out, was a mistake. A Jap float biplane was bounded cruiser managed to flounder out of the way of the first bear and they was the work.

The day after, October 4, Harwood, Mears and Evart were able to get through it and then Mears' bombs would not release. The fellows had a for the went's attack had crippled it and it hadn't been able to get out of the went's and then Mears' bombs would not release. The fellows had a for the went's attack had crippled it and it hadn't been able to get out of the went's attack had crippled it and it hadn't been able to get through. The wood to get went attent were able to get through. The wood to get went attent were able to get through.

busy looking at the cruiser that they On October 1, Engel, Dye, Divine didn't see the Jap plane until bullets were smacking all around them.

Go Back Again. The Jap made a mistake, too. He There were dive bombers was too hot for the kill. He pressed along to divide the fire and, as be- his advantage of surprise too far

simply bursting open and falling in pieces. That is, they all saw it except Deitsch, the tunnel gunner. The Jap had got a 20-millimeter shell into Dietsch's head and he of the saway from there.

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\$ pairs \$4.80

Jap plane just blew apart in the air. They all saw it go, a little black figure of a man popping up and out into the air like a pea shucked from a pod and the plane "probable." That is, the last seen (Cipyright, 1943, by NANA. Inc.)

Farmer Rejects Higher Price IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (A).-Farmer Art Giles trucked a load of potashell into Dietsch's head and he was lying unconscious over his gun.

Deitsch, by some miracle, didn't die, there. The weather was the worst some bombs there. The weather was the worst some met a man ("he



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## **Dewey Called GOP's Presidential Hope If Deadlock Comes**

Despite Renunciation, New York Governor Is 1944 Favorite

By JAY G. HAYDEN,

With the party conventions only a little more than a year off. Thomas E. Dewey is as much a standout for the Republican presidential nomination as was another New York Governor, Franklin D. Roosevelt, in a similar Democratic situation in the and without the appearance of playapring of 1931.

This conclusion is based on privately-expressed opinions of a large number of important Republican leaders and neutral-minded editors, collected over the past few days. Some of these phrase it that "Dewey would be as much a standout as Roosevelt in 1931 if it were not for his renunciation of the nomination."

But there are more who say "in spite" But there are more who say "in spite politicians in favor of Gov. Dewey of his renunciation," or that Gov. is his popular strength throughout Dewey's refusal to become an active the country, as indicated by straw

merous circumstances are convergis remembered also that Mr. Dewey ing to mark Gov. Dewey as the Republican most likely to be elected, and if this trend holds until convention time he will be nominated in spite of himself.

The factor that makes every New York Governor ipso facta a presidential eligible is his State's big bag other candidates to produce a deadof 47 electoral votes, without which only three Presidents (Grant in 1868, Hayes in 1876 and Wilson in 1916) have been elected since the

their big job next year will be to is Mr. Willkie. Presently Mr. Willwin back the East nad (2) the growing conviction that Roosevelt again will be the Democratic candidate If Gov. Dewey cannot beat Mr. Roosevelt in New York and its neighboring States, the politicians figure, nobody can.

All visitors to Albany have returned with most enthusiastic re-ports as to Mr. Dewey's gubernato-rial performance. Alfred E. Smith, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Herbert H. Lehman were a tough triumvirate to follow. There was much speculation as to how Gov. Dewey would stack up in comparison. The refreshing feature of

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7th & K

Gov. Dewey is paintakingly working over the State government, simplifying its procedures and cutting costs. He has been going about this job with a quiet efficiency and sureness of touch that has astonof Connecticut prominent among ished even his most ardent supporters. He got through his first legislative session without a single Thomas E. Dewey.
(Released Through North American Newspaper Alliance.) setback. His relations with both politicos and the press are excellent

candidate will prove an asset rather than a liability.

New York Is Pivetal.

The crux of the argument advanced by these people is that numerous circumstances are convergence of the co carried every presidential primary that he contested in 1940.

Opposed by Politicians.
The politicians then were out to block him. They felt he was too young and inexperienced. The game was to pledge enough delegates to

The urge for Gov. Dewey on this count is especially strong (1) because the Republicans did well in The one man the politicians certhe West in 1940 and they feel that tainly have set themselves to stop



Dewey administration so far is that he has set himself not to tear down the reforms inaugurated by his predecessors but to make them work better.

He charged in his campaign that Democratic Governors had been so busy promoting new governmental wrinkles and counting their "social gains" that they had scant time to devote to the administration.

Kie's strongest active rival is John W. Bricker of Ohio, but the party wheelhorses are showing no great liking for him either. The name of Gen. Douglas MacArthur is being conjured with in some important quarters and a host of favorite sons are in the offing—Govs. Earl Warren of California, Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, Edward Martin of Pennsylvania, Dwight Green of Illinois and Raymond E. Baldwin of the District. of Illinois and Raymond E. Baldwin of the District.

The Commissioners pointed out that under Federal law members of The purpose toward which the the Senate and House designate the politicians again are working is a dead-locked convention and if this institutions in their respective States in which Government pamphlets reaches the smoke-filled room stage shall be deposited, but since the it is an even bet at this moment District has no congressional repthat the name that emerges will be resentative, legislation is necessary to enable the public library here to receive them without charge.

of the bill would release some funds Get the Axis on the run. Buy a War savings stamp and start a stam- with which the library could purchase other needed material.



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## model for casual comfort

All-wool tweed sports jacket in handsome striped effects—a coat to wear to work, mind you, as well as enjoy during your more informal moments. Tans, browns and blue grays\_\_\_\_\_\_\$25

With the plain tones of a pair of all-wool gabardine slacks, lightweight, and a pleasure to wear right into summer\_\_\_\_\_\$10.95 Wool sports socks, ribbed and imported for England\_\_\_\_\_\$1

Woodlothian oxford shirt with button-down collar\_\_\_\_\_\$2.95 McCrossen hand-woven necktie, 50% wool, 50% rayon, \$1.50



## put your feet to rest

in a pair of the Bows moccasins—you hardly know they are on. A loafer shoe with smart lines—wear it this summer for sports, this fall after work—its comfort well worth your number 17 coupon. Tan calfskin\_\_\_\_\_\$5.50



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# Victory Gardens GPO Assistant, Dies

areas with wells that may be drawn trary to the usual practice of apply-

be destroyed.

cultivated until well loosened. This

prevents baking and tends to reduce

morning or early afternoon. Con-

spores and so it is recommended

so regulated that the foliage is dry

Sprinklers are a favored method

a large area. However, more and

helps to protect our plants from

disease. Canvas hose which permits

the water to soak through is one

flow of water so that it soaks into

Watering is not necessary to the

success of a garden. Many farm and

city gardens depend entirely upon

nature. But, if you do water-do it

so that it is a benefit to the plants.

Clip and save for your Victory

Watering is best done in the early

WATERING

By WILBUR H. YOUNGMAN, The Star's Garden Editor. Watering the Victory garden

trict will not

permit the use No. 60 of water on our gardens. However, there are a great many homes in the suburban

upon if necessary. Watering garden plants or flowers theory that it will soak into the soil is not as academic as it may seem before the sun draws it off, we judging by the number of gardeners should take into consideration the who do not give it thought. The spread of disease. Wet leaves enaverage gardener barely moistens courage the development of disease the surface when sprinkling; little effort is made to prepare the soil so that the time of watering should be that the water penetrates. Consequently much of it runs away. Then, during the night. too, the time of day and the method of applying have much to do with of applying water since they cover

the beneficial effects. Barely moistening the surface more gardeners are using methods when watering may have an injuri- or devices so that the water reaches ous effect—it encourages the roots the soil without wetting the foliage. to grow towards the surface of the This would seem desirable since it soil. Plant roots normally grow downward in search of moisture and thus if not watered suffer less from device, removing the nozzle is a common practice, while irrigation ditches are another. Regulate the drought than those closer to the soil's surface. When watering the general recommendation is to let the sprinkler or hose run until the soil is moistened to a depth of at least 4 the soil. inches, 6 inches are better. It usually takes a half hour or longer to give the soil a really good soaking. One good wetting of the soil should last a week or more.

Before watering plants it is desirable to loosen the soil with a hoe or rake so that the water will pene-

Marriage License

Applications

Irvin and Hazel Bass, girl. Charles and Margery Beebe, boy Under D. C. law, couples must Samuel and Julia Davis, boy. apply for a marriage license on Henry and Mary Eagle, boy. one day, wait three full days and lexander and Bertha Pant, girl. receive their license on the fifth Walter and Katherine Gaw, girl. day. Sundays and holidays are Edward and Ruth Gooding, girl. counted the same as other days. Warren and Patricia Ilsley, girl. James and Betty Kennedy, girl. Paul J. Gross, jr., 22. Army War College. and Charlotte Yates, 19, 1819 Otis st. n.e. John and Marjorie Mackey, boy John and Ethel Riedel, boy. Woodrow and Marie Smith, girl. York City.

Louis Hatchell. 24. Sumter, S. C., and Lucy Buchanan. 18, 523 11th st. n.w.

Glenn Haville. 29, Army, and Lucille Burns, 24, 4317 Kansas ave. n.w.

William Kertesz. 29, Army, and Mary Kovak. 27, New Brunswick, N. J.

Jewel Brown, 27, New York, and Thelma Housden. 31, Stanley, Va.

Morton Kate. 52, Senate Hotel, and Aeolus Margaret Sherwood. 47, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Burrowes Hunt. 27, Army, and Decate.

Margaret Sherwood. 47. Grand Rapids, Mich.
Burrowes Hunt. 27. Army, and Dorothy Scovil. 27. Arlington.
Robert Boyd. 21. 51 Rhode Island ave. n.w. and Margaret Riseling. 21, 166 36th st. n.e.
Paul Fisher. 21. and Elizabeth Minish. 21. both of Arlington.
Freeman Horner. 26. Bolling Field. and Velma Smith. 20, 1457 Park road. Joseph Wright. 19. 1018 I st. s.e., and Mae Rawlings. 17, 1225 E st. s.e. John Stewart. 22. Bolling Field. and Margurite Landis. 19, 5000 Illinois ave. n.w. John Garver. 31. 1911 I st. n.w. and Elaine B. Freeman. 23. 4707 Connecticut ave.
Homer Chapman. 23. 1713 M st. n.w. and Elaine B. Freeman. 29. Richmond. Va. Harold Hibbard. 33. Corning. N. Y. and Rose Block. 33. Saginaw. Mich.
Clairence Heissel. 30. 1732 Kenyon st. n.w., and Florence Jordan. 20. Atlanta. Ga.
Robert Springer. 25. Bolling Field. and List B. Persey 24. Fredstile, Chil.

Miss Jo Coffin, Former

Miss Jo Coffin, 61, widely known labor leader who lived for seven years in Washington, died Wednestrate into the soil rather than draining away. However, it is not wise to day in Tucson, Ariz. Cremation takes place today. attempt to loosen the soil too deeply

Miss Coffin became an assistant or shallow growing plant roots will to the public printer in July, 1934, hardly seems to be an important subject to discuss this year when it is practically certain that the District will not subject to discuss this year when it is practically certain that the District will not subject to discuss this year when it is practically certain that the District will not subject to discuss this year when it is practically certain that the District will not subject to discuss this year when it is practically certain that the District will not subject to discuss this year when it is practically certain that the District will not subject to discuss this year when it is practically certain that the District will not subject to discuss this year when it is practically certain that the District will not subject to discuss this year when it is practically certain that the District will not subject to discuss this year when it is practically certain that the District will not subject to discuss this year when it is practically certain that the District will not subject to discuss this year when it is practically certain that the District will not subject to discuss this year when it is practically certain that the District will not subject to discuss this year when it is practically certain that the District will not subject to discuss this year when it is practically certain that the District will not subject to discuss the practical properties and the practical properties and the practical properties are not subject to discuss the prac become baked, the soil should be

Miss Coffin had worked in the printing trade throughout the country and was a copy cutter on the old New York World for 15 years. She was active in the labor movement, held membership in Typo17, held under auspices of the Disment, held membership in Typotrict Recreation Department yester1518 CONN. AVE. TEL. DU. 4535

dainty Jabot, 7.95

and in the Women's Trade Union League. Miss Coffin attended the International Working Women's Congress in Vienna and the Women's Pan-American Congress in Congress in Vienna and the Women's Pan-American Congress in Vienna and the Women's Pan-American Congress in Vienna and the Women's Pan-American Congress in Vienna 15 contastants

Miss Coffin headed the women's labor division of the National Democratic party in 1932 and collaborated later with Mrs. Roosevelt in establishing two centers for unemployed women in New York.

Area 17 Marble Title Won by Boy of 14 Theodore Jennifer, 14, of the Logan Playground won first place

FOR A GENERATION THE SPECIALTY SHOP FOR SMART YOUNG WOMEN.

were 15 contestant

Jennifer and Lewis will compete in the marble championship play May 15 at Dunbar Recreation Center for champion of the city. There will be 14 finalists.

THIRTEENTH • BETWEEN E AND F

Don't Miss P.S. Bring Your Winter Garments to Brezies for

Cold Storage.

Phone NA. 6868.

**IMPORTANT** 

After-Easter CLEARANCE

It's a wise shopper who selects these beautiful Breslau Spring clothes now at dramatic savings! Sizes for Juniors, Misses and Women.

Typical Savings:

COATS AND SUITS, were to \$29.95\_\_\_\_\_ \$19 COATS AND SUITS, were to \$35.00\_\_\_\_\_\$22

SPRING DRESSES, were to \$16.95\_\_\_\_\_\_ SPRING DRESSES, were to \$22.95\_\_\_\_\_ \$10

Many other unusual sevings!

Store Hours, 9:30 to 6 — Thursdays, 12:30 to 9

WOODWARD & LOTHROP 10TE 11TE F AND G STREETS

PHONE DISTRICT 5300



a capable suit to see you through the summeran unaffected print for dinners and Sundays

A. Shantung-weave Rayon Frock by Jane Wandl that doubles for a suit, aided and abetted by smart accessories. Green, luggage, brown, coral or black. Sizes 10 to 20\_\_\_\_\_

B. Rayon Crepe Dinner Frock by Jane Wandl, so tastefully simple it is good for evenings out and Sundays. Black print on beige, blue or lime ground. Black grosgrain belt, an accent repeated \$72.95 on the sleeves. Sizes 10 to 20\_\_\_\_\_ MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD PLOOR.

## **Births Reported** George and Helen Ayres, girl

Sketched: 100% Virgin Wool Imported English Tweed Suit in Peasant White with Classic Tailored Jacket and double Box Pleated Skirt. Jacket ... 22.95 Skirt .... 14.95 Also not sketched: Cardigan Jacket, Reasant White Imported English Tweed, 100% Wool. Faultless tailoring and Patrician style Printed Blouse of make this suit a thoroughbred in good shrimp pink with

-JUNIOR MISSES MISSES WOMEN'S EXCLUSIVE APPAREL SPECIALISTS FOR A GENERATION-

taste anywhere, anytime.

Store Hours 9:30 to 6, Thursdays 12:30 to 9 WOODWARD & LOTHROP PROG Distract 5800

## Spanking Each Month Leads to Divorce By the Associated Press.

st. n.w.
Preston Butler. 31. 1518 New Jersey ave.
n.w., and Katherine B. Chase, 32. 1605
Q st. n.w.
Christopher Guin. 35. Army, and Ruth
Adams. 29. 5230 7th st. n.w.
Burton V. Davis. 21. Falls Church. Va.,
and Norma Yonteff. 17. 907 Quincy
st. n.w.

st. n.w. Prank Espey, 24. Washington, and Hazel Thompson, 23, 3105 Twenty-fourth st. n.e. Hugh Berkeley, 21, 2020 Portner st. n.w. and Elizabeth Walker, 18, 1421 S st

Alberta B. Shoughnessy. 84, 1915 Calvert

Howard S. Ethridge, 49, 336 Emerson at.

n.w. Amos Hale. 33, 634 15th st. n.e. Infant Watson, 3012 5th st. s.e. Bettie Buckner, 81, 936 E st. s.w. Louise Thomas, 70, 707 2nd st. n.w. Louise Thomas, 70, 707 2nd st. n.w. Laura Stewart. 67. Blue Plains. D. C. Thomas W. Merritt. 50, 211 T st. n.w. Leon Eskridge, 46, 119 Thomas st. n.w. Elizabeth Ford. 44, 1332 8th st. n.w. Claude Horton, 37, 1440 Columbia rd. n.w. Mary Vaushn. 26. North Carolina. Mary J. Fortune, 22. Maryland. Virginia Wering, 18, 715 Kenyon st. n.w.

Deaths Reported

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. - Three spankings in three months of married life were too many for Mrs. Evalvn Stanfield.

In a divorce suit, Mrs. Stanfield charged that Thomas J. Stanfield was cruel, that he "criticized her dress, manner, conduct, person and conversation," and that on no less than three occasions he "physically mistreated her by spanking.'

Mrs. Stanfield weighs a little over 100 pounds, her husband twice that



But E-Z applica-

E-Z KORN

Victory Garden Colors 'Crop-Out' in Young California Separates

Like the vitamins in vegetables are to health, these stimulating-color separates are to little girls' wardrobes—as fresh and tempting as the vegetables from which their colors are so cleverly derived—as sunny and cheerful as your youngsters' own dispositions. Fashioned of butcher-weave rayon in berry blue, tomato red, butter-bean yellow and carrot

A. Suspender Skirt with multi-colored braid trim. Sizes 7 to 14\_\_\_\$3.95 White cotton broadcloth blouse with braid trim. Sizes 7 to 14\_\_\_\$1.95

B. Button-back Jumper with multi-colored braid trim. Girls' sizes, 7 to 14, \$5.95. Juveniles' sizes, 3 to 6\_\_\_ White cotton broadcloth blouse with braid trim. Sizes 3 to 6\_\_\_\_\$1.95

GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR AND JUVENILE APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR



## Law Must Preserve Peace After War, Rutledge Declares

Federal Bar Association Also Hears Gen. Macready And Chinese Ambassador

The war's outcome is in soldiers' hands but the lawyer must meet postwar problems, Associate Justice Wiley B. Rutledge of the Supreme Court said yesterday at a testimonial luncheon given in his honor by the Federal Bar Association.

Approximately 500 men and women heard Justice Rutledge condemn Axis philosophy of force, as he emphasized that "an end must be put to wild justice and venerable justice established throughout the

Our soldiers, he said, want no jungle law again. "They are fighting to subdue club law. They want no repetition of Versailles. They are fighting that their children and their children's children will not be called to fight again. Law is the tool of reason, the antipathy of force. The most forceful weapons are ideas, not guns."

Chinese Ambassador Speaks.

Judge Rutledge paid tribute to 153 members of the association now in the armed forces, as a service flag in their honor was dedicated by Solicitor General Charles Fahy. One member, Maj. Otho L. Rogers, was killed last September.

The testimonial luncheon meeting, presided over by Robert N. Anderson, association president, also was addressed by Lt. Gen. Gordon Nevil Macready, British Army representative here on the Combined Chiefs of Staff, and Dr. Wei Tao-Ming, Chinese Ambassador to the United States.

United States.

Reviewing the military situation furing the past year, Gen. Macready said the fighting in North Africa demonstrated that the democracies can defeat the Axis powers when given adequate modern equipment.

"Germany is beginning to realize what modern war means," he asserted. "I think it is clear that what the German Air Force did to England during the winter of 1940-41 has been repaid several times over."

Chinese people, Dr. Wei said, are like Americans in their love of justice, freedom and peace.

To "Fight to Victory."

Dr. Wei evoked great applause when he said "more than ever before the Chinese people are resolved to fight on until the common victory is won."

In order to obtain lasting peace, Dr. Wei said, "we should have not only a code of international law, but a proper organization of international justice with effective sanctions, for we know that security within a nation can only be had through law and order based on justice."

Honorary memberships were awarded Associate Justice Thurman W. Arnold of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia; Ambassador Wei, Gen. Macready, Dr. Edmundo de Miranda Jordao, president of the Inter-American and Brazilian Bar Associations, and Dr. J. Blanco Uztariz of Venezuela, the last two in absentia.

Tribute to association members

in the armed forces was paid by David S. Davidson, chairman of a subcommittee.

The program was broadcast by WMAL.

## Sharp Fighting Flares In Arakan Area of Burma

NEW DELHI, April 30.—Sharp local fighting has flared up again in some parts of the Arakan district of Burma, with British and Japanese forces alternately attacking and counterattacking, but there has been no change in the general situation, a British communique said today.

The resumption of fighting was accompanied by a series of aerial sweeps over the battle area and other sections of Burma by RAF bombers and fighters in support of the ground forces.

Japanese positions in Arakan and other objectives were subjected to bombing and machine-gun attacks yesterday while other bombers raided the Wuntho area in upper Chindwin, it was announced.

The Axis is watching you; keep 'em sighing while you keep buying—War savings stamps.



What did you do for freedom today? That question, in a recent nation-wide advertisement, must have stemped millions of us thome-Fronters. It even made one Tennessee war worker sit down and write a poem that knocked his fellow-workers out of their complasency... Because all America ought to read it, we're reprinting "Question for Americans" Sunday in THIS WEEK, the popular

The Sunday Star





CONCERTS. Navy Band Symphony Orchestra. Departmental Auditorium, Consti-N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight. Army Band, Fort Myer, Va., band auditorium, 11:30 a.m. tomorrow.

DANCES. Signal Corps, Hamilton Hotel, 8:30 o'clock tonight. Friendly Club of Washington, Hotel 2400 on Sixteenth street N.W.,

9 o'clock tonight. Illinois State Society, Shoreham Hotel, 9 o'clock tonight.

DRAMA. "The King Is Dead," presented by Catholic University Players, at Catholic University Theater,

o'clock tonight. "Heart of the City," presented by George Washington University Cue and Curtain Club, Wardman Park Hotel Theater, 8:30 o'clock tonight. FASHION SHOWS.

Show and luncheon, Raleigh Hotel, 1 p.m. tomorrow. Broadcast, show and luncheon, sponsored by the United Nations' Club, Hotel 2400, 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

LUNCHEONS. Harvard Club, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. National Lawyers' Guild, District of Columbia Chapter, Cathay Restaurant, 624 H street N.W., 12:30

p.m. tomorrow. RECREATION. "Home, Away From Home"; library, games, music, dancing, radiophonograph. Walsh Club for War Shoes Without Coupons workers, 1523 Twenty-second street

N.W., 4 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight. FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Stage Door Canteen, Belasco The-

Thirteenth and G streets N.W., free of their jobs canteen service, showers, soap, lounges, checking, towels, shaving equipment, shoe shines, 9:30 a.m. today until 12:30 tonight.

Masonic Service Center, Thirteenth street and New York avenue N.W. Today: Open 1 to 10 p.m., games, stationery, library, showers, shaving facilities; snack bar open 4 to 8 p.m. Everything Officers' Club of the United Na-

tions, Burlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont, avenue N.W., 10 a.m. until 10:30 p.m. today.

\*Ballroom dance class, ARC firstaid and Spanish classes, NCCS (USO), 1814 N street N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. \*Bowling, meet at Mount Pleasant

Congregational Church, 1410 Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Dancing, refreshments, hostesses,

\*"A Home Away From Home, tution avenue and Thirteenth street | Church of the Ascension (Episcopal), 1201 Massachusetts avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Women's battalion dance, Bureau

of Engraving, Fourteenth and C streets S.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Open house, Emory Methodist Church, 6104 Georgia avenue N.W.

\*Dancing, games, refreshments, Friendship House, 619 D street S.E., 8:30 o'clock tonight.

\*Square and ballroom dancing. refreshments. First Congregational Church of Washington, Tenth and G streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight. \*Sports, YWCA (USO), Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 9:30 o'clock tonight.

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. \*Refreshments, smokes, hostesses, Leisure Lodge, 1439 U street N.W., 2 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight.

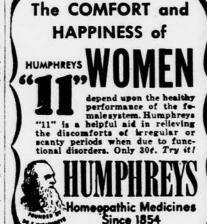
\*Soldiers birthday party, hostesses, orchestra, smokes, snacks, Banneker Servicemen's Center, 2500 Georgia avenue N.W., 8 o'clock

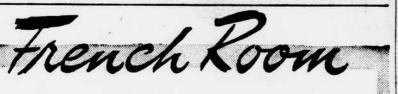
\*Co-ed night, refreshments, hostesses, orchestra, dancing, bridge, YMCA (USO), 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

\*Roller skating, games, YWCA (USO), 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. \*War workers welcome.

## Nurses' Aides to Get

The Office of Price Administration has announced that nurses' aides will be able to get nurses' shoes even though they have spent ater, Pennsylvania avanue and stamp 17, if there are no unspent Madison place N.W. Tonight, 7 stamps available among members o'clock, Frank Victor Quartette; of their families. As members of 8:15 o'clock, Little Jack Little; 9:15 the United States Citizens' Defense o'clock, Vivian Nickelson; 9:30 Corps of Civilian Defense, they are o'clock, Kaplowitz Accordionettes; now classed with graduate nurses 10:45 o'clock, Capitol Theater show, and other persons who need special Pepsi-Cola Center for Servicemen, shoes necessary for the performance





features exquisite

# WHEAT



MATCH YOUR SHOES



1208 F ST. N.W.



Knowingly We Will Not Be Undersold



# 1.69

Beautifully tailored, silhouette-fitting slips of lovely, shimmering rayon satin and smooth rayon crepe, delicately trimmed with fine laces in scores of styles or tailored with immaculate precision, others embroidered. Adjustable straps. Tearose, Navy, White, Rose and Black.

2-PC. BATISTE PAJAMAS Sheer, cool batiste pajamas, in appealing 4 AA

printed floral designs on light grounds. Cut full for comfort and easy to wash. Sizes

1.39 VALUE RAYON GOWNS Rayon satin and rayon crepe gowns, in trim

tailored styles and others with smart trims. Tearose and blue. Full cut sizes.

69c and 79c if Perfect Rayon Undies As easy to wash as a hanky. Choice of pantles, stepins and briefs in several styles. Imperfections are

390

89c FLORAL COTTON GOWNS Fine quality cotton gowns in dainty floral prints

that are colorfast and washable. Set off with contrasting trims. Sizes 16 and 17. Goldenberg's-Lingerie-Main Floor

Young Hats



MAY SALES OFFER HIGH FASHIONS AT EXTRA SAVINGS

Dresses to tale you anywhere you want to go this summer. Sleek rayon jerseys, rayon crepes, sheer rayons and Bemberg sheers, in one and 2-piece styles. Coat, dressy or tailored models. Navy, black, prints, pastels and dots. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44,  $18\frac{1}{2}$  to  $24\frac{1}{2}$ , as well as junior sizes, 9 to 15.

2.99 and 3.33 Bemberg Rayon Sheers

Washable Bemberg rayon sheers and rayon crepes and spun rayons in vivid prints and pretty dot effects. Coat. tailored and dressy styles. Pleats, shirrings, tucks and lingerie trims. Sizes 12 to 44.

Goldenberg's-Dresses-Second Floor



With a

Rosy Future

Blithe young charmer to bloom gaily above your suits. Fine woven straws and rough straws blossoming with a trio of natural looking roses. Two bows make it irresistible. Red, Kelly, Turftan, black, navy or white. Ad-

Millinery-Second Floor

Sable-Dyed Coney Seal-Dyed Coney Beaver-Dyed Coney

Moire-Dyed Pony Seal-Dyed Coney **Dyed Persian Lamb Paw** 

Savings range from 25% to 50%-choose next winter's fur coat now. Sample and one-ofa-kind furs, all styled for long wear from rich, luxurious pelts. Sizes for misses and women, but not every size in every fur.

5.00 Deposit —

Lay-Away Plan. You make peri-odic payments and we hold your purchase until next November at no extra charge. Or you may use our Deferred Payment Plan (small



The crisp, cool cottons you want this summer for gardening, mar-keting and morning wear about

the house. Colors tested for wash-

ability. Prints, checks, dots and stripes. One and two piece styles

in wide variety and in sizes for

3.99 CANDLEWICK ROBES

Goldenberg's-Cotton Shop-

Second Floor

misses and women.

Soft, comfortable candlewicks for your leisure

hours. Wine, blue, rose.

Fitted waistline, full skirts. Washable. Sizes 12 to 20,

REGULAR 5.99 "LUANA" RAYON

Relax in cool comfort with your suit of "Luana"—(rayon). 3-button jacket with 2 patch pockets, short sleeves, fitted waist. Skirt with kick pleats front and back. Beige, red. Sizes 12 to 20.



MAY SALE: SECONDS OF 1.15 51-Gauge Sheer

Slight seconds of a famous make—the same fine quality rayon stockings that bring thrifty women in a hurry for more every time we announce a sale. Full fashioned sheer and clear 65-denier 51-gauge weight rayon, lully reinforced for longer mileas Shades of Cherub and Stardust. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2.

Goldenberg's-Hostery-Main Floor

# **U. S. Division Trains** For Combat Abroad

War Department Reveals Unit Has Just Finished Difficult Maneuvers

training on Southern and Western plains have just completed maneuvers high up in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia to prepare them for combat in mountainous overseas areas, the War Department

cited as typical of the varied forms of training in swamps, arid lands,

many conditions. About 2,200 officers and enlisted men took part in the Virginia maneuvers, being compelled at times many of the soldiers forced to men took part in the Virginia maneuvers, being compelled at times to depend on their own backs or mules to bring up artillery or supplies, the announcement explained. Any other type of transportation Troops who receive their initial was useless in a large part of the maneuver area. "These troops learned that their

change when operating in mountainous terrain," the War Depart-ment said. "While a motorized unit in narrow mountain passes and in The Virginia maneuvers, under- level ground, a mountain outfit may not operate.

taken by an infantry division, were find it difficult to cover more than

In Virginia Mountains and even snow-capped mountains to rate of the confirmation of th engage in global warfare under vers. Air currents had to be considered when grasshopper observa-

> maneuver in the Blue Ridge hills had never seen a mountain before. German use of mountain infantry, emphasized in the invasion of Norway and Greece in the early stages of the war, has been frequent in the recent fighting in the entire concept of distance must Tunisian hills. Some of our own troops, it was pointed out, have been forced to resort to pack mules may move along at a rapid clip over gulleys through which tanks could



JUST PUBLISHED BY THE STAR

# NOW ON SALE!

at the Business Counter of The Star or by Mail Postpaid

Have you worried about how you can continue to serve appetizing, nutritious meals despite wartime rationing restrictions? Are you concerned about canning and preserving your Victory Garden surplus for the "lean months" next winter?

If so, worry no more! For both problems are expertly solved in Betsy Caswell's new 64-page wartime cooking and canning booklet which is being published tomorrow by The Star as another special wartime reader service.

Geared to the latest food-rationing regulations, Mrs. Caswell's book contains more than 200 tested and approved recipes for cooking and canning successfully under present-day conditions, in addition to nutrition charts, menu plans, canning, preserving and pickling directions . . . even a chapter on lunch-box suggestions. Every homemaker in the Capital area will find it helpful!

On sale tomorrow for only 15c . . . by mail . . . or at the Business Counter of The Star Building, 11th and Pennsylvania Ave. N.W. Get your copy now, and let it help you every day.

	If You Can't Come in
•	MAIL THIS COUPON NOW
	BETSY CASWELL'S CANNING AND COOKING DEP'T, THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C.
	ENCLOSED is c in coin for copies of BETSY CASWELL'S 64-page Wartime CANNING AND COOKING BOOK (15c a copy).

Name

Another Wartime Reader Service of

# The Evening Star

11th and Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.



Men's Store Brings You the Big 3 in Spring and Summer Clothes!

# NDER" ALL Tropical Suits

-There's nothing like being ready for SIZ-ZLING HOT WEATHER when you live in Washington ... and MAN! Does hot weather break suddenly! Ask any older Washington resident!

-So BE PREPARED TO BEAT THE HEAT! Every "Commander" Tropical suit is cool, lightweight, smart-looking, yet superbly tailored to equal the appearance of your year-'round "Commanders."

-Every Suit is all-wool! Every suit is sleevelined for better-hanging sleeves! Light, medium and dark shades. Single and doublebreasted in drape and conservative models.







## Bill to Set Up Separate Civilian Supply Hit by Farm Federation Head

O'Neal Sees Confusion in Maloney Measure, Due for Senate Action Next Week

Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, today strenuously opposed the Maloney bill creating a separate civilian supply administration, asserting it "could only result in confusion, jurisdictional troubles and impairment of the war

The measure, originally scheduled for action this week, is expected to come up on the Senate floor next

Already on record opposing the bill, which would set up a separate authority from the War Production Board and give it equal claimant powers with the Army and Navy, are WPB Chairman Donald Nelson and War Manpower Chief Paul McNutt.

Supporters of the bill include Price Administrator Prentiss Brown. Rubber Director William M. Jeffers and the Congress for Industrial

Divided Responsibility Seen. Mr. O'Neal's opposition, which was said to have received the backing of the other "big four" farm groups, was contained in a communication addressed to the members of the

"In our judgment, the creation of such an agency would injure, rather than help, the production and distribution of essential goods needed for the war and to sustain our civilian ecenomy because it would divide responsibility with respect to the over-all job of production and distribution." the farm leader said. Mr. O'Neal claimed the bill would

divide the powers and authority exercised by the War Production Board, the War Food Administration and other governmental agencies, "and even go so far as to forbid any Federal department or agency to take any action regarding any of the far-reaching functions assigned to the civilian supply administrator without first obtaining his approval."

Sees Substantial Progress. "Clearly such divisions of authority and responsibility could result only in added confusion, jurisdictional troubles and impairment of

the war effort," he added. The farm official said that while some serious mistakes have been made in the past, substantial progress has been attained by the WPB and the food administration "in co-ordinating and gearing our production program to meet more effectively the total demands for war materials, including food and

Farmers' planting season is already at hand, Mr. O'Neal said, adding that "too much time has already been lost by continual reorganizations, constant reshuffling of responsibilities and multiplication of Federal bureaus, with conflicting duties and responsibilities."

Gives Power to Byrnes. Senator Maloney, Democrat, of Connecticut, author of the measure, meantime reported he was hopeful the bill would reach the floor on Thursday. Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio, who has assisted in drawing up the bill, has described it as a step toward making Economic Stabilization Director James F.

Byrnes an assistant president. Mr. Byrnes, under the bill, would have final word in settling disputes between the civilian supply unit and the other Government agencies, including the Army and Navy.

Voters' League to Meet

C. M. Thomas, president of the Northeast Boundary Civic Association, will address the members of the Voters League when they celebrate the fifth anniversary of the referendum on the District vote at 8 o'clock tonight at the Metropolitan Baptist Church, Twelfth and R streets N.W. His topic will be "What Now Delays Suffrage to Dis-trict Residents."

## Isle Ships Vanilla Beans

Little Tahiti, French Oceania. shipped more than 37,000 pounds of vanilla beans to other countries in three months of last year.

## Girl, 19, Lines Up **Heavy Program** Of War Work

WAUKEGAN, Ill., April 30.— Valeria Mitchell is doing a dual job of relieving the manpower shortage -on the farm and in a war plantbut she wants to get into actual military service—as a ferry pilot.

The 19-year-old farm girl puts in a busy day, doing farm chores, working eight hours in a war factory, taking a ground school course and taking flying lessons. But she finds time for recreation, and bowls, swims

Among her farm duties is caring for a herd of 25 cows which her fa-ther, Frank, has assigned to her keeping. She also looks after a flock of 200 chickens and helps with other farm chores-before and after her work in a Waukegan war plant, where she has been employed for a

One night a week she goes to the airport for her ground school course and on Sundays she takes flying





shorts. Sanforized (residual shrinkage 1%). Faded blue, soldier blue, rose. Sizes 7 to 14 and 12 to 16. \$1.25. White Fruitof-the-Loom shirts, \$1.39.

D. For Tots. Rayon gabardine, long - trousered overall - slacks. Suspender type. Dark colors. Sizes 3 to 8, \$1.99. Cotton polo shirt in white with colored neck

1%). Pastels on white stripes. Sizes 7 to 14.

\$1.99, and matching jackets, \$1.99. Sanforized (residual shrinkage

H. Tots' slacks and jackets. Styled just like the older children's. Rayon gabardine doublebreasted jackets with 2 pockets, \$1.99. Rayon gabardine slacks,

L. Girls' striped slacks and jacket. Heavy cotton denim slacks in bright, colorful stripes. \$1.69. Matching jackets, \$1.25. Sizes 8 Sanforized (residual shrinkage 1%).

N. Tots' cotton chambray overalls. So cool and comfortable for playtime. Suspender top, bib front, tiny pocket. Solid colors in sizes 6 and 6x. 79e.

# Phoenix Ankle Socks

Kann's-Girls' Shop-Infants' Wear-Fourth Floor.

for school, for work or play . . .

—Long wearing, mercerized cotton ankle socks in gay colors! Many patterns including: stripes and solid colors. Sizes for misses and children. Wear them with play togs.... Wear them around the house and protect your good hosiery. (Other Phoenix socks priced from 29c to 79c)

Kann's-Hosiery-Street Floor.



The Popular Summertime Play Shoes! -Rosanne's barefoot sandals were de-

signed for busy little feet. Perforated for coolness. Sturdily made for long wear. Goodyear welt construction. Sizes 6 to 3, B, C and D. White, brown and red! Ration coupon 17 required.

Kann's-Footwear-Fourth Floor.



STRAWS

-Take refuge from that simmering summer sun under a shady cocoanut straw! Yes, Washington's notorious hot weather is flirting with us again (you had a taste of it Easter Sunday). So be prepared with a big, floppy, lightweight brim woven of cool, light-as-air cocoanut straw. They top sports clothes, town suits and pretty prints with equal aplomb. We've a grand collec-

tion ready, priced from \$1.99 to \$5.00.

All Your Summer Needs Were Considered in Collecting These

# SUMMER DRESSES

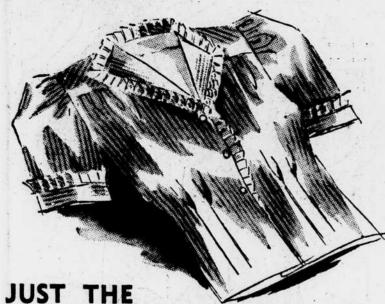
Airy Fabrics! Easy-to-Wear Styles! Grand Size Ranges!

**\$5.88** 

-Every dress fashion you'll need for Summer in Washington, from the trim two-piece suit-dress to the breeze-light one-piece sheer! And in a host of beautiful rayon fabrics... printed and plain crepes, navy and black sheers, crisp spuns cool Bembergs. Pastels, high shades, lingerie-frosted darks, monotone and multi-colored prints.



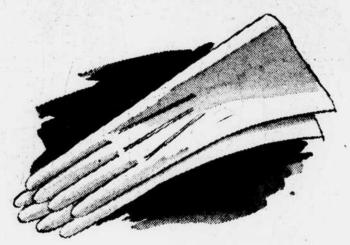
MAY 9th is..



BLOUSE TO GIVE MOTHER!

-A blouse for Mother that is not just a shirt and is not too fussy! Sturdy cotton softened with a pleated frill of self fabric. Fresh and crisp and tubbable. Red-and-white, brown-and-white or blue-and-white stripes. Sizes 32 to 38.

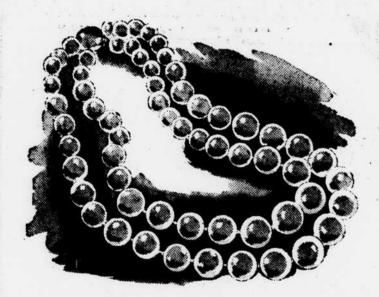
Kann's-Neckwear-Street Floor.



Almondized Beautyskin Gloves \*3.50

-These exquisite gloves are everything a discriminating woman could wish . . . mellow-soft, perspiration-resistant and delicately fragrant. The pliable capeskin is washable and has been treated with almond cream. Black, brown or beige. Sizes 534 to 71/2. Other styles at \$4.00.

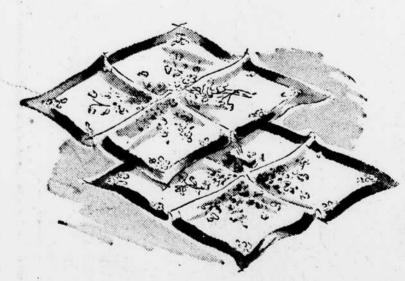
Kann's-Gloves-Street Floor.



"LUMA" NECKLACES \$1.00, \$1.95 and \$3

-La Tausca's jewelry hit! . . . lovely, lightweight necklaces with a shimmering moonglow effect! Carefully graduated in size, with a knot between each bead to insure longer wear. Enchanting colors . . . pink, light blue, lime, amber, green and ruby. Single, \$1.00. Double, \$1.95. Triple, \$3.00.

Kann's-Jewelry-Street Floor.



Nosegays on Sheer LINEN

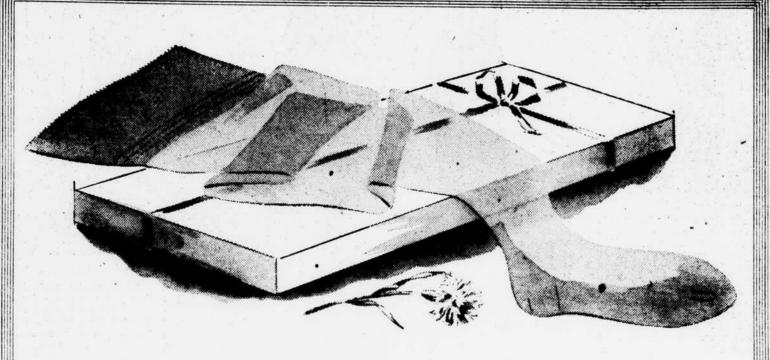
-Charming expression of your affection . . . these dainty white linen handkerchiefs with bright little posies "abloom" on them. A solid-colored edge matches the flower motif. Gay accessory to pop into the pocket of Mother's favorite

Handkerchief-Street Floor.





—This Wartime Mother's Day turns our thoughts closer to home... makes Mother nearer and dearer than ever in our heart. Let her know just how you feel on this very special day with one of the lovely gifts gathered here. Whether she has a hankering for jewelry . . . lingerie . . . accessories or wearables, you're sure to find what she herself would choose in our quality-high collections! All at low prices attuned to wartime budgets.



Please Her With 2 or 3 Pairs of

# UICK-DRYING

# **CELANESE RAYON STOCKINGS**

The Kind That Will Actually Dry Overnight!

Made of Genuine "CELANESE" Rev. U. S. Pat. Of. Rayon Yarn

GIVE MOTHER

A NEW BAG ...

-Whatever her preference, you'll find choosing easy in this large and varied collection. Many versions of the top-handle and underarm bag, dressy or tailored. Done in fine leathers and stunning fabrics. Red,

navy, black, green, brown, red, tan

Handbags Street Floor.

and color combinations.

They hug the ankle, cling to the knee and do not bag!

They give better than average service for such sheer beauty! They have a sheer, dull look which flatters the legs!

They're ringless, flawlessly clear and sheer!

They do not sn easily! They have soft cotton liste tops and reinforced

feet for extra wear! They come in brand-new, fashion-right spring shades!

-One glance at these "Selma" sheers and you'll know they're bound to thrill the most discerning Mother! But, added to their beauty, they have the fast-drying quality uncommon to rayon stockings . . . because these are made of \*Celanese rayon yarn! Their unusually sleek fit and splendid wear are other features to recommend them as ideal gift stockings! Available in the popular sizes, from  $8\frac{1}{2}$  to  $10\frac{1}{2}$ .

Kann's-Hosiery-Street Floor.



**\*1.50** 

-The fresh and appealing sweetness of flowering apple blossoms is captured in this en-chanting little set of cologne and tal-cum! Mother is sure to love it . . . it's the favorite of lovely women everywhere! Pluls 10%

Toiletries-Street Floor





-Mothers love dainty things to wear . . . and a "Princella" gown by Kayser is certain to thrill! Simple tailored styles, or embroidered, in fine rayon jersey—a soft run-resist fabric that launders easily and wears well. Blue or blossom. Sizes 34 to 42.

Kann's-Knit Underwear-Street Floor.



Three-Way Style With the "Magic" Purse

-Whether Mother runs the home or runs an office or both, she'll welcome the "Magic Purse" 3-Way Buxton . . . handiest, most complete billfold we've ever seen for women! So cleverly designed, it's adaptable at a moment's notice to suit her every need. Black, burgundy or saddle leather.

Kann's-Leather Goods Street Floor.

Mother's Day Greetings

5c to \$1.00

Mother's Day cards, all with appropriate sentiments,

Kann's Stationery Street Floor.



## **Ship Tonnage Dispute Grows Out of Varying Computation Methods**

Warships Measured by Displacement, Merchant Vessels Usually by 'Gross'

How much is a ton of ship? Even the experts occasionally stumble on the answer to that one, as demonstrated this week in the dispute between the Truman committee and Secretary Knox over the tonnage of Allied shipping lost and built last year.

A pertinent point, it develops, is the formula used in determining the various tonnage figures involved. And that, congressional experts said today, makes a lot of difference. To begin with, a "ton" of war-

ship and a "ton" of merchant ship, either cargo or passenger, are entirely different things.

Displacement Measures Warship. Warships are measured in "displacement" tons, which means the actual weight of the vessel, including hull and machinery, arms, armor and ammunition, with ship's stores and personnel aboard and ready to go to sea except for water in the boilers and fuel oil.

Vessels thus equipped are "weighed" by the volume of water dis-placed, under the principle discovered 2,500 years ago by the Greek scientist Archimedes, that a floating body displaces a volume of water equal to its own weight.

On the other hand, a "ton" of merchant ship is a unit of measurement of the vessel's carrying capacity, arrived at by several different methods of computation, and, except when expressly referring to displacement, has no connection with the weight of the ship itself.

Several Merchantman Figures. The most frequently used tonnage figures for merchant vessels are gross, dead weight and registered,

Gross tonnage is the figure usually employed, and it is this type of tonnage generally referred to in figures

Gross tonnage is the capacity or volume of the inclosed area of a ship expressed in terms of one ton for every 100 cubic feet of space, a standard adopted by both United States and British navigation laws. The 100-cubic-feet-per-ton formula is applied regardless of the type of cargo actually carried.

Dead-weight tonnage, on the other hand, is the weight in tons of a ship's cargo, passengers, crew, fuel and stores which can be carried when fully loaded, and is measured by the difference in displacement of the vessel when light and when loaded. Dead-weight tonnage is the figure usually employed in construc-

Loading Limit Marked.

The loading limit of a merchant ship is marked by the load line, or plimsoll mark, painted on the hull. The other common formula for measuring tonnage, "registered" or "net." represents the gross tonnage less the space taken up by propelling machinery, crew's quarters, and other necessary purposes which represent no earning power. It is this figure which is used for registration or documentation under the navigation laws.

Thus the wide variations in the different tonnages of a particular ship may easily be understood. A cargo ship with a nominal deadweight tonnage of about 8,000 tons might have a "displacement" of perhaps 12.000 tons, a gross tonnage of 6,000 and a registered tonnage of 4.000

Ship tonnage measurement has for its two principal purposes establishment of a basis for payment of various port and harbor charges and pilotage fees and canal tolls, and to provide a ready system of registration and identification.

## Centuries-Old Traps Still Catching Fish

Fish traps constructed centuries ago now yield fine catches for the natives who found them on Mer Island, in Torres Strait, Australia. Builders of the traps, formed of stones set side by side in huge squares over a total area of 6 square miles, are unknown, but Brisbane historians believe they date to a Spanish or Dutch occupation in the

Fish are stranded in the hollow squares when the tide recedes. Size of the stones indicates a large labor force was necessary for the project.



5 Ways to stretch a "POINT"

How does a professional chef, like Francis (above), of New York's Hotel Roosevelt, eutsmart food shortages? With ingenious recipes built around unrationed foods, such as eggs. Demotria Taylor opp diches, in "Stretch the Ration Points." Don't mice it—Sunday in THIS WEEK, the popular magazine of

The Sunday Star



Boys' Cotton **ANKLETS** 

Browns, blues, pastels, whites, stripes in ribbed cotton anklets, elastic tops. Sizes 7 to 10½. LANSBURGH'S-Children's Hose -Fourth Floor

No Ration Coupon Needed! Kids'



Casual as a wink . . . comfy as going barefoot! Live in them for garden-work and outdoor play . . . in colors to match your suntime costumes!

A. Blue wedge-heel oxfords, fabric uppers and leather soles, also in brown or white. 4-9\_\_\_\_\_3.50

Growing girls' beige or blue tennis oxfords, for young and active feet. Sizes 4 to 8\_\_\_\_\_1.95

Boys' white or blue tennis extords that will give him lots of wear and comfort. 31/2-6--1.65

Children's Shoes-Fourth Ploor



POCKETS FULL OF POSIES

Teens' Jumper with

QUALITY SINCE 1860

ansburghs
7th, 8th and E Sts. SNAtional 9800

**OUR SPORTS SHOP PRESENTS NEW** 

RAYON BEMBERGS

Your favorite design . . . classics by McKettrick in summer's coolest fabric, sheer

rayon bemberg. Fashioned to keep you cool, styled to keep you pretty! You'll

love them during the hot Washington summer months because they're so easy to keep fresh and lovely, because they're so versatile and appropriate for every type

B. McKETTRICK CLASSIC

LANSBURGH'S-Sports Shop-Second Floor

with rows and rows of

stitching, two pockets,

C. McKETTRICK CLASSIC

trim, full skirt.

Perfect Gift for Mother's Day!

CORETTE

SLIPS

These comfortable slips will fit beautifully

under her sheerest, new costumes. Tailored

styles. 4-gore styles with Alencon-type lace

der straps or adjustable straps. Included in the group are sizes 31-37, 34-44. Tearose

LANSBURGH'S-Lingerie-Third Floor

and white, rayon crepe and rayon satin.

with peplum front, pleated self material

of occasion. Green, blue, red or luggage prints. Sizes 12 to 20.

A. McKETTRICK CLASSIC

with tucked stitched

front, flatteringly slim

5.95

Teen-agers saw this pretty spun rayon jumper in Mademoiselle Magazine and loved Garden-fresh colors of corn yellow earth brown, grass green, sky blue. Full swinging skirts, gay flowers appliqued on revers and pockets. Sizes 9 to 15. COMPANION BLOUSE of tailored . cotton broadcloth, French cuffs, 10-16\_\_\_\_\_1.25

LANSBURGH'S-Smart Teen Shop-



Uncle Sam Needs 65,000 STUDENT NURSES

Ask the Student Nurses located in Our Street Floor Victory Booth about Student Nursing. If you're between the ages of 18 and 35, and have a high school diploma, you can start working right away. Uncle Sam needs you now!



## Miss Lenroot Warns Of Attempts to Break **Child Labor Barriers**

Tells Advisory Group War Worker Shortage Perils Legal Safeguards

The impact of the war emergency on the Nation's labor reserves has resulted in widespread efforts in State Legislatures to break down legal child labor standards, Miss Katherine Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau, declared today.

Addressing a meeting at the Labor Department of the Children's Bureau General Advisory Committee of fear that swept the populace. One on the protection of young workers, welfare of youth is becoming increasingly serious. Miss Lenroot lated from Japanese, those were her said that current trends, "unless words, stemmed by concerted public opinion determined to find adequate labor reserves where possible without resorting to child workers, may wipe out a quarter of a century of

Child Employment Rising. "It is a matter of concern that pressures in 1943 have been extended to the entire framework of child labor legislation and are not restricted chiefly to specialized fields of employment, as seemed to be the trend last year," Miss Lenroot told

the conference.

Reports reaching the Children's Bureau, Miss Lenroot said, show continuing increase in the employment, either full or part time, of teen-age children, particularly 14 and 15 year olds. On January 1, 1943, it was estimated that about that half a million of these were 14 or 15 years of age.

Miss Lenroot presided at today's conference, which was attended by about 30 members of the committee. Reports were submitted by several subcommittees, including that on occupations hazardous for minors and on young workers in agriculture. A Children's Bureau report presented to the conference directed attention to the fact that wartime labor shortages have resulted in widespread use of young boys in bowling alleys at night. The report said that the employment of young children in bowling alleys is creating

Weigh WMC Policy. In the District and 16 States, the report said, night work regulations applicable to bowling alleys or any other gainful occupation have resulted in raising to 16 years the minimum age for this work at night. The conference in executive ses-

a "serious child-labor problem."

sion this afternoon will consider the War Manpower Commission's statement of policy on the employment of youth under 18 and discuss its standards. It also will consider suggested standards for parttime employment for boys and girls in school. The General Advisory Committee

on Protection of Young Workers was organized a little more than a year ago. Washington representatives day were Miss Linna Bresette, field secretary of the social action department, National Catholic Welfare Council; Kermit Eby, CIO; Miss Florence Thorne, AFL, and Mrs. Brice Claggett, representing the General Federation of Wom-

## Central Dispensary Elects Officers, Board

The Central Dispensary and Emergency Hospital last night elected officers and members of the Board of Directors. Elected officers were:

Stanley D. Willis, president; Samuel H. Kauffmann, vice president; George A. Garrett, vice president; Thomas H. Reynolds, treasurer; Dr. Henry L. Darner, secre-

tary; J. G. Capossela, superintend-Elected to the board were: Albert W. Atwood, Mrs. Woodbury Blair, Mrs. George T. Bowie, C. Howland Chase, Harry Clark, Dr William E. Clark, Dr. H. L. Darner, Mrs. Walter Distler, David Finley, William Flather, George E. Fleming, Dr. H. A. Fowler, Mrs. James Carroll Frazer, George A. Garrett, C. C. Glover, jr.; Dwight Davis, Dr. James N. Greear, J. Thilman Hendrick, William F. Hitt,

Edgar Hoover, Mrs. Reginald Huidekoper, Mrs. Simon Kann, Samuel H. Kauffmann, Dr. H. M. Kaufman, Harry King, Dr. Joseph Kreiselman. John O. Lagorce, Wilmarth S. Lewis, Dr. G. W. Leadbetter, Charles Colfax Long, Dr. William B. Mason, Dr. William B. Marbury, Benjamin S. Minor, Dr. James F. Mitchell, Dr. Daniel B. Moffett, Dr. A. B. Moore, Dr. Thomas E. Neill, Mrs. Chauncey G. Parker, Thomas H. Reynolds, Mrs. George P. Scriven, Richard Shands, Marcy L. Sperry, Donald Shepherd, Rev. Charles T. Warner, Dr. John W. Warner, Mrs. George W. White, Mr. Willis (on leave of absence in service). Dr. John H.

## **Duce Makes New Shifts** In Fascist Regime

Lyons, Myron Hofer and Walter F.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 30.-Following a the Rome radio announced yesterday that Il Duce had made two further changes in the Fascist

Gianti Baccarini was named undersecretary of state for corporations and Giovanni Balella was appointed president of the Industrial Confederation.

## Women's Hats Face Restrictions by WPB By the Associated Press.

Women's hats shortly will go under Government restrictions. The War Production Board disclosed today it has reached agreement with the millinery industry to proceed with a conservation order controlling the size of large hats, the yardage used in fabric hats and the length of ribbons and veils. WPB said, however, it would make

"no attempt to limit style possibilities or set styles in any way."

## Food Parley Slated

British food experts will visit New Zealand to collaborate with New Zealand authorities in planning for the establishment of plants for the dehydration of meats and butter.

## **Tokio Flight Medical Officer** Described as Unsung Hero

LT. COL. JOSEPH A.

3. That Mandalay, capital

Burma and now in Jap hands, "is

lousy, dirty and full of dust-" as

penned in Col. Mendelson's diary.

poison gas against Chinese troops.

country of dissension between Maj.

Gen. Claire Chennault, famed com-

mander of American air volunteers

in China before the war and now

an American officer, and Maj. Gen.

Clayton L. Bissell, 10th United

States Air Force chief in China, are

"Best of Friends."

duty in the United States Army.

American commander in China.

duty in China, the 'or else' hadn't

happened. Everybody in Gen. Stil-

well's command is glad to do any-

thing he orders. He asks nobody to

do anything he can't do himself and

7. Gen. Chennault's men who

ought ovr Rangoon before the Japs

oungsters as you'll ever find. Two of

hem would jump in the air and

tangle with 20 Japs anytime they

wanted to come in," said Col. Men-

delson. "They usually kayoed the

Japs and then came home in time

required inventive genius. He de-

signed the mobile hospitals now be-

colonel also designed the medical

During his months in Chungking

Generalissimo and Mme. Chiang

The Cosmopolitan Club yesterday

paid honor to A. Hamilton Wilson,

architect, one of its members, in

connection with his recent award of

the Army and Navy "E" for profes-

The ceremonies at the club lunch-

eon at the Washington Hotel in-

cluded presentation of a handsome

Earl Godwin, radio commentator,

Reilly presided.

For Those Who Leave

NOTHING you could buy would make a finer going-away present than a

photograph of the family. Before he goes

in the Service, call EMerson 0200 for an

appointment and learn of our family

Underwood

Connecticut Ave. at Q

Open Thursdays Until 9 P.M. , Sunday 12 to 4 P.M.

whereabouts.

shock.

to the ceremony.

men and the best of friends.

Col. Mendelson gave Gen. Chen-

utterly unfounded.

MENDELSON

-Bachrach Photo.

Lt. Col. Mendelson Tells of Lt. White Treating Injured

By ROBERT A. ERWIN. The Japanese, always able to dish it out in their own barbarian way, proved they couldn't take it when American flyers led by Maj. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle bombed Tokio on April 18, 1942.

Panic reigned among the Japanese that day, with hysterical radio announcers adding fuel to the flames of these announcers was a woman. she warned that the situation now Into her microphone she shouted facing State and Federal officials the news that enemy planes were and organizations interested in the flying in from all directions and their bombs were flying out. Trans-

That broadcast was heard not only by the American aviators, some of whom were later captured and executed, but by American soldiers

Lt. Col. Joseph A. Mendelson, 1409 Decatur street N.W., veteran Army Medical Corps officer and medical member of the United States military mission to China at that time, heard the broadcast in Chungking. Little did he think or dream that a short time later he would be talking with, examining and treating those flyers who reached safety from the egg-laying expedition on Tokio that

Attends Flyers in Chungking. Because the story of the Tokio flight has been told, Col. Mendelson was willing today for the first time 2.000,000 boys and girls between 14 to tell some of the sidelights that he and 18 were gainfully employed and picked up from the flyers themselves, as well as some of his own experiences and impressions of Burma

> Back home in Washington and described both as "delightful gentlepart of the time in Pittsburgh since last July, Col. Mendelson was just as silent as any one else who knew anything about the Tokio bombing. He admitted to friends that he had been to China, but that was all.

American aviators forced down in China found their way to Chungking by various routes with assistance of friendly Chinese. At Chungking, they were turned over to Col.

"Those boys observed their orders do a good job of it, too.' very strictly," he related. "They flew under the orders issued by President Roosevelt and delivered took it, are "as great a bunch of by Maj. Gen.-then lientenant colonel-Doolittle. They were told not to bomb the Imperial Palace, to concentrate only on the assigned military objectives, and not to fly into Russia. Only one plane was forced down on Russian soil."

The Tokio flight heroes talked freely while "the Doc" was looking them over. "It was while I was examining one of them that he told me about having flown over a crowded baseball stadium where a ball game was in progress," said Col. Mendelson. "The people in the stands actually waved, not knowing the planes were those of the United States. It would have been easy to have strafed that crowd, boys didn't do it.'

One of the unsung heroes of the for American civilians and soldiers historic flight, as far as Col. Men- working on the Burma road. delson is concerned, is Lt. Thomas R. White, Redlands, Calif., the medical officer who accompanied the airmen. It was Lt. White who attended one of the most seriously wounded of the American airmen, Lt. (now Capt.) Ted W. Lawson, Los Angeles, after their plane had crash landed on the Chinese coast.

Gave Own Blood.

"White took some of his own blood and gave Lawson a transfusion," Col. Mendelson related. 'He also treated the other victims of the crash. A man deserving of great praise in sending medicines and additional medical assistance to White and his party before they reached safety is Dr. P. Z. King, director of the National Health Ad- Kai-shek. He has what he believes To WAACS and WAVES ministration of China. Dr. King are the only autographed photoalso sent to the flyers money fur- graphs in this country of two Chinished by American authorities. I nese leaders, Minister of War Ho for decoration by our Government, Gen. but so far as I know, the decoration

hasn't been forthcoming.' There was a lot more Col. Mendelson could have said of the Tokio Chiang Kai-shek decorated them, flight, but he acted as his own censor, consistently passing over certain episodes or brushing aside questions. On his travels to and from China.

he visited the Burma road frequently. That was in the months it was in use, as the chief supply route to China, until the Japanese conquered Burma.

Because Col. Mendelson speaks Chinese—he lived in Tientsin for 10 Member for 'E' Award years before the war-he was a valuable member of the American Military Mission.

Credits Magruder for Traffic. From the Burma-China theater. he brought several definite impressions, among them

1. That it was Brig. Gen. John Magruder, United States Army, rather than Daniel Arnstein, New York traffic expert, who really opened up the Burma road. Mr. Arnstein has received much credit

2. That regular American news- testimonial, signed by John A. Reilly, men, such as Leland Stowe (now club president; Fred J. Rice, chair-Lt. Col.), Vincent Sheean, Edgar man of the Testimonial Committee, Ansel Mower and Edgar Snow, wrote and Paul V. B. Heiss, club secreauthentically of Burma and China, tary. A naval officer and Army first "because they were on the ground, sergeant joined in the tribute as a complete change in the Fascist party in contrast to some others who flew gesture from the armed forces. management by Premier Mussolini, over the area and got most of their details from fellow passengers in discussed the war situation. Mr.

## Treasury Indorses **Committee Tax Bill** As 'Great Help' to All

House Debate to Open Next Week on Measure For Current Payments

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau indorses the pay-astaxpayer and his Government.

acts the bill by May 15, the Treas- war. ury would do its utmost to put the pay-as-you-go plan into effect by July 1. Previously the Treasury had said it would take 60 days to get such a system rolling.

The committee bill would reduce the 1942 tax to 1941 levels of rates and exemptions and give the taxpayer three years to pay it off while disposing of his current tax bills.

Debate Opens Next Week. These current bills would be taken care of by a withholding tax of 20 per cent, after exemptions, applied 4. That the Japanese have used on wages and salaries. The withholding tax would begin July 1 and 5. That reports reaching this the March and June income tax payments made this year would be treated as current payments of 1943

income tax. The House is to begin debate on the committee bill next week, but Republicans have made plain they intend to offer amendments along the line of the modified Ruml plan to skip a whole year in getting income taxpayers on a pay-as-you-go

nault his physical examination before he was placed back on active In relaying word that Mr. Morgenthau, who is now in Texas. This was done by orders of Gen. "fully supports" the committee plan, Bissell, Col. Mendelson related. He Mr. Paul said it would supply about \$3,000,000,000 of the \$16,000,000,000 additional revenue President Roose-6. That Lt. Gen. Joseph Stilwell, velt has asked.

A Treasury statement said that if 'doesn't disagree with anybody." His the bill becomes law, "American men "do what he says, or else," said taxpayers will be paying their inthe colonel, "and up to 10 days ago come taxes currently before the when a friend of mine returned from end of 1943."

Representative Knutson (Republican) of Minnesota took quick exception to that, saying that "they are either trying deliberately to mislead the public and the Congress, or else they, themselves, have been grossly misinformed."

Flays Treasury Claims. Mr. Knutson told reporters that not even Chairman Doughton of Ways and Means Committe "claims that his bill will get anyone current by the end of this year, except persons who never paid taxes until last month." He added: "The Doughton bill abates but

Col. Mendelson was a busy man \$4,400,000,000 of the 1942 tax liability during the months he served in and requires that the unabated \$5,-China and Burma. Part of his job 400,000,000 be paid by 1946, or a spread of three years in which to make these additional unabated tax ing used in the China-India-Burma payments. Until these additional theater. Each unit is a two-bed tax payments are made, nobody wil hospital in which patients could be be current and the Messrs. Morgenoperated on and put to bed. The thau and Paul well know it." "In the opinion of the Treasury." its statement said, "the committee

parachute packs used over there, arranged medical supplies for the bill will make income taxes far Chinese 6th Army in Burma and easier to pay. At the same time it will strengthen the Federal revenue system. It will fit tax payment di-This story undoubtedly will set at rectly into the budgets of the milrest some of the fears of Col. Menlions of small income recipients. delson's friends for his safety, that Taxes will rise and fall as income is, those who don't know his present rises and falls from week to week and month to month and will stop "I became a fabulous character when income stops. during my absence from the United

"By providing a true pay-as-you-States," the medical officer related. go system, the bill will bring in rev-"I was reported among Army friends more certainly and more as having been captured in the Phil- promptly, thus helping to curb in- S. Dak., to scatter the ashes from ippines and having escaped to Aus- flation. Without excessive doubling the skies. tralia. One friend was sure this was up and without permitting undetrue and said he never told Mrs. served windfalls, the committee bill Mendelson about it because the will definitely improve the tax sys- Amateur Astronomers news would have been such a great | tem for both the taxpayer and the Government."

# he met and dined and talked with Church to Give Bibles

In special exercises to be attended by high officials of the service forces understand he was recommended Ying Chen and Chief of Staff Shang at 8 p.m. Sunday in Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, New Testa-When the airmen who had bombed ments will be presented to the Tokio and then reached China were WAVES, WAACS, SPARS and able to be up and about, Mme. MARINES.

This Testament has been espe- charges and the public is invited to and Col. Mendelson was a witness cially designed, with a gold insignia attend. for each service. They are the con-At present he is on duty at Fort tribution of the American Bible George G. Meade, Md., and com-Society made possible by the genermutes to and from his Washington osity of the churches throughout the

United States. Secretary of the Army Stimson, to-Cosmopolitan Club Honors Secretary of the Army Stimson, to-gether with other high officials, have accepted invitations to attend. The Rev. Dr. Albert J. McCartney, minister of the church, a commander in the Chaplains' Corps, U. S. N. R., retired, will preside.

Rubber-Wasting Charged Businessmen of South Africa have protested to the government that sional work on a secret military the army is wasting too much rubproject in nearby Arlington County, ber.

## **Russians Forecast** Start of Big Drive Within Next Month

Official Newspaper Says Campaign May Well Decide War Result

By EDDY GILMORE,

MOSCOW, April 30.—Soviet you-go income tax bill of the Russia's official government House Ways and Means Commit- newspaper Izvestia said today tee as a great help for both the the coming month will see the beginning of an intensive sum-Randolph Paul, general counsel, mer land campaign which may said yesterday that if Congress en- well decide the outcome of the

"Not many days separate us from big events," the newspaper said editorially. "This May we are at the threshold of a decisive stage of our sacred war of liberation.

The pronouncement came as a violent air war mounted all along the front.

Izvestia's editorial recalled that the Russian winter campaign had restored 480,000 square kilometers 185,328 square miles) to Russian

Air of Expectancy. The press generally sounded a prophetic note that tremendous events were in the making and a significant air of expectancy pervaded Moscow.

(The German high command reported the Russians attacked strongly again yesterday on the eastern line of the Germans' Kuban defenses in the Caucasus but were repulsed despite strong tank and artillery support. German pilots were credited with 67

(Transocean reported from Berlin that the Russians opened the Kuban offensive Wednesday with 10 infantry divisions of 150,000 troops, strongly supported by tanks and planes, and that the Soviets had numerical superiority. At no point did the Russians gain, this propaganda agency added. German positions were declared favorable for defense and the Russians were said to have relatively good road communications. The report added that because of high losses of men and 20 tanks, "it seems unlikely that the Russians will continue offensive operations."

(The Germans hold a narrow bridgehead on the Black Sea coast and in the Taman Peninsula across Kerch Strait from the Crimea.)

The Germans were reported to be moving up reinforcements, munitions and supplies in all sectors, but Nazi train and truck communications were being struck heavy blows by the Red airmen, and in places where Russian artillery could lay down their shells the big guns were pounding the German concentrations, it was said.

## Flying Fort Will Scatter Ashes of Maj. Gen. Olds

TUCSON, Ariz., April 30.-The ashes of Maj. Gen. Robert Olds organizer of the Army Ferry Command, will be scattered from a Flying Fortress over the Western mountains where the veteran officer built the 2d Air Force. He died Wednesday.

After private funeral services here yesterday, the body of the officer who spent 28 spectacular years in the Army Air Forces, was cremated. Col. Walter Peck, a lifelong friend, will come here from Rapid City,

# To Meet Tomorrow

A. C. Stebbins, astronomer, of Takoma Park will discuss "The Universe of Stars" at a meeting of the National Capital Amateur Astronomers' Association at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the National Museum. Tenth street and Constitution avenue N.W. Mr. Stebbins will illustrate his lecture with four reels of motion pictures, showing the sun, moon, the solar system, the milky way and the nebulae. There are no admission

Stephan Nagy is president of the Astronomers' Association and Capt. U. S. Lyons, staff astronomer of the Naval Observatory, is vice president. The association is endeavoring to Secretary of the Navy Knox and have a planetarium established in Washington.



NA. 8223 JORDANS-1015-7th St. N.W.



\$24.75. Now \$7.97 to \$15.75 (25)—Pairs of Lined Glo-sheen and Chintz Droperies, were \$6.98 \$5.50 DECORATORS (2) Full Size Gray Quilted Teffeta Bedspreeds, were \$15.98.-\$ | 2.50 1219 G St. N.W. Please Mention the Specific Item Desired

## Mother of 22 With Nine In Service to Be Honored

FLINT, Mich., April 30.-Of Mrs. John A. Deavers' 22 children, 9 are Pastor Will Broadcast in the armed services and she is To Victory Gardeners going to be made an honorary member of the Blue Star Mothers.

that the honorary membership had wants his flock to have time for been recommended by the Blue Star Sunday work in Victory gardens-Mothers' national president, Mrs. and still hear his morning sermon. Thomas H. Alford of Little Rock,

All Mrs. Deavers' children were multiple births-eight sets of twins dener, while resting from his labors

and two sets of triplets. She is 46 in an easy chair, may listen to the and has been married four times. Her present husband is a war worker here. Nine children have Princeton Club Party

By the Associated Press. DENVER.-Dr. Orlando Wanvig Word was received here today of the First Divine Science Church

> Recordings of his sermons will be broadcast at 8:30 p.m. each Sunday. "Thus," he said, "the Victory gar-

will hold a cocktail party from 5 to 7:30 p.m. today in the Chinese room of the Mayflower Hotel for

Princeton men and their friends. Dr. John J. Field

DENTIST

The Princeton Club of Washington

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

# HOUSE and HERRMANN'S

Saturday . . . Last Big Day MONTH-END

CLEARANCE SAVE 10% to 30%

Three big days . . . a sensational month-end clearance to make room for new Summer furniture. Throughout the store all odds and ends, samples, one of a kinds, etc., have been drastically reduced for quick clearance. Limited quantities . . . all items subject to prior sale . . . one only unless otherwise specified . . . no exchanges, returns, phone or C. O. D. orders accepted. Open a budget account . . . up to 12 months to pay.



Prima Vera Bedroom Suite

Modern in design and constructed of choice prima vera wood. Consists of Large Chest, Double Size Bed and Dresser.

# BEDROOM SUITES

\$139.00 3-Pc Walnut Suite, Round \$106.00 \$133.00 18th Century Mahogany 98.00 Bedroom Suite \$129.00 3-Pc Modern Bedroom Suite, Bed, Dresser and Chest of 84.50

\$688 7-Pc. Crotch Mahogany 544.00 Duncan Phyfe Bed Room Suite\_\_ \$131.95 3-Pc. Maple Bedroom 103.06 Suite \_\_\_\_\_

\$129.00 3-Pc. Virginia House 94.00 Rock Maple Bedroom Suite\_\_\_\_

## LIVING ROOM SUITES \$125.00 2-Pc. Kroehler Living

\$98.50 Room Suite \$176.00 2-Pc. Kroehler Made Liv-148.00 ing Room Suite, Boucle\_\_\_\_\_ \$169.00 2-Pc. Kroehler Made Liv-138.00 ing Room Suite, Wood Arms\_\_\_\_ \$275.00 2-Pc. French Living Room 226.00 Suite, Spring Filled\_\_\_\_ \$210.00 2-Pc. Kroehler Made Mo-179.00 hair Living Room Suite \$325.00 Regency Sofa, Full Spring Construction, One - Piece Down 259.00 Cushion Hair Filled\_\_\_ \$275.00 18th Century Sofa, Spring 188.00 Construction, Imported Frieze \$189.00 Kroehler Royal Blue 144.00 Channel Back Sofa, Spring Filled\_ \$175.00 2-Pc. Modern Living 138.00 Room Suite \$149.00 2-Pc. Modern Living 119.00 Room Suite

# DINING ROOM SUITES

\$24.75 5-Pc. Oak Breakfast Set\_\_ \$69.50 5-Pc. Bleached Mahogany 49.50 Dinette Suite \$239.00 10-Pc. Mahogany Dining 209.00 Room Suite, Credenza Buffet\_\_\_ \$185.00 7-Pc. 18th Century 138.00 Bleached Mahogany Dinette \$198.00 7-Pc. Mahogany Dinette 158.00 Suite, Credenza Buffet \_\_\_\_\_ \$349.00 10-Pc Crotch Walnut 298.00 18th Century, Dining Room\_\_\_\_

## **MISCELLANEOUS**

\$54.50 Mahogany Buffet\_\_\_\_\_ \$34.50 Modern 36" Walnut Book-18.85 case \_\_\_\_\_ \$12.95 Walnut Magazine Rack\_\_ \$3.95 Mahogany Finished Radio 2.26 \$29.75 Modern Walnut Chest\_\_\_ 19.75 \$33.75 Mahogany 3/3 Bed, Sleigh

## MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

\$37.50 Mahagany 4/6 Poster Bed \$26.75 Solid Maple Kneehole 22.30 1.88 \$3.75 Gibson Island Chair\_\_\_\_ \$8.95 Solid Maple Cobbler's 6.25 \$29.95 Rattan Chaise Lounge, 18.50 as is \_\_\_\_\_ \$22.75 Solid Maple Lounge Chair, 17.85 Spring Construction

\$69.50 Modern Bleached Mahogany Dresser 39.50 \$29.95 Solid Maple Chest\_\_\_\_\_ 22.40 \$9.95 Mahogany - Finish Poster Bed, Twin Size 6.72

\$7.95 Walnut-Finish Phone Stand and Stool \_\_\_\_\_\_ \$32.50 Glo-Sheen Chaise Lounge\_ \$42.50 Hollywood Bed on Legs,

4.88

26.84

34.96

18.50

26.75

34.95

34.85

7.88

38.40

4.98

12.40

54.30

21.67

14.44

9.95

68.84

6.23

5.23

7.95

4.94

9.74

38.74

22.72

Single Size \$26.75 Modern Occasional Chair, Bleached Frame, Soiled \$46.50 Modern Burl Walnut Chest \$49.95 9x12 All-Wool Axminister

\$42.95 Box Spring and Mattress on Legs, Twin Size \$12.95 18th Century Mahogany Mirror

\$44.50 Chaise Lounge, Glosheen\_ \$6.95 Red Chintz Boudoir Chair\_\_ \$16.95 Solid Mahogany Nest Tables

\$69.50 Regency Console\_\_\_\_\_ \$27.50 Solid Mahogany Chippendale Tilt-Top Table \$24.95 18th Century Gold Frame

Mirror \$14.95 Chippendale Occasional \$89.50 Claymore Boucle-Cover Sofa Bed \_\_\_\_\_

\$9.75 Walnut Lamp Table\_\_\_\_\_ \$6.95 Mahogany Tier Table\_\_\_\_ \$10.95 Cocktail Table (Blue Glass Top) \_\_\_\_\_ \$6.95 Walnut Step Studio End

\$44.50 Solid Mahogany Lift-Top Wall Table, Duncan Phyfe \_\_\_\_ \$14.95 Mahogany Commode\_\_\_\_ \$49.50 Channel-Back Barrel Chair \$29.75 Cogswell Tapestry Lounge Chair \_\_\_\_\_

\$27.50 Colonial Rocker 22.76 \$119.00 Tapestry Fan-Back Chair

8433-35 Georgia Ave.

# U.S. Liberator Attack on Nauru Longest Air Task Force Flight

**Eyewitness Describes Destruction Heaped** On Jap Outpost for Defense of Truk

By CHARLES P. ARNOT,

(Distributed by the Associated Press.) WITH U. S. ARMY AERIAL TASK FORCE IN THE CENTRAL tion system that the first planes over PACIFIC, April 23 (Delayed).-It the island had encountered fierce will cost you 10 hours in the cramped opposition from nine Zeros. forward compartment of a fourengined Liberator bomber for a five- duped, for they actually sent out all minute preview of the destruction available fighters against the first facing Japan, but it is a bargain few bombers, leaving the coast clear price for the spectacle you see.

The lieutenant colonel in the pilot's seat nudged the lieutenant colonel in the co-pilot's seat beside him and pointed at a geyser of smoke spouting from a little coral atoll in the distance.

"Nauru dead ahead, general," he announced over the intercommunication system. Brig. Gen. Truman H. Landon, commander of bomber operations in the Central Pacific. acknowledged the message from the attack. rear of our bomber where he was manning a waist gun and serving as command pilot

It was almost noon April 21.

Great Navigational Feat. The four-engined Liberators, striking twice in force within 36 hours. carried out the longest aerial task force mission of the war, an outstanding navigational feat considering that the bombers flew farther ground. reach an advanced base within striking distance of their targets. The actual bombing flights required further expert navigation.

It was the opening phase in a new campaign of "guerrilla style" aerial warfare in the Pacific. To knock out the valuable phosphate plants on Nauru Island was the first ob- District Given Quota jective of our aerial task force.

The second mission, which was carried out early today, found the Of 292 Autos in May Liberators striking against the Jap-

proached oval-shaped Nauru, where May. the Japanese last August seized the important phosphate works and constructed an airfield to guard the same as for May. outer approaches to their island fortress of Truk, 1,000 miles north-

There was no need to wonder whether the earlier waves of bombers found their objective. Flames were shooting hundreds of feet into

One of the bombers which made the early visit carried Maj. Gen. Willis H. Hale, commander of the 7th Air Force, who also led the Tarawa assault

Since the pre-dawn take-off we had flown over hundreds of miles of County poultrymen will attempt open sea. Now a beeline course car- to increase egg production by nearly ried us straight toward a pinpoint

Three distinct fires blazed along Northeastern Poultry Producers' Nauru's southwestern and western Council, said today. This goal can coastal area, where the Japanese be reached, he said, if feed supplies had constructed an airdrome and and labor are available. took over the British installations. Four-fifths of the atoll, which has an area of 81/2 square miles, is phosphate bearing.

We spotted two Zeros trailing four big Liberators which had swung away from the target in close formation and headed for home. The Zeros apparently were reluctant to challenge the bombers' fire power. Below and ahead of us four more

Liberators sped over the target, heaping fresh devastation on the blazing installations.

Black smoke billowed from a point midway along the airfield, showing a direct hit on oil storage tanks. At the southwest end of the runway gasoline stores sent up bright orange flames. To the northwest fires blazed in the marine barracks and on the airfield itself were three medium bombers, one burning.

Phosphate Works Battered. We looked for the main objective, the phosphate works, and saw both plants had been battered. Even from the air it was obvious that months of repair work would be necessary before the Japanese could obtain processed phosphates from Nauru for fertilizer and munitions production. The importance of this is indicated by the fact that Nauru and nearby Ocean Island contributed 8 per cent

of the world's prewar supply. As we went in bursts of antiaircraft fire blossomed around us, and you could hear fragments spatter against the fuselage, but we kept a steady course.

"Bombs away," the bombadier shouted, and you could see the big fellows plummeting at the target for

| a brief moment, and then the ex-American Correspondent with U. S. Forces plosions made a pattern along a row in the Central Pacific. of red-roofed machine shops, smashing them to bits.

Word came over the communica-

for the rest to shuttle over the target. All Bombers Return. All our bombers returned to base.

On our side of the ledger were at least one Zero shot down, another probably destroyed and three damaged.

Two days later our bombers returned to the Northern Gilberts, where they subjected the Japanese base at Tarawa to a heavy pre-dawn More than 30,000 pounds of bombs

cascaded on either side of the runway which the Japanese constructed after they seized the former British colony last autumn. The Liberators remained over the target for 45 minutes. One inter-

another prabably damaged, while a medium bomber was burned on the Even the heavy bomb loads of the than from England to Iran just to Liberators failed to satisfy crew members, and men in some planes took along small fragmentation bombs which they threw out as the Liberators crossed over the runway.

Gen. Hale flew in the lead plane to

The Office of Price Administration anese base at Tarawa in the North-ern Gilbert Islands. has allotted 292 new passenger cars and 300 adult bicycles to the Visibility was unlimited as we ap- District OPA for rationing during

The April quota of cars was 219, while the bicycle quota was the

The national quota of new passenger cars for May has been increased to 50,000 from an April allotment of 38,000 "in anticipation of a seasonal pickup in demand," the OPA said.

This is in addition to reserves totaling 14,200 cars which may be used to fill the demand that may develop in excess of quotas.

More Charles County Eggs

LA PLATA, Md., April 30.—Charles 4 per cent above the last year figure, Leon Todd, manager of the



NEW PASTOR-The Rev. Flint Kellogg (above) formerly rector of the Church of the Mediator, New York City, will become rector of the Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation, Sixteenth and Newton streets N.W., May 9. He succeeds the Rev. Paul D. Wilbut, who resigned to become a chaplain in the Army.

cepting Zero was shot down and New Indianhead Teachers Special Dispatch to The Star.

INDIANHEAD, Md., April 30.— Two new members have been added to the Lackey High School faculty at Indianhead, the Board of Education has announced. They are Mrs. J. B. Nickols in charge of the commercial department and Mrs. C. W. Gelhaus, in the English depart-









Notice and Congratulations to

# The Winners

of Our Win-a-War-Bond Essay Contest

First Prize (\$100 War Bond) to

Margaret Schweinhaut 650 Maple Ave., Chevy Chase, Md.

Second Prizes (\$50 War Bonds) to

Edward F. Dodd 2172 N. Brandywine St., Arlington, Va. Ensign Elizabeth A. Chapman, U. S. N. R. 3822 Seventh St. N., Arlington, Va.

Third Prizes (\$25 War Bonds) to Marie C. Commins 3419 South Dakota Ave. N.E., City Dorothy McCann Rice Box 225, Winchester, Va. Shirley R. Osmer 4518 Warren St. N.W., City Crandal Mackey Earle Building, City Anna Danhaki 71 K St. N.W., City Thomas A. Simons 1823 Kalorama Road N.W., City

Again, thanks to all for your many fine contributions and our thanks, too, to the judges on the District of Columbia War Savings Committee of the Treasury Department.

Frank R. Jelleff, Inc.

## French Africans Pay On Lease-Lend Account

ALGIERS, April 30.—The French Admiral Sowell to Head civil and military commander in chief in North Africa has made Bermuda Naval Base the initial payment of \$15,000,000 to the Lease-lend Administration in Washington on account for \$26,-000,000 worth of civilian supplies delivered to Algiers and Morocco from the United States between November 8, 1942, and last March terday. 31, it was announced yesterday.

The deliveries included 75,000 tons of flour, 48,000 tons of sugar, 9,000 tons of powdered and tinned milk, 5,000 tons of soap and 5,000 tons of cloth and clothing.

U. of M. to Exhibit Paintings Vienna Curtiss, head of the University of Maryland's department of practical art, yesterday announced an exhibition May 3 to 14 of water color paintings by Walter Bucking-ham Swan, Nebraska artist. The

exhibition of Mexican scenes will be ment. Admiral James has had the on the first floor of the university's Bermuda command for two years. home economics building, Miss

Rear Admiral Ingram Cecil Sowell has assumed new duties as commandant of the Naval Operating Base in Bermuda and commander of the combined defense forces, the Navy Department announced yes-

He relieves Rear Admiral Jules James, who has been ordered to Washington for further assign-



Bermuda command for two years. Admiral Sowell, 53, of Lawrenceburg, Tenn., formerly commanded the naval training station at Farragut, Idaho.

The Axis is watching you; keep 'em sighing while you keep buying— War savings stamps,

without calling SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO

MOVING . STORAGE

DON'T MAKE

HOSPITALIZATION

You select any Licensed Hospital, your Physician and Surgeon.
Covers Hospital Confinement from either Sickness or Accident. BLACKOUTS, BOMBINGS AND AIR RAID INJURIES INCLUDED

\$5.00 a day for Hospital confinement up to 35 days.

Up to \$100.00 for Operations.

\$50.00 Maternity Benefits.

\$10.00 Operating Room.

\$5.00 Anaesthetic.

• \$5.00 X-Ray. • \$3.00 Ambulance.

Up to \$500.00 for accidental loss of limbs.

Policies issued to Men and Women to age 55. Monthly costs start at 85c Phone RE. 1117. IVAN FUQUA 2129 Penna. Ave. N.W.

Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis!

May . . . time for advantageous choosing of ummer Underwear

> Jelleff's Annual May Underwear Events bring a fresh abundance of slips, gowns, panties and corsets—the types you need and the quality you need to serve you comfortably and well for many months. Top-top values all. Many at SÁVINGS!



## Color-radiant GOWNS

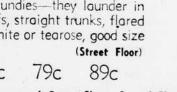
Heaven blue, opaline, tea rose and maizecolors that glimmer and glow in rayon satin trimmed with lace and fagotting, with yokes, square necks, surplice lines. Sizes 32 to 40. Special \$1 95



Mesh Panties

Fine cotton, oh-so-sheer! Most satisfactory hot weather undies—they launder in a jiffy! Tiny briefs, straight trunks, flared stepins, vests in white or tearose, good size

79c 89c Jelleff's-Annual May Underwear Events-Underwear and Corset Shops, Second Floor



Summer "Slimtites"

Are you a Slimtite fan too? Here are your cool panty girdles of rayon Lastex with "open air" mesh side panels and—for support and durability—front and back panels of firm rayon satin. Waist slightly boned to prevent rolling. White, tearose, sizes 5, 6, 7 -----\$1.95

NYLON for your

Summer Girdle

with yokes, square necks, surplice lines.

popular "Spirit of Youth" 15-inch girdle

in cool, lightweight, figure-controlling NYLON. Semi-stepin model with light

waist boning, invisible front garters, sizes

26 to 32 for small and medium figures. The

shade is "nude"! Regularly \$5.95 \$4.95.

Every May, this "Sample" bouquet!

Looks like all the popular types are here, doesn't

it? In rayon satin, tearose or white. Sizes 32 to

Tailored 4-gore

Bra-bodice top

Midriff type

40. Tailored slip to size 44.

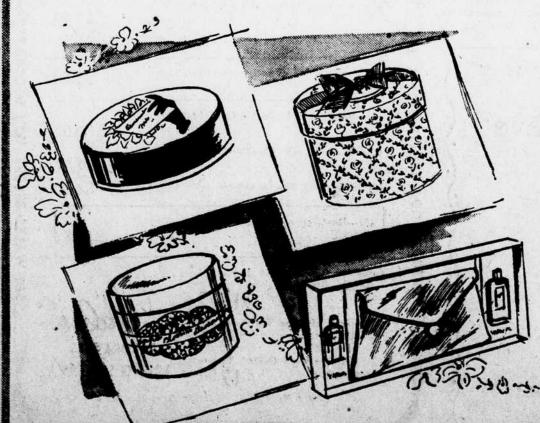
you'll buy in

two's and three's!

Beautiful \$3.95 to \$7.95 Gowns

Jelleff's-Underwear Shops, Second Floor

Luxurious things! With lots and lots of fine lace in yokes, appliques and edgings on rich rayon satin, one model with flowing long sleeves of sheer rayon—almost a hostess gown! Tearose, pink, blue, opaline; sizes 32 to 38—samples!



# Summer Toiletries

\$1.50 Tussy "Remember Me" Face Powder The powder de luxe; fine, clinging, and so flattering to the skin; perfumed with Tussy "Remember me." Big, attractive box, with a purse size puff.

\$1 Old South Dusting Powder

-wall paper covered ribbon tied bandbox chock full of sweet bath powder scented with "Plantation Garden."
Large puff.

Helena Rubinstein "Apple Blossom" Deodorant Cream. The only deodorant cream perfumed

with refreshing Apple Blossom fragrance. Non-greasy, insures day-long underarm daintiness.

"Varva" Cosmetic Kit

Gay, convenient rayon kit to hold all your cosmetics, plus one wee bottle of "Follow Me" perfume, and purse size bottle of cologne. Jelleff's-Summer Toiletries, Street Floor

**Physical Fitness Division** Made Separate Committee Under Reorganization

Charles P. Taft, brother of Senator Taft of Ohio, today was named director of the Office of Community War Services, which was established by an executive order yesterday to replace the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services.

By the order, ODHWS, which has been under the Office of Emergency Management with Federal Security Administrator McNutt as director was transferred to the Federal Security Agency.

Major changes ordered by Mr. McNutt today was removal of the old Physical Fitness Division under John B. Kelly from ODHWS to the status of a separate Committee on Physical Fitness, with Mr. Kelly reporting directly to Mr. McNutt.

The physical - fitness program aroused congressional ire early last year when it was a part of the Office of Civilian Defense with a staff of "co-ordinators" for everything from bowling to badminton. At the height of the controversy, Mr. Mc-Nutt took it into the old ODHWS where it has received little publicity.

## Former Assistant Director.

Mr. Taft was formerly assistant director of ODHWS in charge of health and welfare. The two other divisions were nutrition, which has gone to the Agriculture Department and physical fitness.

Mr. McNutt said the reorganization was in the interest of simplifying and strengthening the channels of Federal co-operation in meeting essential health and welfare needs throughout the country.

The Office of Community War Services, he explained, will concern itself with health, medical care, welfare, recreation, education and related services, including divisions for social protection and child care. It also will serve, Mr. McNutt said, as center for co-ordinating health and welfare services available through Federal and other public and private agencies which can help communities meet wartime needs.

Gives Advice and Assistance. The Committee on Physical Fitness, the reorganization order stated, "is charged with similar duties in its own field, working with national, state and local organizations responsible for Nationwide promotional programs and for advice and assistance to communities in developing and carrying out plans to promote the interest of individuals in improving their own physical condition.

An FSA spokesman said the physical fitness committee had a small Washington staff and did most of its work "in the field" promoting "conditioning" through exercises, athletics and remedial

## **Editors of Four States** Meeting in Baltimore

BALTIMORE, April 30 .- Newspaper and Associated Press executives from four States gathered in Baltimore today for the opening of the annual two-day meeting of the Chesapeake Associated Press

Association. Highlight of the meeting will be a dinner tonight, at which Robert McLean, president of the Associated Press and publisher of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, and Clark Lee, war correspondent, will be

principal speakers.

Mr. Lee, whose dispatches from the Southwest Pacific during the early phases of the war rank among the outstanding feats of war journalism, will give Chesapeake A. P members a first-hand review of problems facing war correspondents in covering the war.

William P. Stevens, managing editor of the Tulsa, Okla., Tribune and director of the A. P. Managing Editors' Association on Censorship; Lt. Col. James P. Wharton of the Army, Baltimore, and Lt. John Conley, Navy, will discuss problems of news publication under restrictions enforced because of the conflict.

## 'Aunt' Lizzie Dever Hopes to See End Of Her Fifth War

By the Associated Press. SAPULPA, Okla., April 30.-"Aunt" Lizzie Dever has lived through four wars and is looking forward to the end of her fifth conflict.

Mrs. Dever, who will celebrate her 112th birthday tomorrow, has seen the Mexican. Civil, Spanish-American and First World Wars open and close. Wars, she says, are due to pure cussedness.

Aunt Lizzie, who has outlived nine husbands, makes her home near the edge of Sapulpa with her "boy." Her son, Sam Pinkham, is a mere youngster of some 70-odd years, though. She still walks to the Sapulpa business district, almost a mile

away, and works in her vege-

table garden.



649-651 N. Y. AVENUE N.W. 1523 7TH STREET N.W. & Lumberghone

# Charles P. Taft Named Community Services DRESSES for May . . . Jelleff's for DRESSES!

# When JUNIORS go glamorous, watch out, boys!



Sentimental Bonnet with rayon

velvet bows and streamers on it!

Eye-taking, "hair" edged brim.

Shepherdess-wear it slightly for-

ward to show up its "hair" edging

Jelleff's-Millinery, Street Floor

Punchwork Pump

Stunning Congressional pump in navy calfskin ankle flattering and smart as

"Pace-Setter" Oxford

The new urban-and-suburban shoe with fine thong-laced vamp; soft as a slipper! Tan, black, calf, by Custom-

On Foot Now...

so it's low heel side-walkers!

Shoe Salon-Fourth Floor (you need Coupon No. 17).

Black, navy kelly, \$5.95.

Black, navy, brown, beige, \$5.95.

Black Lace bodice run with sentimental pink or blue ribbon, for a front shirred black frock in rayon crepe, \$19.95.

"Spring Frills" - red eyelet embroidery edges a frilly white jabot for a high neck, frock in black rayon crepe, \$19.95.

Black Lace Ruffles over a layer of pale pink or blue makes an enchanting yoke for the square neck short sleeve frock sketched. Note the pretty front fullness in the skirt. Black rayon crepe, \$16.95.

"Harlequin" Dots-bright green and fuchsia sprinkled over the yoke of this dramatic "across-the-table" dress in black rayon crepe; bright corsage waist and pockets hiding under front pleats in the skirt, \$19.95.

Jelleff's-"Frilly, Fussy and Feminine Dresses"---Junior Deb Shop, Fourth Floor

> Sheer Witchery! -that's the kind of a dress this is! So many pretty ones in our May collections we had a hard time deciding what to picture. Like this one? \$16.95!

Large, Lacy

edged with eye-shadowing

sheer horsehair



# Misses—

Frilly Black

\$16.95

The frilly, the fascinating, the feminine dress that Life talks about for after work in a very romantic variation with lace scalloping a sweetheart, bow-tied neckline and lovely sheer black lace frilling the wrists and hem. Soft draping above the midriff accents the young-looking bosom. Misses' sizes.

Sheer Black, Frilly Black, Peek-a-boo Black . . . you'll find a stirring choice in our Misses' Dress Shop-Second Floor



# Nelly Don

Celebrates

# Summer Opening!

This is the time to choose your Nelly Don dresses . . . from abundantly fresh assortments of Nelly Don "Summer 1943" cottons and rayons-one-piece and twopiece dresses, shirtwaist and coat-dresses, tailored and

## Women and Misses

come in tomorrow and

"Just try one on!" There's something about a

Nelly Don dress that's different . . . styling, fabric, fit, workmanship at their quality-best!

\$4.95 to \$12.95

Jelleff's-Nelly Don Washington

## Juniors—

"Toss on" Color Coat 100% Wool

\$19.95

Toss it on over everything from a country tweed sui to a party frock. It's a spring and summer coat both, because it's light weight, a mere nothing to carry if you get caught with it on a hot day. Classically tailored with good looking wide revers that taper down to smoky buttons, roomy flap pockets, vent back. Beige, Blue, Red, Grey, Summer Brown, 9 to 15.

Jelleff's Coats, Third Floor



# ✓ Check

It's a Suit "FIND"! \$39.75

Neat, becoming houndstooth check made up by one of our foremost tailors into a topnotch "duration" suit.

THE JACKET has a flattering "shirtwaist" collar and enormous looking pockets set in bias squares of the checked material.

THE SKIRT—slim and smart, has a good deep walking pleat for easy walking. Brown-and-white only; sizes 12 to 18.

Suit Shop, Third Floor



# Misses—

"Over All" Color Coat 100% Wool

\$79.75

The champion, Chestersummer edition, with smart ragian shoulders and breezy slant pockets. Wear it "over all"! Wear it morning, noon and night!

Tailored by one of our top coat makers in a fine, light weight, mossy tex-tured 100% wool in the most glorious colors imaginable—Purple, Beige, Red, Blue, Green, Brown. Sizes 12 to 18.

Jelleff's Coats, Third Floor

Sports Suit Buy!

▶ Pastel

Pin checked Plaid

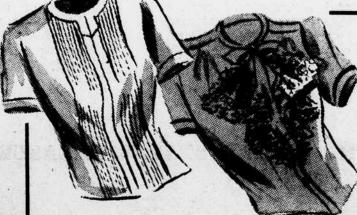
\$13.95

It's light weight, softly colored, flattering styled; the type of suit you can team all sorts of accessories with. The young 3-button jacket is fully lined, has neat slot pockets, and the skirt is gracefully bias pleated.

(45% wool, 25% reprocessed wool, 30% rayon). Beige, Blue, Green. Sizes 12 to 18.

Jelleff's-Sports Shop, Third

(3 pairs, \$3.30) Beautiful, wearable semi-sheer\_ weight\_ in lovely Sun-gay and Sky-glo shades. Only at Jelleff's!



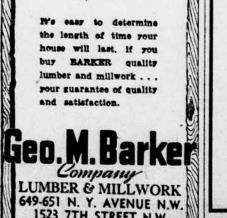
## **BLOUSES** feminine!

Ingenue Tucks—from its sweet high neck right the way down! White alluracel rayon crepe, 32 to 36, \$5.95.

Lace edged Jabot - makes a beautiful cascade down this pretty sheer rayon blouse. Aqua, maize, pink. 32 to 36, \$3.95. Jelleff's-Blouse Shop, Third Floor

... one of the country's great apparel stores ...





Shenanigan Sandal 

"Pace-Setter" Slipon Customcrafts slipper—soft go-with-all shoe with thong-laced vamp and quarter. Tan, blue, black, culf\_\_\_\_\$12.75

Gold Stripe **Futuray** Rayon Stockings \$1.15

# What Does Freedom Mean To YOU... Young America?



Copies of "The Four Freedoms" Given Away

War Bond Buyers will receive beautiful full-color reproductions of Norman Rockwell's inspired paintings—complete set. Commemorative Bond Covers Given Away

Purchasers of War Bonds and Stamps will receive these souvenir covers issued by the U. S. Treasury Dept. and are available only here! You May Sign The Freedom Scroll of 1943

... and your name, with those of other patriotic Americans, will be sent to President Roosevelt personally when the Show ends. You MAY Own Original Saturday Evening Post Art

141 original paintings, eartoons, illustrations, sketches, water colors, will be presented to War Bond Buyers. Details at the War Bond Show.

The UNITED STATES TREASURY DEPT.

and THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

INVITE WASHINGTON STUDENTS TO

# Write an Essay

IN ANSWER TO THAT QUESTION . .

All students in Washington schools and colleges may enter this contest. Even those far beyond the marble age can "remember when" and cherish their childhood fun as it grew into adult advantages, unmolested by Gestapo or goose-stepping, by Sons of Heaven or face-saving hara-kiri. Write an essay, as American as a chocolate ice-cream soda, as genuine as a boy's love for his dog... and let everyone know what The Four Freedoms mean to you—whether you are kindergarteners or college seniors about to receive a degree. You may choose your own subject. It will help contestants to visit the War Bond Show and see Norman Rockwell's magnificent "Freedom of Speech," "Freedom of Worship," "Freedom From Want" and "Freedom From Fear." Rules and awards are posted at the Show, on the Fourth Floor.

# SATURDAY is SPORTS DAY

at the 'Four Freedoms' War Bond Show

OSSIE BLEUGE, Manager and the entire Washington Baseball Team will meet their fans here, from 10:30 TO 11:30 A.M.

RUSS HODGES, of Station WOL will act as Master of Ceremonies

DUTCH BERGMAN, Coach and his Washington Redskins appear at 2:00 P.M.

## SEAMAN LUKE WILLIAMSON

former soloist with Tommy Tucker's popular orchestra will sing at 3:60 P.M.

Get your favorites' autographs on the Commemorative Covers for the War Bonds and Stamps you buy here!

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# the shirtwaist dress

Unrivaled gueen in the affections of Uncle Sam . . . the shirtwaist dress remains his dearest-love-of-a-frock for Government girls, for office workers, for all busy wartime American women. Time cannot dim its fabulous flattery but time can-and does-give it new excitement—fresh charm. So, naturally, The Hecht Co. (Washington headquarters for shirtwaist dresses) . . . features "Uncle Sam's sweethearts" now in all their spirited Summer versions. True to the classic simplicity which made them first beloved . . . but with new 1943 Summer wiles . . . winsome twopiece tuck-ins for that coveted "shirt 'n' skirt" look . . . buttonfront coat types (easy to slip into without mussing your hairsimple to press because they open out in one piece) ... dark "city" sheers (for now the shirtwaist dress comes to town) . . . Gibson girl collars . . . breezy, airy fabrics . . . all in beguiling array . . . in sizes for you, and you, and you . . . in our Better Dress Shop, our Young Washingtonian Shop, our Sports Shop and our Thrift Shopall conveniently located on our Third Floor of Fashions, The Hecht Co.



(Sketched, above) (A) Air-Cooled Mesh . . breezy, porous and prettily printed . . rayon mesh shirt-waist dress with blue, beige, luggage or green background. Sizes 14 to 44 in the group, 16.95

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(Sketched, above) (G) Gibson Girl Glemour . . . for your shirtwaist dress! A erisp, frilly, "fluffy ruffle" white collar on a black or navy rayon sheer shirtwaist dress for town. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group ------8.95

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(H) Two-Piece Tuck-In . . . new "shirt-'n'-Skirt" look for your adored shirtwaist dress and n the checks all fashion honors. Navy, brown or green rayon sheer. Sizes 10 to 18 in the group \_\_\_\_\_19.95 Better Dresses, Third Floor.

(Sketched, right) (E) Coat-Style Shirtweister . . . buttons almost clear down the front-easy to slip into-simple. to iron. Crisp cotton seersucker! in over-plaid on pink, aqua or yellow. Sizes 12 to 18 in the group \_\_\_\_\_7.95 Sports Shop, Third Floor.

(F) Ageless Classic . . . the perfect summer frock for all types and figures—shirtwaist simplicity in a new faconne-weave rayon. White, pink or powder. Sizes 18 to 42 in the group \_\_\_\_\_\_\_19.95 Better Dresses, Third Floor.

(Sketched, left) (D) Jumier® Gem ... the shirt-waist dress as the Young Crowd glarifies it! Dazzling colors in crisp rayon shantung with youth-ful neckline and front closing. Sizes 9 to 17 in the group 7.99

(Sketches, above)
(B) City Shirtweister . dressy enough for town, yet as classic as your casual shirtwaist dresses. Black or navy rayon sheer with detachable white rayon faille gilet. Sizes 14 to 20 in the group————8.95 Thrift Shop, Third Floor.

Sports Shop, Third Ploor.

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS.

## 'The Patriots' Takes Honors With an Easy Distinction

Kingsley Play Worth Its Prize At Hands of Gotham Critics. If Not the Year's Worthiest

By JAY CARMODY

NEW YORK. Regardless of the residual acrimony, which is quite considerable, the New York Critics' Circle decision that "The Patriots" is the best play of the season is not without a reasonable basis. A great many less meritorious plays than Sergt. Sidney Kingsley's incisive and timely study of Thomas Jefferson have won the same award, which may be the thought with which the critics are consoling themselves these days when they contemplate the state of their+

repute. Sergt. Kingsley provided acts of "The Patriots." The first, a great subject for his drama and dealt by that subject with Jeffersonian eloquence.

"The Patriots," being presented at the National Theater here under the joint auspices of The Playwrights'
Co. and Rowland Stebbins, is
more than the portrait of a
man. It is an important and country, a vivid reminder of the extraordinary sacrifices which the greatest of Americans made that the least of Americans might achieve man's oldest dream, to be free. So few plays are so happily endowed that when you add the brilliance of "The Patriots" interpretation to its other values, the result is a remarkeffect is due in no small part to the work of Raymond Edward Johnson and House Jameson in the roles of Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton, the poles of the conflict which

Sergt. Kingsley chose to dramatize.

In teaching Revolutionary history, about which there seems to have grown up a deep and deplorable ignorance, according to Army experi-ence with the scholarship of its soldiers, Sergt. Kingsley may have taken challengeable liberties in his conception of Hamilton. There will be those who will dispute his intimations that the political genius of the artful Hamilton was directed toward the unworthy end of personal power until he was taught democracy by Jefferson. There will be others. however, who will dismiss the whole treatment of Hamilton, who comes off rather well in the end by virtue of a kind of third-act apology, as well within the license of the playwright. Even one dealing with history where sanctity seems to have lost its old inviolability.

In the way of playwrights dealing rather wonderful title for a playbriefest of views of Jefferson the author of the Declaration of Independence, the intense young lover. He assigned himself rather to Jefferson as the defender of the declaration, picking him up on his return from France, where he was President Washington's ambassador, to become Washington's Secretary of State. Jefferson is the bereft character. children, an idealist torn between the imperative urgency to underthe imperative urgency to undertake further with the internal control of two completed a top role with the imperative urgency to undertake further with the latter of two completed a top role with the imperative urgency to undertake further with the latter of two completed a top role with the control of two completed at the control o widower, then the father of two The blonde, blue-eyed actress retake further public service and the desire to return to Monticello where he can be merely a father, a farmer and a philosopher. That is the first dramatic conflict in his play, and a good one, but Sergt. Kingsley plunges on from there to the more dramatic one between Jefferson and the Federalist group, headed by Hamilton, which would supplant democracy with, at best, a benevolent autocracy. The inner torment with its loneliness and its sense of self-denial, together with the one created by the intelligent and clever Hamilton, make a very dramatic combination for "The Patriots" to

Eleven years of Jefferson's life are covered by the seven tightly written scenes which comprise the three



Champagne Hour - 4:30 to 7:00

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after a short, expository prologue deals with the first clash of Jefferson and Hamilton in which both Jefferson and President Washington are pictured as the dupes of the artful, autocratic Secretary of the Treasury in the field of fiscal affairs. The shape of the battles to come is set by that one, battles peculiarly timely review of the birth of the democratic ideal in this country, a vivid reminder of the exsonalities in which Hamilton is pic-

tured as the unscrupulous master. The second act, the most skillfully written area of the play, recounts the struggle which Hamilton and his Federalists undertake to destroy the Jefferson ideal of government only by the consent of able piece of theater. The final the governed. Into it come echoes of the French revolution, the terror of which raises Jefferson's brief doubt as to the ability of Hamilton's "swine" and "peasants" to govern themselves. It is a stormy, turbulent story of two great men that "The Patriots" tells here and it is told with a gleaming clarity which gives the play its great value as an argument in behalf of personal freedom.

> The radio has dealt rather nobly by the mother theater in providing the talents of Players Johnson and Jameson in the principal roles of "The Patriots." Two finer imperscnations are difficult to imagine, the one of the poetic idealist in politics, the other of the clever user of power to personal, if benevolent, ends. Others who participate notably in the timeliness and importance of it all include Edwin Jerome as Gen. Washington, Madge Evans as Jefferson's understanding daughter, Judson Laire as the stormy James Monroe and Ross Matthew as the judicial genius, James Madi-

Shepard Traube's perceptive diwith subjects as dramatically rich rection and Howard Bay's varied, tough guys, has had occasion to as Jefferson, Sergt. Kingsley (a imaginative settings are emphatically worthy of a dramatic project called tough guys who like to lurch wright to wear in these times), has which stands clearly as one of the been forced to the episodic treat
season's finest—if not as clearly as you think you're tough!" Bogey, ment. He has time only for the the New York critics professed to recently accosted by one such gentlesee it.

## Two in Danger

Jean Brooks will play the feminine lead opposite Tom Conway in "The Falcon In Danger," forthcoming RKO Radio feature based upon Michael Arlen's popular detective

Leopard Man," did so well that RKO signed her to a term contract.

Producer Maurice Geraghty, Director William Clemens will send "The Falcon In Danger" before the

## Where and When **Current Theater Attractions** and Time of Showing

Stage. - "The Home Front, John Golden's comedy production: Tonight at 8:30.

Capitol—"Slightly Dangerous," in

a blond, beautiful way: 11 a.m.

1:35, 4:35, 7:30 and 10:05 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:55, 6:55 and 9:30 Columbia-"Desert Victory," the :20, 3:40, 6, 8:20 and 10:45 p.m. Earle—"Edge of Darkness," resistance in Norway: 10:30 a.m., 1:25,

4:15, 7:15 and 10:05 p.m. Stage shows: 12:50, 3:40, 6:40 and 9:30 Keith's-"The Amazing Mrs. Ho liday," with the matured Miss D' \_-

bin: 11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 Little-"The 39 Steps," the ' itchcock adaptation: 11 a.m., 1:0, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p.m. Metropolitan-"The Ha'd Way," trouble between sisters: 1:40 a.m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:35 p.m.

Palace-"Keeper of the Flame," dictatorships are dangerous: 11:45 ers, which glided effortlessly on the .m., 2:15, 4:40, 7:15 and 9:40 p.m. Pix-"Jamaica Inn," the Hitchcock-Laughton combination: con-

tinuous from 2 p.m. Trans-Lux - News and shorts:





NEW CITIZEN-Joan Fontaine receives the smiles of her husband, Brian Aherne, as she signs the papers which make her a citizen of the United States. Miss Fontaine was born in Tokio of British parents.

## And Mr. Bogart Got Tough

Confronted by a Belligerent Citizen, Humphrey Countered Effectively

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

HOLLYWOOD. Petty Officer Rudy Vallee's face s extremely red. He recently was invited to bring his Coast Guard Band to play for the boys and girls of a local public school and to lead them in singing Coast Guard songs. He divided the 8-year-olds into two groups. "The boys," he said, "will sing at one time, the girls at another. Are you ready?" At the end of the pipelike rendition, Rudy said gaily, "That was fine. And now the boys will sing." But it seems that the boys had been singing! Rudy was so accustomed to the baritones of the Coast Guard that perhaps his mistake was permissable.

defend himself from private-life soman told me, "It was the first time real food. And even with ration-I ever did in real life what I do on ing this has to be used sometimes. the screen. The guy was smoking a cigar, so I took it out of his mouth, held the lighted end towards his in your mush?' There wasn't a has some of the biggest names in peep out of him after that." has some of the biggest names in the business—telling them they were

time next winter comes around. But the boys," said Kyser. erosity. All his girl friends get had tears in their eyes before Kay

expensive presents. One of them- had finished. And from now on not Miss Grable-is said to have many, many, more, old and middlereceived \$250,000 worth of gifts, aged actors will be active, doing their But his kindness does not stop with. share, whatever it is, for the war the women he likes. He put his effort. buddy and bodyguard, Mack Gray, (Released by the North American News into the liquor business. He has

taken a loss on this of \$10,000. Mack sold the liquor all right, mostly to Raft's friends. And that was a mistake because few of them remembered to pay!

Joan Fontaine receives so much fan mail it is impossible for her to read all the letters. "So I just select those that have the most interesting handwriting!" she told me. girls, to get your letters read. . . . slapped the face of a man in her the manner of Mr. Young. life. And now she is perplexed because she has to slap the face of Cornel Wilde in "Winter Time." I saw her on the set practicing, hitting the air, and muttering, "No, no, I cannot do it." . . . Michael Arlen is called to the telephone at Romanoff's, and a voice demands:

"Are you Judy Garland?" "I am not," says Mike, and slams down

the phone. . . . The only food that

photographs like food in pictures is

I hear that Kay Kyser gave a terrific talk to the members of the face and said: 'How'd you like this Hollywood Victory Committee—it the business—telling them they were not doing enough in the way of Betty Grable is upset over the entertaining the boys in camp. He bought her a \$4,000 mink fur coat. ought to be ashamed of yourselves, He bought the coat four months ago, you are doing too little." "But what she says, as a Christmas present, can I do?" demanded a famous star. But now she is so embarrassed she "I can't sing or dance, and I know won't be able to wear it. But she no parlor tricks." "You can go down will probably get over this by the to a hospital, and just say 'hello' to the story brings me to Raft's gen- them see you!" Most of the actors

paper Alliance, Inc.)

## Cello Recital Shows Artistry of Mitchell

By ELENA DE SAYN. Among the most artistically satisfying recitals given this season at the Howard University was that by record of Rommel's rout: 11 a.m., Foward Mitchell, young American c illist, last night. Through annual ppearances, from year to year, Mr. fitchell has demonstrated his consistant growth in artistic stature. Yesterday's delivery more than con-

firmed the realization of all the hopes which were placed in him at the beginning of his career. Brahms' "Sonata in E Minor, Op. 38," and Bach's "Recitativo," which followed, demanded an utmost concentration on the musical side of the compositions. It was especially in these and Mozart's "Rondo" that Mr. Mitchell showed his all-around accomplishment; a broad and lusclous tone, phrasing, dexterous fing-

most awkward registers of the cello, smooth bowing and purity of in-If the audience did not turn out in great numbers, those present made up for it by the generosity of their appreciation of his performance. The fine delivery of the "Concerto in A Minor, Op. 33," by Saint Saens, compensated somewhat for the shallowness of its contents, but the piano, although expertly played by Sol Sax, lacking

tone of a full orchestra, could not take the place of it. Mr. Sax, who acted as co-partner of the cellist in the Brahms' sonata, gave an excellent and understanding support in the latter, blending his part with that of the cello with good effect, except in the last movement, where his touch seemed at times too brilliant for a perfect ensemble.

by its very nature the sustaining

The concluding group consisted of Albeniz' "Malaguena," Bloch's "Prayer," Gallet's "Danza Brazilera" and Davidoff's "At the Fountain."

## Maestro Lewis With a Specialty

HOLLYWOOD. Ted Lewis, popular musical personality, has been signed to appear with his band in "When My Baby Smiles At Me," latest in Columbia's unprecedented roster of musical productions.

DANCING.

## Joan Now Worries About Sea Gulls

HOLLYWOOD. Joan Davis now can lay claim to the only "formal" victory garden in the motion picture colony.

Over a week end Joan tore out all the flowers in the terraced approach to her Bel Air home and instead of formal roses and stately blossoms there will appear beets carrots, pole beans, peas, turnips and potatoes. Then, to keep the birds away, she blew up three dozen paper bags and attached them to sticks. The idea spread through the Bel Air colony like wildfire and several of her neighbors already have indicated that they will follow

Joan, limping onto the set of "Two Senoritas From Chicago" at Columbia, declared that she is worried only about one thing—the sea-

"If those bags don't keep away," she declared, "I'm going to hire Benny Goodman's band."

AMUSEMENTS.

BENEFIT CONCERT Constitution Hall Sunday, May 2, 8:30 P.M. MISCHA ELMAN

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enks, Free French and Foreign Legion Move Against Rommel U. S. Troops Bettle Iceland Blizzerde; Mexico's Pres. in U. S. 20 Others WMAL Newscast Flus—MGM'S Expose of Hitler "PLAN FOR DESTRUCTION" Popular Science: "Shew Horse" Disney Carteen. "Finte at the Zee" ADMISSION 27c, TAX 3c Midnight Show Every Sat.

MORE THAN SO FEATURES DAILY 1 P.M. TO MIDNITE LALE ADMISSION DANCING . TO 12 P.M.

## There Is Always Lana

But There's Also Fun Accompanying The Allure in Capitol Film

The thousands who go to the Capitol Theater to relax and bask in the glorious beauty reflecting from the screen this week will not be disappointed. What the thousands go, there to get, they get, and in the generous quantities to which they are accustomed. Allusion is not made to technicolor, which is one of the things "Slightly Dangerous" does not have, anyway; one of the many things, moreover, which Lana Turner has absolutely no need for from a standpoint of timent which seem to belong in self-enhancement.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1943.

Lana Turner, who has two arms. wo legs, a shock of hair and all the rest of the physical composition of the average citizen, somehow always manages to make her natural endowments seem vastly more abundant. She affects no slink, to speak of; her voice is that of the next girl's; when she dresses for street or dinner, Loretta Young need have no qualms, or need Martha Raye, for that matter. Yet, whether Miss Turner is behind a soda counter (where she happens to be at the outset of "Slightly Dangerous") or in a negligee (in which she naturally finds herself before the film is done) she generates that sort of appalling charm which Flying Fortresses with full load work upon people of the occupied countries.

The film in which Miss Turner has been most recently cast is not, perhaps strangely, a salon created expressly for the display of Miss Turner. One of the romantic comedy category, it has moments of genuine entertainment. For these there is Robert Young to thank. In the rather long and sometimes sagging course of the girl soda-jerker, who works her way by sweet deception into the household of a millionaire, Mr. Young reveals a distinct talent for mugging and pleasantly ridiculous comedy. As he pursues his beautiful little soda jerk, he is continually getting himself belted in the solar plexis by a bodyguard. He dangles from the balcony of a concert hall, he falls down stairways and at one point indulges in a fine impersonation of Now you know what to do, boys and a man with nerves trying to quiet them at a bar. All of which you Sonja Henie says she has never have seen before, but not quite in Mingled with the comedy and the sheer allure in "Slightly Dan-

gerous" are vagrant touches of sen-AMUSEMENTS.



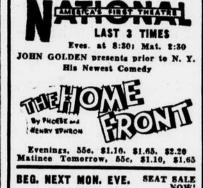


"Slightly Dangerous." an M-G-M pic-ture produced by Pandro Berman, directed by Wesley Ruggles, screen play by Charles Lederer and George Oppenheimer. story by Ian Hunter and Alleen Hamilton. At the Capitol.

some other picture. This may be attributed to the over-earnest endeavor of such excellent cast supporters as Walter Brennan and Dame May Whitty, the daughteriess millionaire and his housekeeper. One can never be quite certain whether the film will develop, after all, into a comic Saturday's children piece. People like Howard Freeman, Eugene Pallette and Alan Mowbray help steer it otherwise. In either case there is Lana

Adrian Rollini's potent rhythm trio headline the bill on the stage. The outfit, as entertainment-seekers about town well know, is probably capable of as much music per capita as the biggest and best in the land. Wisecracks and comic gambolings are the concern of the Gaudsmith Bros. The Rockets execute a cape dance and a number in which castanets figure, while Art Brown wheedles the audience into a singing frame of mind and Sam Jack Kaufman needles his pit crew through an orchestral salute to spring, gentle spring.

AMUSEMENTS.



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PEARY, "GREAT GILDERSLEEVE."
On Stage in Person: At 7:30, 10:30. TENNESSEE RAMBLERS,

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BETTY GRABLE in "WHAT PRICE INNOCENCE." At 10, 12:45, 3:35, 6:20, 9:10. JOHN LODER, ELEANOR PARKER in "MYSTERIOUS DOCTOR." At 11, 1:50, 4:40, 7:20, 10:10. "AT THE FRONT." KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N FRANK BUCK'S "JACARE" 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:05, 9:50, At SILVER GA. Ave. & Celesville Pike. SH. 8500. Mat. J. P.M. PHILIP DORN, ANNA STEN in "CHETNIKS." At 1:26, 8:30, 5:86, 7:35, 9:45. UPTOWN CORN. AVC. 4 Newark. WO. 5400. Mal. 1 F.M. ANN SOTHERN. MELVYN DOUGLA. 1 F.M. In "THREE HEARTS FOR JULIA." At 1.30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

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GE. 6560.
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7:55. 9:50. HOME 1230 C St. N.E.

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"They Got Me Covered,"
BOB HOPE DOROTHY LAMOUR. JESSE THEATER 18th & Iry-Phone DUp. 9861.

"ONE OF OUR AIR-CRAFT IS MISSING." Henry Aldrich, Editor," SYLVAN 1st St. & B. I. Ave. N.W. Phone North 9696. REUNION IN FRANCE, JOAN CRAWFORD, PHILIP DORN.
"MEET THE MOB,"
ZASU PITTS, ROGER PRYOR.
THE VERNON AVE., Vernes
NEW VERNON AVE., Vernes
One Block from Presidential Gardens.

'CHETNIKS, THE FIGHTING GUERILLAS, "HOW'S ABOUT IT?" "ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE,"

ACADEMY SS, Sh St. 12.
Double Patters Stid.
REUNION IN FRANCE, "ABOUT FACE," STANTON S12 0 84 W.E. 'REUNION IN FRANCE, HAYFOOT,"

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

## Overseas Air System Should Be Unified, **Experience Shows**

**Expert Cites Efficiency** Of Pan American in Handling War Work

In an effort to present both sides of the question of postwar supremacy of the world's sky routes, the North American Newspaper Alliance is releasing six articles, of which this is the fifth. Three are by Lawrence Perry, American writer, and three by the aviation expert of the London Daily Mail, Colin

By LAWRENCE PERRY.

NEW YORK, April 30 .- In the field of international air transport the Pan-American Airways System is not only the largest and most important American organization. but as present constituted, it is not matched by any foreign company.

Experience of the British-and all nations-with its several small air transport systems was, as already has been pointed out, so unsatisfactory as to cause them to be merged into a single system, the British Overseas Airways Corp. Therefore, in the light of that experience, it is felt that division of our overseas air system into smaller units would meet with the same lack of success.

Meanwhile, as it stands, Pan-American has a record of valuable service. On one occasion, the British government requested the United States Government to provide air service over a section of Africa in order that lease-lend supplies and aircraft be provided for British and Russian troops in the

Route Has No Value.

This job was turned over to the Pan-American company, which fulfilled it at a cost of millions of dollars provided by the United States Government. Thereupon, so it is alleged, feeling arose among British air interests that we had effected commercial penetration of Africa, thus taking advantage of war conditions.

But, in the opinion of commercial air operators here, the route had no value or significance, aside from military use, since, in terms of commercial practicality, it began nowhere and ended nowhere. At any rate, holding that it was poor policy for a civilian company to operate within range of hostilities, Africa was made a combat area and the air service turned over to the United States Army. At the same time, however, the British company, it is asserted, continued to operate over this route. It also operates the commercial route from Lagos to Leopoldville on the west coast of Africa, which the American company established.

RAF System Failed.

It is not regarded by experienced American air transport authorities that the results of Army control of air transport in England has established an impressive precedent of they point out that, when war broke out in Europe, British military air authorities wanted a transport service of their own. They took over from the civilian system planes, pilots and other personnel. But results prove unsatisfactory in terms of an effective organization. So the British Overseas company was called upon to bulwark the RAF's transport system. Because of army requisition of Overseas' key men, this company, too, had found itself deprived of a workable organ-The result was that the army still did not have an adequate transport system, and essential communications also suffered.

So the army, stopping just short of complete militarization, reversed itself. It turned equipment and personnel back to the British Overseas company, gave it new planes and RAF pilots. In other words, the army recognized the value of a unified operating system.

While this was going on, however, the British called upon the United States for transport craft and equipment. Our Government levied upon American Air Lines to meet the request-just as at an earlier date the British Army had levied upon the British system.

(Released Through North American Newspaper Alliance.)

## Language Specialist Interprets the Jeep

By the Associated Press. TOLEDO.-Bill Kershow hasn't left the country since the war started, but he's rapidly becoming a "man of the world." Mr. Kershow is official "interpreter" for the globetrotting jeep and, as such, his vocabulary is assuming cosmopolitan proportions.

As a member of the Willys-Overland service department it's his job to translate into the diverse languages of the United Nations the American "know-how" in the operation and care of the fast-moving blitz-buggy.

Among others, the 155-page jeep maintenance manual has been translated into Russian, Chinese. Spanish and French.

## Payroll 'Paul Revere' Forgets Own Army Pay

By the Associated Press. CHANUTE FIELD, Ill.-Pvt. Robert Cray of Harrisburg, Pa., played "Paul Revere" for one of the squadrons at the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command School, spreading the glad tidings from barracks to barracks that the payroll was ready to sign.

Then he retired to his barracks to relax. Two hours later he received a note from his first sergeant. He had forgotten to sign the payroll himself.

Madagascar Controls Rubber Production of rubber by the natives of Madagascar has been placed under government control.



## Coast Guard Expands Volunteer Unit to Protect Docks, Piers

Port Security Force to Sign Up Men And Women for Several Important Harbors

By BAINBRIDGE CRIST.

who is now in Washington at Coast Guard headquarters on leave of absence from his duties as president of Bucknell University. The women's activities are being organized by Mrs. William J. Clothier, member of one of Philadelphia's leading the rank of lieutenant.

The port security plan, which was A new volunteer military force of started in Philadelphia, is now being men and women to guard the docks organized in Baltimore, Tampa, Heading the volunteer port security force is Capt. Arnaud C. Marts, physical condition or the nature of their work.

Instituted Last Summer. Capt. Marts said the plan started in Philadelphia last summer after social and civic families, who holds Vice Admiral Waesche, Commandant They wear a uniform while on duty

that additional steps would have to off hours. They are subject to mili-be taken to guard port facilities. They are subject to mili-tary discipline while on duty. These The plan of part-time service of men, many of them lawyers, bankers duty until uniforms are manufacvolunteers, Capt. Marts said, made and brokers, with an average age of it possible to relieve regular Coast 39, have taken over 50 different tured. The course included lectures Guardsmen for active war duties. posts of duty "around the clock," It has already, in fact, released Capt. Marts said. several hundred Coast Guard per-

announced in the Philadelphia use their own cars to take the men newspapers on a Wednesday and by to their place of assignment and to knowledge and a summary by Mrs. Friday over 800 persons had applied provide hot lunches where necessary. and piers of our principal ports is Jacksonville and Duluth and will be for the non-paying work. At that Capt. Marts said the membership of activities. taking shape within the Coast organized at other ports during the time there was no office, with the women would be limited to not more spring and summer. The men, who result that the applicants swarmed than 10 per cent of the strength of give part-time duty, are those not into the bank office of Harold Scott, a regiment. "It looked like a run on the bank,"

to call extra bank guards." 1,800 Men Serving.

Secretary of the Navy Knox and or more a week of their own time. early 1900s. of the Coast Guard, who decided and resume civilian status during pleted training of 100 women in 10 Guard Reserves.

In March the service was opened

Lt. Clothier, who comes to headquarters in Washington about once Capt. Marts said. "It was necessary a week, is the former Miss Anita Porter, whose father was on the Superior Court bench of Pennsyl-By now Philadelphia has a regi- vania. Her husband was national

Although Lt. Clothier has com-

duty until uniforms are manufacon military discipline and etiquette, Coast Guard history, safeguarding military information, fire prevention, to women, who will be used to man- anti-sabotage and anti-espionage, The project, Capt. Marts said, was age offices, type, keep the records, platoon administration, military correspondence, dock and ship Clothier on general duties and

Twenty Lectures for Men. The courses for men, which have 20 lectures, go more deeply into antisabotage and anti-espionage aspects, Capt. Marts said. Mrs. Clothier will be the only full lieutenant among the women, with ensigns or junior grade lieutenants heading women's various units. After completion of an inspection trip of the harder by ment of 1,800 men, who give 12 hours tennis champion in singles in the training, the volunteers are inducted Uniforms are To help defeat the Axis by helping

dent of Bucknell University since 1935, was named in 1941 as executive director of the Pennsylvania State Council of Defense by Gov. James. He served as associate national director for the \$18,000,000 campaign

for war community service in the last war and was member of a national committee of 35 in charge of the united war work campaign for

Children Turn JEEPS To Win Food Battle By the Associated Press.

work today? That's the battle cry of the JEEPS.

CANDLER, N. C .- Farmers, any

The JEEPS were organized by J. Howard Sparks, vocational agriculture teacher at the Candler High

School, in response to a plea from farmers in the area for relief from a labor shortage. He enlisted every able-bodied school child in the community in the service group. Now farmers in the community are planting a record crop.

ADVERTISEMENT.

## YOU CAN'T BUY **ASPIRIN**

that can do more for you than St. Joseph training, the volunteers are inducted into a regiment as temporary members of the United States Coast duction-Picking Services. Purpose:

Of the JEEPS.

The JEEPS are members of the Jeeps Aspirin. Why pay more? Why accept less than the St. Joseph quality guarantee? World's largest seller at 10c, 36 tablets 20c, 100 for 35c. Get St. Joseph Aspirin.



It begins tomorrow . . . The Hub's 44th Anniversary sale. Throughout the store, you'll find extraordinary bargains on quality furniture and furnishings. For months the Hub has planned for this event, scouring the market for the best values—manufacturers have cooperated and were passing the savings on to you. Be here early tomorrow, and save many dollars.

Use the Hub's Easy Credit Plan . . . Up to 1 Year to Pay



Stor-Aid Robe \$2.98

Sturdily constructed with frame and treated fibreboard panels. Holds approximately ten garments.



Chest of Drawers \$11.95

Expertly constructed and finished walnut or maple on hardwood. Has four convenient drawers.



Unfinished Dressing Table \$3.49

Sturdily constructed of hard-wood, ready for painting, Kidney-shape style with con-venient drawer.



\$4.99

Artistically designed table lamp with china base and rayon shade.



Pull-Up Chair \$12.95

Barrel-shape back with comfortable seat. Covered in cotton tapestry.



Fibre Rocker \$7.95

Well made basketweave fibre rocker. Constructed for comfort and long wear. Choice of colors.



"Allinwon"

Garden Tool

\$1.98

Kneehole

Desk \$9.95 Nicely finished in walnut

on hardwood. Has con-

venient drawer and book-

shelves on side.

Desk Chair \$4.99

Upholstered seat and back in assorted colors of leatherette. Exceptional



9x12 Axminster Rug and Cushion

100% Wool Face Axminster Rug complete with deep rug cushion to assure longer wear for your rug. An anniversary sale special you cannot afford

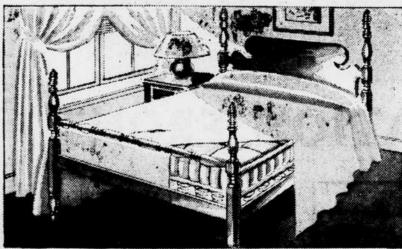


3-Pc. Modern Bedroom Suite Popular waterfall design, constructed of selected cabinet woods and finished in beautiful genuine walnut veneer.



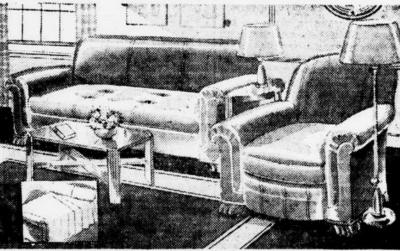
3-Pc. Solid Maple Bedroom Suite

A pleasing early American design suite, constructed of solid maple and finished in a pleasing soft one. Consists of chest of drawers, full size bed and choice of dresser



3-Pc. Bed Outfit

An ideal outfit at an appealing price. Consists of attractive poster bed in choice of finishes. Comfortable mattress and wood frame. coil spring. Double and single sizes.



2-Pc. Sofa-Bed Suite

Smartly styled sofa-bed with large roll arms and deep comfortable seat. Can be opened into bed to accommodate two. Covered in heavy cotton tapestry. Includes



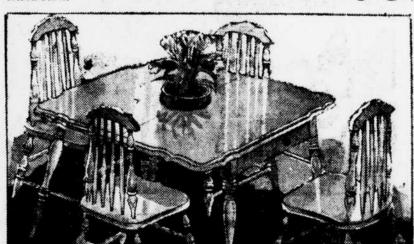
2-Pc. Modern Living Room Suite

An extremely comfortable and well made suite with high back and loose reversible cushions. Covered in a quality cotton tapestry. If you're modern minded this suite will appeal to you.



7-Pc. Limed Oak Dinette Suite

This suite is exceptionally well made. Finished in genuine oak veneer on hardwood. Consists of buffet, china cabinet, extension table and four side chairs with upholstered seats.



5-Pc. Breakfast Set

Attractively styled and expertly constructed of hardwood finished enamel in choice of colors. Consists of extension table and four chairs. A typical Anniversary Sale Special.

Liberal Credit Terms—Up to 1 Year to Pay

# The HUB 7th and D

Furniture and Wearing Apparel

## **Massacre of Chinese Based on 'Collective** Responsibility' Idea

Chiang's Revelation Said To Explain Jap Brutality In Chekiang and Kiangsi

CHUNGKING, April 30.-Generalssimo Chiang Kai-shek's announcement that the Japanese had killed all civilians in areas where American flyers landed after the raid on Japan was believed today to explain the almost unparalleled excesses committed by the invaders during their subsequent 100-day campaign in Chekiang and Kiangsi Provinces.

Informed persons long have believed that the raid on April 18 last year was the direct inspiration for the offensive which began four weeks later and swept through the east-central regions in which the flyers came down and which contained bases from which Japan could have been attacked.

The generalissimo, however, was the first to disclose that massacres which accompanied the advance of the enemy through Chekiang and Kiangsi and their subsequent withdrawal were connected with the fact that the American flyers reached refuges in East China.

Gen. Chiang's statement was made in a telegram which Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau read in San Francisco Wednesday night.

Collective Responsibility. Chinese authorities assert that the Japanese have long imposed a sysconquered areas, by which thousands of Chinese have been ruthlessly executed and their villages burned for any anti-Japanese activity in their districts.

Extension of the system to include the places where flyers make accidental landings presented a fresh element of danger in the lives of millions of Ohinese.

Foreign and Chinese witnesses have given many accounts of Japanese excesses during last year's campaign. In an official report to Massacre Toll May Reach Chungking last October, the Governor of Chekiang Province said 15,000 men, women and children had been killed by the invaders in his province, 5,000 others wounded and 12.000 were missing.

But the Japanese spirit of vengeance extended in the neighboring Province of Kiangsi to points far from the localities where the flyers

The Rev. Joseph Cerny of the China inland mission at Linchwan wrote that, "the wanton killing of civilians was incredible but true.

Destruction Brigades Used. Two Chekiang missionaries, Father Boudroau of the Roman Catholic mission and the Rev. K. P. Grey of the China Inland Mission, said the struction brigades" and technical

hospitals and smash power plants. Father F. MacGuire of the Roman of the brutalities inflicted on these Catholic Mission at Nancheng said helpless people, on men, women and all villages around this central children, even upon babies," the mis-Kinagsi town "lie in heaps; the sionary said. "No civilized mind can Japanese have made the job a com- conceive of the tortures which were

A Chinese war correspondent who



BOMB CRATER NOW YANK SWIMMIN' HOLE-A bomb from a Flying Fortress scooped out a big crater during an attack on the Japs when they still held positions in the Buna and Sanananda areas of New Guinea. The crater was filled with water when American troops moved in and served as a good old swimmin' hole. Warfare has virtually stripped the jungle in back--A. P. Photo from Yank, the Army Weekly.

toured the area said the overpower- | 20,000 people were wiped out, the ing impression was "the smell of populace killed and the homes and bodies, human and animal." In the suburbs of Tsungjen, Kiangsi, alone he said he counted the corpses of more than 1,000 civilians slaughtered of such size in the 400 miles of our by the Japanese.

At the village of Fengcheng 326 civilians were declared massacred, tem of "collective responsibility" on and the correspondent said "murder, robbery and arson followed every

stop of the Japanese army." "Officials, teachers and students were killed whenever they fell into

the hands of the enemy," he said. Father Charles Quinn of the Apostolic Vicariate at Yuking, Kiangsi, reported that an Italian conferee, Father Verdini, "was massacred together with 35 small orphans and old people and their bodies were thrown into an open pit."

# 500,000, Missionary Says

CHICAGO, April 30.-A survivor of Japan's barbaric revenge for the bombing of Tokio, the Rev. Vincent Daniel Smith, 36, declared in a copyrighted interview with the Herald-American yesterday he believed the death toll of the massacres might reach 500,000 men, women and children.

Father Smith, a Vincentian missionary in China, escaped death by fleeing to the hills near Kiangsi during the two and a half months the Japs marauded the area, the newspaper said. He related his account after learning Secretary of Japanese used "incendiary and de- the Treasury Morgenthau had announced the wholesale destruction experts to wreck machinery, strip of residents in Chinese coastal areas. "I cannot tell you the full story

places of business leveled by fire. "This was not only in one case but it was the fate of 30 or 40 towns

"Only the handful of people who fied to the hills and were not sighted survived."

## **Tennessee Coal Offers** To Buy Bonds at 125

NEW YORK, April 30.-Tennessed Coal, Iron & Railroad Co. today fook steps to eliminate its entire bonded indebtedness by offering to purchase any or all of its outstanding general mortgage 5 per cent bonds at 125 per cent of their face value, plus nterest to July 1.

There are approximately \$11,276, 000 of the bonds outstanding. The issue is due in 1951. The company is a subsidiary of the United States Steel Corp.

Dividends Announced NEW YORK, April 30 (P).—Dividends

Pe- Stk. of Pay-Rate. riod. record. able Fleet Aircraft Ltd \_\_25c \_\_ 5-15 6-15 45c Q 5-15 6-15 Accumulated.

"Whole towns of from 15,000 to Buckeye Pipe Line 200 Unit W Pap F pr pf \$1.50

## Central to Call Big Note Issue **Due in 1946**

NEW YORK, April 30.-Financial circles heard today the New York land to aid original railroad con-Central Railroad shortly would is- struction. sue a call for redemption of the remaining amount outstanding of its 33/4 per cent secured notes due in earnings would be used to complete the transaction.

The amount outstanding at a recent date was around \$28,100,000, but sinking fund operations might have reduced the total. The issue constitutes Central's earliest large

## **New York Cotton**

NEW YORK. April 30 (P).—The cotton arket was quiet today as traders awaited in the developments on the CCC cotton-lling program and the outcome of the all dispute. selling program and the outcome of the coal dispute.

Scattered liquidation and hedge selling was absorbed through trade price fixing.

Late afternoon values were unchanged to 20 cents a bale lower: May. 20.19; July, 18.96. and October. 19.85.

Futures closed unchanged to 25 cents a bale lower.

Open. High. Low. Last.

Open. High.

20.18 20.19

19.98 20.00

19.83 19.86

19.79 19.79

19.76 19.76

New Orleans Prices.

NEW ORLEANS. April 30 (P).—Weekend long liquidation caused easiness in cotton futures here today. The market closed steady, 25 cents a bale lower to 5 cents higher. 



**DIRECTOR** of War Information

# ELMER DAVIS

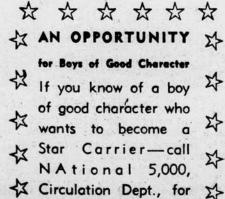


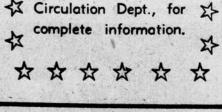
SAYS: The Newspaper Carriers of America are

"SOLDIERS on the INFORMATION FRONT"

ITHE newspaper carrier-boys of America are, in a sense. soldiers on the information front of this war. Their work of bringing world news and comment to the homes of this country is a war service of great importance. The American people depend upon them, and know they will deliver." ELMER DAVIS.









## U. S. Reserve Funds For Postwar Period Proposed by George

Senator Tells Chamber Money Must Be Held to Aid Industry in Peace

NEW YORK, April 30.-Chairman George of the Senate Finance Committee proposed last night that adequate monetary reserves for individuals and industry be legalized to assure continuance of free enterprise after the war

Senator George spoke at the an-nual dinner of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. which followed the closing session of the 31st annual convention of the

Resolutions Adopted. The group adopted resolutions: 1. Advocating continuation of the

Trade Agreements Act. 2. Urging return to "representative government as expressed through broad general laws. The theory of regulation by rulings and directives should be opposed as a method of control. Congress is urged to make grants of authority definitive."

3. Urging speedy liquidation of Home Owners' Loan Corp. by private capital being afforded opportunity to take over and service the mortgage holdings."

4. Declaring the Federal Government "should give up the preference it enjoys because of grants of public 5. Advocating a strong national

merchant marine in the postwar era. 6. Declaring an international NEW Y monetary standard for currency of 3s 1980 1946. Surplus funds from current the world is "essential for the post- FOREIGN

the world is "essential for the post-war period."

Johnston Re-elected President.
Eric A. Johnston, president of the Brown - Johnston Co., Spokane, Wash., was re-elected president of the chamber at the closing business session. Ralph Bradford of Wash-inton Was elected wash-inton was elected of Wash-inton was elected wash-inton session. Ralph Bradford of Wash- Brazil 8s 41\_ ington was elected general manager and secretary and Ellsworth C. Alvord, also of Washington, was named treasurer. All offices are for one treasurer. All offices are for one Canada 3s 67\_

treasurer. All offices are for one year.

Philip Pillsbury of Minneapolis was elected a vice president to re
Canada 3s 58 102

Chanada 3s 58 103

Chanada 3s 58 place I. N. Tate of St. Paul, who recently moved to Pittsburgh, in an- Chile 68 62 assd other region. Other vice presidents were re-

Five new members of the Board of Directors were elected, as follows: Frederick P. Champ, Logan, Utah; Leonard W. Trester, Omaha, Nebr.; Earl O. Shreve, Schenectady, N. Y .: Ralph L. Carr, Denver, Colo., and Powell C. Groner of Kansas City,

Fourteen directors were re-elected. Henry I. Harriman, chairman of the New England Power Association and former president of the chamber, was elected director at large, a Many Speakers Heard.

Speakers at the day's convention

sessions and luncheon were: Dwight | Serbs 8s 62 Griswold, Governor of Nebraska; Representative Gore, Democrat, of Representative Gore, Democrat, of Tennessee: President Frank P. Doherty, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; Dean Acheson, Assistant Secretary of State; Dr. Paul Van Zeeland, former Prime Minister of Belgium; Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the board, Chase National Bank, New York; Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland; Fowler McCormick, president, In-Fowler McCormick, president, In- Anglo-C Nit deb 67 Robert J. Watt, international representative of American Federation of AT&SF xen 48 95 11514

AT&SF xen 48 95 11514

AT&SF xen 48 95 11614

AT&SF xen 48 95 108%

| Prepared speech on one occasion. | Calling attention to the fact that the control of the component of the

**Commodity Prices** 

## **Paramount Reports** 30 15 15 50 Indust. Rails. Util. 8tks. Net change + 2 unc. unc. + 2 Today, close 69.1 25.6 33.1 49.4 Prev. day 68.9 25.6 33.1 49.2 Week ago 68.4 25.1 33.0 48.8 1942 Earnings of \$4.23 a Share

Stock Averages

Month ago 69.1 25.0 32.2 49.0 Year ago ... 47.3 15.4 22.3 33.1

1943 high \_\_ 69.9 26.2 33.1 49.8

1943 low \_\_\_ 60.2 18.3 27.1 41.7

1942 high \_\_ 60.6 19.7 27.5 41.6

1942 low \_\_\_ 46.0 14.4 21.1 32.0

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

**Bond Averages** 

20 10 10 10 Rails Indust Util. Fgn. Net change + .3 -.1 +.1 -.3 Today, close‡76.0 105.1 102.3 59.6

Prev. day\_\_ 75.7 105.2 102.2 59.9 Week ago\_\_ 74.9 105.0 102.3 59.8

Month ago\_ 74.8 104.5 102.0 60.4

Year ago \_\_ 65.1 103.4 94.2 48.2

1943. high \_\_ 76.0 105.2 102.4 60.7

1943 low \_\_\_ 64.6 103.8 98.0 53.2

1942 high \_\_ 66.2 103.8 100.6 53.3

1942 low \_\_ 59.4 102.6 93.6 41.5

10 Low-Yield Bonds.

Close \_\_\_ \$114.0 Prev. day\_ 113.9

M'nth ago 113.7 Year ago. 112.2

1943 high\_ 114.0 1943 low\_\_ 112.6

1942 high 113.2 1942 low \_\_ 111.7

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Week ago 113.9

1New 1943 high.

\$3,000,000 Set Aside For Reserves; Net for 1941 Was \$3.03

NEW YORK, April 30.-Paranount Pictures, Inc., and subsidiaries reported today net income of \$13.125.436 in 1942 after all charges and after provision of \$3,000,000 for usual and dollar volume was about contingencies, equal, after preferred 7 to 13 per cent higher than in dividend requirements, to \$4.23 a common share.

This compared with \$9,206,242, after provision of \$1,326,500 for contingencies, or \$3.03 a common share, in the preceding year.

Zealand and India.

**Odd-Lot Dealings** 

PHILADELPHIA, April 30 (P).—The Securities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for April 29: 3.292 purchases involving 96,506 shares; 4,049 sales involving 110,490 shares, including 31 short sales involving 1.057 shares

# NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Today's sales.

Today's sales. TREASURY. Choc O & G con 5s 52. 481/4
Cin Gas & El 31/4s 66. 1091/6
CCC&StL ref 41/2s 77. 60
CCC&StL gen 4s 93. 90
CCC&StL W&M 4s 91. 573/4
CCC&StL 5s 93 B. 90
CCC&StL div 4s 90. 80
Clev Short L 41/2s 61. 92
Clev Un Term 5/4s 72. 871/4
Clev Un Term 5/4s 77. 715/6
Clev Un Term 41/2s 77. 715/6
Col Sou 41/2s 80. 41
Col G&E 5s 52 May 99
Col G&E 5s 61. 963/4
Come Mackay 69 ww. 901/6
Com Ed 31/2s 68. 1111/4
Con Ed ev db 31/2s 58. 1123/4
Cons Ed N Y 31/2s 58. 1123/4 NEW YORK CITY. Close. 3s 1980 ........... 10434 N Y Conn 1st 3½s 65 102½ N Y Dock 5s 47 94 N Y Dock 1st 4s 51 72¾ N Y Edison 3½s 65 D 106% N Y Edison 3½s 66 109 N Y N H & H ev 6s 48 59½ Com Ed 3½s 68 112¾
Com Ed cv db 3½s 58 112¾
Cons Ed N Y 3½s 48 105%
Cons Rys 4s 55 J& J 48¼
Cons Coal Del 5s 60 101
Consum Pwr 3½s 67 110½
Cuba Nthn 5½s 42 ct 38
Cuba Nthn 5½s 43 ct 38
Cuba Nthn 5½s 44 ct 38
Cuba Nthn 5½s 45
Cuba Nthn 5½s Chile 7s 42 assd\_\_\_\_\_ Chile 6s 60 assd\_\_\_\_\_

Consum Pwr 3½s 67... 110½ Cuba Nthn 5½s 42 ct. 38 Curtis Publish 3s 55... 98¾ Del & Hud ref 4s 43... 69½ Den & R G 4½s 36... 42¼ Den & R G w 5s 55... 8½ Den & R G w 5s 55... 8½ Den & R G ref 5s 78... 32½ Det & Mack 2d 4s 95... 32½ N Y Sus & W 5s 37 42½
N Y W & B 4½s 46 19½
N Y W & B 4½s 46 19½
Niag L & O Pwr 5s 55 111
Norf Sou cv 5 2014 46½
Norfolk & Sou 4½s 98 80%
Nor Pac 6s 2047 76
Nor Pac 5s 2047 65½ Colombia 6s 61 Jan\_\_ Colombia 6s 61 Oct\_\_ Nor Pac 6s 2047 \_\_\_\_ Nor Pac 5s 2047 C\_\_\_ Copenhagen 5s 52 Copenhagen 4½s 53 Cuba 5½s 45 Cuba 4½s 77 Det & Mack 2d 4s 95 32%
Det Edison 3s 70 106
Dul So Sh & Atl 5s37 33
Duquesne Lt 3½s 65 1104
E T V & Ga con 5s 56 108
EI P & S W ref 5s 65 81 Nor Pac 4s 97 Nor Pac 4s 97 reg Nor Pac 48 97 reg 811/2 Nor Pac gen 38 2047 503/4 Nor Stat Pwr 31/28 67 1095/6 Ogden L C 48 48 14 Ohio Edison 48 67 1101/4 Ohio Edison 48 65 1003/6 Denmark 4½s 62 Greek 6s 68 pt paid Medellin 6½s 54 Erie gen 4½s 2015 E. 59½ Erie RR 1st 4s 95 B. 96½ Firestone T&R 3s 61 101¾ Fia East C Ry 5s 74 37 Fond J& G 4s 82 filed 9½ Mendoza 4s 54 Fond J & G 48 82 nied 9/2 Fond J & G 48 82 ct. 9/4 Francisco Sug 68 56 88/4 Gen Stl Casting 5849 99/2 Ga & Ala 58 45 34 Goodrich BF 4/28 56 106/2 Goth Silk H 58 46 ww 101 Pac G & Elec 31/4 8 66. 1095/4 Pac Gas & El 4s 64 1111/2
Paramount Pic 4s 56 104%
Parmelee 6s 44 90
Penna Co 4s 52 E 107

Green Bay & W deb B
Gulf Mob & N 5s 50
Gulf Mob & N 5s 50
Gulf Mob Oref 4s 75 B
61
Gulf Mob Oref 4s 75 B
82½
Gulf Mob Oref 4s 75 B
82½
Gulf Mob Oref 4s 75 B
61
Gulf St Stl 4½s 61
103
Gulf St Util 3½s 69
111
Har R & P 4s 54
Houston Oil 4¾s 54
Hudson Coal 5s 62 A
105½
Hudson & M ref 5s 57
63¼
Hudson & M ref 5s 57
Hudson & M ref 5s 57
61½
Hil Cent 3½s 52
11 Cent 4s 52
11 Cent 4s 55
12 60½
Hil Cent ref 5s 55
61½
Hil Cent ref 5s 55
61½
Hil Cent Cairo 4s 50
11 Cent Lou 3½s 53
11 Cent Lou 3½s 53
11 Cent Lou 3½s 53
12 C C StL N O 5s 63 A
1 C C StL N O 5s 63 A
1 C C StL N O 4½s 63
1 C C StL N O 5s 63 A
1 C C StL N O 5s 65 B
1 C Nor 1st 6s 52
1 S½
Int Gt Nor 1st 6s 52
1 S½
Int Gt Nor 5s 56 B
1 C V¼
Int Hydro Elec 6s 44
1 C V¼
Intl Hydro Elec 6s 45
1 D7

Int Gt Nor 5s 56 C 401/4
Intl Hydro Elec 6s 44 521/4
Intl Paper ref 6s 55 107
Intl Tel & Tel 41/4s 52 79
Intl Tel & Tel 5s 55 831/4
Iowa cen 1st&rf 4s51 41/6

Penna Co 48 63 10534 Penn O & D 41/28 77 10614 Penn Pwr & Lt 41/2874 10376 Penn Pwr & L 31/28 69 108 Penna RR gen 58 88 1123/4

Porti'd Gen El 4½360
Prov Sec deb 4s 57 16½
Purity Baking 5s 48 105½
Reading 4½3 97 A 88
Reading 4½3 97 B 88
Read Jer Cent 4s 51 95½
Rep Steel 5½5 54 105
Rep Steel 4½5 56 104
Rep Steel 4½5 56 105
Rep Steel 4½5 56 104
Rep Steel 4½5 56 105
Rep Steel 5½5 56 105
Re

Mex Irr 4½ 843 asst 11¼ Minas Gera 6½ 858 32 Minas Gera 6½ 859 32½ Norway 48 63 87 Panama 31/4894 A std. 831/4 

Uruguay cv 3% s 79

United States Treasury Position

\$16,929,796.14 105,736,930.90 ,912,947,853.54

## **Retail Trade Drops Less Than Usual** After Easter

**Dollar Volume Holds** 7 to 13 Per Cent Above Year Ago

NEW YORK, April 30,-The usual let-down in sales after the Easter rush was less pronounced than the like 1942 period, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported today in its weekly trade review.

"With demand holding firm and stocks low or in some instances The company's annual report said sold out," the business research the only subsidiaries included in organization said, "post-Easter the statement were those having clearance sales were not being feaoperations in the Western Hemi- tured throughout the country and sphere, England, Australia, New retailers were turning to promotion

of new summer lines." Home furnishings sold well because of warm weather. Canning supplies were leading sellers and shoppers showed interest in cleaning items for spring housecleaning. Gift shops reported good business. Women's apparel sales fell off slightly but continued to hold a high position after the Easter holiday rush with demand noted also

for clothing accessories. Regional percentage gains were: New England, 8 to 14; East, 4 to 10; Northwest, 6 to 10; South, 12 to 16; Southwest, 17 to 21; Pacific Coast, 14 to 19, and Midwest, 0 to 4.

## Washington Exchange

SALES. Washington Gas \$5 pfd .- 5 at 101. BONDS.

PUBLIC UTILITY Am T & T conv deb 3s 1956 |
Anacostia & Pot 5s 1949 |
Ana & Pot guar 5s 1949 |
Ana & Pot guar 5s 1949 |
Ana & Pot mod 3½s 1951 |
Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947 |
City & Suburban 5s 1947 |
City & Suburban 5s 1948 |
City & Sub mod 3½s 1951 |
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961 |
Pot Elec Pow 3½s 1966 |
Pot Elec Pow 3½s 1966 |
Pot Elec Pow 3½s 1977 |
Washington Gas 5s 1960 |
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951 | Washington Gas 5s 1960\_\_\_\_ 1291/4 Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951\_\_ 1081/2 MISCELLANEOUS Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 41/4s 1948 1031/2

STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITY.

BANK AND TRUST COMPANIES. BANK AND TRUST COM
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)
Bank of Bethesda (†.75)
Capital (†6)
Com & Savings (y10.00)
Liberty (†6)
Lincoln (h5)
Natl Sav & Tr (†4.00)
Pr Georges Bk & Tr (†1.00)
Riggs (10)
Riggs (10)
Riggs pfd (5)
Washington (6)
Wash Loan & Tr (e8) FIRE INSURANCE. TITLE INSURANCE.

MISCELLANEOUS Carpel Corp (2.00) 21
Garfinckel com (.70) 97% 11
Garfinck 6% cu ev pf (1.50) 25 28
Lanston Monotype (†1.00) 32½ 33½
Lincoln Serv com (1.25) 10½ 14
Linc Serv 7% pr pf (3.50) 33 38
Mergenthaler Lino (a1.00) 43½ 45
Natl Mtge & Inv pfd (.35) 4½
Peop Drug com (new) (a.25) 21
Real Est M&G pfd (†.50) 7½
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3) 50
Wdwd & Loth pfd (7) 118

\*Ex-dividend. †Plus extras. a Paid so far this year. e 2% extra. h \$5.00 extra. k 20c extra. m \$1.50 extra. p Paid in 1942. y \$10.00 extra.

**Washington Produce** 

Penna RR 3½ 52 97½
Penna RR 3½ 52 97½
Penna RR 3½ 52 97½
Peor GL&C ref 5s 47 111½
Peoria & E ist 4s 60 57
Peoria & E inc 4s 90 12½
Pere Marq 1st 5s 56 84
Pere Marq 1st 5s 56 76½
Phelps Dodge 3½s 52 105½
Phila B & W 4s 43 1013½
PhilaB&W 4½s 81 D 110½
PhilaB&W 4½s 81 D 110½
Phila Co 4½s 61 102½
Phila R C&I 6s 49 14
Phila R C&I 5s 73 std 31½
Philips P 13½s 51 cld 105½
Philips P 13½s 51 cld 105½
P C C & St L 5s 70 A, 11
Pitts Cke&Ir 4½s 50 B 99¾
Pitts&WVa 4½s 58 A 61
Pitts&WVa 4½s 58 A 61
Pitts&WVa 4½s 59 B 60½
Portl'd Gen El 4½s 60 94¾
Prov Sec deb 4s 57 16½ BUTTER-50% to 53. LIVESTOCK-Calves, 16; spring lambs LIVESTOCK—Caives, 16; spring lambs, 16.

From the Food Distribution Administration, Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington.

EGGS—Market steady. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (April 30). Whites: U. S. Grade A, large. 38-40; average. 39\(^12\); U. S. Grade B. large. 36-38; average. 36; U. S. Grade B. medium. 34-35; average. 37\(^12\); U. S. Grade B. medium. 34-35; average. 37\(^12\); U. S. Grade C. 33. Browns: U. S. Grade A. large. 38-39; average. 39: U. S. Grade A. medium. 35-36; average. 36: U. S. Grade B. large. 36-37; average. 36: U. S. Grade B. medium. 34-36; average. 37: U. S. Grade B. medium. 34-36; average. 35: U. S. Grade C. 33-35; average. 33: Current receipts: Nearby ungraded eggs. Whites. 34-35; mixed colors. 34-34\(^12\), Receipts. Government graded eggs. 501 cases. LIVE POULTRY—Receipts and sales of insufficient volume to determine prices.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO. April 30 (P) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—Salable hogs. 6.000; total. 12.000; fairly active; steady to 10 higher than Thursday's averages; most advance on weights. 250 pounds and over; good and choice 180-330 pounds, 14.60-70; top. 14.75; few good and choice 140-180 pounds. 14.00-60; sows mostly 10 higher; good and choice 360-550 pounds. 14.40-60.

Salable cattle. 1.500; salable calves. 300; receipts very limited; steers and yearlings steady; bulk, 14.00-16.00; good to choice 1.150-pound Western fed steers lopping at outside price; sprinkling heifers. 12.50-14.00; steady to weak; very uneven trade on cows; bulk going on Eastern order buyer account at steady prices; most beef cows. 11.00-13.00; cutters. 9.00-10.00; canners. 7.50-8.50; with very light kinds at and below 7.00; bull trade weak with 13.50 practical top on weighty sausage offerings; extreme top. 13.75; vealers fally steady at 15.00-16.00; week-end stocker market very slow in sympathy with general duliness in killer trade.

Salable sheep. 4.000; total. 5.000. Late Thursday—Wooled lambs mostly steady; clipped lambs uneven; steady to 15 or more lower; good to choice fed Western wooled lambs, 16.00-25; top. 16.35, on strictly choice, closely sorted lots to shippers; good to choice fed Western clipped lambs with No. 2 and No. 1 skins, 14.75-15.10; bulk 14.90 up; top. 15.20; choice 68-pound pative spring lambs, 16.25; sheep steady; choice shorn native ewes, 8.25, Today's trade—fat lambs opening most steady considering quality of wooled offerings; good to choice fed Western wooled lambs, 15.65-16.25; strictly choice held higher; bulk above 16.00; good to choice fed Western clipped offerings with No. 1 or fall-shorn pelts; sheep about steady. Choice 140-pound wooled ewes, 9.50; good to choice clipped ewes, 150 pounds upward to 8.25.

New York Bank Stocks

First Natl (80)

Guaranty Tr (12)

Irving Tr (80)

Kings County (80)

Lawyers Trust (1)

Manufacturers Tr (2)

Manufacturers Tr pf (2)

Natl City (1)

N Y Trust (3½)

Public (1½)

Title G & T

united States (60a)

a Also extra or extras.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, April 30 (P).—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):
Canada: Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buyins, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buyins, 8.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent.
Canadian dollar in New York open martes, 9.34 per cent discount or 90.25 United

The Evening Star \*

A. STAR ROUTE TEACHES A BOY TO BE A MAN



Am Ice

50

1314

131/2

11%

8314

9%

3%

301/4

22

19

431/2

43%

7 11 11 11 11 2 1716 1716

344

2 171/2 171/4

14% 14%

1 361/2 361/2 361/2

22

51

13

11%

15%

36

tPub S NJ pf 8 140 8514

Pure Oil .50e \_\_\_ 44 18

Quaker State 1. 1 13% 13% Radio .20g ... 867 11 10%

Radio cvpf 8.50 11 66% 65%

tRy Sec(III st) .510 10% 10

Rayonier of 2\_\_ 14 291/2 291/2

Rep Stl pf A 6 \_ 2 82 Revere Copper \_ 6 8%

tRey M pf 5.50. 10 90%

St L-San Fr pf. 8 11/2

Reyn Sprg . 5 5e. 7 9% 914

Radio Corp pfB 20 100% 100% 100%

Raybest 375s... 3 28 27% 27% Rayonier 25s... 3 13% 13% 13% 13%

Reading (1) \_\_ 11 21% 21 21 Reading 1st 2\_\_ 1 30% 30% 30% Real Silk Hose\_ 4 5% 5% 5%

tRev C pf 5.25 20 69 69 69 Reyn Metls.50e 3 1014 1014 1014

Reyn To B 1.40 10 27% 27% 27% 27% Richfield .50e 3 9% 9% 9% 9% Ritter Co .25g 1 16% 16% 16% 16%

Ruberoid .15s .. 5 23% 23% 23%

StJoeLead .50g. 5 33% 3314 33% St L-San Fran. 1 % % %

Sav Arms .50g - x11 11% 11% 11%

Schen Dist .50g 10 36 35¼ 35¼ 35 Schen pf 5.50 . 2 101¾ 101¼ 101½ 102

†Scott Ppf 4.50 10 111% 111% 111% 112

†Reis&Co 1stpf. 10 37% 37% 37% 37%

†PubSvEIG pts. 40 11714 11714 11714 11714

Pure Oil pf 6 \_\_\_ 2 108½ 108 108½ 107½ Pure Oil pf 5 \_\_\_ 7 100% 99% 99% 100

101/8

10%

1714

15%

23%

241/2

2514

13514

1919

231/2

2814

4714

374

32%

35%

12

274

98¼ 32

11/8

53%

214

4416

6

22% 15 8716

Wess O&S .50g. West IndS .50e

Pullman 1g .... 25 38% 33% 33%

Stetson (JB)

Tob Prod Exp

Transwest'n Oil 30e ...

Unexcelled Mfg .50 ... Unit Aircr't Prod 1a ... Unit Cigar-Wh Strs ...

Unit Gas pf 5.50k

U S Lines pf 70
U S Radiator Corp
U S Rub Reclaim

Unit Wall Paper 10e ...

Univ Cooler (A)

Univ Corp vie
Utah Idaho Sug 15g
Utah P & Lt pf3.50k
Util Equity pf 2.50e

Valspar Corp .\_\_\_\_

Wagner Baking pf(7). Wentworth M .25g \_\_\_ W Va Coal & C .50e\_\_

Western Air Lines ...

Western Air Lines 84/2
Williams R C .30g 81/4
Wright Harg h.40 31/4
Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unleas otherwise noted special or extra dividends are not included. a Also extra exertia. d Cash or stock. e Paid last year. f Payable in stock a Declared or paid so far this year. h Payable in Canadian funds. k Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year, ww With warrants. xw Without warrants.

**Curb Bonds** 

Ark Pwr & Lt 5s 56 \_\_ Assoc El Ind 41/2s 53\_.

Assoc G & E 5½s 77\_.
Assoc G & E 5½s 77\_.
Assoc G & E 4½s 48\_.
Assoc G & E 4½s 49\_.
Assoc T & T 5½s55 A

Chi Rys 5s 27 c.o.d \_\_\_

Cities Svc 5s 58 ----

Cons Gas Bal 41/28 54

Contl G & E 5s 58 A . Cuban Tobacco 5s 44.

Eastern G&F 4s 56A. Elec Pwr&Lt 5s 2030 Federal Water 5 4s 54 Florida P&L 5s 54 Gatineau P 3 4s 69

Georgia P & Lt 5s 78\_

Glen Alden C 4s 65\_\_ Ill Pwr & Lt 5s 56 C\_

Ill Pwr & Lt 51/28 57.

Ill Pwr & Lt 6s 53 A

Ind Service 5s 50 A Ind P & L 31/4s 70 Interstate Pwr 6s 52

Interstate Pwr 5s 57

McCord Rad 6s 48 st

Midl'd Vall RR 5s 43

Miss Pwr & Lt 5s 57\_ Miss Riv Pwr 5s 51\_ Nass & Su L 5s 45\_\_\_ Nebr Pwr 41/2s 81\_\_\_

Nev Cal Elec 5s 56

Iowa P & L 4½ 5 58 A 106½ Jackson Gas 5842 stp 60 Jers CentP&L 3½ 865 107¾ La Pow & Lt 58 57 109¼

Penn C Lt & P 4½s 77 104½
Port G & C 5s 40 st 99
Pub Svc Colo 3½s 64 108
Pub Svc Ind 4s 69 106½
Safe Har Wat 4½s79 109
Scullin Steel 3s 51 89
Shw W & P 4½s 67 A 103
Shaw W&P 4½s 70 D 103½
Sou Cal Ed 3s 65 103½
Sou Ind Ry 4s 51 69
Spalding (AG) 5s 89 68
Stand G & E 6s 48 st 78½
Std G & E 6s 48 st 79

Stand Pwr & Lt 6857. Tex Elec 5s 60

Utah P & L 4½s 44
Waldorf Ast Hot 5ab4
West Pa 5s 2030
York Ry 5s 37 mat

Cauca Valley 7s 48 ....

Russian 61/28 19 mat

Lima City 61/25 58 161/2 Medelin Col 75 51 23 Parana Brazil 75 58 331/2

York Ry 5s 47 std.

FOREIGN.

Tex Elec 5s 60 10814
Tide Water P 5s 79 A 9834
TW City RT 51/2s52 A 865%
Unit El N J 4s 49 121/2
Unit L&RyDel 51/4s52 1001/6

Atl City Elec 31/48 64 1081/4

Cent States El 51/2554. 351/4

Cent States El 58 48 . 351/2 Cent St P&L 51/28 53 . 1001/2

Cities Svc 5s 50 90 Cities Svc P&L5 4s49 9214 Cities Sv P&L 5 1/2 852 91 Cons Gas Bal 23/4s 76 10314

Baldwin Loco 6s 50 \_\_ 119 Birm Elec 4½s 68 \_\_ 105

Waco Aircraft .30e

United Gas

U S Foil (B)

10 45% 134

Stetson (JB) 43/4
Sullivan Mach .75g ... 17
Sunray Oil .10e ... 35/4
Sunray Oil cv pf 2.75 ... 49
Taggart 4
Tampa Electric .80g ... 21

Technicolor 111/2
Thew Shovel .50g 22
Thew Shovel .50g 51/2

Tubize Chat (A) 3g 61 Tung-Sol L pf .80 104

United Lt & Pwr of 391/4
United Profit S pf (1) 31/2
United Shoe M 2.50a 681/4
US & Intl Secur 1
US & Intl Sec pf 1k 711/4

\$713,613 Profit Contrasts Alaska Juneau. 1 5% With \$375,262 for Period Year Ago

By EDWARD C. STONE. Net income of the Chesapeake & total of \$713,613, against \$375,262 a Amal Leather .. 1 1% year ago, a jump of \$338,351, accord- | Am As Ch 1.20 ing to the financial statement filed Am Airlin 1.50e 2 64% 64 today with the Public Utilities Com-

months totaled \$5,898,095, an increase of \$1,03,964. At the same time operating expenses were held down, a total of \$4,179,869, being only \$427,992 more than a year ago. Taxes called for \$855,237, against \$4255,305 in the first quarter of 1942. Interest deductions this year were \$96,977, compared with \$309,690 last

March Net Sharply Higher. March net income also was up substantially, reaching \$245,609, as compared with \$100,138 in March, 1941, an improvement of \$145,471. Net operating revenues in March

this year amounted to \$2,023,458, against \$1,666,031. Operating expenses amounted to \$1,425,067, compared with \$1,329,195 last year, leaving net operating revenues of \$598,-391, compared with \$336,836. Taxes for the month called for \$294,953, Am Mch&M.25s much higher than the figure a year ago of \$135.917. Total income was \$276,246 vs.

\$208,096, interest deductions this year amounting to \$30,637, against the higher figure of \$108,096 a year ago, today's statement said. There were 363,016 telephones in

service at the end of March, which was an increase of 2,044 telephones over the previous month. Telephone users made 43,351,000 calls during the month, or 436,000 fewer than in March, 1942.

Maryland Bank Deposits Up. Deposits of the 112 State banks and trust companies in Maryland continued to expand during the first nuarter of this year, totaling \$536,- Am Tob (B) 3a. 11 551, 55 55 597,196 at the end of March, compared with \$530,815,588 on December 31, an increase of \$5.781,608, according to an abstract of reports issued by John W. Downing, bank commissioner.

The same banks showed an increase of \$26,799,669 in holdings of A Zinc pr 2.50k 3 52 United States Government obligations during the quarter, such holdings totaling more than \$282,000,000. Other investments decreased during APW Paper .. 1

Holdings of State and municipal Armour (III) ... 75 5% 5% Issues, other bonds, notes and debentures, as well as corporate stocks, showed a decrease. Total investments in the three months were Artloom .10s -higher, on account of the rise in Federal Government holdings.

Outstanding loans declined \$8,- | tAsso DG 24 7- 20 771/4 76 214,010 to \$105,059,895. Cash assets AT&SF3r ... 34 54% 53% were down \$12,093,233 in the three AT&SFpf5. 4 784 78 Total assets. however. reached \$589,130,312, against \$582,- | †Atl Refin pf 4 30 107 107 107 107 806,973 three months earlier, an in-crease of \$6,323,339, Mr. Downing Atlas Corp 25g 18 12 11% 12 524 524 524

Higher Bond Total Forecast.

Hugh Lynch, chairman of the District War Finance Committee, predicted that today, "Martyred Flyers' Day," would see one more big increase in War bond sales in the Capital, regardless of the fact that the quota has already been exceeded, latest figure standing at

\$43,269,718. Mr. Lynch expressed great satisfaction over the results to date. Bankers, building and loan officials and investment dealers were looking forward to a breathing spell after giving unlimited time to the bond drive. Their reports are practically completed

They were deeply interested in They were deeply interested in Beth 8tl 1.50g. 35 64% 64 6412 6414 the statement of Secretary Morgen-Beth Steel pf 7. 1 116% 116% 116% 116% thau that there will be no more bond drives before August. It is Black & D 1.60 4 19 understood that next campaign will call for a considerably larger sum than requested this time

Financial District Notes. Washington Gas Light \$5 preferred stock was strong today on the Washington Stock Exchange, selling at 101, ex-dividend, close to the high for the year.

Washington Chapter, Institute of Banking, will hold its Briggs&Strat 3. annual bowling tournament tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Arcadia Bowling Alleys. George L. C. Scheirer, chairman of the committee, announced that the tournament would be open to all bank em-

ployes, both men and women. members of the United States Chamber of Commerce are much pleased over the reelection of Eric A. Johnston as preselection of Eric A. Johnston as pres-ident for the coming year. He has Burr's Ad M 60 11 11% 11% 11% 11% been intensely active in the organization's work in the past 12 months

#### Chicago Grain

CHICAGO. April 30 (P).—Suspension of import quotes on wheat and wheat flour eased bread cereal prices today, althoush activity continued light and there was no rush to sell. Presidential action in removing ouota restrictions was expected to bring in more Canadian wheat and at Winnipeg the grain jumped more than a cent. 1.05 1.05 1.05 

Campb W .25g

Cap Admin (A)

Case (JI) 7e

Celotex .50

Cent Agui 1.50.

Cent Frdy .10g 6 3

Cent Viole 2.50 3 18

Certain-teed 14 6%

Canada Dry .60 10 211/4 21 Canadian Pac 24 101/4 10

†Celanese pf 5. 80 101½ 101 †Celanese pf 7\_ 60 110% 109

†Celanese pr 7. 10 125 124

Cerro de Pas 4. 5 3914 39

.. 14 6%

Chain Belt 25g 4 18% 18% 18% 18% Checker Cab ... 7 25% 25 25%

Ches & Ohio 3. 17 45 44% 44%

Chi & East III 13 8 7% 7% Ch & E1A 59s 10 14% 14% 14%

Chi Grt Wn 6 614 6 6 Ch GWpt 625k 16 1715 1716 1716

Chi Mail O .500 7 12% 12% Chi Pneu T 2 5 20 19%

tChi PT pr 2.50100 51%

Chi Yeli Cab 1. 1 15%

Childs Co - 4 3% Chrysler .75g - 32 74% City Ice&F 1.20 1 14% †City Invest - 10 39

tCl & Pitts 3.50 10 90 tClev E pf4.50 30 113

Cole's-P-P .50 - 31 20 Collins & Aik'n 1 23%

Climax M 1.20a 5 45% 45 Cluett-Pea .50x 6 85% 35

Colo & Southn 180 12% 11% 11%

ChiRiaP(r) 1

Chi R I & P 6pf

Chi RI&P 7pf

City Stores --- Clark Eq .75g .

tCase (JI) pf 7. 10 188 138 138 136

13% 13% 13% 19 19 19%

25

2%

5%

19% 19%

63%

7416

19% 23%

Caterpillar Tr 2 11 46% 45 46% Celanese 50g \_ 17 38% 37% 38%

Graham-Paige. 18

Grand Union \_\_

Great N O ct 2e

Green (HL) 2a

Great W Bug 1g 9

Greyhound (1). 3

Granby .60 .... 2 6

Gran City .35e. 1 1174

Grt Nor pf 2e 66 30% 29%

Greyh'd pf .55. 1 111/2 111/2

tGuantan 5 pf. 40 132 129 129

Hamilt W pf 6. 20 104% 104% 104%

Guantanamo 8. 5 3%

Gulf Meb & O.. 56 9% GM&O pf 2.50e 3 39

Harb-Walk.50s 6 17%

Hat (A) .258 .. 2

Hayes Mig Co . 12

tHazel-At Gl 5. 20

Helme 2.25g \_\_\_ 1 66

Hersh'y cvpf 4a 2 108

Hayes Ind .15s.

Holland Purn 2.

Hollander .50s\_

Holly Sugar 1 ...

Homestake Min Houd-H B .25g.

Houston Oil ...

Howe Sound 3... Hudson Bay b3. Hudson Motor.

Hupp Motor (r)

Ill Central pf ...

Ind'apP&L.60g. Indust Rayon 2

Ingersol-Rd 3g . Inland Steel 2g .

tIll C lad las 4. 50

2 41% 41%

25%

12%

7 14% 14%

734

3814 37% 38

†Pit Spr 4.125k 180 Pittaten Co... 9

Pittaten Co... 9 Pittaten pf A. 110

3616

#### **Beneficial Industrial** Loan Profits Drop

NEW YORK, April 30.—Beneficial Industrial Loan Corp. and subsidiaries reported net income of \$954,981 for the 1943 first quarter, equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to 43 cents a common share, compared wih \$1,189,928, or 47 cents a share, common stock was outstanding.

Int Paper pf 5. 9 59% 58% Intl R C A 8 5% 5% 5% tIRCA pf 1.25k 160 51% 50

Int Shoe 1.80 . 2 32% 32% Int Tel & Teles 459 13% 13%

Int T&T Por efe 47 13% 13%

Interst D 8 50s 17 15 14% JarvisWB 30s. 6 11% 11%

Jewel Tea 1.60\_ 5 30 29% Johns-M .50g\_\_ 4 83% 83

Jones&Lau 1s .. 23 24% 24%

Kennecott .50s 69 32% 32% 32%

2 3%

2 22 8 2

Ligs & My B3. 6 67% 67% 67% 67% 67% 174% 174%

Joy Mfs .20s .. 1 11% 11% Kalamasoo 5.60 7 16% 16

Kroger Groe 2\_ 7 3014 3014

Lehman Co (1). 12 28% 28% Lehn&Pink.35g 2 19% 19%

Lehn&Pink.35g 2 19% 19% Lerner Strs 2 1 32% 32%

Lib McN&L.45s 66 6% 6%

Libby-O-P .50g 4 3514 35

Life Sav 1.60 \_\_ 2 33 33 Ligs & My 3 \_\_ 2 66 66

Lima Loso .50g. 16 36 35% Lion Oil Ref 1 1 19 19

Loew's Inc (2) \_ 14 54% 54

Long-Bell (A) ... 14 91/2

Lockheed A.50s 34 231/4 221/4

Lone Star G 3 .. 3 43% 43%

Laclede G pf\_ 40 63

Kan City Sou .\_ 10

Kaufm DS .20g.

Kels-H (B).75g

Keystone 8 .25g

Kinney (GR) .\_

Kresse 88 .25s.

Lane Bryant 1\_

Leh Port C 1.50

Leh Valley Coal

Lige & My B 3

Leh Vall C pf ... 13 Leh Valley RR. 20

ComelTpf 4.25 60 110% 110% 110% 110 5% Alleg COTP --- 361 2½ 2 2 2 2
Alleg pf xw --- 49 21½ 20½ 20½ 21½
Alleg \$30pf ww 126 22 20½ 20½ 25½ Alleg prior pf \_ 14 40 38 38 40 Alleg Lud .35g 8 24% 24% 24% 24% CondeNast .40e 5 7% Consoleum 1 .. 4 21% 21 Cons Car 1.50e. 9 19 183 Allen Indus 75e 1 8½ 8½ 8½ 8¾ 8¾ 8¾ Allied Chem 6... 7 159 157½ 157½ 157½ 18% 18% tCons C pr 6.50 10 100 100 100 Cons Cop .45e . 14 574 5% 574 Cons Edis 1.60\_ 34 Cons Edis pf 5. 5 96% 96% ConsFilmpf.25k 35 15 Consol Laund .. 1 2 80% 80% 80% Amerada (2) Cons Oil .50 37 10% 10% 10% Cons Vul A .50g 8 19% 19% 19% Cons Vul pf1.25 3 25% 25% 25% 25% Cons RR Cub pf 21 10 9 9 Am Bank N.25s 22 16% 16% 16% Cons RR Cub pr 24 151/4 141/4 141/4 Cons'da'n Coal 31 151/4 141/4 141/4 Consol'd'n C pf. 1 661/2 661/4 661/4 661/4 141/4 tAm Bk N pf 8 250 58% 58% 58% Am Br Sh .25g\_ 16 37% 37 Am Cable & R .. 67 7% 71/2 Container .50g. 5 221/2 221/2 Contl Bak .50g. 35 81/4 8 Am Can 3 - 5 81 80% 81 799 †Am Can pf 7 10 175% 175% 175% 175 Cont Can .25g . 10 31 30% 30% ContiDiam .25g 3 14 13% 13% Conti Ins 1.60s 2 48% 48% 48% 48% Am Car & Fy 2g 31 35% 35% 35% AmCar&F pf 9g 12 71 70 70% Am Chain .50s 3 23% 23% tAm Chain pf 5 20 110 110 Cont Mot .15g\_ 46 6% 6% 6% Contl Oil Del 1. 22 341/2 34 34 24 Am Chicle 4s. 150 108% 1071/2 108% 108 Cont Steel .25g. 1 24 24 Copperweld 80 8 13% 13 †Copwld pf2.50 20 47½ 47 Am Colorty.15g 1 9% 9% 9% 9% Am Crys 8 .25g. 4 16% 16% 16% Am Distilling 22 22 22 2514 †Corn Ex 2.40 . 40 44% 44% 44% Corn Prod 2.60 . 21 58% 57% 56% 25% 25% 86 4% 5 63 Am&Forn Pwr 86 62 A&FP6pf 1.65k 6214 Coty, Inc .15g .. 10 476 Coty Internat'l. 1 1% 4% 1% 1% A&FP7nf 1 92k 4 71% 71 m & P 2d pf 22 171/4 165/4 Crane Co 1e ... 33 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 100 105 105 105 Am-Hawan.75s Am Hide & Lea 374 Am Hide&Lof 3 2 3814 3814 Am HomeP 2.40 4 64% 64% 64% Am Intl .25g 814 Am Invest .15g tCrown Z pf 5\_ 170 91% 90% 90% Am Locomotive 17 14% 14% 14% Crucible Stl 2e. 10 35% 35% 35% CrucibleSt pf5. 1 79% 79% 79% Am Lo pf 1.75k. 99% Am Mac&P.20s 13% 13% tCuba RR pf \_ 660 201/2 191/2 191/2 Cub-Am 8.75e\_ 21 101/4 91/4 91/4 Cub-Am 8.75e. 21 10% 9% 9% Cudahy Pks... 8 18% 18 18 10 Am Metals (1) 25% 25% 25% 24% tAm News 1 80 20 321/2 321/2 321/2 32 Cuneo 1.50 .... 2 21% 21% 21% 21% Am Pwr & Lt 38 2% 2½ 2½ 2 ¼ Am P & Lt 6 pf. 11 31% 31% 31% 31% 31% Curtis Publish .. 45 5
\*Curtis Pub pf 40 72 4% 4% 72 72 73 Am P& Lt 5 pf 11 29 Am Radiat .15g 66 9 Curt P pr 1.50k 3 331/2 33 874 878 Curtiss-Wr le . 7,8 9 8% 8% Curt-W(A).50g. 2 23% 23% 23% Am Roll M .20s 26 14% 13% 13% tAmRMpf 4.50 290 63% 6314 6314 Cut-Ham .25g ... 17 19% DavisChem.60e. 15 16 Am Saf R .50s \_ 1 13% 13% 13% 15% 15% Am Seating 1e. 1 161/4 161/4 161/8 Am Sm&Ref 2. 8 441/4 435/4 435/4 164 Decca Rec 1\_\_\_ 2 18% 18% Deere 1.35e .... 41 35 341/2 34% 34% tAm Sm&Rpf 7110 150% 150% 150% 150% 150% Am Snuff 1.20g 1 44 44 44 44 Deere pf 1.40 \_\_ 4 83¼ 33 83 Dei & Hudson \_. 23 17% 16% 16% 174 Am Sti Fy 1g \_ 16 25% 25% 25% 25% Am Stores .50g 4 15% 15 15 Am Stove .60g 1 16% 16% 16% 16% Del Lact & Wn 116 9¼ 8½ 9½
Den RGW pfr. 4 1½ 1½ 1½
Det Edis .60g... 11 18 18 18
†Det&Hillsd4... 20 48½ 48½ 48½ 15% Am Sug R 1.50g 4 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% Am Sug R.pf 7\_ 106 30 t Devoc&Ray 1. 220 24 3 30% 30 Am Sumat .25g Diam M 1.50 . 1 32 32 Diam TMot .25g 3 15% 15 Am Tei & Tel 9 25 14814 14714 14814 14714 Dist C-8 h2.22 5 29% 28% 29 tAm Tob pf 6 - 60 140% 140% 140% 139% AmType F .50g. 17 10% 10% 10% 10% Doehler D 375s 45 28% 26% 28% Dome M 1.20s 17 20% 19% 20 2014 Am Viscose 1g .. 23 4114 40% 4114 40% Am Viscose pf 5 1 118% 118% 118% 118% Douglas Airc 5e 4 71% 71 Dow Chem 3 ... 6 144% 143 143 144 Dres'r M 1.60e 2 27 26% 26% 26% Am Water Wks 238 8% Dres'r M 1.60e 2 27 26% 26% Dunhill Inti 131 8% 7 7% Am Woolen \_\_ 10 8½ 75 Am Wool pf 2k 4 72½ 71 Du Pont (1g) \_\_ 8 145 144% 144% 145 Du Pont pf4.50. 1 128 128 128 1271/4 Eastn Air Lines 6 381/6 271/4 373/4 38 Am Zinc L & S. 13 614 6% Anaconda .50g . 36 291/2 291/6 Eastern Roll M. 18 7% tAnacon W.25g 20 2714 271, 2714 Eastm'n Kod 5 \_ 2 1621/2 1621/4 1621/4 1621/4 Anchor HG.15g. 3 191/2 19% tAnch H G pf 5 10 114 114 114 114 Arch-D-M .50g. 4 41% 40% 41% El Auto-L .50g\_ 11 351/2 351/4 Elec Boat 1e... 7 13% 12% 12% 13 El Pwr & Lt... 37 4% 4% 4% 4% 4% Arm (Ill) pf \_ 20 67 Armstrong .50g 3 35 35 El P& Lt 6 pf \_\_ 6 52 1/2 51 1/2 El P& L 7 pf \_\_ 14 57 56 1/2 ArnoldConst.50 8% 561/2 5644 5334 El Storage B 2\_ 2 39 381/4 381/4 Asso Dry G .50g 3 10% 10% 10% Endicott-J 3 ... 2 5114 50% 50% 5114 82¼ 77½ †Asso DG 1st 6 180 82% 82 79 Equit Off Blds \_ 2 Erie RR 10 ... 21 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% Erie R R et 10... 96 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 50 714 Atl Refin 30c 8 22% 2214 2214 50 7% Erie RR pt A B Burek VC .125g Evans Products Atlas Powd.75x 290 60 Exch'se Buffet Austin N pf A 100 50 4814 50 Fairbanks M 1\_ 7 3812 3714 3714 Aviation .10s \_\_ 47 5% Pajardo Sus 2\_. Baldwin Loc 10 31 17% 17 17 17 Fed Lt & T .25g 22 131/2 12% 13% tred L&T pf 6. 30 98 Fed Min & 8 1s. 4 28% Balto & Ohio pf 15 1314 13 271/4 Fed Mogul 1. Feder DS 1.40a. tBa&A pf 2.50k 30 531/2 531/2 Barber Asphalt 17 19 1814 1814 1814 FidPhP1 1.60s. 2 4914 Bark Bros .50e. 2 8½ 8½ tBark Bpf 2.75 100 39% 38 Barnsdall .60 . 25 17% 17% 17% 18% 18% Bath Iron W 1g 4 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% Bayuk 1.50 ... 6 26% 26% 26% 26% Beatrice Cr 1a 2 29 29 29 Pirestone pf 6 .. 2 107% 107 PirstNat 8 2.50 3 36 36 Flintkote .25s .. 13 1814 Florence St.50g 291 5 3114 3014 Food Mach .35g Beech-Nut (4) 1 104 104 104 10214 Bell Airc'ft 2e.. 7 18% 1814 1814 1814 Follansbee Stl .. 3 71/4 71/4 tFollansb S pf\_. 10 39 Bendix .75g\_\_\_ 15 38% 38% Benef Loan.30g 5 15% 15 Foster Wheeler, 24 18% 18% 18% Benef L pf 2.50 1 55 55 Best Poods .60. 36 141/2 14 Freeport Sul 2. 9 36 35% 35% 22 221/2 †Fru'h'uf pf 5\_. 50 100% 100% 100% 100% Gair(Rbt).25e. 15 3% 3% 3% tGamewell 1g .. 60 241/2 241/2 181, 19 1814 Gar Wood .25g. 37 5% Gen Am In .40e 1 Boeing Arpl 1g. 34 19% Bohn Alumn 2 2 53 Gen Am Tr 2e .. 10 43 421/4 43  $52^{84}$ 5214 Gen Bak'g .30g †Bon-Ami(A) 4 50 89% 89% †Bon-A(B) 2.50 20 45 45 Gen Bronze \_\_\_ 9 Gen Cable ..... Bond Strs 1.60 18 23¼ 22½ 22½ Borden .30g . 20 27 26% 26% Gen Cable (A) 3 1414 14 2614 tG Cab #13.50k 10 83% 83% 83% Borg-War 1.60 Gen Cigar 1 3 31 30% 31 Gen Elec 1.40 56 36% 35% 36% Bost & Maine 6 5% 5% 5% Gen Foods 80g. 4 38% 37% 37% Gen G&E (A) .. 27 2% 2 2% 8 11½ 11¼ 11¼ 18 27½ 26½ 27 Bridgep't B.25g Briggs Mfg 2 ... fGen G&E cvpf 10 1031/2 1031/2 1031/2 Gen Motors.50s 48 51 50% 50% 11/8 Gen Outdr ,20e. 11 Bklyn U G .25g. 2 13% 13% Gen Outdr A 3e 1 251/2 251/2 251/2 Bruns Balk.25g 17 17 16% Bucyrus .125g \_. Gen Pr Ink.10s. 2 6% tBucyrus pf 7 .. 10 1121/4 1121/4 1121/4 1121/4 Gen Public Svc. 14 Gen Ry 8 .25g .. 12 1914 1914 †Budd Mfg pf. 190 99 98 Gen Real&Util. 12 1% 1 Budd Wheel 1e 26 Gen R&Util pf. 2 35 Buff Porge 45s 1 16% 16% 16% Bullard .50s 4 25 25 25 Gen Refrac.30g 38 221/ 21% 22% Gen Shoe .50m. 1 13% †GenSCpf3k... 230 78% Bulova Watch 2 1 331/4 331/4 Burl'n M .35g 111 30 2914 2914 28 GenTeleph1.60. 6 22 Gen Tire .50g .. 12 20% 19% Bush Terminal 12 51/4 51/4 51/4 †Bush Ter pf 6 10 641/4 641/4 621/4 Gillette pf 5 ... 1 73 Bus TBpf .75k 130 41% 40% 40% Gimbel pf 6\_\_\_. Butler Bros.30s 11 874 814 Butte Cop .25e. 2 41/2 41/2 Byers (A M) -8 151/4 151/4 Goebel Brew.20 31 Goodrich .25s .. 11 40% 39% 39% tByers pf 5.42k 100 81 80% 81 Goodrich pf 5 ... Calif Pack 1.50 5 26% 26% 26% Goodyear 50s .. 16 3814 3714 Callahan Zine 11 114 Calum & H .25s 10 814 Goodyear pf 5. 1 Goth 8 H .25e.. 9

Monsan Ch 2 .. 3 8914 8919 Mullins Mfg(B) 52 Mullns pf 7 ... 70 65% Murray Co .25e Nash-Kel .125# 42 9% + NashC&StL 8:350 40% 39% Nat Acme 1s ... 17 18% 18% Nat Au P pf .60 Nat Avis .625e. 21 121/2 121/4 12% Nat Bisc't .90g\_ 25 Nat Bd&S .30s. 2 19% 19% 19% 7% Nat Can ... Nat Cash Reg 1. 19 25% 24% Nat Cyl Gas. 80. 6 141 14 Nat Dairy .80 .. 29 1814 1716 Nat Dep Sts .50 19 10% 10 10 Nat D St pf.60 Nat Enam.375s 22 Nat Gyp 25e\_\_ 83 914 Nat Lead .50 ... 15 157a NatMal'ble.25g. 4 19 Nat Oil Pr .25g. 2 3214 32 32% Nat Pwr & Lt ... 32 5% 5¼ Nat Steel 3 .... 11 57¼ 56% Nat Supply ... 33 13¼ 12¾ tN Su6pf 1.50k 20 80 80 tN8u5141.375k 50 7614 7614 Nat Sup \$2 pf \_\_ 2 26 Nat Tea Co.\_\_\_ 614 Newmont 375s 1 3514 3514 Newp't Ind 20g 15 1414 1314 20¼ 35 Newpt N 8 1g \_\_ 4 20% 20% NY Central 1g. 256 19 164 NY ChiastLpt. 30 44% NY COm .50s. 5 19 N Y Dock of NY & Barim 5 50 103% 103% 103% 104 tNY Lack & W.760 47% 45 471/2 441/9 NYNH&H(r) 10 114 11/a 35/a 35% NY Ont & Wn\_ 3 Nor A Aviat 1e. 14 13% 13% 131/4 151/4 Nor Am 6 pt 3 .. 2 55 Northn Pac 1s 188 16% 16% W Airlin .50e 9 191 19 19 NorwalkT .20s 1 5% 5% 5% 5% 0hio Oil .50e 19 17% 17% 17% Oliv Farms 2e\_. Otis Elevat .40g 8 1846 Pac Coast 2d \_ 20 24% 24% 24% Pac Mills .50g .. 6 25 2414 2416 PacT&T 1.25s 40 99% 99% 99% 99% Pac T&T pf 6. 20 153% 153% 153% 153 ... 18 3% 3% 3% 3% Packard .10s ... 39 4% 4% 4% 31% 31% Pan Am Air 1e. 24 31% Pan EPpf 5.60170 110% 110 110 Pan'le Pro .10g. 6 2% 2½ 2% 2 †Paramne pf 4 20 101½ 101½ 101½ 101 Param't 1.20 ... 95 25% 24% 25 24% Park Utah Min. 11 2% 214 Parke Day .60s 7 2814 2814 2814 17% Parker R .375g 1714 Parmelee Tran. 17 51/2 5% Patino M 1s \_ 5 261/2 Penney (JC) 3 \_ 4 901/4 Hanna M pf 5 10 106% 106% 106% 105% Penn Coal & C. 58 7% Penn Dixie C. 3 2% Penn Gl 8d 1 16% 16% 16% Penn RR 2.50e. 37 30 Peop Gas Lt 4 .. 2 5214 Peoria & Eastn Pepsi-Cola .50g 23 4314 4274 4274 Pere Marquette Pere Mar pr pf900 4814 Pfeiffer Br 25g 10 PhileCo Sof 8 230 Phil Co pf n 6. 30 Philoo .18g .... Phil Morris 8a... illsbury In 1 ... Pitts & W Va... Pitts Coal Pf 1k

Seab'd A L (r) \_. 5 % Seabd AL pf (r) 4 21/8 Seaboard Oil 1 8 24% 24 Seagrave Corp 3 31% 3 Lorllard P .25g. Louis&Nash 2s. 3 72 31/4 LouG&E A 1.50 Sears Roeb 3 ... 11 69% 69% Servel Inc 1 ... 8 14¼ 14¼ 14¼ 14¼ Sharon 8tl .25g 7 15% 15¼ 15¼ 15¼ 15¼ 15¼ 15% 66½ 66½ Mack Trucks 30 3 36% 36% Macy (RH) 2 251/2 2514 Masma Cop.50s 6 21% 21 Sharpe&D .25g 44 15% 15 Shattuck 40 ... 13 9 83 15% 15% Mand Bros. 50g 1 874 9 'Sheaff Pen 2a. 80 38% 38% 38% Shell Un Oil 1e. 19 24 23% 23% Maracaibo Oil .. 5 21/2 21/2 Mar Mid .08s \_\_ 82 5 4% †MarkStRy pr. 4030 15% 14% Mar Mid .08s\_\_ 82 Sim'ns Col.25e 21 2514 24% 24% March Fld .80 .. 14 14 13% Mart Gl 1.50e .. 27 21% 21% Skelly O 1.25e. 2 42% 42% †Sloss-Sh 1.50g 300 1111/2 109 1111/2 1081/2 Smith (AO) 1e. 1 28¼ 28¼ 28¼ Smith & Cor 2. 2 19¼ 19¾ 19⅓ Snider Pkg 75g 5 27½ 27 27¼ Martin-Parry\_ 7 6% 6 Masonite (1) \_\_ 3 33 32% Master El .35g\_ 4 29% 27 291/2 27 Socony-Vac .50 58 13 12% 12% 13 Mathies Al 25g 13 251 25 2414 So A Gold .10g. 12 4 4 4 So P Riso S 1g. 3 25½ 25% 25% 150 P R S pf S. 60 140 140 140 May Dept Srs 3 1 45 Maytag Co \_\_ 17 5% 514 5% Maytag pf .75k SE Greyh 1.50 3 19% 19% 19% Sou Cal E 1.50 2 23% 23% 23% McCall 1.40 ... 2 17% 17 Bou Nat G .25g. 4 1314 13% 13% McGraw Elec 1. 1 23% 23% McGraw - H.15g 1 15 15 McGraw Elec 1. 23¾ 15 231/2 Sou Pacific 1e 205 28% 27½ 27½ Sou Railway 2g 75 29 28 28½ McInty h2.22a \_ 3 45% 45% Sou Rypf 3.75# 15 47% 46% 47 McKess&Rob 1 68 20% 19% 20 tSou Ry M&O 4 20 62 McKesspf 5.25 50 112 112 112 53% Sparks W .15s\_ 44 McLellan .40s .. 16 10 95% 974 Spear & Co .... 1 3% †McLel'n pf 6 .\_ 50 1091/2 109 Spenc Kel .40g. 2 2814 2814 2814 956 73 Mead Corp .15s 3 9% 9% Sperry 1 50e . 14 321/2 321/2 321/4 Mead of \$5.50 50 73 Spicer Mf 1.50g 4 361/2 36 Spiegel. Inc. 37 61/4 57/4 Melville Shoe 2. 1 2914 2914 Mengel 8 .25e . 6 7% 73/4 tSpiegel pf 4.50 40 5014 5014 5014 Meng 5pf 2.50. 20 35 Square D .50g .. 5 3614 36 36 Merch&MT.50g 3 27% 26% 26% Std Brands.10g 126 Mesta M 1.25g \_ 2 31 Stand B pf 4.50 1 110 110 MiamiCop .25s. 2 8% 814 814 Std Gas & Elec. 35 13 Std G&E \$4 pf. 31 314 Mid Cont .40s. 15 25 24%
Minn Hon R 2... 1 74 74
Min-Moline Im. 30 65 65
Mission Co.85e 3 20 19% Mo Kan & T pf 25 10% 10 24% 24% 25 Motor Whl .20g 3 18 17% 17% 17% Stokely Bros .. 36 Studebaker.25g 92 12 11% 11% 11% 15un OpfA 4.50 10 123 123 123 Sunshine M.15g 3 614 614 Superheater(1) 4 18% 18 Sup Oil Cal.50g 7 75 7414 Sup Oil .05e \_\_ 37 334 3% 6¼ 18 61/4 Super Stl 1.20 4 29½ 29½ 29½ 29½ Sutherld P 1.20 9 29½ 29½ 29½ 29½ Swift&Co 1.20a 13 24¾ 24¾ 24¾ Swift Intl 2 ... 7 35⅓ 34¾ 35 Sylv'ia El .25g. 37 26% 26% 26% 26% Sym-Gould.25g. 10 7 6% 7 7 61/4 Tenn Corp .25g. 5 11% 11% 11% Tex Pac Ry 1e. 35 27% 26 26% Texas Co 2.... 23 48% 48% 48% 48% Tex Gulf P.10g 14 5½ 5½ 5½ Tex Gulf Sul 2 4 39½ 39½ 39½ Tex PC&O 40... 6 11½ 11½ 11½ Tex Pac LT.10e 11 10% 10% Thatcher Mfs 2 10% 10½ 10% 10% Thatcher Mfg 2 10% 101/2 †Thatch pf 3.60100 441/2 441/2 †TFair pf3.50k. 10 82 Thermoid .40 . \_ 13 714 82 7 4% 82 Third Av Trans 4 Thom Pr .25s \_\_ 2 2914 2914 2914 29 Thomp-Starr 4 2% 24 2% Tide Wat O 60. 10 13% 13% 13% 13% 13% 171deWOpf4.50 70 98% 98% 98% Tim-Det A .75g 6 32% 32% 32% Timt R B .50s - 2 46% 46% Transamer .50. 18 Transcont Wn. 4 2014 2014 Trans&Wil .50g 2 1514 1514 1514 15 Tri-Contl 374 tTri-Contl pf 6. 50 831 831 8314 Truax-Tra 20g 33 9% 8% 9% Twen C-F 25g 22 20 19% 19% 20thC-Ppf 1.50 2 30% 30% 30% 30% Twin City R T 4 7% 7½ 7% 17 win C pf 7e 90 73 73 73 Twin Coach.50e 9 9% Und-Ell-P.50g. 5 47 Union Bag & P. 12 10% 10% 10% 10% Un Carb 1.50g . 9 82% 81% 82% tUn El Mo 4.50. 30 112% 112% 112% 112% Un Oil (Cal) 1 5 19% 19 19 19 Un Pacific 6 \_\_ 4 91% 91% 91% 91% Un Pacific pf 4 4 89 89 89 Un Tank C .50s 2 271/2 271/2 271/2 Unit Air L .50s 40 25 24% 24% Unit Aircraft3e 78 37% 36% 36% 36 Unit Aire pf 5 .. 6 106% 106% 106% 106 Unit Carbon 3\_ 6 62 61% 61% 1614 Unit Corp ..... 180 114 1 194 Otd Corp of 1k. 29 274 274 274 274 54 Onit Drus 22 124 124 124 124 124 174 174 Unit Dyewood 1 54 54 54 54 54 1719 Unit Dyewood .. 1 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 50% 50% Unit Elec Goal. 20 8% 8 8 8% Unit E & Fy 1g. 1 33% 33% 33% 33% Unit Fru 1.25g\_ 12 62 6114 611/2 61 Owens-III G1 3 12 58% 58% 58% 58% 58% 58% Unit Gas 20g 29 8% 8% 8% 8% 8% 80% 109% Unit M & M 1a. 8 24% 24½ 24½ Unit Pappd.50e 1 5% 5% 5% US & Por Sec 17 11½ 11 11½ 28% 28% 28% | tU 8 & F 8 pf 6 10 92% 92% 92% US Gypsum 2 .. 4 684 68 US Ind Alc 1a. 3 37% 37% 37% 37% 0 7% Pac Wn O .50e\_ 1 16% 16% 16% 16% US Leather\_\_\_ US Lea A .50g\_ 3514 U S Plywd 1.20. 1 3814 2% US Realty ... . 21/4 21/4 21/8 US Rubber .25s 39 4014 U S Rub 1st 4g. 4 120% 119% 119% 119 USSm&R 1.75g 6 59 57 59 56% US Steel 2g ... 68 56 5514 5514 5514 US Steel pf 7 ... 4 11814 11716 11814 11716 US Tobac .30s. 3 25% 25% 25% 25% 1US To pf 1.75 20 43 43 43 tU S To pf 1.75 20 43 2% 2% 2% 2 Unit Stkyds 15e 1 2% †Univ L T pf 8 . 10 158 158 158 Van Norm .50g. 2 111/2 111/2 Van Raalte 1g. 1 3214 3214 3214 32 Vanadium .25g. 12 21% 21% 21% Vick Chem (2)\_ 2 41% 41% 41% Victor Ch .25s. 4 24 24 Va-Caro Chem. 5 4% 4% 4% Va-Carch pf 50 1 56 tVa E Pw pf 6\_ 10 119 119 119 tVa Ir C&C pf. 30 33% 33% 33% Virg Ry pf 1.50 2 32% 321/3 321/3 9% 9% 26% 27 Wabashpf4.50g Walderf Sys 1 . 8 9% Walgreen 1 60 . 3 27 50% 49% 7% 7% 11% 11% Walworth .50e\_ Ward Bak (A) . Ward B pf .65k Warner Pict . 157 Warren Fy&P 2 2 Pitta Berew.10g 10 Waukesha M 1\_ Pitts Sti 5 pf

**Advances of Fractions** To \$1 or More Scored; 1,400,000 Traded

1,400,000 Traded

By VICTOR EUBANK,

Associated Press Financial Writer.

NEW YORK, April 30.—Profit cashing occasionally stalled today's stock market but many favorites manmarket but many favorites managed to override this hurdle and reach new high ground for the year

or longer with gains of fractions to or longer with gains of fractions to a point or more.

Activity dwindled after a fast am Superpower of Am Writing Paper and Paper Past F 15g - Anchor Past F 15g - Anc

low and medium priced issues changed hands at minor advances. Radio Corp. came out on an 18,000share deal, with International Telephone next on a 10,000-share trade. Transactions of 1,000 to 5,000 were numerous. Top marks were reduced in many instances near the close but plus signs were widely distributed. Volume was around 1,400,000 shares. Confidence that the Government would bring about a settlement of Axton-Fisher (A) the threatening coal wage controversy again provided one of the principal buying arguments. The war news and bright earnings re-

ports were helpful. The approach of the week end caused the lightening of commitments here and there. Peak quotations for 1943 were established for American Telephone, Studebaker, Montgomery Ward Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Standard Oil of California and Alleghany common, among others. Holding their own were United States Steel, Southern Railway, Great Northern, New York Central, American Can and Paramount Pictures. Laggards included General Motors, Santa Fe, Phillips Petroleum and Alleghany preferreds.

#### **Business Briefs**

Excess Reserves of member banks declined \$60,000,000 in the week ended April 28 to reach approximately \$2,280,000,000, the Federal Reserve Board reported. Banks' holdings of United States Treasury bills decreased \$18,000,000. Member bank reserve balances declined \$169 .-000,000. Money in circulation climbed \$93,000,000 and non-member de-posits and other Federal reserve accounts rose \$38,000,000.

Pressure Groups are the vested interests of today, President Emil Schram of the New York Stock Exchange told San Francisco businessmen. He called for their control through regulations similar to those imposed on railroads, utilities and

peak in building of war plants which gobbled up steel, lumber, cement, Creole Petrol m. 50a... Crowley Milner sphalt and gypsum by the millions of tons last year, it declared.

a stockholder at the annual meeting Cuban Atl Sug 2.50e.

Darby Petrola. 25g.

Darby Petrola. 25g. Large Salaries were the target of ada. President Robert C. Stanley's Dejay Stores .25g salary of \$215,050 was singled out for criticism by J. H. Winnett of Derby Oil Derby Oil Oakville. "That kind of a salary Det Mich Stove .10g... causes discontent in the minds of workers and it gives the agitator something to talk about," he said. In reply Stanley said he had been 26% president ten years and had received 48% no salary increase in recent years. Executives usually die in harness, he said, and therefore get no benefit from the pension plan.

An International Cotton Agreement such as now exists for wheat, beef, sugar and other products, was suggested by P. K. Norris of the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations in an address before the Cotton Forum sponsored by the Esquire .20g New York Cotton Exchange at Memphis.

Loans to Brokers and dealers on securities held by New York City member banks totaled \$1,396,000,000 in the week ended Wednesday, a gain of \$134,000,000 over the previous week. A year ago they totaled

\$316,000,000. New York Telephone Co. earned \$6,360,919 in the first quarter, against \$6,400,623 a year ago. Operating revenues totaled \$61,128,466, against \$58,459,592 a year ago.

Bethlehem Steel Corp. \$6,228,693 or \$1.54 a share in the first quarter, compared with \$6,140,-688 or \$1.51 a share a year ago. In the last 1942 quarter, net was \$5,731,289 or \$1.37 a share. A dividend of \$1.50 a share on the com-

Wheeling Steel Corp. earned \$961,-391 or 89 cents a share in the first quarter, against \$1,200,000 or \$1.31 a share a year ago. Terminal Buildings Co.

West Aut Sup 1 1 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% Western Md ... 3 51/2 5% 5% 5% 5% Westn Md 2a pf 4 10% Westh A B .50g 27 21% Weston Elec 2 . 1 33 Westvaco 1 40 . 3 29 Wheel Stl .25g 3 21% 21% tWheel Stl pr 5 40 65% 65% White Mot .25g 12 2014 20 White Rock \_\_ 100 74 63 White Sew M \_ 26 54 47 White Sew M \_ 26 59 tWh SM pf 1k \_ 150 86 White S M pr 2. 2 2514 Willys-Overl'a 137 7% 716 716 1156 1156 756 756 1116 1116 Wilson & Co .. 34 75% Wil-Jones.375g 2 11% Woodw'd Ir.25s 1 21 21 Woodworth 1.60 13 35% 35% Worthington P. 85 231/4 211/4 221/4 W P pr pf 4.50. 1 531/2 531/4 531/4 Yale & Tow .60. 2 28 Yell Trk .25g .\_ 14 16% Young Sp & W. 4 121/2 Yestwn S&T 1g 16 36% TE 8&Tpf 5.50 20 89 Yestwn SD .25g 4 13 Zenith Radio 1s 6 291/2 29

20nite 1.00
Appreximate Sales Teday.

11:00 A.M. 441,540 12:00 Noon 692,190
1:00 P.M. 878,560 2:00 P.M. 1,055,070
Total 1358,890 

# NEW YORK CURB MARKET | Stand Oil Ky (1) | 1614 | Stand Oil Ohio pf (5) | 111 | Stand Products 40e | 81/2 | Stand Tube (B) | 10g | 17/6 | Sterchi Bros 30g | 31/4 | Sterling Alum 90e | 85/6 | Sterling Brew 30e | 21/2 | Sterling Inc 10e | 11/4 | Sterling Inc 40e | 41/4

Gellman Mfg .10g 11/4
Gen Alloys 17/6
Gen Alloys 17/6
Gen Fireproof .25g 14/4
Gen Public Svc pf 57%
Gen Shareholdings 11/4
Gen Share pf (6d) 72
Ga Power pf (6) 1033/4
Glen Alden Coal .40g 17/4
Godchaux Sug (B) 85/6
Great A&P n v 1.25g 79%
Great A&P n v 1.25g 79%
Great A&P n v 1.25g .79%
Hall Lamp .30e .66
Hartford Rayon vtc .11/6
Hearn Dept Stores .3
Hecka Mining .25g .71/4
Hewitt Rubber .25g .14/4
Hollinger Gold h 65 .8%
Humble Oil .376g .733/4
Huyler's of Del .2 **Curb Stocks** N. Y. Curb quotations fur-nished by the Associated Press. Huyler's of Del Huylers Del 1st pf 1k 2134 Huylers Del 1st pf 1k 2134

Hygrade Pood .30e 514

Ill Iowa Power 334

Ill Iowa Powr div ct 8

Ill Ia Pwr pf 1.25k 37

Imp Oil Ltd (h.50) 1114

Ins Co Nor Am 2.50 7746

Intl Hydro Elec pf 714

Intl Indus 334

Intl Indus 1644

Intl Utilities (A) 678

Irving Air Chute 1 10 Am General .15g \_\_\_\_ Am Gen pf (2) Am Hard Rub .25g \_\_\_

Iron Fire vtc 1 20
Irving Air Chute 1
Jacobs Co
Jeanette Glass
Ken-Rad T & A .375e.
Kingston Prod .10
Kirby Pet .10e
Koppers of (6)
Kreuser Brew .20g Anchor Post F .15g Appai E Pwr pf 4.50 104½
Ark Nat Gas 3½
Ark Nat Gas (A) 3
Ark Nat Gas pf .30k 9% Aro Equipment .35s\_ Art Metal .60 Kreuger Brew .20g Lackawanna RR NJ Assoc Elec Ind .191g ... Atl Coast Fish .25g ... Atl Coast Line 2.50e ... Lake Shore Min b.80\_ Lakey Fdry & M .10e\_ Lehigh Coal & N 65e\_ Line Material .50e\_\_\_ Locke Steel 1.20a\_\_\_ Atlas Corp warrants\_ Atlas Plywood .60g\_\_ Atlas Plywood .60g \_\_ Automat Prod .50g Auto Voting M .375e Lone Star Gas .20g Long Island Lighting
Long Island Ltg pf B
Loudon Packing
Louisiana L&Ex .10g Avery & Sons pf 1.50\_ Ayshire Patoka
Babcock & Wil .25g \_\_
Baldwin Loco war
Baldwin Rubber .50 \_\_ Lynch Corp (2) Manati Sugar war
Marion Steam Shov
Mc Cord Rad (B)
McWill Dredge .25g Barium Stainless Stl. Basic Refract 10s \_\_\_\_ Beau Brummell .10s \_\_\_ Beech Aircraft 1s \_\_\_\_ Memphis Nat G .15e ... Merch & Mig Merch & Mig Merr-Chap & Scott\_\_. Mesabi Iron Micromatic H 20e\_\_\_ Bellanca Aircraft\_\_\_\_ Blauners .40g Bliss (EW) (2) Blue Ridge Corp Blue R cv pf (3d) Mid St P A vtc .45g .\_ Middle States Pet(B) \_ 114 Middle West Cp 35e \_ 834 Midvale Steel 50g \_ 35 Midwest Oil .75 \_ 834 umenthal (8) .... Bohack (HC)

Bohack 1st pf 2k Bow-Bilt Hotels 2dpf Brazil TLt&P h.75g Mining Corp of Can ...

Mining Corp of Can ...

Minn M & M .30g

Monarch Mach .75g ...

Monogram Pictures ...

Monroe Loan A .20 ...

Mont Ward A 7 ... Breeze Corp 1.50e .... Brewster Aero\_\_\_\_ Brill Corp (B)
Brit-Am Oil (h1) Mount City Cop 15g\_ Brown Form'n Dist 1514
Brown Form D pf 1k 10214
Brown Rubber Co 134
Buckeye Pipe L 20g 914
Buff Niag & E P 1st 5 88
Bunker Hill & S (1) 13
Cable Fier Products 114 Muskegon P R 25g ...
Natl City Lines 1
Natl City Lines pf(3)
Natl Fuel Gas (1) Natl Fuel Gas (1) 113
Natl Pur & Lt pf (6) 98
Natl Refining 57
Natl Rub Mach 25g 117
Natl Union Radio 33
Navarro Oil 20g 20 Cable Elec Products Cable Elec Prod vtc.... Calif Elec Power Callite Tungsten .10g. New Eng PA 6 of 2k New Idea. Inc. 60 N J Zinc 1.50g New Mexico & Ariz Can Ind Alc(A)h.35e. N J Zinc 1.50g 63 New Mexico & Ariz 31/4 N Y Pwr & Lt pf (6) 100 Can Marconi h.04s ... Carrier Corp 121
Casco Products 1e 9
Catalin 10e 33
Cent N Y Pow pf (5) 89 Niag Hudson Power \_\_ Niag Hud Pwr 1st pf \_\_ Niag Hud Pwr 2d pf \_\_ Niag Sh Md (B) 15e\_ Nies-Bem-P.50g \_\_ NipissingMLtd h.10e\_ cessna Aircraft le Chi Flexible Shaft 1g. ities Bervice of Noma Electric .25g Cities Service pf BB \_\_ City & Sub H 60 \_\_ City Auto Stpg 60 \_\_ Cley Tractor 375g \_\_ Clinchfield Coal .25g Nor Am Rayon A 50g. 28 Nor Am Ray B 50g 27 Northn States Pwr A 67 Ogden Corp Ohio Pwr pf 4 50 \_\_\_\_ 1131/2 Okla Nat G 1.40 ... 1916 Okla Nat Gas pf (3) ... 5034 Okla N G cv pf 5.50 ... 114 Pac Gas 6 pf 1.50 Pac Gas 5½ pf 1.375

Colon Develop Colonial Airlines Col Fuel & Iron war ... Columb G & E pf (5) Community P S 1.60\_ Pac Lighting pf (5) \_\_ 1061/4
Pantepec Oil \_\_\_\_\_ 51/4
Pennroad Corp 25e\_\_\_\_ 41/2 Commun Water Svc\_ Comp S M vtc .15g\_\_\_ Consol Biscuit .40 Cons G & E Bal 3.60 Penn-Cent Airlines \_ Penn Wat & Pwr (4)\_ Consol M & 8 (h1a) \_\_ 384 Pepperell (10)
Pharis Tire & R. 30e.
Phila Co 35g Contl G & El pr pf 7. Contl Roller & S.50g Phoenix Secui Phoen Secur pf (3)\_\_. Pioneer Gold Coop-Bess pr pf (3) Pitts & Lake E 5 50e\_ Pitts Metal cal 25g\_ Pitts Plate Glass 75g\_ Pleas Vall Wine .10g\_ Copper Range .75e ... Polaris M .03e Puget 8'd P&L S6 pf\_

Radio-Keith-Or ws

Rwy & Lt Sec .30g \_\_\_

Republic Aviat .25g \_\_

Rice Stix D G .50g ...

Roosevelt Field .25e\_ Root Petroleum \_\_\_ Ryan Aero .55e \_\_\_

Ryan Consol Pet 20e-

Ryerson & Haynes .... St Regis Paper

Samson United Corp

Schiff Co (1)\_\_\_\_\_

Scranton-S B W pf ....

Securities Corp Gen ..

Shattuck .125g

Sonotone .10g

Selected Indus cv pf... Selec Ind pr pf 5.50...

Sherwin-Williams 3...

Soss Mig Corp South Penn Oil 1.60 Sou Colo Pwr A

South Phosphate.10g

Southl'd Royalty .40

tRegis Pap pf 3.50k 132

Rheem Mfg (1)

Rome Cable 60

Crown Drug pf 1.75 Dayton Rubber 50g Det Steel Prod .25g Castern Gas & Fuel East G & F 6pf 1.50k

East Sug As pf 1.25k . Easy Wash M B .125e Elec Bond & Share \_\_ Elec Bond & S of (6)\_ Elec Bond & S of (5)\_ Elec Pwr & Lt 2dof A Elgin Nat Watch.25g\_ Emerson Elec 10g Emp Dist El pf 3k 93 Equity Corp 11/4 Equity Corp\$3pf1.50k 331/2 Eversharp Inc Pairchild Aviation 1e

Falstaff Brew .60 \_\_\_ Fansteel Metal .25e\_\_ Fedders .15e Fla Pwr & Lt pf (7) ... Fuller GA \$3 cv pf 3e 381/2

share in the preceding year. \$5,766,980 or 45 cents a share in the first quarter, against \$5,973,441 or 47 cents a share a year ago.

A. M. Byers Co. earned \$350,600 or 95 cents a share in the first three months of 1943, compared with \$368,263 or \$1.02 a share a year ago. Houston Oil Co. earned \$372,261 mon was declared.

earned \$193,745 or \$2.77 a share in the first quarter, compared with

\$129,586 or \$1.85 a share in the same 1942 period. United Gas Improvement Co. earned \$5,004,545 or 17 cents a share in the first quarter, against \$4,688,-852 or 16 cents a share a year ago Net for 12 months ended March 31

was \$17,170,168 or 57 cents a share

Zonite .15e ... 18 4

Spencer Shoe 25e \_\_ Std Cap & Seal .25e Stand C&S cv pf 1.60 Stand Dredge pf 1.60 Russian 51/25 21 mat against \$19,835,596 or 68 cents a or \$1.04 a share in the first quarter against \$512,689 or \$1.43 a share : Commonwealth Edison Co. earned





MORTGAGE

LOANS

**Favorable Rate** 

PLAST DEED OF TRUST ONLY

GEORGE I. BORGER

643 Indiana Ave. N.W.

MORTGAGE CO. Loan Correspondent ohn Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co 417 K St. N.W. NA. 930



#### -Home Financing is as simple as that

Drop in and let us outline how really simple the purchase, or refinancing, of a home, can be accomplished through our adaptable MONTHLY PAY. MENT PLAN.

It is this spirit of co-operation that has made the National Permanent Building Association so helpful to so many.

NATIONAL PERMANENT Guilding Association 719 TENTH STREET, N. W. NATIONAL 0254

# **Late Crop Plantings**

Hear Agriculture Aide

Planting Victory gardens for late

the Arkansas Avenue Citizens' Association last night.

ily will withstand freezing weather small a crop. and most of them will carry on Victory gardener.

fall and early winter crops as well 10 is an important date in spring nues, Buchanan, Fourteenth and as spring planting was advocated planting, for it is the beginning of Decatur streets N.W. by Dr. Victor Boswell of the Agri- the "frost-free" period when such | Clifford H. Newell was appointed

corn, beans and peppers should be playground on Hamilton street N.W. Scotland Yard Warns Hardy plants such as collards, victory gardener against planting streets. spinach, kale, parsnips, turnips and corn and peas, stating that they take A ple Suggested for Gardens other members of the cabbage famuch room and yield too other members of the cabbage famuch room and yield too

Arkansas Avenue Citizens through the winter, Dr. Boswell said. of the committee for improving the Thus fresh vegetables will be avail- neighborhood, reported that the Mark's Lutheran Church. able most of the year-round to the Capital Transit Co. is landscaping and planting grass on its property Dr. Boswell pointed out that May bounded by Arkansas and Iowa ave-

culture Department in a talk before warm-weather plants as tomatbes, to investigate the supervision of the stretches 1,052 miles.

14-Piece Crystal-Clear Glass

REFRIGERATOR

With Vegetable Design Covers

Don't waste leftovers. Store them in your re-frigerator in these handy dishes. Keep them covered—they stay fresh and flavorful longer, odors and flavors don't mix. The dishes help wour refrigerator neat and clean too.

keep your refrigerator neat and clean, too.

Heavy, durable glass. Set of seven, assorted sizes,

Today and Saturday Only

set out. He also advised the average between Thirteenth and Fourteenth

A plea for support of the present War bond drive was made by Mr.

Fence Is 1,052 Miles Long

Western Australia's fence, erected as a protection against rabbits, now

### Of Servant Burglars

Discovery that many big burglaries were performed by a gang of crimi-The meeting was presided over by nals posing as servants has caused John C. White and was held at St. Scotland Yard to warn all housewives to check credentials of do-

> tributed throughout England, London reports.

#### Ship Makes Port With Unexploded Bomb in Hold

rives to check credentials of donestic help.

LAKELAND, Fla., April 30.—Lt.

Robert McIlwain, U. S. N. R., who is

The Yard is co-operating with restriction in the control of the control

provincial police in a roundup and scribed how his ship carrying sup- we might make port, and weighing photographs of all members of the piles to a compact bone try."

widespread band have been dishours toward port with an unextry."

The attempt was successful, but photographs of all members of the plies to a combat zone limped 18 the value of the cargo, recided to The crew expected momentarily the sigh of relief when the danger

> Your choice of Camel, Old Gold, Raleigh, Chesterfield, Lucky Strike, Kool, Viceroy, Mapleton,

Pinehurst, Piedmont, Stratford Kings, Spud, Fatima, Fleetwood or Chelsea. Find your favor ite brand here. Send a carton or two to your boy

Plus 1c Tax

for ... 47 le Tax Carton \$1.21 Plus

Duratex

HAND

BRUSHES

5c Tax

Y-MAIL

Stationery

Pack of 25

in camp, also.

of 200 . . .

the detonation that would turn the vessel in to an inferno, and the suspense was not ended until the ship docked and a bomb expert removed the explosive, Lt. McIlwain related. The bomb struck during an air attack as the ship neared its destina-

was past was "distinctly audible," the officer declared.

Uncle Sam will keep 'em flying if the spirit of his citizens will keep 'em buying-bonds.

1016 20th St. N.W. floors RE 1070

# ECLAR Save On Our Complete Selection of . . .



ATTENTION:

Certain Tollet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective October 1, 1941.

# FOR THE HOME



Peoples Prepared | Quart or 2 Quart PASTE WAX Leaves a high, protec

Size ....

Knickerbocker

Bath Sprays

FLETCHERS Castoria 40c Size ...

PEPTO-BISMOL Size..

MIDOL TABLETS Pack

**EDWARDS** 

UNGUENTINE

PHOSPHO SODA Fleets 40

PINKHAMS Compound \$1.50 Value. 98

BISODOL MINTS 25c 21

MURINE For the Eyes 38

CARBONA

LATHER

REFRIGERATOR BOTTLES 10c—19c



BANKS Size. 25°



each with cover-special!

98c

Value

Only ....

For



Handy Maid SPONGES In Netted Bag

Vision Playing CARDS Double Deck Your choice of gay designs.



Square Deal Poker Chips Box of 100. Unbreakable type. 49c

BOST

TOOTH

PASTE

Bring old tube

Tub. 32

Glass

EYE

CUPS

10°

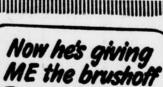
Attractive

CARBONA Soapless Lather The bottle cleans a 9-by-12 rug or a

sofa and two chairs. Economical and easy to 6-Ounces



Throws spray across a circle of lawn about 35 feet in diameter, with ordinary city water pressure. Strongly made. At-C taches to



Goes After Dendruff Scales on the Scalp - Not After they Are on Your Collar. Just try this convenient, modern way to help scalp keep free of itchy, ugly dandruff scales. Simply massage Ramsdell's Sulphur Cream on as directed. Odorless — non - sticky — non - summy — non-alcomose women's hair setting. You

Buy War Bonds and Stamps TODAY in Tribute to the

Size ......



30-Foot Roll WAXED PAPER



1/2 PRICE SALE\_



Beginning Saturday • Spicy-fragrant, creamy-smooth Tussy Deodorant Cream stops perspiration odor, checks perspiration itself I to 3 days. Not irritating to average skin. Smooths on in a jiffy. no need to rinse off. Order your supply today... save half price!

Beginning Today For a Limited Time Only!

BARBARA GOULD Special Cleansing

Cream especially created to cleanse your type of skin . . . leaving it softer, smoother, with natural moisture. Special Cream for dry or normal skin; Cream Pompon (see below) for all skin types.

Jar ..... \$2.00 Barbara Gould \$1.25



SPECIAL SALE ... For a Limited Time



\$1.00 HINDS

Honey & Almond

softening, beauty-making savings! Rich and creamy leaves your hands softer, bottle now.

11-Ounce

#### 69° LADY ESTHER Face Powder 39° NADINOLA Bleach Cream CONTI CASTILE Shampoo 340 MARCHAND Golden Hair Wash 34° KREML SHAMPOO sin... 49° TANGEE LIPSTICK 11 Sin. 63° JERGENS HAND Lotion 50e Bottle 34º CAMPANA BALM Bottle .. 39° MOLLE Brushless Share 59° MAVIS TALCUM Powder 12° CUTICURA SKIN Soap 21° PACKERS SHAMPOO Sin. 35'

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CHECKER

BOARDS

With Men

## SMOKERS NEEDS

Slow-Burning, Mild JEFFERSON KING or QUEEN

SPECIAL ..

Today and Saturday

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MATCHES

Get them now-keep them handy beside each ash tray.

Box of 10c

Box of 50 Books 10°

**CIGARS** Rich, full-bodied smokes. Get a box

90 3 for Box of 50 \$4.00



6 Vitamins and 3 Minerals



Milk Massage CREAM Pine facial, containing whole milk solids derived from fresh

SCRAP 65c Jar ..... 45°

圖作 VIMMS Vitamin

**TABLETS** 

Box of 96 ....



VASELINE HAIR TONIC

A few drops daily help keep hair neat and attractive. 40c Size 37c 70c 63c



GILLETTE

Squibb ORAL Perborate

New Low Price!

Stratford Bankers

for

LUX SOAP **FLAKES** 

\$1.15

SOAP Small Cakes 6° 3 for

SWAN

Stratfer



Squibb

TOOTH

POWDER

The very touch of this white, stainless ointment is sooth-ing and healing to TIRED BURNING FEET You'll like it, too, for softening and relieving the pain of STINGING CALLOUSES 2-OUNCES

55°

Dr. West Miracle Tuft











Blue Razor BLADES The blades for a true comfort-shave that's fast and close, too. Try

Pack of 53 Pack of 10

#### **Netherlands Officials Urge Dutch Veterans** To Resist Internment

400,000 Ex-Soldiers Ordered to Prison Camps by Germans

LONDON, April 30 .- The Netherlands government in London appealed today to former members of the Dutch armed forces in the Netherlands to resist internment ordered by German occupation authorities.

"Don't register," the men were told in a broadcast over Radio Orange. "Keep quiet. Disregard all orders and decrees.

"This is the advice the Netherlands government gives you. Dis-regard summonses. Try to make yourselves unfindable.'

Some 400,000 veterans of Holland's army are involved. Officers and men alike, interned

after Holland capitulated in May, 1940, and later released on Adolf Hitler's orders, have been commanded to report at once for return to war prisoner camps, the Berlin radio announced last night.

The order was issued by Gen. Friedrich Christiansen, commander Still Has Isolationists last May sent back to prison camps in Germany 2,000 Netherlands officers on charges that they had shown hostility to Germany.

Drastic Penalties Threatened. the newest decree, said "the German military commander of the Nether- of the significance of the war with lands pointed out that the Fuehrer, when ordering the release of Dutch war prisoners, had naturally expected that they would refrain from anti-German activities.

"When it was seen that this was not always the case, officers were reinterned in 1942. This had been in- the reciprocal trade agreements. tended as a warning. Since this warning was ignored by some people, more drastic measures had to

"Former war prisoners who fail to House Ways and Means Committee report to the German authorities, and added: as well as people who hide war prisoners, are threatened with dras- strong opposition to the (trade tic permitties."

From Dutch sources came word that hundreds, perhaps even thousands, of Dutch veterans had dis- these agreements brought on the appeared in anticipation of the de- war with Germany. Such stupidity cree. With them had gone many as this is why we are in the war tostudents fearing conscription for labor service, it was said.

Anti-Nazi Resistance Increased. The Netherlands sources said that since the reinternment of the officers last year, anti-Nazi resistance has increased, with shooting of De La Guardia Visits Base leading Dutch Nazis, sabotage and widespread passive non-co-opera-

after Queen Wilhelmina of the spected the PT boat base at Taboga Netherlands made an Easter eve Island yesterday as the guest of address from London to her people, Rear Admiral Clifford Van Hook, lashing at the breaking up of Dutch homes by labor conscription, which trict. she termed "slave labor," and promising that German occupation leaders and Dutch traitors would be Star brings a LOT of results. NA. punished as soon as the Netherlands 5000.

tern with the draft of able-bodied Frenchmen into the German labor service, and was regarded as another German move to prevent men in fighting condition from helping the Allies when they invade the

#### Ickes Cites Need Of Funds to Stop 'Japanazi' Hordes

By HAROLD L. ICKES.

(Written for the Associated Press and The Star.) Napoleon, who knew what there was to know about war, once remarked that an enemy is never beaten until he is convinced that he is beaten. Our aim is not only to knock the life out of the "Japanazi" hordes, but also to brand in their memories for eternity the knowledge

feated and crushed. A glimmering of the harsh truth is already dawning upon them. Already Goebbels, the professional liar, is whining about "the hardness of the war." When our soldiers and airmen get through with him he will really know what hardness is.

that they have been humiliated, de-

Hitler's friends, the Japanese, thought that they would frighten us by brutally murdering our airmen who fell into their hands. But the murderers have only hardened our determination to crush them and to cleanse the earth of their foul presence. The day of justice and retribution is coming.

In the meantime, our fighting men need our help-not just encouragement and hand clapping. Nice words don't win battles. Now, as never before, money is the sinews of war. Without money we can produce no tanks or planes or ships or guns or any of the other weapons with which to make the Axis remember forever what Gen. Sherman said about war.



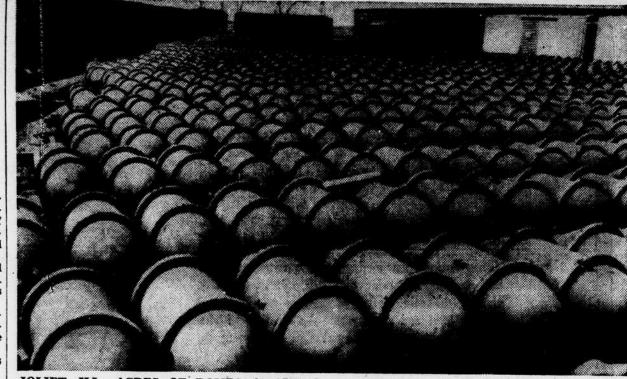
ARMY STYLE Foot Lockers 9.95

A strengly constructed foot locker. Metal bound, reinforced corners, double draw bolts, lock and hasp, 2 handles.

Complete Military Store



Agents: A. G. Spalding & Bros. Free Parking: Star Parking Plaza



JOLIET, ILL.—ACRES OF BOMBS AWAITING SHIPMENT—Hundreds of 2,000-pound bombs, turned out at the Elwood ordnance plant near here, await shipment in box cars, which ring the storage area, on the first leg of the long journey to Allied battlefronts. The Elwood plant is one of the largest bomb-loading plants in the Nation. -A. P. Wirephoto.

## Fulbright Says Congress

Representative Fulbright, Demoerat, of Arkansas, the Rhodes scholar member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said yester-The Berlin broadcast, explaining day that "even yet" there are many men in Congress who are "unaware Germany and Japan."

"Although they won't admit it, many of the older members are still In and around Sao Paulo still larger isolationists," Mr. Fulbright said. He accused Representative Gearhart, Republican, of California of

president of the University of Arkansas, said he attended hearings on the trade agreements before the

"To my amazement, there is very agreement) measure.

Mr. Fulbright said Mr. Gearhart "made the amazing statement that day and why we may be in another one, much more savage, in 25 years. Reason does not affect such men. Only the votes of the people can save us from these men.'

AT UNITED STATES NAVY HEADQUARTERS IN BALBOA, C. Z., April 30 (A).-Ricardo de la The decree came less than a week Guardia, President of Panama, incommander of the 15th Naval Dis-

A LITTLE "Want Ad" in The

#### Recreation Included In Housing Projects

Housing projects in Brazil which are building large groups of dwellings in various parts of the country for workmen do not overlook the recreational element.

Just outside Rio de Janeiro the Factory Workers' Retirement and Pension Institute has constructed 1,400 houses in a project of 2,300. developments are planned, and one will have 4,000 houses with a school "stupidity" in opposing renewal of theater with 2,000 seats, creche for 1,500 pupils, a moving picture Mr. Fulbright, 38-year-old former rants and a business center. The clubs, recreational facilities, restau-

full program of the institute calls for 100,000 homes



# Fashion Show

Saturday, May 1st . . . 1 P.M.

THE PALL MALL ROOM, HOTEL RALEIGH

THE PALAIS ROYAL shows you cottons for town, dating, dancing, work and play. Cottons for cooler Summer living, modeled by seven beautiful girls.

> Call NAtional 3810 for Reservations Luncheon from \$1

the Palais Royal

## News! Writers letter Writers SHEAFFER'S Complete V-Mail Writing Kit Compact Easy to Carry Send a kit to the boys or girls at camp and get one for yourself! Compact, sturdy container fits snugly and safely into duffel or sea bags. Writing kit for men and women in the service enabling them to carry V-Script without breakage. V-mail is the speed mail that Uncle Sam wants you to use! Your letter is photographed on microfilm and then enlarged when it reaches its destination. Saves time and transportation space. THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . STATIONERY, STREET FLOOR TO PLACE your order for RYTEX PERSONALIZED STATIONERY LAST DAY Printed With Your Name and Address

# the Palais Royal



STORE

# "Coolite" Stein Bloch Suits

NO WILT! NO WRINKLE! THEY'LL KEEP YOU COOL AND CRISP WHEN THE TEMPERATURE HITS 99.

Exclusive with The Palais Royal

Look well-groomed all summer in Stein Bloch's "Coolite" that wont bag, wilt or wrinkle. Made of porous, cool spun rayon that's ounces lighter than fine worsteds yet duplicates it in appearance. Handsomely tailored to Stein Bloch's rigid rules for perfection. It's the suit you need for a summer of smart cool comfort

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . MEN'S STORE, STREET FLOOR



#### FOR FATHER—FOR SON COOL STURDY GABARDINE

## Slack Suits

#### FOR ACTIVE SPORTS AND LOUNGING

Sanforized shrunk cotton gabardine slack suits that are cool, and easy to launder. Yoke back shirt for freedom and comfort, open neck, button front and two pockets. With long or short sleeves. Pleated front slacks with button fly and matching belt. In solid colors and contrasting shades. 5.95 Sizes 30 to 44\_\_\_\_\_\_

#### "TOM SAWYER" SLACK SUITS

Real boys need lots of these rough and ready slack suits for play and you appreciate their sturdy qualities. Sanforized-shrunk fast-color cotton gabardine and shantung. Short sleeve shirt with matching slacks. In blue, green and tan. Sizes 10 3.95 to 22 to 22 \_\_\_\_\_

THE PALAIS ROYAL ... MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR, STREET FLOOR

#### ASSURE PERFECT FIT FOR YOUR BOY WITH STURDY WELL-MADE OXFORDS

## Buster Brown

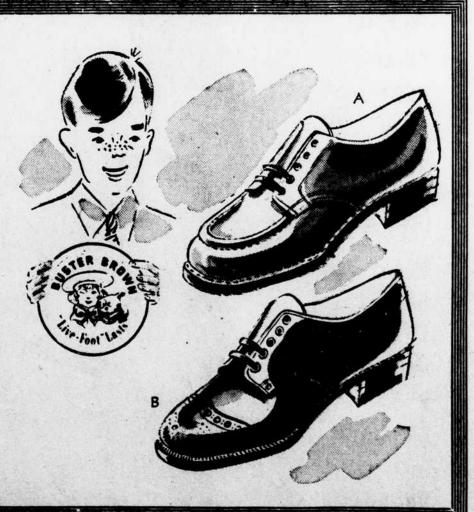
Your boy needs correct fitting, long-wearing shoes to insure happy, healthy feet in the future. Wise parents choose Buster Brown shoes as the best protection for important growing feet. Hand flexed so they flex with the movement of the foot.

A. Official Scout moccasin oxford with rubber heel and raw cord sole. Sizes 1 to 6, 5.00. Sizes 61/2 to 9, 6.00 B. Antiqued tan grained calf, wing tip. Sizes 1 to 6,

(Not sketched) Black calf with scuff proof tips. Sizes 1 to 6\_\_\_\_4.95

X-Ray Machine to verify fitting

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Help Prevent Inflation. It is the policy of THE PALAIS ROYAL to conform rigidly to all Office of Price Administration regulations. However, we have prevent inflation, are not infalliable, and if by chance, an error has been made, please call it to our attention and it will be corrected at once.

# the Palais Royal Pledged to stretch your wartime dollar

Have a Duchess or Empress "Success"

Cold Wave Permanent

No Heat
 No Wires
 No Electricity

This sensational new method rinses a permanent wave into your hair by using LIQUIDS only . . . creates

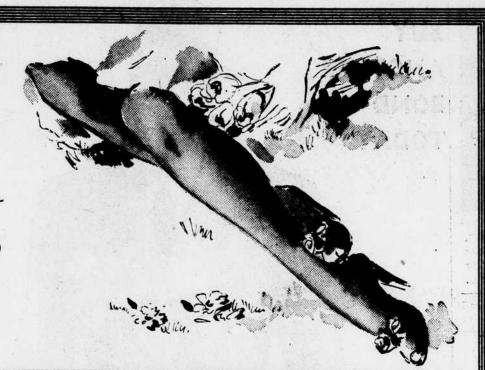
· No Harmful Chemicals

#### SHEER RAYON CHIFFONS FOR

#### Extra Leg Beauty

Lovely sheer rayon hosiery with a high twist and a dull silklike finish. Smooth snug fit and narrow fine seams. Cotton reinforced feet for long wear. Also walking chiffon with all-rayon tops and cotton reinforced feet. New shades for now and summer. Sizes 81/2 to 10½----

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#### **GIVE YOURSELF A HEATLESS**

#### Endura Home Permanent

- Comes with 55 curlers
- · Takes 4 to 6 hours to dry
- · Complete with shampoo, curl lotion, rinse, setting
- Excellent for High School girls, too

Give yourself an Endura permanent wave today! You'll be thrilled with the results. Beautiful natural looking curls achieved quickly and easily. Dries while you sleep, while you do housework!

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . TOILETRIES, STREET FLOOR



#### SPECIAL VALUE! BARBARA GOULD'S

#### Wonderful Cleansing Cream ,

There's a Barbara Gould cleansing cream especially created to cleanse your type of skin . . . leaving it soft and smooth with natural moisture. Tone up your skin for Spring loveliness. Get several jars at this low price-today. Special . . . for Dry or Normal skin. Cream Pompon . . . for all skin types. \$2.00 jar for

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . TOILETRIES. STREET FLOOR





Wide Shady Sailor

Coolie Brim

Keep Pretty and Cool This Summer in

# Jonquil's Flattering Rustic Straw Hats

5.00

Just try them on and watch how the big, shady brims give you a glowing, golden look . . . a just back from Florida air. Wear rustic straws now with your suit . . . and all Summer with your cottons. We've eight flattering styles in a range of toasted tans and black navy, red and Kelly green. THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . MILLINERY, SECOND FLOOR



# Derby Is Sore-Legged Scramble, With Three Top Favorites Nursing Injuries

# Win, Lose or Draw Ailments Make

Henry Never Has Been Appreciated Properly

Into the hot glare of Uline Arena kleig lights tonight will move one of the most polished pieces of mahogany ever to decorate the ropebounded confines of a boxing ring. Some of the luster has worn thin, perhaps, but Henry Armstrong retains enough gloss to lure a sizeable crowd despite fighting somebody identified as Saverio Turiello.

It is somewhat of a tribute to Armstrong that Uline Arena officials are requesting and getting five bucks for a close inspection of his trim chocolate frame. The comparative reputations of the fighters would make Armstrong worth \$4.98 of that price, with Turiello taking up the slack. Five years ago Turiello was a fair sort of fighter. He spanked one

much to beat these days.

Despite those three titles Arm-

strong never captured the imagina-

tion of his race as did Louis. He

was popular, but he never ap-

big man and the good little man

came along at the same time and

There was a baseball parellel in

tive behavior, but brilliant baseball

boisterous, brilliant baseball and

Armstrong wore 'em down through

sheer stamina in many instances.

then applied the crusher. He wasn't

Armstrong reached his peak at an

unfortunate time in another respect,

Freddy Miller, for instance. He

was battered, his eyes and mouth

cut. He didn't appear invincible

The Barney Ross he fought was

a tired, prematurely old and gray

fighting man with incredible cour-

age and little else. Ross wouldn't

have been handled badly. Other-

Pimlico Results

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claiming eeplechase; 4-year-olds and upward;

wiles.
Valpuiseaux (Gallaher) 27.00 11.40 6.00
Wetting House (Penrod) 7.60 4.40
Bay Dean (Brooks) 2.70
Time. 3:56%.
Also ran—Walloper. Simoon. Pico Blanco II. Similar. Mad Policy.

SECOND, RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claiming: 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
Chain Miss (Balzaretti) 10.40 5.30 4.70
Sparker (Wright) 6.00 4.40
Mare Nostrum (Roberts) 7.60
Time. 1:1345.
Also ran—Hand Me Down, Lalage, Turf Child, Vee, Miss Kalola, Ginger Man, Rough Honey, Returned and John's Teddy, (Daily double paid \$249.60.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming; maidens; 2-year-olds; 4½ furlongs.
Magic Heels (Higley) 4.90 4.00 2.90 Banyan (Wright) 9.20 5.90 10.00

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claiming: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
Ecomint (Roberts) 7.80 5.70 4.20
Lost and Found (Balzaretti) 8.00 5.40
Charge (Scocca) 3.50
Time. 1:133.
Also ran—War Agent, Little Hoops, Gallant Mowlee. Golden Babe, Flying John and Gloryland.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming: 3-year-olds; 1½ miles.
Far Sight (Stevenson) 5.00 2.70 2.30 Saboteur (Roberts) 2.70 2.30 Precious Years (Trent) 2.70 Time. 1:473 Also ran—Briarlass, Barbon and Molasses Jo.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$2,000: allowances; 3-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards. Royal Flush (Roberts 18.90 3.40 4.10 La Reigh (Higley) 4.60 3.50 Who Me (Sccca) 7.80 Time, 1:44.

Also ran—Baby Darling, Challedonna, Floriana, Opera Singer and Too Timely.

Arlington Softballers

To Form Church Loop

A meeting to organize the Arling-

ton County Church Softball League

will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at

the Arlington Presbyterian Church, Columbia pike and Lincoln street.

All churches are invited to have

representative present or contact the Rev. Walter F. Wolf at Glebe

4984. The season will open in about

two weeks. Faith Lutheran won the

Cissel-Saxon Post Junior American

Legion baseball team has been organized and is after Saturday and Sunday games with clubs in Mary-land, Virginia and the District. It

championship last year.

Cissel-Saxon Juniors

**Booking Ball Games** 

By the Associated Press.

as much fun to watch.

any longer

crowd-pleasing conduct. Louis was

one-punch killer in the ring.

Felix Vouters for the middleweight championship of Europe in 1938 at his native Milan, but that sort of title carries about as much prestige as being champion of Rhode Island. When they're any good over there He's ranked high by the National eventually they get over here to Boxing Association and he doubtless attempt to pick up more sizeable will get a crack at the welterweight

purses, so Turiello left Mussolini to championship, but he isn't kidding his troubles, packed his luggage and anybody or himself. There isn't boarded a boat for the United States

#### Italian Previous Victim

He had fought in the United States previously. He whipped such as Phil Furr and Tony Falco, but Frankie Blair and Teddy Loder walloped him. Upon his return he collided with Fritzie Zivic and Mr. the crowd followed the good big Zivic disposed of him in one round. man. That isn't to say Henry was All that, of course, was several years | neglected. He simply was overago and Turiello since has accom- shadowed. plished little to distingish himself. Armstrong and Turiello aren't Ruth and Gehrig Similar strangers. They met in San Francisco four months ago and on that occasion Henry hammered Saverio would have been appreciated more so savagely the bout was halted if Babe hadn't been around, but after a minute or so of the fourth Ruth was out there on the field Tonight's tiff is scheduled every day. Gehrig's more conservafor 10 rounds, but if Turiello isn't searching for his teeth by the end feats were overshadowed by Babe's of the fifth round he may consider

the evening a success. For some reason Armstrong never has received the popular acclaim he seems to merit. No less than Grantland Rice has called him "the greatest fighter, pound-for-pound" that Rice ever has seen, and Granny has seen a few fists tossed in his Henry, however, never generated the excitement in capturing three championships that Joe Louis had been defeated four times by

created in winning one. Armstrong is the only fighter in outpointed Ambers, but when he ring history ever to have held three left the ring that night gore was titles simultaneously. Bob Fitzgushing from Henry's lips, his nose simmons won three championships -middleweight, light-heavyweight and heavyweight—but he captured the light-heavyweight crown from George Gardiner after losing the heavyweight title to Jim Jeffries.

#### Captured Titles Quickly

Armstrong won his first championship by beating hairy little Petey out as he felt a champion should-Sarron for the featherweight crown, on his feet and swinging at the final Less than 10 months later he also owned the lightweight and welterweight titles. He knocked out Sar- rise on the crest of that victory. ron in October. 1937: decisioned Barney Ross in May, 1938, and optpointed Lou Ambers that August. ships long. He retired as feather- him climbing through those ropes Trainer Don Cameron isn't worrying weight title-holder in 1938 because he couldn't trim down to 126 pounds. A year and five days after he had defeated Ambers. Lou caught up Stars Yesterday with him and regained the lightweight title and in October, 1940, he lost the welterweight championship

Record books will list Armstrong as one of the all-time greats, but the word is out that Henry has returned to the ring because he needs the money. He should be wealthy. of course, but Henry had a rough start in the boxing industry and apparently is headed for a rocky

He's making a success of his comeback, but he isn't the fighter he was.

#### Pimlico Entries For Tomorrow

steeplechase: 4-year-olds and upward miles.

a Never Surprise (J. Magee)
Air Marshal (W. Passmore)
e Flying Falcon (J. Penrod)
Speed Demon (W. Leonard)
Naruna (J. Smiley)
a St. Patrick's Day (J. Magee)
d xNational Anthem (W. Owen)
xEmma's Pet (no boy)
e Rougemont (J. Penrod)
d xFay Cottage (W. Owen)
Bagpipe (S. Green)
a R. K. Mellon entry.
c J. Bosley entry.
d Brookmeade Stable & C. Clark.
entry

x Five pounds claimed for rider.

 SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claiming: 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.

 Foot Soldier (R. Root)
 113

 Doctor's Nurse (P. Grant)
 108

 Berserk (A, Bocson)
 113

 Genile Savage (D. Scocca)
 113

 Steel Beam (L. Knapp)
 108

 Merry Mistake (P. Roberts)
 108

 John's Buddy (R. Root)
 113

 Grand Gay (P. Roberts)
 115

 Seven Seas (E. Wielander)
 108

 Balloon (R. Root)
 113

 Sunset Boy (L. Knapp)
 113

 Here Goes (W. Balzaretti)
 113

 Red Chip (W. D. Wright)
 120

 XGreen Key (F. Early)
 108

 Mr. Goose (D. Scocca)
 113

 Of Course (P. Keiper)
 113

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,200; specifits; maidens, 3-year-olds; 1 mile 70 yards. ebrose (W. Balzaretti) rnum (R. Root) Viburnum (R. Root) 1
Tack Room (E. Wielander) 1
Reigh Star (P. Keiper) 1
Private Earl (A. Bocson) 1
ATracelette (D. Scocca) 1
ATracelette (D. Scocca) 1
ATracelette (D. Scocca) 1
Strategic (L. Knapp) 1
Love o'Maud (T. Crawford) 1
Fairy Trace (P. Roberts) 1
AMistrella (P. Roberts) 1
Captain Bob (W. Balzaretti) 1
AMrs. J. Haie and R. J. Randolph entr

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500; claimins; t-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.

Cal's Pet (W. D. Wright) 111

KJay Jay (J. Tammaro) 115

Gondalina (P. Roberts) 110

One Only (C. F. Simpson) 115

Shrimpie (D. Scocca) 115

3 miles.
3 miles.
10land (W. D. Wright)
12loland (W. D. Wright)
10loland (W. D. Wright)
10loland (W. D. Wright)
10loland (W. Mehrtens)
11loland (J. Renick)
11loland (J. Lynch)
11loland (J. Lynch)
12loland (J. Lynch)
12loland (J. Bierman)
13loland (J. Bierman)
14loland (J. Bierman)
15loland (J. Bierman)
16loland (J. Bierman)
17loland (J. Bierman)
18loland (J. Bierman)
19loland (J. Bierman)
19lo

has a diamond. Call Sligo 1904, or write Dr. W. A. Collins at Silver Spring, Md. SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claimi: 3-year-olds; 1,1 miles.
tache (L. Knapp) 109
san Constant (T. Crawford) 104
clous Display (D. Scocca) 104
ue Devil (J. Renick) 104
trgoo Kid (W. Balzaretti) 108
facant (D. Scocca) 104
facant (D. Scocca) 104
facater (H. Trent) 104

# It Precarious For Prophets

Fleet, Wave, Slide Rule May Forget Troubles When Race Starts

By SID FEDER,

Associated Press Sports Writer. LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 30.ey've been calling this the "Streetcar Derby" and the "Catch Count Fleet" Derby around here for weeks but if this Saturday's scramble isn't a natural for the "Bunion Derby" then there's plenty of bourbon in Derbytown.

Which there isn't. For, giving this 69th Kentucky Derby field a quick rundown, as proached Joe's appeal. The good the entry box opened this morning to settle the whole thing, you find the top two favorites and one of the choicest of the other hay stokers troubled with foot aches and pains enough to drive a chorus line out of business

And this doesn't include Burnt Cork, the pride and joy of Rochester of the radio-Eddie Anderson to his Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig. Lou draft board—who has no aches and pains except that the colt apparently is troubled with the "slows." That's a fatal trouble usually in the Derby mile and a quarter, especially when those glamour boys turn for home and head for that last long run down "Heartbreak High-

Win Despite Ailments.

But just take the top hay stoker of the lot-Count Fleet. Twelve days ago he won the Wood Memoria after being all but cut down like a weed in a Victory garden at the too. When he beat Sarron he was gate. Next there is Ocean Wave, second choice to the Count in the whipping a stubby little Syrian who Derby. He won the Blue Grass Stakes nine days ago with a cracked heel. Then he waltzed in with the Derby Trial Mile by nine lengths with the same ailment, only that time it was a little tougher to take. Next, there is Slide Rule, which pulled up sore after a workout three weeks ago. He's come out of it like Ocean Wave in the Derby trial mile

Tuesday after making up 18 lengths. quit despite the severe shellacking he was taking. He wanted to bow haired boys have as much leg trouble as the guy trying to come out with bell. Armstrong couldn't keep him the drumstick against a family of 15. down and Henry's prestige didn't you really have a Derby in which anything can happen. Armstrong came along at the Count's Leg on the Mend. wrong time and his finances must

He didn't cling to those champion- wise there would be no excuse for trip on a merry-go-round. Even membered. about that any longer.

By the Associated Press.

Bob Johnson. Senators—Drove in three of Washington's five runs for victory over former teammates, the Athletics.

Red Barrett, Braves—Beat Giants with six-hit hurling.

Virgil Trucks and Joe Hoover, Tigers—Trucks pitched four-hitter against Browns and Hoover drove in two runs with single.

Johnny Vander Meer, Reds—Stopped Pirates on six hits, three of which came in ninth to spoil shutout.

Newt Kimball. Dodgers—Pitched six scoreless innings in relief to get oredit for victory over Phillies.

Nick Etten and John Lindell. Yankees—Rach drove in three runs, including a pair apiece in twelfth inning, to whip Red Sox.

Coaker Triplett and Ray Sanders, Cardinals—Triplett hit pinch single in ninth inning to tie score and Sanders drove home winning run against Cubs in twelfth.

Ben Jones says, but that's like saying the strawberries. From the looks of things, you're going to need all your strawberries to catch the Count.

But Plain Ben has more than a training trick or two in the till, and the betting is 1 to 5 around here that the Wave is ready to roll when the band plays "My Old Kentucky Home" for the 10 or a dozen colts and the 50,000 expected two-buck bettors on Saturday. If he is, you're going to need all your strawberries to catch the Count.

Surface of which came in three with strawberries. From the looks of things, you're going to need all your strawberries to catch the Count.

But Plain Ben has more than a training trick or two in the till, and the betting is 1 to 5 around here that the Wave is ready to roll when the band plays "My Old Kentucky Home" for the 10 or a dozen colts and the 50,000 expected two-buck bettors on Saturday. If he is, you're going to need all your strawberries to catch the Count.

Yet he was back again yest with another effective effort training trick or two in the till, and the betting is 1 to 5 around here that the wave is ready to roll when the band plays "My Old Kentucky Home" for the 10 or a dozen colts and the 50,000 expected two-buck bettors on Saturday. I training trick or two in the till, and time turning back the Pittsburgh

Team to Cancel Play

**Ball Players Too Few** 

To Oppose Michigan

service and graduation.

broken even in eight games.

Minor Results

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Los Angeles. 16: Hollywood, 1. Oakland. 4: San Francisco. 2. Sacramento. 1: Seattle, 0. San Diego, 1: Portland, 0.

Zora G. Clevenger, Indiana ath-

#### Headed for Army, Yields Only Two Runs In 29 Frames; Stirnweiss Rejected over a 4-3 12-inning conquest of the Chicago Cubs. The world cham-Associated Press Sports Writer Pitching has been the prize product pions were beaten, 3-1, by Rookie a P-38 comes out of a spin. He of the major leagues this spring and Eddie Hanyzewski going into the last half of the ninth, but came up

of the game.

loaded.

of stomach ulcers.

Vander Meer Starts Brilliant

Record as Farewell to Reds

UNWORRIED-Count Fleet, Mrs. John Hertz's odds-on favorite for the Kentucky Derby at

Churchill Downs tomorrow, calmly surveys his surroundings from his stall. -A. P. Wirephoto.

second place back of the Dodgers by

Yanks Win in 12 Frames.

York Yankees were forced into 12

innings by the Boston Red Sox, but

won, 7-3, with a final four-run blast

Lindell each singled with the bases

In the American League the New

showed that in running second to scintillating performances have been piled one on top of another. But there would be no argument if the However, when three of your fair- question were asked, "who is the outstanding hurler to date? The answer is Lefty John Vander Meer of the Cincinnati Reds.

The New Jersey Dutchman is slated for early induction into the armed forces and seems determined Right now Count Fleet's left hind to paint his farewell to the National is coming around, like the second League in figures that will be re-

He has gone to the mound three times in eight days, pitched 29 in-Ocean Wave, on the other hand, is nings and allowed only two runs and a horse from a different garage. 12 hits. He beat Mort Cooper of "He's 50 per cent better." Trainer the St. Louis Cardinals, 1-0, in 11 Ben Jones says, but that's like saying innings on opening day and four the strawberry shortcake would be days later himself was defeated, 1-0,

Yet he was back again yesterday with another effective effort, this Pirates, 6-1, on six hits. He had a shutout till the ninth, when the Bucs in which Nick Etten and John finally bunched three blows for a

This triumph kept the Reds tied with the Cards for third place in the senior circuit as St. Louis slipped

#### Indiana First Big Ten **Major Statistics**

AMERICAN. Results Yesterday. Washington, 5; Philadelphia, 1. Detroit, 3; St. Louis, 2. New York, 7; Boston, 3 (12 innings). Cleveland at Chicago postponed.

Standing of Clubs. CHICAGO, April 30.—Indiana has become the first Big Ten Conference school to cancel an athletic schedule this war year because of lack of Games Tomorrow. Games Today. players.

A baseball series with Michigan

N. Y. at Wash. 3, 15. N. Y. at Wash. 3, Phila, at Boston.
Cleve. at Detroit.
St. L. at Chicago.
St. L. at Chicago.

slated to start today was called off Also ran—Speedy Show. Supreme Jean. by the Hoosiers, whose squad has NATIONAL. been hard hit by calls to military Results Yesterday. Brooklyn, 4: Philadelphia, 3. Boston, 5: New York, 2. Cincinnati, 6: Pittsburgh, 1. St. Louis, 4; Chicago, 3 (12 innings). letic director, said it was impossible to determine if the baseball team could continue its present schedule

until the start of the next semester, Indiana has not played a Big Ten game. Michigan is setting the loop pace with three wins against one defeat. Iowa, next in line, has Games Today Chicago at Pittsb'gh. Cinci. at St. Louis. Boston at Phila. B'klyn at New York. B'klyn at New York. Boston at Phila.

> Naval Air Beats Norfolk NORFOLK, Va. April 30.-Naval

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. ochester, 8: Baltimore, 4 (10 innings). Iontreal, 7; Jersey City, 2. Air Station handed the Norfolk Piedmont League team a 5-0 lacing yes-AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Columbus. 5: Louisville. 3. Other games postponed.

College Baseball

Knexville, 2; Atlanta, 1. Nashville, 7; Chattanoga, 3. Little Rock, 13; New Orleans, 2. Birmingham, 16; Memphis, 7. Tech. 2. Michigan. 10: Western Michigan. 9 (1 inning). Presbyterian. 26: Georgia. 3.

#### Vets in Derby's Jockey List Five Have Ridden Before in Classic,

**But Only Bierman Piloted Victor** LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 30.— Only 1 of the 12 jockeys in the likely starting field for tomor-row's 69th Kentucky Derby ever rode a Derby winner before—and

some of the boys have been trying for as long as 14 years. For at least four of them, on the other hand, it will be the first crack at the \$75,000 necklace of roses and the glory that goes

Carroll Bierman is the single previous Derby winner now in the list for the '43 affair. Two

Gallahadion to the pay-off window over Bimelech. This year, however, he is scheduled to pilot Burnt Cork, which is not given

much chance. Of the five with previous Derby experience, Alf Robertson, the Scotch ace, has been trying longest without success. He goes back to 1929. Altogether, he's had five Derby mounts, and Amber Light this year will be his sixth.

The two fair-haired boys of this Derby are Johnny Longden and Wendell Eads, who will ride

#### **Hoya Nine Gets Final Chance for Road Win** Plays Temple; Loses, 1-14,

## Held Hitless by Rams

Special Dispatch to The Star. PHILADELPHIA, April 30.-Georgetown's baseball team concludes what so far has been a diswith one of their familiar rallies to astrous road trip by playing Temple tie the score on a two-run pinch single by Coaker Triplett. Then in days ago, the Hoyas found things the 12th Ray Sanders singled across just as tough against Fordham yesthe deciding run with his only hit terday when they went hitless The Brooklyn Dodgers completed a sweep of their series with the Imarata while taking a 14-1 lacing. Phillies on the gift of two unearned The southness Fordham hurler. runs for a 4-3 victory. Earl Naylor

The southpaw Fordham hurler. hit a three-run homer off Kirby allowed only four players to reach | tie for first place among the Yan-runs. Phillies were unable to score again. first. He walked two in the fifth The Boston Braves vaulted into only run which came when his secbeating the New York Giants, 5-2, ond baseman booted a ball hit by Tom Costello.

behind the six-hit hurling of Charley (Red) Barrett. They shelled Van Mungo and Ray Coombs for 13 Fordham's 16-hit attack included home runs by George Cheverko and

Ed Lynk, both in the third.

Like the Dodgers, the Yankees also have won five out of six games and Totals 27 0 24 11 Totals 37 16 27 5 the path to another pennant was smoothed considerably yesterday when Rookie Shortstop George Stirnweiss was rejected at the Hartford, Conn., induction center because

Fordham

O23 203 40x—14

Runs—Siano, Malinowski (2), Goodrich
(3). Szanjana (2). Cheverko (3). Lynk.
Librera, Ososki Imarata. Errors—Kulikowski. Siano. Linnerman, Avallone. Runsbatted in—Cheverko (4). Lynk (2). Szanja,
Librera. Yachanick. Home runs—Cheverko.
Lynk. Sacrifice—Szanja. Stolen bases—Malinowski. Avallone. Left on bases—Goorsetown. 3; Fordham. 6. Struck out—By
Branfield. 4: by Imarata. 14. First base on
balls—Off Branfield. 5: off Imarata. 3.
Wild pitch—Branfield. Balk—Branfield (2).
Umpires—Messrs Rauppius and Drumgoole.
Time—2:15. The Detroit Tigers were outhit, but beat the St. Louis Browns, 3-2. Virgil Trucks held the Browns to four safeties, one more than the Tigers made off Lefty Al Hollings-

#### Ocean Wave, Blue Swords Tilt For Second Is Seen by Rice

N.A.N.A.—The 69th Kentucky Derby is lightning fast. now is only a few hours away, with Count Fleet still far in front in advance selections.

The main argument stirring Louisville and the blue-green countryside concerns the battle for second place. with Ocean Wave and Blue Swords running even in the noisy prophecies, both having substantial support. Here is our stab on the final order of the finish: 1—Count Fleet. 2— Blue Swords. 3-Ocean Wave.

Slide Rule. 5—Amber Light.

be displaced by Gold Shower, Twoses or Dove Pie, but the first three LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 30 should have the stuff needed to handle the top rows. Gold Shower While Count Fleet is no 100 per cent certainty, he is close to this magic mark, with the promise of

greater deeds to come. BASEBALL TODAY 3:15 P.M. Washington vs. New York American League Park

The last two named easily might Tomorrow-New York-3:00 P.M



#### on that for you—get our Goodyears Tomorrow! Grade 1 Tires on Grade 2 Certificates!

Connecticut Ave. and N St.

## **Griffs Toss Hot** Mound Staff at **Pacesetters**

#### Yanks Here for Four Games; Big Seventh Beats Macks, 5-1

Statistics normally are cold and boring, but when applied to Washington's pitching Manager Ossie Bluege of the Nats has discovered they paint, at least for him, as pretty a picture as Rembrandt ever conceived. The invading Yankees may toss a little mud on the Nats' mound art, so it may be discreet to pause and examine the beauty while it

It has been a long, long time since the Nats were in a position to bump the Yankees out of the league lead. but as New York trudged into Griffith Stadium today the home club was only a game off the pace, with four sizzling pitchers to toss at the

Bluege was to send Dutch Leonard and in Sunday's double-header will in the seventh. use Early Wynn and Ewald Pyle. throw at the Yankees.

Leonard on Goose-Egg Streak. Leonard moved into today's game with a string of eight successive scoreless innings. Carrasquel has 11, while Wynn has 13 and Pyle 15, and if any of them comes up with a bad game it would be the first time this season for the Nats to receive poor pitching.

slack. Not in Washington's last 51 Valo at the plate. consecutive innings have its pitchers yielded an earned run. In their by Rookie Don Black, the Nats last six games, over a span of 60 pounced on Roger Wolff for four innings, the Nats' pitchers have per- runs in the seventh. Early opened mitted only six runs of any descrip-

10 innings. Washington's only 51 hits in 78 innings. When here today. Shut out by Army two the Nats walloped the Athletics, 5-1, yesterday Philadelphia came up with nine hits, a season high against Pete Suder. Washington pitching. Previously four-hitter and a two-hitter.

#### Lone Opening Tilt Is Played in A. A.

The weather man stepped in and prevented six American Association teams from opening

their season yesterday, but he gave his blessing to Columbus which took the opportunity to wring a 5-to-3 victory over Louis-

Weather permitting, today's belated start will have Indianapolis at Toledo, Kansas City at St. Paul, Milwaukee at Minneapolis and Louisville playing its second game at Columbus

Nick Cullop's Red Birds, winners of the junior world championship last year, opened before 3,427 customers.

kees, Nats, Indiana and Tigers, who would be within a half game of each other. In a neffort to prevent that, Man-

ager Joe McCarthy was to send Hank Borowy to the mound for New York, which previously had little trouble with Leonard. A third of Leonard's 57 major league defeats have been administered by the Yankees.

Little Mickey Haefner justified Bluege's faith in him yesterday. In seven innings he permitted only five hits and one unearned run and although he was lifted for a pinchagainst the Yankees today in the hitter with the score locked at 1-1 opener of a four-game series. He'll he received credit for the victory employ Alex Carrasquel tomorrow when the Nats tallied four times

The Nats grasped the lead in the That quartet had a combined total third inning when Gene Moore of 47 consecutive scoreless innings to singled to score Johnny Sullivan, who had walked and shifted to second on Haefner's sacrifice. The A's tied it up in the seventh, though, when a Gerald Priddy error and singles by Irvin Hall and Johnny Welaj fetched a run.

Johnson Has Hot Wing. In that inning Outfielder Bob Johnson whipped out a base runner for the third time in three games The club has been hitting sporad- when he scooped up Welaj's single ically, but the pitchers have done and unleashed a fine throw to an amazing job of taking up the Catcher Jake Early to nip Elmer

Limited to two hits in six innings the inning with a double but Sultion for an average of one run every livan, attempting to sacrifice, popped out before George Myatt batted for opposition has Haefner and walked. Wolff also scored only 16 runs in eight games, walked Ellis Clary to fill the bases but George case, running for Early, was forced at the plate when Gene Moore grounded to Second Baseman

Wolff forced Myatt across by the Nats' pitchers had hurled three | walking Spence, however, and Johnagainst the fancy pitching of Rudy eight-hitters, two six-hitters, a son proceeded to clear the bases with a long double to center. Owen A Washington victory over New Scheetz then hurled the final two York today, coupled with a Cleve- innings for the Nats and, although making his first start of the season, land defeat, would create a virtual nicked for four hits, permitted no B. H.



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14th & G 7th & K 3212 14th 4483 Conn. Ave. 3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

# Turiello, Confident, Declares He Will Slug It Out With Armstrong Tonight

#### Can't Hold Off Henry By Boxing, Figures 3-to-1 Underdog

Crowd of 7,000 Is Seen For Show at Uline's; Gibson Faces White

By GEORGE HUBER. Hammerin' Henry Armstrong, the personification of perpetual motion and the only man ever to hold three Old Liners Eye Navy world boxing championships at the same time, brings out his battery of speedy punches tonight at Uline Arena for a 10-round match with Saverio Turiello, Milan-born Italian-American and veteran of the ring wars not only all over this continent but Europe and Australia as

Armstrong, winner of 16 of his last led him from retirement to a contending position for the welterweight championship, will be the magnet that figures to draw 7,000 or more fight fans through the Uline portals tonight. Washington hasn't seen him since September of 1940 when he chilled Phil Furr here in a highly successful defense of his welterweight title. Before that he was here away back in August of 1937. when he stopped one Johnny Capello in two rounds during his rise to the top. So this city has seen all 12-0 and 16-5 and Navy by 20-6 too little of one of ringdom's greats.

Henry Still Hot Number. Henry, weighing about 138, naturally will be a strong favorite—at odds that figure to be anywhere from 3-1 to 5-1. He may not be as fast nor as tough as he once was, but he could go back a long way and still be good. His lightning fast punches and boring tactics are difficult to beat, and coupled with that is his ability to Tech Clouts in 17-3 Win, take all sorts of punishment without folding or even slowing up appre-

Turiello, who at one time held the European middleweight championship, is something better than a Training School yesterday in its green hand at this boxing game, too. first non-series game of the season, He's 33 years old and naturally getting a total of 13 hits compared knows his way around the ring. He to the one bingle the losers were able was stopped by Armstrong a little to garner off three Maroon hurlers. over four months ago in the fourth round of a bout in San Francisco. but claims, with some reason, that and driving Dick (Moon) Mullen he wasn't quite ready for that and primises this fight will be different. He and his manager, Al Fberg.cf 3 Weill, give every indication of confidence.

As Slug It Out.

Tech. AB Fberg.cf 3 Tlenko.cf 1 Tlenko.cf 1 Walsh.3b Harvill.c Drawer.c Schiltz-2b

Turiello is both a boxer and puncher, but his plan of campaign Lewis.lb tonight includes little boxing. "You can't box Armstrong," he explains. Armstrong comes in too fast and all the time. A left jab is no good. You can't keep away from him. Only It out. I've got an uppercut I've been working on for a long time and I'm going to use it.'

The supporting card lists four sixrounders, with the semifinal spot going to Terry Gibson, Armstrong's lightweight stablemate, against Billy White of Baltimore. Other bouts are Ossie Harris vs. Lee Rosan, welters; Ham Willoughby vs. Jimmy McAllister, feathers, and Ray Brown vs. Charley Bennett, lightweights. First blow will be struck at 8:30 or there-

#### Figures on Fighters In Battle Tonight

		3
Armstrons	- Y8	Turiello
5 ft. 51/2 in	Height	5.ft. 6 in.
138	Neck	15
65 in. 3934 in Ches	Reach	64 in.
43 in Ches 32 in	t (expanded)	41-in
12 in	Biceps	111/6 in
18¼ in.	Calf	14 in
8½ in	Ankle	8½ in.

# Hosts to Penn State,

Middies, Also Unbeaten, **Entertain Princeton Ten** 

While Maryland's lacrosse team is battling Penn State at College Park tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, the Old Liners will be keeping an eye on the Navy-Princeton clash at An-

The Old Liners and Middies are 19 bouts on the comeback trail that the only two of the Nation's top five teams that are unbeaten, and if both come through tomorrow their tilt at Annapolis May 8 may mean the national collegiate title. However, the Middles have much the tougher

Tomorrow's game will offer two more comparisons of the teams, as Navy beat Penn State, 4-2, last week and Maryland nipped Princeton, 8-5. on April 17. Both also have trimmed Drexel and Loyola, Maryland by

Maryland rates as a better stickhandling outfit, with Navy apparently having more rugged athletes and greater manpower.

Maryland's stick clash with the Nittany Lions will be part of a double bill, the Old Line nine entertaining Fort Belvoir at 2:30.

## As N.T.S. Gets Lone Hit

Tech High's baseball team blasted out a 17-3 victory over National

opening frame, collecting eight runs from the hill.

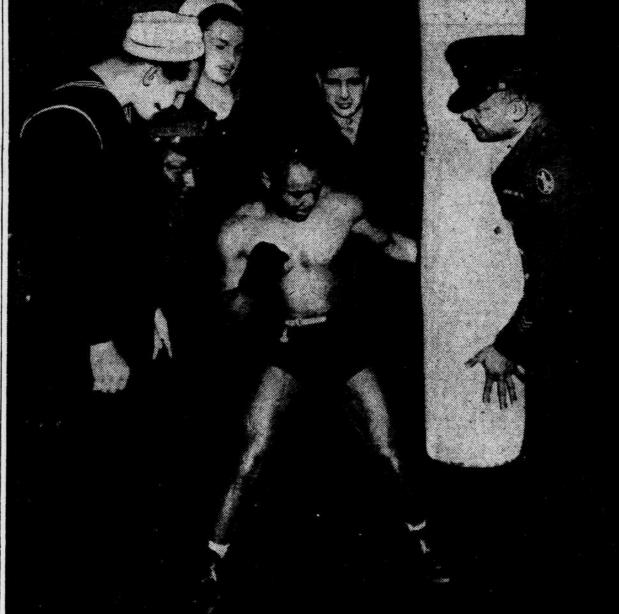
AB.H. O. A. Natl. Tr. AB.H. O. A.

| 3 1 0 0 Yates.rf.p 1 0 0 2
| 1 0 0 0 Timm'r.cf 2 1 0 0
| 4 2 0 1 Catlin.ss 4 0 2 1
| 5 4 0 3 1 Sullivan.c 4 0 7 1
| 4 2 7 3 Trotto.3b 3 0 0 2
| 5 4 2 1 1 Cbers.lb. 2 0 5 0
| 5 5 2 2 Martin.lf 2 0 4 0
| 5 3 1 4 0 Mullen.p 0 0 0 0
| 5 1 0 1 1 Estron.rf 1 0 0 0
| 5 1 0 1 1 Estron.rf 1 0 0 0 B'keley.p 1 1 0 0 1 Quail.p. 1 0 0

Tech National Training \_\_\_\_\_ 100 000 2— 3

National Training 100 000 2—3

Runs—Friedberg (2), Ray, Walsh (2), Harvill (3), Schmeltz (2). Brewer (2), Chipmen. Brown. Barnett. Berkeley, Yates, Poff. Chambers. Errors—Yates, Trotto. Chambers. Martin. Two-base hit—Chipmen. Three-base hits—Brewer, Earnett. Stolen bases—Friedberg (2), Chipmen. Brown (2). Double play—Ray to Harvill to Walsh. Left on bases—Tech. 10; National Training, 7. Hits—Off Mullen. 2 in 23 inning; off Yates. 6 in 13 inning; off Barnett, nine in 4 innings; off Berkeley, 1 in 2 innings; off Quail, none in 1 inning. Struck out—By Barnett. 6; by Quail, 1; by Berkeley, 2: by Yates. 4: by Mullen. 1. Winning pitcher—Barnett. Losing pitcher—Mullen.



FIGHTING MEN, ALL-Hammering Hennery Armstrong, the only battler in boxing history to have held three titles at one time, belts the heavy bag as admiring servicemen look on at Uline Arena, where he finished training for his 10-round bout tonight with Saverio Turiello.

Fights Last Night

HIGHLAND PARK, N. J.—Mike Bulik, 147, New York, outpointed Johnny Jones, 150, Pittsburgh (8).

MERIDEN, Conn.—Billy (Reeves) Reed. 126. Washington, D. C., and Charlie (Kaby) Lewis, 123, New York, drew (8).

PHILADELPHIA.—Tom Mollis, 152, Baltimore, outpointed Frankie Saia, 144, Philadelphia (8),

PALL RIVER. Mass.—Al Evans. 147. Newport. R. I., stopped Buster Beaupre, 144. Burlington, Vt. (7).

Robinson Heavy Choice

BOSTON, April 30.-Ray (Sugar)

Robinson, regarded as the un-

crowned welterweight champion by

his Harlem admirers, will be a top-

heavy favorite to treat Cambridge's

Fred Cabral with his customary

harshness when they clash in a 10-

round bout tonight at the Boston

In Fight With Cabral

By the Associated Press.

#### Louis-Conn Title Fight **Again Declared Out**

It's pretty definite now that there will be no fight between Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis and Challenger Billy Conn, otherwise Tech locked up the game in the known as Sergt. Louis and Corpl. Conn. United States Army. For the third time this year Secretary of War Stimson formally has

put his official thumbs down on the

Cub Hurlers in Hospital

ST. LOUIS, April 30 (AP).-Suffering from influenza, Pitchers Paul Derringer and Bill Lee, two of the mainstays of the Chicago Cubs' staff, are patients at St. John's Hospital.

Totals 36 13 21 10 Totals 21 1 21 7 Streak of Navy Ended

Navy's baseball streak ended at eight games yesterday when North Carolina pounded out a 10-6 victory.

Take Care of That Cold

#### Montgomery Is Taking **Risk Against Johnson**

Might Lose Jack Battle If He's Beaten Tonight

SCRANTON, Pa., April 30.-Philadelphia's Bob Montgomery risks his lightweight title aspirations in this "jinx town" tonight in a scheduled 10-round bout with relatively unknown Gene Johnson of Elizabethtown, N. J.

The Philadelphia Negro is an overwhelming favorite, but the possibility of an upset-like the one here in 1940, when untouted Billy Soose gave Middleweight Champion Ken Overlin a boxing lesson—is expected to draw a sell-out 5.000.

A loss to Johnson might easily deprive Montgomery of his scheduled shot at Lightweight Champion Beau Jack in Madison Square Garden

#### G. W. Has 10-Run Session In Beating W.-L., 12-1

A 10-run uprising in the third inning helped George Washington High of Alexandria to a 12-1 baseball victory over Washington-Lee of Ballston yesterday.

Stan Scherr's double with the bases loaded was the big blow of the third. Also helping was Charles Geddings' homer with a man on in the sixth.

Totals 38 11 27 7 Totals 31 4 25 6

Batted for Thompson in fifth.
G. W. High 000 1002 00x 12

Washington-Lee 000 1000 000 1

Runs-Boteler. Bregman (2). Kirby (3).
Geddings. Scherer. Scrivener. Hensley.
Bailey. Wheatley. Barkley. Two-base hit—
Scherr. Home run—Geddings.

CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE 4461 CONN. AVE. N.W. EMERSON 810 SUMMER ICE SKATING Morning. Afternoon and Eveni 2 P.M.-5 and 8:30-11 P.M. 10 A.M.-12 Noon

Chicago Plans Several Outdoor Ring Cards

CHICAGO, April 30.—Several out- | and Tami Mauriello have been placed door fight shows this summer involving, possibly, such performers as Beau Jack, Jimmy Bivins, Willie Pep Chicago Stadium.

That Factory Saving of Approximately

Thousands of men here in Washington are saving that amount of money each season by buying the nationally known Styleplus Clothes in the Styleplus Factory Salesroom. These men have discovered the advantage of buying direct from the makers—the Styleplus Factory in nearby Baltimore, and of wearing a brand of clothes which sold for generations in the best stores throughout America at much higher prices.

All-Wool SUITS & TOPCOATS \$19.50 to \$25

Popular Holbrook Fabrics, \$26.50

FACTORY PRICES ON SPORTS COATS AND SLACKS

5 excellent quality fabrics. Superior tailoring. All colors.

STYLEPLUS HOMER BLDG. 13th & F Sts. N.W.

2nd Floor, 214-15-16-17 Entrance on 13th St.

A little haul for us STILLING a big saving for you

P. Ballantine & Sons, Newark, N. J.





# TOMORROW B Book Holders are Eligible for Grade 1 Tires STARTING MAY 1st, "B"



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# Red Cross Bowling Show at Convention Hall Rated Classic

#### Youngsters and Vets, In Team Battle, Are Standoff on Paper

King and Geib, Holders Of Big Championships, To Settle Supremacy

To give the Red Cross bowling fund a healthy boost one of the classiest duckpin shows ever staged here is promised for tomorrow night at Convention Hall starting at 7:30. Three attractive events have been carded, bringing together for the first time a galaxy of veteran and

new stars of Washington mapleways. Red Megaw's Oldtimers will be aiming to give the Washington Juniors the spanking of their young bowling careers in a three-game team match while Bill King, the metropolitan match-game titleholder, will shoot it out in a five-game singles battle with El Geib, the District League champion and a mixed doubles match will pit Madge Lewis and Al Wright against Lorraine Gulli and Perce Wolfe. Several outstanding singles matches are in the

#### Teams a Standoff on Paper.

The Oldtimers' line-up will include Tony Santini, Ed Blakeney, Ollie Pacini, Wolfe and Megaw. Op posing this array of nationally renowned duckpinners who have given Capital fans many a bowling thrill down through the years will be Pret Wannan of Lucky Strike, Jimmy Ott, jr., and Gordon Rems-burg of Hyattsville Recreation, Mike Owen of Bethesda Bowling Center, Lou Yates and Billy Towles of King Pin and Pete Placos of Anacostia

Collectively the youngsters will be making their first appearance in a bigtime match. District League figures reveal the two combinations are a standoff on paper with the juniors lacking only in experience. Wannan and Owen finished their first season in the all-star circuit with averages only a few pins short of 125. Owen's 183, incidentally, was highway in Chevy Chase. Judging the highest game rolled in the recent metropolitan elimination tournament at Lafayette.

Wannan was the spearhead as Lucky Strike tied Clarendon for the District League championship. Ott, with 122 in his first season, was tops for Hyattsville. Yates and Towles were close to 120 for King Pin, while Placos played a leading part in Spillway's pennant bid

Singles Match a Natural. The singles battle between King and Geib is a natural. Both sharpshooters have been in the headlines all season. Geib, winner of the District League title with an average of won several important matches as the featured singles roller on George Huguely's Bethesda All-Stars. King, besides whipping Among dogs which bear his well-known Mazelaine prefix are Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Kettle's Serenade, Mrs. Lawrence Slesinger's Overture, Duckpin Association Class A singles championship. . His 437 is tops in the current 33d annual tournament at

The mixed doubles will bring together two of the city's leading duos. The Lewis-Wright combination was a standout during last summer and only recently watched Billy Stalcup and Lucy Rose top their 90-game national mark of 2,263 by six pins. The Gulli-Wolfe twosome have won their share of blue ribbons in mixed competition.

All proceeds from an admission charge of 40 cents will go to the Red Cross. The alleys are being donated St. Albans Takes Loop by Wootton Young, president of the Convention Hall Co.

#### **Net Tourney at Friends** Starts With 8 Matches

The annual Friends School invitation tennis tournament was to open this afternoon with eight first-The interscholastic tourney begins

Today's pairings:

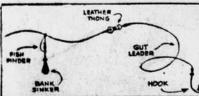
R. Smith (Friends) vs. Yates (Landon).
Williams (St. Albans) vs. Fleischman
(Friends). Gardner (Landon) vs. Lucas
(St. Albans), Guyer (G. U. Prep) vs.
Lockwood (St. Albans), Morsan (St.
Albans) vs. Noyes (Landon), Simpson
(Landon) vs. P. Smith (Friends), Hill
(Friends) vs. Hardison (St. Albans), Solomon (Takoma Park Academy) vs. Bogeley
(Landon).

#### Checking Autos at Races PAWTUCKET, R. I., April 30 (AP) .-

the outer banks, and which this ting there by way of the Solomons spring means little or nothing, for Island boats. Fifty OPA inspectors from Massachusetts will join 20 from Rhode few will be able to make the 600-Island today in checking the regismile round trip. tration numbers of automobiles parked in the vicinity of the Narranow commercial fishing, caught the every quarter for the hundreds of Haydens. Ed Jeffries was a double gansett Park horse racing track. first bass at Oregon Inlet, and on skiffs available for the usual buck a the following day four more. And day. They are preferred by most

#### Tackle Tips

finder" rig that has a variety of uses in salt-water fishing. Primarily a surf-casting setup, it also is coming into wide use in Chesapeake Bay for bottom fishing for hardhead and will be handy when that fish gets started early next month. The fish-finder is a ring on a swivel. The swivel is attached to the sinker—a pyramid sinker in surf casting and a bank sinker for bottom fishing—and the line run through the ring. To the end of the line is attached a leather thong. and the leader and hook to the



thong. In surf casting a swivel also is used and the leader should be of wire, but for hardhead a gut leader will do and the swivel isn't necessary. Nor is the leather thong if a bottom or large knot is used to keep the leader from running back through the fish-finder ring.

Advantages of the fish finder are many. The bait lying on the bottom is moved about in an attractive manner by the tide and currents, and when a fish does offer at the bait the line through the ring offers no resistance from the sinker, and Mr. Fish is hooked before he gets

Another tip—Try small white pieces of squid for bait (you can buy it at the fish market), instead of the conventional shrimp. Squid is tougher and last longer on the

#### **Sports Program** For Local Fans

New York vs. Washington, Griffith Stadium, 3:15. Georgetown at Temple, Phila-Washington-Lee at Coolidge,

George Washington at Eastern. Gonzaga at Landon, 3:30. Montgomery Blair at Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 3:30.

Boxing. Henry Armstrong vs. Saverio Turiello, 10-round middleweight feature, Uline Arena, 8:30.

Tennis Western Maryland at George-

TOMORROW.

New York vs. Washington, Griffith Stadium, 3:00. Gonzaga at Georgetown Prep, Woodberry Forest at St. Albans,

Penn State at Maryland, College Park, 3:00.

Track Johns Hopkins at Gallaudet. George Washington vs. George-

#### **Boxers to Dominate Old Dominion Dog Show Tomorrow**

town, at Bannockburn.

Breed Will Be Judged By Wagner; Many D. C. Owners to Exhibit

About 400 dogs have been nominated for the Old Dominion Kennel Club show tomorrow at Meadowbrook Saddle Club on the East-West will start at 10 a.m., with best in

show scheduled for 6 o'clock. A large percentage of the dogs will be boxers, coming from New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Potomac Boxer Club. Much of the boxer support is due to the selection

of John Phelps Wagner as judge. Wagner is one of the foremost boxer breeders and judges in the world. He is the author of the standard work on the breed, "The Boxer," and the breeder of practically all the leading boxers in the country as well as the importer of much of the best foundation stock in the country.

may land the Washington City Frederick Hamm's Vox Pop and Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse's Vorspiel. Local boxer exhibitors at the specialty show include Frank Adams, Dr. and Mrs. I. P. Frohmann, Elizabeth Lemmon, Keith Merrill, Gordon Barton, Alfred Frank, Joan Kauffman, Claiborne Morton, T. W. Kidwell, Louis Moss and Mr. and Mrs.

> for 10 a.m. The National Capital Kennel Club larger entry.

## Net Tilt From Landon

St. Albans tennis team began its Interstate Academic Conference campaign yesterday by defeating Landon netmen, 6—3.

Singles—Kriner (L.) defeated Hutchingsrah (St. A.) defeated Shafroth, 6—1, 6—2; Smith (St. A.) defeated Beatton, 6—4, 8—6; Lucas (St. A.) defeated Mealy, 6—3, 0—6, 6—0; Winant (St. A.) defeated Beatty, 6—2, 3—6, 6—3; Bradley (St. A.) defeated Miller, 6—1; 1—6, 8—6.

Doubles—Kriner-Shafroth (L.) defeated Hutchinson-Lucas, 1—6, 6—2, 6—3; Morgan-Winant (St. A.) defeated Mealy-Bernton, 6—2, 7—5; Beatty-Miller (L.) defeated Bradley-Florance, 7—5, 8—6.

in normal years would be the signal

kinds of fish are soaring to astro-

nomical figures, and therefore it is

In addition there is that little

skippers carrying fishermen for hire.

At this time it just isn't being done.

So be sure before making such a

The few warm days have had

chance for a little Chesapeake fish-

There have been stories of the

initial catches of hardhead from

It is true the first of the schools

already are in the lower Chesapeake

-in fact have been there for many

days, but the water above must warm considerably before they will move up in large enough numbers

When they do, along about May

15, the first catches will come from

the Honga River on the Eastern

Shore and in the Patuxent at Bene-

dict. Just why these two points are

BOATS.

AUXILIARY SALE BOAT, new Crosby de sign 27x9½. Phone Glebe 4164 evenings

sign 27x9½. Phone Glebe 4164 evenings. INBOARD MARINE MOTOR, reconditioned, water-cooled, approximately 2½ h.p., \$18. G. Miller, 6121 8th st. n.w.

many quarters, but so far as we

know there is no verification.

to make a try worth while.

trip that you will have a boat.

to the inlet.

#### **Bridle Trails to Open Capital Horse Show** Season Sunday

Six Classes on Program Of Event Slated for Rock Creek Park

By LARRY LAWRENCE.

Washington Bridle Trails Association will open the Capital Horse Show season Sunday at 10 a.m. at Equitation Field in Rock Creek Park with the first of two exhibitions limited to its membership This will usher in an ambitious program for 1943 which will end next October with one of the largest horse shows to be held in the Capital area this year.

The Bridle Trails Association has done much to further the horse game in this locality through its encouragement to newcomers to the sport. This year, more than ever, a fine class of entries is expected to turn out.

Six classes are scheduled which are divided into two divisions—one for stable-owned horses and one for privately-owned mounts The classes will provide opportunity for both beginners and sea-

Beginning the program is a class or privately-owned Bridal Trails jumpers. Bridle Trails hacks is the other event for privately-owned horses and riders must be the owners or members of owners' families.

Two similar contests for riding

school jumpers and hacks are pro-

Other events, open to horses in both divisions, are a knockdown-and-out and a handy hunter class. Approved stables from which ridng academy horses may be entered are Bridle Path Riding School, Edgewater Riding Academy, Meadowbrook Saddle Club, Pegasus Stables and Potomac Riding School.

#### Hoyas Would Add Terrors To Victims at Tennis

top this afternoon seeking its third

The Hoyas added an 8-1 victory over Loyola yesterday to its win over Johns Hopkins Wednesday. Singles—Tewes (G.) defeated Ward, 6—1, 6—0: Hagan (G.) defeated Kregic, 6—1, 6—1: Dwyer (G.) defeated Scrivner, 6—3, 7—5; McGuire (G.) defeated Monahan, 6—0, 6—3; Sallows (G.) defeated Chase, 6—2, 6—1; Erwin (G.) defeated Fritz, 6—2, 6—0,

# Doubles—Tewes and Hagan (G.) defeated Kregic and Monahan. 6—1, 6—3; Ward and Scrivner (L.) defeated Erwin and Peabody, 6—4, 6—3; McGuire and Dwyer (G.) defeated Chase and Maher, 6—2, 6—1.

Remain in Pin Race Pacemaking Yellow Cab Slips in Rosslyn Loop

Shaffer Flower Shop and Arling-Shouse. Boxer judging is scheduled running for the Rosslyn Independwill hold a show Sunday on the ent Bowling League championship same grounds and with an even after respective 2-1 wins from Manning's Service and Farling's as the pacesetting Yellow Cab skidded by

Shaffer win with 375. Despite his during 1926 and 1927, winning al-

123-66 for 99 games with 391. Bob Henfro's 377 was the high-Bradt capped a 398 count with 145 closest to stopping him in the amato give Dr. Pepper its lone win from teur events. George, born in Wash-

With BILL ACKERMAN.

The former is not easy to reach

At Benedict there is an entirely

weighing well above the 40-pound boats that have been on hand in the high set of 1,736. The Madigans

ing to be considered they most likely

Steve Harrington, a Tennesseean

Vernon, succeeded in boating a white marlin weighing 62 pounds. place.

Maryland trout streams over the

last week end carried a far heavier

load of fishermen than on any day

since the opening of the season on

succeeding week end now will find

arger contingents of anglers astream, increasingly more success-

ful, too, for with higher stream tem-

peratures the trout are more active.

Before Putting Your Gun Away

for the season—apply Fiendoil. It cleans and removes metal fouling—prevents rust. 35c 2-oz. bottle at sporting goods and hardware stores—or write for sample of

FIENDOIL

McCambridge & McCambridge Co., Balt., Md.

MARINE MOTOR

REPAIRED

REBUILT

PROMPT SERVICE ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT CO. 9th & D N.W.

GENERATORS - STARTERS

the largest fish will be packed to for when the run is on nearly every spare maker with 238.

different setup. The river there is

The big red drum are in on the favored above other places is hard

for a mass exodus of fishermen to most fishermen from this area get-

It was on Sunday that Capt. protected, and even in the worst of

on Wednesday a total of 15, all fishermen over the half dozen power

There will be no waste of the bass will be in greater demand than ever

this year. Even the coarse meat of before. Priorities might be in force,

going to be difficult for those who and a wartime resident of the Capi-

find they can make the trip, in spite tal, fishing with Capt. Bill Hatch out

of the difficulties of transportation, of Miami this week landed a sailfish.

to find boatmen to carry them down while his fishing partner, Murray

telling effect on fishermen. They are searching around for news and the first real break in the weather. Each

April 15.

matter of the ban on gasoline to Quite a catch in these times.

ship abroad. Prices of any and all one goes for this fishing.

North Carolina coast, news which to understand.



EAGER FOR COMPETITION—Here are two dogs, which will be among the contenders for obedience honors in the Old Dominion and National Capital shows at Meadowbrook tomorrow and Sunday. They are Florence Montfort's shepherd, Faust of Parrylin, which won at Towson, and Mrs. Calvin Pierson's cocker, Nips Kips Gay Lady of Calico.

#### Georgetown's tennis team was to face Western Maryland on the Hill-Connecticut and nearby points to participate in the second specialty of the specialty of participate in the second specialty of the special type of t

·Spencer-Rippy vs. Carson-Voigt Is Starter; G. W. Rated Tough Opponent for Hoyas

By WALTER McCALLUM. Cliff Spencer and Claude Rippy

gainst Bill Carson and George J.

That's the lineup for the first of tactical mistake. a series of exhibition golf matches to be played at Washington public to receive all money taken in at be played May 15 at Anacostia, and a match will be scheduled every

Spencer one of the longest hitof the Middle Atlantic PGA championship. Rippy is the present ton Tire today still were in the Middle Atlantic amateur champion. Carson formerly was the Anacostia pro and holds the course record.

Voigt Famed Linkman.

Voigt, hardly known to newcomers losing two games to Fairfax Country other three. A member of two against Spencer and Rippy. Nego victory while Bert Lynn sparked the amateur golf around Washington home pro, will be Voigt's partner. Yellow Cab losing two games, Eddie most every tournament he entered, Keith boosted his top average to including the Middle Atlantic and District championships.

In 1930 when Bobby Jones was light as the fourth-place Cooke on the way to a grand slam of the Press swept Circle Paving, Pinky major championships Voigt came ington, and a Treasury Department Chaney Pinmen Gain

St. Martin's Crown

**Jeffries Scores 172-422** 

The Chaneys won the St. Martin's

Club Bowling League championship

season record holder with 172 and

422 while his Jeffries team posted

Jim Madigan was high with 71

strikes. Paul Duffy was the best

Led by Dick Townsend's 411, the

Shamrocks trimmed the leading

Windsor Shop, 2-1 in the Rhode

Island Avenue Business Men's

League. The second-place Grey-

Phredice Holifield, a new feminine

tered the Clarendon Bowling Center

elimination tourney which starts

VALSPAR

YACHT JUNISHES

nishes, Outside

Quality Tools—Rope

House Furnishings

Wall Finishes—Glass

**EENEHAN'S** 

Hull, Cabin and

Copper Bottom

Paints, Cabin

Enamels.

Sunday at 3 nm.

For Season Records

| employe, had the great Jones 2 down with 5 to play in a late round of the British amateur championship to apply for non-occupational raat St. Andrews. Jones eked out a last hole win, when Voigt made a

Other Matches Scheduled.

Other matches will pit Spencer plies are gone. courses and at country clubs around and Rippy against George Diffen- Gasol cer and Rippy against Bob Barnett months without operation, the fuel the gate. The initial match will and Voigt at Chevy Chase, and the will gum up and have to be pumped same pair against Mel Shorey and overboard. That explains OPA's de-Voigt at Indian Spring.

Another match at East Potomac Park, when that course opens for the time of the "freeze." ters of the land, is a former holder play, is on the schedule being arranged by Spencer, who hopes the matches will raise considerable money for the Red Cross, which already has given its O. K. to the o'clock.

Washington, Manor and Army Navy probably will join in the series, while Columbia may be the scene in golf around Washington, is more of a match later in the year, with famed on the links than any of the Fred McLeod pairing with Voigt Walker Cup teams, medalist in the tiations are under way for an early Billy Kingsolver, with top scores 1928 national amateur champion- match at Rock Creek Park, where of 148 and 406 led Arlington Tire's ship, Voigt was the kingpin of Al Price, the short hitting, accurate Hoyas Meet Colonials.

The match called by Coach Jack Donohue "Georgetown's toughest of the year" comes up tomorrow at Bannockburn, where the Hoyas, already victorious in their first two engagements, clash with a virtually untried George Washington University team. Donohue, substituting for Tony Sylvester, long coach of the Georgetown golf team, says the Colonial match may be a real contest. far different from the two easily won by the Hilltoppers so far this

Time was, before the war, when the Hoyas took the Colonials in stride, but it's different now. George Washington has come up with a pretty good golf team this year and can give the Georgetown outfit

Latest victims of the Georgetown lads were the hapless visitors of Charles Perry, well-known guide, weather there is shelter from almost by a three-game margin over the Western Maryland from Westminster, Georgetown treated their guests in unclubby fashion, winning at Bannockburn yesterday 6 to 0. George Rita led the Hoya scoring with 75, followed by District junior mark. The first-run fish always are past and because there is no ration- won high game with 614 and Capt. champion Joe Barse with 77. Jim Fitzgerald and George Beuchert of the Hoyas had 78 apiece. The summary:

Sylvester, long the Hoya coach, hounds nicked Lo Jacono Barbers, now is living in Florida for the du-2-1, to move two games out of first ration, and isn't around to master mind Georgetown. But Donohue soon to be called by the Navy, is doing a good job and can pilot his bowling star at Greenway, has en- lads through a winning season.

# SUPPLIES FISHING Rods, Reels, Hooks,

Lines, Artificial Bait, Tackle Boxes and Accessories For Salt Water and Fresh Water Fishing **GARRISON'S** 

1215 E St. N.W.

#### **Potomac Pilots Delay Opening of Season Until May 9**

Officials Predict Large Fleet of Sailing Craft; Navy Is Regatta Host

By MALCOLM LAMBORNE, Jr. Lateness of spring has caused a postponement of the sailing season here for another week and, accordingly, Potomac River Sailing Association skippers will start competition May 9 off Hains Point.

It will be a warmup race and will not count in the spring series, which is slated to open May 16. The series will continue through June 20. PRSA officials have prepared a

variety of new courses to be sailed in Georgetown and Washington Channels, with starts and finishes off the black spar west of the tip of Hains Point. All contestants will be given the new charts outlining some 15 courses.

the season on May 8 with a dance at Capital Yacht Club, starting at Officials say this summer should

see the largest gathering of sailing craft on the Potomac here in years. The demand for new and secondhand boats indicates this assumption to be true. Navy Host to Sailors.

The Navy will play host tomorrow and Sunday at the Naval Academy in Annapolis to sailing teams from Princeton, Stevens Tech, Cornell Haverford, Lafayette and Pennsylvania. The occasion is the third annual Middle Atlantic dinghy championships for the America Trophy.

The prize has been fashioned from portions of the wooden hull and copper sheathing of the famed old schooner America, which brought the international racing title from

England many years ago Flotillas 1, 2, 3 and 4 of the Washngton division, Coast Guard Auxiliary, have been asked by Division Capt. Frank G. Campbell to lend a hand in patrolling the sailing races of PRSA next month.

Members of the auxiliary voluneering will be enrolled in the temporary Goast Guard Reserve for the day, and their yachts will fly the service ensign and commission pennant, thus becoming a vessel of the United States. Gasoline will be supplied by the service. May Use Present Supply.

As things stand now, only members of the auxiliary are permitted tions of gasoline. However, yachtsmen who have fuel in their tanks may continue, without any hindrance from OPA or other Government agencies, to cruise until their sup-

good, and if allowed to remain many cision to let boatmen use up the gasoline they had in their tanks at

Corinthian Yacht Club will hold another of its dances at the clubhouse, First and V streets S.W., tomorrow night beginning at 10

MARINE CARBURETORS IGNITION PARTS-REPAIRS BATTERIES-FILTERS REELBROTHERS

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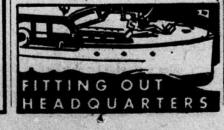


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UNION SUITS

Full Cut!

Short-sleeved, ankle-length union suits with one-button flap seat and military set-in shoulders. Spring needle rib knit of full combed cotton: ribbed cuffs and anklets.

At Three Department Stores.

100% Wool Coat

100% wool sweaters at this price are something to be 'snapped up" in a hurry!

Slide-fastened. Two pockets.

Sizes 36 to 46. Labeled. At Three Department Stores.

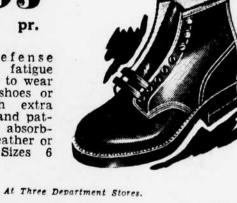


Leaders on Defense Jobs!

SHOCKLESS WORK SHOES

Your best defense against foot fatigue on your job is to wear

these sturdy shoes or oxfords with extra arch support and patented "shock absorbers." Heavy leather or cord soles. Sizes 6



Men's Water-Repellent

Poplin JACKET

Grand weight for mild days-and doubly practical because it's waterrepellent. Button front model with two side pockets. Adjustable waist and cuffs

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WASH PANTS

Neat pin checked cotton, sanforized

shrunk, so it won't shrink over 1%

in laundering. Regular cut style, bar-tacked at all points of strain. At All & Sears Stores.

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## Our 'Hall of Shame'

First Candidate for Top-Ranking 'Sartorial Saboteur' Measures Up to Following Fashion Qualifications

Fashion experts may select the best dressed women of the year or purses and can't see why plastics the top-notch designer of the past must replace leather in pocket-12 months, but as a committee of books.

Happily enough, she's of a rare species, although you probably know her characteristics. She's a true "me-first-er," unlike the vast majority of American women who are truly co-operative and honestly patriotic. She doesn't realize that while her fellow women are engaged in war work, buying bonds, stretching a budget and doing it all uncomplainingly, she is guilty of delaying the day of victory by her seemingly trivial faults. So, into our Hall of Shame goes the woman

Believes every rumor about clothes rationing, inferior merchandise and shortages. . . .

Stocks up on clothes that are neither necessary nor becoming and thus creates a buying panic that results in confusion and depleted stocks. . . .

Kicks about the appearance of rayon stockings and knows where there's a black market for ny-

Never thinks about carrying her own packages and uses every excuse to get them delivered. . . .

Buys thoughtlessly and returns 95 per cent of her purchases. . . . Spends her money on foolish fads instead of putting it into good looking, hard wearing clothes. . . .

Scoffs at a "duration wardrobe" and prefers high styles which should be worn only to a pink tea and which by next season will be as dated as an expired ration

Doesn't believe in taking care of the clothes she owns, but throws away old garments without a thought of using the good material in some other way. . . .

Would rather limp along in high heels than have a smart and comfortable pair of walking shoes for her shopping excursions. . . . Rebels at the rationing of shoes

and complains that she can't get by on three pairs a year, though her closet is stocked with little used Bemoans the fact that fine silk dresses, Philippine lingerie and metal jewelry are nearly extinct....

#### Milk for Baby In Many Forms By Dr. Martha M. Eliot,

Associate Chief, Children's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor. Associated Press Features.

regarding all our foods lately, and yards 39-inch material; 21/2 yards 1we can expect to be making them inch ribbon for lacings, 1/2 hank yarn in regard to the milk we give the for balls to match. baby. Of course the mother will There's loads of fresh inspiration nurse her baby in the early months for home sewing in our new Spring baby who has been weaned will I cent for postage. very likely be on a simple cow's-

tation and other difficulties. So it's York, N. Y. important for the mother to know that in any of these forms the milk is good. Maybe she's been using a Type of Figure particular brand of evaporated milk that's no longer available, and is distrustful of other brands. She needn't be. There's a Federal standard for evaporated milk.

Evaporated milk is whole milk from which about half the water has been removed. When diluted with an equal amount of boiled water it has practically the same food value as fresh whole milk that has been boiled. Fresh milk should always be boiled to make it safe and digestible for a baby. But it isn't necessary to boil the milk mixture that is made by adding boiled water to evaporated milk. The milk has already been sterilized in the

Dried milk, or milk powder, is made by removing practically all the water. Read the label on the can, because some is made from whole milk, some from skimmed likely to be high strung and emomilk, and you want what the doctor advised. You will add water to dried milk according to directions. The dried-milk mixture should be boiled. After the can has been opened it must be kept in a cold place, the lid tightly in place.

(Fifth in a series of 18 articles on child health in wartime. Monday: Doctor Gives Best Advice.)

By Helen Vogt

one, we've made our choice of this of a counter and protests to the year's candidate for the Fashion floorman when the saleswoman serves other customers before her.. Becomes indignant when informed it will take several weeks for alterations on a dress, forgetting that her

> Captivating Princess



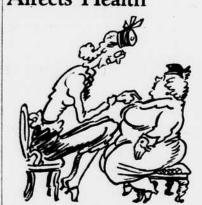
Despises the nonmetal framed 1732-B

> By Barbara Bell Delight of the junior crowd-slim princess with sweetheart neck, all prettied up with bright ribbon lacing. A real beau catcher! Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1732-B

designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and and restful contribution to wartime 19. Corresponding bust measurements 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37. Size 13 We're having to make adjustments (31) requires, with short sleeves, 31/4

modern methods of infant care and maintains that newspapers and shows you how to use unrationed feeding—and it also includes a perif she possibly can. If she can't Fashion Book-just off the press. illustrated with sketches and phoshe will follow her doctor's instruc- | Send for a copy today, it costs only is clearly and pleasingly written, tions. Both the little baby who is 15 cents. You may order a copy with serious without being stuffy, undernot nursed by his mother and the a 15-cent pattern for 25 cents, plus standing without being sentimental. In these wartime days when doctors are overworked and so many babies

For this attractive pattern send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in Now, there might very well be a coins with your name, address, pattemporary shortage of fresh milk tern number and size wanted to or canned milk or dried milk in a Barbara Bell, The Washington Star, particular region, due to transpor- Post Office Box 75, Station O, New



By Dr. J. B. Warren

It is the slender type of individual the greyhound type, that is most tional, and develop stomach and intestinal ulcer and mucous colitis- book for those parents, which should and food becomes duller, you'll need Building. irritation of large intestine. His help solve the problem on both sides, tenseness interferes with body

It is the heavy, bulldog type that ous games, reading, play for the is most likely to develop heart sick child, music, science and picdisease, high blood pressure, apo- tures that hold a child's interest, plexy, diabetes, Bright's disease. It and a section on holidays, parties is because he eats too much or and excursions make up a very commuch more than he needs.

Paint With Applique



By Peggy Roberts

You can "paint" beautiful pictures for your wall without knowing even the foundamentals of art. Your equipment is inexpensive; Needles and threads, background fabric and scraps of cloth in suitable colors for a pleasing variety of tones. The work is simple and engrossing and so wholly satisfying that even the busy woman who can spend only a few minutes each day at her embroidery will find the work stimulating. Your favorite posies are artistically grouped here in a needlework pattern

which combines applique and embroidery. Pattern envelope contains hot-iron transfers for one design, about 11 by 14 inches; color chart, stitch illustrations and full directions. Send 11 cents (coin) for Pattern No. 1947 to The Washingto Meedle Arts Department P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y.

panic buying and subsequent alteration demands have jammed up store

> Throws away her ripped silk or nylon stockings instead of laundering them and turning them into the stores for wartime reclaiming

Always knows where you can get a suit with longer jacket than the law allows, or a pair of slacks with cuffs on them. . .

Knows a woman who got a clothes ration book by mistake and can tell you exactly when merchandise will be controlled. . . . Has a tremendous stock of un-

rationed play shoes though she hasn't worn a pair of casual shoes Takes frequent shopping trips by train to New York and always travels

with several large pieces of lug-Lets her husband buy the War bonds while she spends her al-

lowance on expensive luncheons and froufrou hostess gowns. . ? . Doesn't know one material from another and never asks about wash-

ability, werability or fabric con-Blithely expects to get one or two day cleaning service and is outraged when told it will take at least a

Says she just can't stand hooks and eyes instead of zippers and doesn't understand why the war effort needs slide fasteners any-

Didn't know her girdle garters were made of tape instead of elastic until the corsetiere told her, but now is positive that her nylons won't Never looked well in a three-piece

matched suit, but deplores having to buy a matching topcoat at a separate price now that three-piece ensembles are no longer being sold as one

Weeps over the departed Paris couture and wrings her hands in horror when American designers are Goes to a serviceman's party dressed

in somber super-sophisticated black . wearing a pale countenance and bored-with-it-all attitude. . . . Has no idea, really, that she's a sartorial saboteur"—until she finds herself No. 1 woman in our Fashion Hall of Shame.

three new books on culinary matters

-that's grist for today's mill! And

then, to top off, another that falls in

neither category, but is a delightful

"We'll begin with the "youngest."

"Your First Baby," by Louise Cripps

Glemser, is a charming volume pub-

lished by A. S. Barnes & Co., on

tographs of adorable youngsters, it

arriving to young and inexperienced

mothers, this book will be an inval-

uable guide in helping to bring up

strong and healthy youngsters. Many

old wives' tales and theories are de-

bunked, and baby raising is treated

in a sane and thoroughly competent

Next on our list is Betty Peck-ham's fine book "Other People's

Nelson & Sons. Written in fictional

vein, it is really the story of the

need for nursery schools, under pres-

ent conditions, and presents the

picture in a stimulating and inform-

ative way. It should be a strong

factor in persuading many a girl to

train for such service, and many a

woman to start a nursery school

ter way to serve on the home front!

"At Home With Children," by

Charlotte G. Garrison and Emma

Dickson Sheehy, published by Henry

Holt & Co., Inc., is a fine guide to

pre-school play and training. As

the authors say in their introduc-

tion, "Too often children don't know

parents haven't really found out

here is an informal, common sense

All sorts of suggestions for making

things, where and how to play vari-

plete and detailed volume. Sketches

illustrate many of the ideas and

So, the next time it rains and

junior whines "There's NUTHIN

to do," get out the book for inspira-

tion and amaze him with a suggestion that sounds too tempting to be

Now for our culinary works! First

and foremost is "You'll Eat It Up,"

by Charlotte Adams, from the

presses of M. Barrows & Co. If

you're tired of thinking up new

menus for the family, this is just

your dish, for the author who sprang to fame by creating a new kind of cookery department for the news-

paper PM, has jam-packed her book

with menus and the recipes to bring

There are dinner menus for me-

dium and low cost budgets, arranged according to the four seasons. The

€CLIP AND MAIL TODAY!

Canning and Cooking Dept.,

Inclosed please find \_\_\_\_\_

cents in coin for \_\_\_\_\_

copies of Betsy Caswell's

Wartime Canning and

Cooking Book at 15 cents

them into being.

a copy.

Betsy Caswell's

The Evening Star.

Washington, D. C.

add much in value to the book.

project of their own. And what bet-



. A spring and summer wardrobe standby that you can whip up in no time is this flattering redingote ensemble. With more women interested in creating their own fashions, such smart and simple styles are greatly in demand. Make the dress of a sheer print that will look fresh and cool; choose an adaptable color for the coat so that it may be worn over other frocks all summer.

Books of Interest to Feminine Readers

Three New Volumes on Child Care and Three Others on Cooking Reviewed

By Betsy Caswell,

Women's News Editor.

recipes are unusual and sound de-1 every minute counts, and has based

licious. The only trouble is that the her excellent book on this premise.

book is not written as a wartime She gives suggestions for arranging

cookery guide—the author says this the kitchen to eliminate non-essen-

was deliberately done, as a book is a tials, guides you in the selection of

thing to keep forever, and the food quick cooking utensils—helps you

situation is changing so fast that in kitchenette and trailer cooking.

what she might write would be out In addition she plans your market-

of date before publication. She ing list, makes out your menus,

things return once more to normal. tested and are practical and simple

and her choice of dishes is so ex- And, for good measure, she tosses

ceptionally fine that the majority in a chapter on making goodies for

of her suggestions can be adapted the men at camp or for the service

fun to get away from rationing and third in value—is the third edition.

published also by Barrows comes Sally Larkin, and published by

of the wartime picture. Mrs. Allen The book is divided into the four

New Canning Booklet Available

If you are worried about how you, more and more of such taste teasers.

are going to can fruits and vegetables Good pickles and jellies and jams to

from your Victory garden this year, take the place of scarce butter also

Betsy Caswell's new booklet solves will help to keep your family happy

the problem for you! Carefully com- and healthy in the months to come.

piled to give the latest instructions You'll find it all there in the book

while bearing in mind wartime re- - and plenty more besides. Menus

strictions, it presents a practical and and recipes geared to wartime living,

easy-to-follow set of directions for tables of substitutions for scarce

preserving all sorts of foods in all or expensive items—and even a sec-

cious blue stamps for chili sauce or The booklet is yours for 15 cents,

catsup next fall! By following the by writing to "Betsy Caswell's Can-

along, it takes a lot of the sting out Little, Brown & Co.

However, her knowledge of food as well as very, very good.

to wartime conditions with very lit- clubs

tle trouble. And anyhow, it's such

Children," published by Thomas knows that in these crowded days seasons, so that crops are taken in

war talk occasionally.

sorts of ways.

## Household Problems

How to Safeguard Baby Carriage Which Is to Be Stored; Correct Bleaching Process for Wood Also Described

Dear Miss Nowell: We are leaving town for some months and I wish to store the baby carriage safely. Can you tell me what should be done to keep the leather top, the upholstery and the metal parts the upholstery and the metal parts.

T. D. C.

By Margare: Ivolution:

"dress up" a four-poster bed in my house. The bed is rather large, so it is just possible that the chimney was built for a fireplace and the latrobe was installed later. If this the case it is a simple thing to Dear Miss Nowell: We are leavs safe as possible? T. D. C. Answer—Wash the leather parts

with saddle soap. If it is real leather give it a treatment with leather dressing; if it is imitation, give it a coat of paste wax, allowing it to dry hard before polishing. Clean all metal parts, including the wheels, with mild soap and water. Remove all traces of soap with a damp cloth, and wipe dry. Cover the metal parts with petrolatum, but avoid getting any of it on the rubber tires. Sift moth crystals all through the interior if it has a fabric lining, cover the carriage well to keep off the dust, and store in a cool and absolutely dry place. A basement in Washington during the summer is usually not dry enough.

Dear Miss Nowell: Birds are constantly falling down my chimney.

If I put a fine wire netting over the chimney opening will it interfere with the draft?

Answer-The wire netting will not interfere with the draft, but fine wire will rust and burn out in such a short time that it will do little good. See if you can get a netting of heavier gauge wire with a mesh not smaller than two inches. This will solve your problem, I am

me how to get a blond finish on furniture? Can it be done on only certain kinds of wood or is it possible to get this effect on pine? H. N. S.

Answer—The bleaching process can be done on any kind of wood, or mahogany. You can get a wood girls, and that they have lived with make one at home with a super-(poison). Most of these will bleach the wood out to a grayed tone which may not be what you desire, but after the bleach is completed it is breasts and wailing out that they possible to stain the wood the de- can't do a thing with Mamie, or sired blond shade and then finish that Sadie never confides in them, with a clear lacquer.

Dear Miss Nowell: I wish to

turn, and other items to be preserved

or canned come in their proper

ABC of food preservation, so thor-

types of "putting up" foods. No de-

tail is neglected, and full charts,

woman who fears she will not be

able to measure up when required

to do so. A ray of faith and hope

and optimism in a black and ugly

Since the days of steaks and chops

and potatoes with a can of fruit for

dessert are past, you'd better start

them in a recipe box, handy when

you make up menus and grocery

orders. It's a good idea to copy from

your cookbooks those recipes you

Recipe File

use often.

est amateur.

will be necessary to make an under-skirt and pillow cover. As the walls are a rather "busy," all-over green-and-white vine pattern, I am gest you call one of the fireplace a bit afraid of pattern in the bed or chimney experts listed in the teleskirt. What do you advise? L. M.

Answer-Why not use a candystriped percale for this? You might use the green-and-white stripe or a red or pink-and-white combination with the green wall paper which would be very neat, trim stained and shows travel marks looking and interesting as well. through the center without doing Next to this would be white muslin with possibly a ball fringe trim-

phone book to advise you about this. He can also tell you whether you may get an opening upstairs.

Dear Miss Nowell: Is it possible to restore an old floor which is over the whole thing?-L. N.

Answer-Mix some oil stain with turpentine, a thin solution which Dear Miss Nowell: Is there any matches your floor as closely as pospossible way to make a fireplace sible. Paint over the worn places, where there is now a latrobe? The after the floor has been cleaned, stove has given out completely. Also blending in the stain as best you would there be any way of opening can so it will not show overlaps. the chimney so that it would heat Let it dry overnight and wax thor-MRS. N. E. oughly the next day.

#### True Friendship Between Mother And Daughter Is Essential

By Dorothy Dix

mother to guide and protect her doesn't tell mother what she is Dear Miss Nowell—Can you tell daughters through the dangerous going to do if she knows that mothteen age, and there is nothing more er is going to say don't. And she tragic and pitiful than that so many doesn't confide in mother because of them make such a failure of mother will blab her secret to their job. This is not because they grandma and Aunt Nell and the have deliberately shirked their duty, woman across the street. Or maybe but because they have used the make a funny story of it to tell even when it is as dark as walnut wrong methods in dealing with their bleach at your paint store which their Mamies and Sadies every day will do a very nice job, or you may since they were born they know them so little that they haven't FBI methods in dealing with them. saturated solution of oxalic acid even a speaking acquaintance with

them. Everywhere you go you encounter and that they don't know what girls are coming to in this day. And it never occurs to them that they have never taken the trouble to learn how to approach their daughters and handle them diplomatically. They still go upon the theory that their girls have never outgrown their infantile belief that mother is an oracle who always knows best, and that they will automatically continue to ask her permission about their every act, and tell her what they do.

order. This might well be called the Unfortunately this idea of handling a girl seldom works beyond oughly does it go into the various the 12 year plan. Adolescence, like everything else, has been speeded she could read what I had written up in this fast-going, modern age. in it. I had always loved her and tables and so on make each step Mamie and Sadie are beginning to practically fool proof for the greenfeel their oats and if mother wants horrible to me. She seems to me like to prevent their bolting and keep an enemy who is trying to get some-And for the remaining volume them jogging along in the straight thing on me, when I am innocent. that we said fits into neither of the above groups. A sincere, thoughtful with a light and knowing hand such day-to-day information, and so tioned ones. Substitutes for meat, and brave portrait of a woman To begin with, she has to trans-

has written her book in such a man- butter and sugar are suggested. The whose husband has gone to war and form herself from an autocrat into ing that if a mother wants to proner that it will be valuable when recipes have all been thoroughly left her to carry on the home front a friend. She must cease being she- tect her daughter she should be her with her two children, "While We who-must-be-obeyed and become most intimate friend, instead of a the tactful adviser. This may put policeman. Are Absent," by Ann Leighton, published by Little, Brown & Co., will a crimp in mother's ego, but it gives strike a responsive chord in the her a terrific hold on her daughters. hearts of thousands of American For, after all, these youngsters, for Mrs. Leighton, whose husband put on, are frightened and bewildwent into the British Army at the ered by this new world they are very beginning of the war, and did entering and long for some strong Be that as it may, when an up-to- standby, "Canning, Preserving and not get his first leave for three years, hand to cling to while they are the-minute volume like Ida Bailey Jelly Making," by Janet McKenzie discovered that, when she had to, learning its ways.

Allen's "Double Quick Cooking," Hill. The revision has been done by she could accomplish almost any-

And it might be mother's, if only thing. The story of her struggles to she would hold it out to them in be "the man of the house" as well sympathy and understanding. It as its lady, makes delightful reading, makes one shudder to think how and is a little lesson in itself to any many girls could be saved from blundering into committing the follies that wreck their whole lives if only they were on intimate enough terms with their mothers to talk over their little love affairs. But they can't do it with mother

being shocked to death at the very mention of a petting party and pretending that when she was a girl when a boy came to see her he sat on one side of the room and she sat on the other, and they discussed a recipe file to help you in planning politics and the weather instead of your rationed meals. Type or paste recipes on 4-by-6 cards and keep even kissed father until after they were married. Probably there isn't any young

girl who wouldn't like to talk things over with mother if she could, and when she doesn't it is because she knows mother isn't going to under-

It is the manifest duty of every stand or sympathize with her. She at dinner parties.

Many mothers lose all touch with their daughters because they use They listen in on their telephone conversations. They eavesdrop their dates. And they put them through mothers who are beating on their a third degree inquisition about everything they do and everywhere they go, and it isn't in flesh and blood to stand this without resentment.

Mothers justify themselves in this by claiming that they have a right to know what their daughters are doing, but by so doing they take the worst possible method of finding out, for they not only shut off all voluntary confidences from the girls, but kill the girls' affection and respect for their mothers and turn them into liars and deceivers.

A girl once said to me: "I cannot tell you how I felt when I found out that my mother searched through my bureau drawers while I was at work to see if I had anything hidden from her, and that she broke the lock on my diary so looked up to her, but now she is All of which boils down into sav-

## Schindler's **PEANUT BUTTER** -- Nutritions!

Johns-Manville ROOFING INSULATION STORM SASH SIDING NO DOWN PAYMENT 1 TO 3 YEARS TO PAY

ATES CONTRACTING CO G 7240 WISCONSIN AVE. BETHESDA, -MD. SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

#### appetizers-and as rationing goes on the business counter in The Star What's New in Town? By Dorothy Murray

tion on lunch boxes and what to put

Third on the list—but far from

completely revised, of that old

Think of not having to use pre- in them!

One-of-a-Kind . . .

what to do with themselves and good recipes for relishes and sauces ning and Cooking Department, The parents haven't really found out given in the booklet you will be able Evening Star," giving your name

what to do with the children." So to put up your own stock of such and address, or may be obtained at

If you like to be the only person in town to own a one-of-a-kind article, you'd better make haste to see a most unusual hors d'oeuvres tray. This particular design is, we are told, the only one made by the manufacturer, so the purchaser needn't worry about duplications. The tray part is made of wood painted a pretty shade of green, and fitted in the center are two white pottery dishes in the Wedding Gift Idea . . .

A nest of non-priority tables would make an excellent gift for Mr. and Mrs. Newlywed. A set of three is smartly constructed with glass tops and light wood legs. For a touch of decoration, the center of the largest table is finished in frosted glass. Light in the Garden . . .

Hurricane lamps designed for porch or lawn use are really

lovely and would be ideal this summer. There are two styles from which to choose. One is equipped with a regular base, the other is finished off in a peg which may be pushed into the ground. The bodies of the lamps are made of light wood, are designed for candles and come equipped with smart glass shades. Entertaining Notion . . .

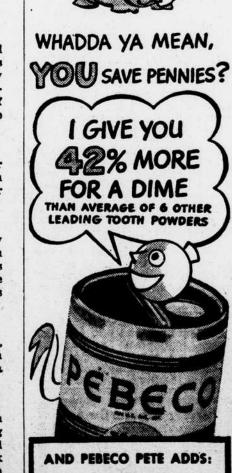
A set of three pottery casseroles makes entertaining a joy. for you can keep the food either hot or cold for three hours. Each one of the casseroles is a good deep size and all are placed in a convenient wooden tray attractively trimmed with bamboo.

Banana Surprise . . .

Pure tree-ripened denydrated bananas can now be purchased in a cardboard waxed container. The banana flakes make a refreshing drink when mixed with milk, or served as a delicious breakfast food when sprinkled over cereal. The bananas in dehydrated form look like flakes and if water is added in a quantity equal to that which was removed in the drying out process, the result is exactly that of crushed raw fruit. The substance is claimed to be a nourishing treat for young children as well as a tasty between-meal beverage

Ouick as a Wink! . . .

The makers of a well-known coffee have recently placed on the market a broth powder that can be made in an instant, anywhere and at any time. All you need handy is hot water, for to make a tasty broth you just place the contents of an individual package in a cup, then add boiling water and serve. There are two kinds of broth, a chicken-type flavor and one resembling beef. Betable dressing and as a base for jellied salads.



tastes peppy, too. You needn't turn in a used tube to get Pebeco Powder. Get Pebeco today . . . put the pennies you save into War Stamps."

(GIANT 31/2 OZ. SIZE, 254)



# "No other dentifrice cleans teeth better-Pebeco Powder

FULL 11/4 OZ. . . 10¢

Copies may also be obtained at the Business Counter of The Evening Star.

#### CLASSIFIED AD RATES LIFE'S LIKE THAT Local Advertisers

Three Lines (Minimum) 1 time \_\_\_\_\_ 25c per line 3 times \_\_\_\_\_23c 7 times or longer, con-\_\_\_\_ 20c secutively \_\_\_\_

OUT-OF-TOWN RATE Flat rate per line.....35c

Four Lines (Minimum) Out-of-town rate is charged on all commercial advertising 25 miles and over from Washington.

#### Situation Wanted. Reduced Rates.

3 lines, 1 time, 20c line \_\_\_\_\_\$ .60 3 lines, 2 times, 18c line \_\_\_\_\_ 1.08 3 lines, 3 times, 15c line \_\_\_\_\_ 1.35

Business advertisements under Situations Wanted will be charged the regular classified rate. Business cards under Special Notices and all advertisements under

Personal, 3c per line additional. Claims for errors must be made in time for correction before the second insertion.

Orders to insert or cancel classified advertisements for the Daily Star must be received by 11 p.m. evening before; for The Sunday Star by 4 p.m.

#### SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-holders of the East Washington Savings Bank for the election of trustees and for the transaction of any other business that may be brought to the attention of the meeting will be held Wednesday, June 2. 1943, at the bankly house, 312 Pennsylvania ave. s.e., between the hours of 12 o'clock noon and 2 p.m.

S. WILSON EARNSHAW.

Secretary Treasurer.

BRICKLAYERS. There will be a special meeting at our hall at 8 p.m. on Friday. April 30, at 523 New Jersey ave. n.w., for the election of officers for the coming year. All members are to attend.

INSTRUCTION COURSES. SPANISH, native teachers, conversational method; beginners, advanced students; small group. Senor Ramos, Republic 3076. QUICK review course in shorthand, type-writing, bookkeeping, calculating machines. New classes now starting. Enroll at BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F St. NA. 2338. TELEPHONE (P. B. X.) course. EASY abort, interesting: graduates working in doctors', dental, apt. house, auto, offices. Touch typing FREE with course. New classes starting this week. Capital P. B. X School, 1311 G st. NA. 2117.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES. BUSINESS. TEACHERS WANTED.

MACHINE SHOP (M.), \$2,000.

Physical Edu. (f.), \$175.

REGISTRAR (F.), \$175.

DEAN (F.), \$175.

ARTS AND CRAFTS (F.) OPEN

DAMS TEACHERS AGCY.. COLORADO BG. HELP MEN. OCOUNTANT, junior and senior, for C. P. office. State full particulars. Box 84-M. AUDITOR—Resident, by CPA firm, hotel work in New York City. State qualifications, salary, etc. Box 391-L. Star. tions, salary, etc. Box 391-L. Star.

AUTO or truck mechanics wanted! We offer as fine working conditions and as high pay as anywhere in Washington! If you do not consider yourself a finished mechanic but have had mechanical experience come in and see us anyway. We will give you the training necessary to make you a top-flight mechanic. Ask for Mr. Runion. Trew Motor Co.. 14th and V sts. n.w., or call Decatur 1910 for appointment. Est, over 29 years. ment. Est. over 29 years.

AUTO PAINTER for large snop; good pay; full or part time work. Apply to Mr.

Brown, Kenyon-Peck, Inc., 2825 Wilson bivd. CH. 9000.

AUTO PAINTER and 1 helper for paint in lending library business; good pay. Fiction Lovers Library. 1414 Allison n.w. AUTO PAINTER and 1 helper for paint shop, an excellent opportunity for reliable men. See or call Mr. Guthrie. L. P. Steuart. Inc., 1440 P st. n.w., DE, 4800. AUTOMOBILE PAINTER, good wages, excellent working condition. LI. 1274. Rear 1428 D st. s.c. BELT MAN for gas station, part-time work, 4:30 to 8 p.m.; must have good local work, 4:30 to 8 p.m.: must have good local eferences. Logan Motor Co., 2017 Va. BOOKKEEPER for general office routine to take telephone calls in old-established plumbing and heating business; good salary and steady position for right party. Apply J. L. Bateman & Son, 2004 Rhode Island ave. n.e. BOY, white, to work in glass dept. of paint and glass store. Apply E. J. Murphy Co., 710 12th st. n.w. BOY OR GIRL for soda fountain work, 16 or over, for after school. Good pay. GE. 4114. Manor Park Pharmacy. BOY, white: must have more than 1-year experience in typesetting; good opportunity, good salary. DOYLE PRINTING SERVICE, 1219 Eve st. n.w. BUS BOY (colored), dinner hour, large uesthouse. 1704 18th st. n.w. BUS BOYS and dishwashers, part time or full time; good pay. Chicken in the Rough, 5031 Conn. ave.

BUTCHER, experienced, to work in DGS store; steady work, excellent salary. 400 Kennedy st. n.w. CARPENTER, white: \$1 per hour. Steady work. Call 231 10th st. s.e. See Mr. Hudgins. CARPENTER, white; \$1 per hour. Steady work. Call 231 10th st. s.e. See Mr. CAR WASHER, experienced. Earn \$25 a week at the Trew Motor Co., est, 29 years. All modern equipment. Good working conditions and hours. This is a permanent job. See Mr. Runion at once. Come ready to work. Trew Motor Co., 14th and V CAR WASHER AND LUBRICATING MAN, colored, experienced; top salary; pleasant working conditions; no Sunday work, Apply 2919 R. I. ave. n.e. CASHIER and general office assistant, draft exempt; hours, 5 to 3. Clowe & Davis, 1217 Maine ave. s.w. 1217 Maine ave. s.w.
CHEF, experienced in sea foods: also 2
dishwashers; good salaries. Flagship Restaurant, 11th and Maine ave. s.w. COLLECTOR-Sales and at end of 3rd column reading "HEAD WORKING CHEF."

COLLECTOR-SALESMAN, estab territory, liberal drawing acct. and allow for car; must be exper, and give local reference. H. ABRAMSON CO., Furniture-Clothing, 7th and L sts. n w. COLLEGE STUDENT, colored, who has had some psy, to work 1 hour every other wk... \$2 an hr. Write Box 60-M. Star.

COOK or luncheonette. Apply Hecker's Pharmacy. 2100 Conn. ave.

COOK night, experienced; vegetable man and also kitchen man. Apply timekeeper. Hay Adams House. 800 16th n.w. ME. 2260. COOKS—Roast cook, sauce cook and vegetable cook (white); straight hours, good salary and overtime. Apply chef, Carlton Hotel, 16th and K sts. n.w. CRANE OPERATOR (gasoline); steady work all year around. Apply Joseph Smith & Sons, 3619 Benning rd. n.e. DAY ELEVATOR OPERATOR, in quiet apt. Good steady job for reliable man. See resident manager, 5130 Conn. ave. n.w. DRIVER, white, for linen supply. Apply 56 L st. s.e., District Linen Service Co.

DRIVERS and helpers, experienced, with moving company. Colored, about 35 yrs, old Apply Mr. McGee, SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., 1313 You st. n.W. DRUGGIST, registered D. C., middle-aged man; good proposition with independent concern; good salary and good hours. State experience and references. Answers strictly confidential. Box 19-R. Star. DRY CLEANER, exp.: good pay, steady Job: work is essential. Apply Premier Cleaners, rear 633 H st. n.e. ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRMAN; age no handicap. Potomac Armature Service, 1805 14th st. n.w. ELEVATOR OPERATOR, evenings: white or colored, sober: hrs., 5 p.m.-11:30 p.m. See res. mgr., 1808 Conn. ave. n.w.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS. exp. unnecessary; good salary shd hours; any age considered. 3701 16th n.w. TA. 5675.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR, white or colored: an easy car: prefer older men. See Mr. Irvine or Mr. Cox. B. F. Saul Co., 925 15th st. n.w.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR, white man; Star Building, If experienced and with permit, pay \$20 weekly for 40 hours, or \$26 weekly for 48 hours; if inexperienced, \$18 weekly for 48 hours; or \$23.40 for 48 hours, with advancement in 30 days, Prefer draft-exempt man. Apply in person to Superintendent's Office, 601 Star Building, 1101 Pa. avc. n.w.

ESTIMATOR \$ALESMAN for building maintenance, remodeling and decorating. John W. Johnson. 3615 14th n.w. AD. 5055.

-By Fred Neher



"The number of times we've moved, we found it cheaper to own our own van.'

#### HELP MEN (Cont.).

GARAGEMAN, colored, for large apart-ment building. Call resident manager, GARDENER, for private school: must have D. C. driver's permit. Randolph 0100. GROCERY CLERK, all-around experienced, full or part time. Good pay. Apply Security Market, 1717 Wisconsin ave. n.w. HALLMAN: must be clean, sober: a good place for right man: hrs., 8 a.m.-5 p.m. See res. mgr., 2515 K st. n.w. HANDY MAN, with car, one who can do all types of general repairs. Good salary to start. Chance for advancement and future. Apply after 8 pm. Federal Contracting Co., 915 New York ave. n.w. 30° HELPER in wholesale house; driver's per-mit. 608 Indiana ave. n.w. 30\* mit. 608 Indiana ave. n.w. 30°
INSIDE MAN, deferable, married; liquor store; short hrs., noon to 6 p.m.; excellent salary; references required. CO. 8982.

JANITORS AND PORTERS for bekery work. \$30 or more per week of 6 days; permanent positions with paid vacations after year of service. Hostess Cake Kitchen, 621 Trumbull st. n.w. (Rear of 2301 GE, ave.) A School, 1311 G st. NA 2117.

REFRESHER Courses in Typewriter, Shorthand, Comptometer, Eng. Spelling: short, EASY, big salaries. Save ½ to ½ usual time. New classes starting. Inquire.

BOYD SCHOOL OF COMMERCE, JANITOR. Apply Room 705, 816 14th st. n.w. (Monday through Friday. JANITOR, nightwork: exper., sober; a good job and pleasant working conditions. See res. m2r., 2515 K st. n.w. LABORERS, colored. Steady work. Apply 3619 Benning rd. n.e.

3619 Benning rd. n.e.
LIFEGUARD, experienced, for Washington
Golf and Country Club. Apply to manager.
MAINTENANCE MAN (white), with some
electrical experience, to assist engineer;
6-day week. Apply engineer, Carlton
Hotel, 16th and K sts. n.w. Hotel. 16th and K sts. n.w.

MAN with executive ability, good education, character and pleasing personality, who has had several years' experience in selling, or in commercial work which has brought him in contact with the public. If you have these qualifications there is an opening for you, with a splendid opportunity for advancement, in a business that has been long established. In applying stare your age, telephone number, number of dependents, education and actual experience. Replies confidential. Box 286-Y. Star.

MAN (white) for upholsters there are a start of the property of t MAN (white), for upholstery shop: experience not necessary: 5½-day week. Apply Mr. Gibson. Wardman Park Hotel, Conn. ave. and Woodley rd. n.w.

MAN, young (white), to work around store and drive truck; salary to start, \$22. Mr. Lachman, 933 G st. n.w. PORTER, \$23 week to start. Garrison's Toy and Novelty Co., 1215 E st. n.w. PORTER for large furniture store. Apply Mr. Geraci, National Furniture Co., 801 7th st. n.w. PORTER, white, for work in office bidg., 8-hr. day, 6-day wk.: no Sundays: middle-aged man acceptable, Apply Mr. Ames, 1001 Vermont ave. PORTER, colored, to work in drugstore evenings from 6 to 12 p.m. Good pay. Apply Southeast Pharmacy. 755 8th st. se. PORTER, colored: must have D. C. driver's permit: good pay; short hours; no Sunday work. See Mr. Tugwell, LEO ROCCA, INC., 4301 Conn. ave. RADIO REPAIRMEN. 8 hours daily, no RADIO SERVICEMEN, two openings for benchwork, experience necessary; good pay and working cond. Also excellent proposition for outside service salesman, with car. Kennedy's Radio, 3407 14th st. n.w. REAL ESTATE SALESMEN (3), with good character and ability. Phone OR. 4464. W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co. RELIEF CLERK (white), experienced for front-office work. Apply assistant manager. Carlton Hotel, 16th and K sts. n.w.

SALESMAN to work in rug and carpet store, experience not necessary; salary basis. Call HO. 9278. SALESMEN, with experience, draft exempt, to sell, collect and make service calls: complete training for career in 42-year-old business; salary and commission while learning, leading to permanent income from \$3,000 to \$5,000. See Mr. Blackard, 1709 G st. n.w. SALESMAN to sell military gifts and accessories: excellent salary, permanent nosition. Plaza Sport Shop, 10th and E sts. n.w SECOND COOK, experienced: good salary, good hours. Apply St. Regis Restaurant, 1113 Pa. ave. n.w. 30°
SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS, experienced preferred. Apply Moyer's Sunoco Service. 6450 Ga. ave. n.w. SHEET METAL WORKERS for outside work. Long Job. good pay. Apply H. Poretsky, 2940 2nd st. s.e.; or call FR. 9636. SHORT ORDER COOK, good salary and meals: excellent working conditions: no Sunday work. Apply Mayfair Restaurant, 527 13th st. n.w.

TAILOR, steady work, good salary, ideal working conditions. Apply in person, 7011 Wisconsin ave. n.w.

TREE SURGEONS: top wages, steady work Apply immediately, Forman & Biller. Tree Exp. Co., CH. 3141. TRUCK DRIVERS. 2: also bull dozer operator. Call Sligo 5326 between 8-8:30 TRUCK DRIVER, colored. Apply Cooper Equipment Co., 934 New Hampshire ave. TYPIST, competent, with general office ex-perience. This is a real opportunity for the right party. Good salary to start, chance for advancement. Federal Finance & Realty Co., 915 New York ave. n.w., Netional 7416.

WAITERS, colored, part time, evenings only, 3601 Conn. ave., Broadmoor Hotel. WALL WASHERS, experienced. John W. Johnson. 3615 14th st. n.w., Adsms 5055 WASHER, dry cleaning plant: \$35 week; 5 days week. Needle Cleaners, 1333 Buchman st. n.w. WATCHMAN, night work, defense housing job. Call Mr. Casady. WA. 4717. WET WASHER for dry-cleaning plant: exp.; good pay steady lob; work is es-sential. Apply Premier Cleaners, rear 633 EXPERIENCED MAN, for parts department of the TREW MOTOR COMPANY. Good salary and working conditions. Will consider man with limited experience: See Mr. O'Rourke, mgr. parts dept.. Trew Motor Co.. 2111 14th st. n.w., or call Decatur 1914 for an appointment.

MAN, kitchen work, and present in WI. 9706.

MAN for dairy farm, white or colored, preferably with boy to help. House, garden, wood, etc., good wages. R. C. Lewis, Clifton. Ve.

MAN, all-around, for printing office, equipped with Kluse press and Little Giant presses. John C. Yates & Son. 1806. N. Monroe st., Arlington, Va. Oxford 01:39.

W. Johnson. 3615 14th n.w. AD. 5055.
FARM HAND experienced, to run 35-acre farm near Potomac, Md. Cattle. brood sows, horses and 10 acres of corn. good salary to the right man must be able to come at once. Oliver 5434.

FOOD CHECKER (white). experienced, for nightwork; older man preferred. Apply atteward's office. Carlton Hotel. 18th and K. sts. n.w.

FURNITURE STOCK MAN, must be experienced and reliable: salary begins at \$2,340 per annum. See Mr. Nee P. J. Nee Co. 745 7th st., or phone EX. 2600 for appt.

FURNITURE TRUCK DRIVERS and helpers wanted for top-paying permanent jobs. Must be experienced and reliable. See Mr. White. 19 to 40, draft exempt, with 2-door automobiles. Delivery energy foods war workers, average earnings. \$50 per week. 1218 Mt. Olivet rd. n.e.

PAINTERS, first-class only: \$1.12½ per hour; steady work. Call CH. 4474. PAINTER. white; \$1 per hour. Steady work. Call 231 10th st. s.e. See Mr. Hudgins. PAINTER, reliable man only. Call Wis-consin 7103. AINTERS wanted, transportation essen-ial. Phone WI. 4046. PAINTERS wanted, \$1.12½ per hour. Call after 6 p.m. Schwartz, GE, 0272.

PIN GAME MECHANIC, \$60 week. No Sundays. Capitol Coin Machine Exchange, 1738 14th st. n.w.. Columbia 1330.

Alexandria 9500 JANITOR, COLORED.

NIGHT MAN

MECHANICS.

We have been classified an essential industry by War Manpower Commission and have openings for men with mechanical ability at too wages, good hours and excellent working conditions, with tools furnished. See Mr. Messick.

STEUART MOTOR CO., 6th and New York Ave. N.W.

SALESMEN, \$80 TO \$200 PER WEEK. National organization has opening for 2 experienced salesmen. Must be well dressed, fluent talker and able to meet public: car necessary. Rapid advancement, earnings well above average. If you are willing to follow instructions and can meet the above qualifications, call Executive 0982 for interview, 11 to 1 p.m. only.

CAR WASHER, 6-Day Week: Salary and Commission.
Average \$30 a Week. See Mr. Ricketts,
LOGAN MOTOR CO.,
2017 Virginia Ave. N.W. ME. 2818. GAS STATION MAN,

perience unnecessary; references re-tired; \$35 a week, plus bonus. See Mr. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 2424 Virginia Ave. N.W. EX. 0009.

SALESMAN

HELP MEN. MEN, all or part time to collect small weekly accounts. P. Rudolph, 902 10th t. n.w., between 9 and 10 a.m. 6\* fEN (2 or 3) for defense work; experi-nce not necessary; day and night work. all AT. 1063. MEN, colored, to work in bakery shop.
Apply 30 O st. n.e.
MEN, to work at soda fountain in neighborhood drugstore; good pay. N. Hampshire Pharmacy, RA, 3100. shire Pharmacy, RA. 3100.

MEN to work in maintenance division of large D. C. corporation. Must have D. C. driver's permit and have some knowledge of location of Federal Government buildings Pleasant working conditions and good salary. Call District 0617.

MEN'S WEAR, over 40 years of age, exp., helpful: good starting salary: excellent managerial opportunity. Sarnoff Irving, 933 Pennsylvania ave. n.w.

MEN, draft exempt, for service and installation air-conditioning equipment; top wages. 1240 9th st. n.w.

NIGHT JANITOR for small bldg., 32 apts. NIGHT JANITOR for small bldg., 32 apts. See res. manager, 1808 Conn. ave. n.w. NIGHT MAN, experienced, for apt. house. 1915 Kalorama rd. n.w., Conn. Gardens. Apply manager. PACKERS, experienced with moving com pany. Colored, over 35 years old. Apply Mr. McGee, SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., 1313 You st. n.w.
PAGE BOY, colored, 6 days weekly; 2 meals and \$65 per month, plus tips. Apply Room 1384, National Press Bilds. AINTERS and 'painter's helpers—Apply Bradley Blyd. Construction Corp., 6701 illandale rd. Bethesda, Md.

PAINTER, first-class. 324 Pa. ave. s.e. PAINTERS, first-class mechanics: \$9 day. Phone Trinidad 0030, ask for Mr. Mann, after 6 p.m.

PAINTERS, \$9 per day: paper hangers, preferably with car, \$10 day. Apply in person. 3415 M st. n.w., bet. 9 and 5. PHARMACIST, registered in D. C.; pleas-ant job; good salary. Box 257-R, Star.

and painter combination man, good working conditions, \$1.25 per hour plus

bonus. HARRIS PONTIAC CO., Alexandria.

Temple 2918 or

35 to 50 years of age; steady job, good pay. 2125 G st. n.w.

For apt. house. Good job for sober, re-liable man. See resident manager, 2123 Eye st. n.w.

By old-established building specialty com-pany: must be familiar with blueprints. For appointment, phone AD, 4731, Branch I.

HEAD WORKING CHEF, MEAD WORKING CHEF,
white. "Top" salary, with assured future, that would be hard to duplicate anywhere, to experienced, hard-working, producing chef with proven record of ability,
honesty, sticking-on-past-jobs, sobriety and
knowledge of food percentage. Must produce exceptionally tasty dinners from 75c
to \$1.75 for fine, small restaurant, catering to people who know good food. Your
letter will be held in strictest confidence if
now employed. State complete past employment record, nationality and present or
last salary received, to receive any consideration. No one but "Top" man considered. Box 349-R, Star.

#### White, for outside service work essential to public health. No

special trade necessary, thorough training period. Straight salary, steady employment. Apply 1113 MAN, BETWEEN 35 AND 50 \$35 per week; non-drinker. 1107 13th

HELP MEN.

COLORED MAN,

Clean fish, draw poultry; must be experienced, honest and sober; \$27.50 per week to start, with fast advancement. LARI-MER'S. 1727 Conn. ave. n.w.

BUTCHER, steady job, good

pay. Apply Kahn's Market,

501 Kennedy n.w. RA. 4300.

PORTRAIT PRINTERS

AND DARKROOM MEN.

Must be experienced. Apply Goldcraft Portraits, 716 13th st. n.w.

ROUTEMAN,

YEARS OF AGE, AS ASSIST-AGER; THEATER WORK.
APPLY MORNINGS BETWEEN 10 AND 12 1010 THE TWEEN 10 AND 12, 1216 7th ST. N.W., 2nd FLOOR. ELEVATOR OPERATOR,

Colored. Apply manager, 3206 Wisconsin LABORERS WANTED, Highest wages offered, at Suitland Manor, Suitland, Md. Take W. M. & A bus direct to property or phone Spruce 0831.

ELEVATOR BOYS, colored; 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., \$60; 5 p.m. to 12 p.m., \$50; night man, 7 p.m. to 7 a.m., \$70. Apply in person, 816 E st. n.e. MAN, colored, help around furniture store and on truck; permanent job to right man. Hender-

son, 1108 G st. LAUNDRY HELPERS (2).
Apply superintendent, Soldiers' Home

PHOTOGRAPHER.
Top salary to experienced portrait operator. Anton Studio. 729 11th n.w. TYPIST. Competent typist for transportation de-partment, to work 6 days per week, 6 am. to 2 pm., full time: \$11.5 per month to start, with automatic increases; must be already draft deferred; age no bar. Apply in person to Miss Ruth Helm, Room 309.

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO., 36th and Prospect Ave. n.w., Georgetown. Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar. PART-TIME WORKERS At Washington Cathedral, pleasant work. See Mr. Berkeley. No phone calls.

COLORED PRESSER. NEWSPAPER WORK, QUAL-IFIED FOR EITHER NEWS OR ADVERTISING DEPART-MENTS: GOOD FUTURE COMPETENT PERSON. PHONE GLEBE 7633.

TRUCK DRIVERS (2), experienced furniture movers, white or colored; steady position; essential war work; good pay, prompt advancement. Apply 639 N. Y. ave.

SALESMAN, DRAFT - EXEMPT FOR HIGH-GRADE OFFICE AP-MAN. white, young or draft deferred, good driver, neat, legible handwriting, for work in lending library business; good pay. Fiction Lovers Library, 1414 Allison n.w.

PLUMBER, experienced in jobbing work. Call Wisconsin 4656.

DRY GOOD SOLOWY to might a column to might and the column to might all the column to might a column to might and the column to might all t Call Wisconsin 4656.

PORTER. colored. Apply 711 G st. n.w.

PORTER. colored. Apply 711 G st. n.w.

PORTER. colored. Apply De Young's, Sober person. Argonne Mar
1226 F st. n.w.

Call Wisconsin 4656.

DAY GOOD SALARY PLUS COMMISket, 1813 Columbia rd. n.w. SION. PHONE DISTRICT 1137
AUTOMOBILE BODY metal FOR APPOINTMENT. 2\*

ROOFING HELPERS 75c PER HOUR. CALL ANY TIME. TA. 4133.
DEE CEE ROOFING CO.
COLORED TAILOR.

ATTENTION, YOUNG MEN! AT ULINE ARENA During the Armstrong Fight

Friday Night, April 30th.

Bring This Ad With You. Apply Before
6 P.M. Friday. Employes's Entrance.
M St. bet. 2nd and 3rd Sts. N.E. WOOL PRESSERS,

Either piecework or by hour. Good working conditions. Very high pay. Essential industry. Apply Vogue Cleaners, 826 Bladensburg rd. n.e.

SODA MAN, 40 per week. Riverside Pharmacy, 2125 ASSISTANT JANITOR, Apt. bldg. \$80 mo. Hrs., 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. 1 day off a wk., and every other Sun Phone MI. 4770.

BOY, White, about 16 years, mechanically inclined, for various duties in service department of office machine company; run errands, assemble machines, etc. Car pass furnished. 1319 F st. n.w., Room 605, 5 to 6 p.m.

MEN WANTED. Ages 46-60, to take fare-box readings and handle fare boxes; no figuring or experience necessary; no money to handle: must have a legible handwriting and be active physically. as work requires climbing in and out of buses and streetcars. An absolutely clear record of past employment essential: 54-hour. 6-day week, from 6 p.m. to 3 a.m.; \$140 per month to start, with automatic increases.

ALSO CASHIERS Ages 45 to 60, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time; clear record essential; must have good vision, accuracy at figures and legible handwritins; full-time evening shift, 6-day, 54-hour week; steady work, paying \$150 per month to start, with automatic increase.

ALSO GUARDS. Ages 45 to 65, in good health, active and able to stand several hours at a time: good moral character and clear record of past employment essential; steady work, 6-day, 48-hour week; \$120 per month to start.

APPLY WEEKDAY MORNINGS. CAPITAL TRANSIT CO. h and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar. PLEASE DO NOT PHONE.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

—By Fontaine Fox



#### HELP MEN.

AUTO MECHANICS. Become Essential War Worker; \$60 to \$70 Week.

The White Motor Co., Baltimore, Md.
For interview, call the White Motor Co.,
1120 lat st. n.w., Washington, D. C.

MESSENGERS, MALE. Permanent position as walking mes-senger. 48-hour week, Starting salary \$22 per week. Apply Room 600, Personnel Office, Evening Star Newspaper Company. MALE HELP WANTED. Men wanted to work in soda fountain at Naval Aviation Base. Good wages. Call Franklin 1400, Ext. 434. Ask for Mr. Motley.

white, capable of supervising help: we teach you; this is an essential industry. Salary \$1,800 a year to start.

INDEPENDENT LAUNDRY,

37th and Eastern Ave.. Mt. Rainier. Md. PRESSER,

HOUSEMAN.

RELIABLE MAN To operate cleaning room in dry-cleaning plant; experience not necessary; essential industry; excellent salary. Phone TR. 4000 or apply the Hoffman Co., 1530 Pa. ave. s.e.

MESSENGER. Opportunity for neat and intelligent white boy to work in a newspaper office. Permanent position. 40-hour week. Age between 14 and 18. Apply Evening Star Newspaper Co.. Room 600.

SHORT-ORDER COOK AND COUNTERMAN. ayflower Diner. 5th and R I. Ave. N.E.

#### CREDIT COLLECTION MANAGER RETAIL CLOTHING

**ACCOUNTANTS** Top Salary **Permanent Position** 

Regal Clothing Company 711 7th St. N.W.

#### CREDIT COLLECTION MANAGER

For retail clothing and furniture store, good salary, excellent opportunity to the right man.

Box 473-R, Star

#### **OFFICE BOYS** MESSENGERS

Opportunity for Advancement BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION 1107 16th St. N.W.

Apply All Week Employment Office Hours: Monurday, 9 to 1.

#### **ELEVATOR OPERATOR**

operator at Star Building. If inex-perienced, \$18 weekly for 40 hrs., or \$23.40 for 48 hrs. Month later advanced to \$20 for 40 hrs. or \$26 for 48 hrs. If applicant has permit higher rates than above prevail. Prefer draft exempt man. Apply

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE

601 STAR BUILDING 1101 PENNA. AVE. N.W.

#### WESTERN UNION **NEEDS**

#### MEN WITH CARS

Good Salary Full or Part-time

Apply Mr. Jenkins 2nd Floor, Room 200

1317 New York Ave. N.W

SHOREHAM HOTEL 2500 Celvert St. N.W. **Kitchen Steward** Dishwashers **Kitchen Runners** Bus Boys

Full Time or Part Time Day or Evenings Apply Steward's Desk

#### HELP MEN. COLLECTOR

Must be draft deferred and have D. C. driver's permit. Car will be furnished. Age between 18 and 40. Workday starts at 8:30 a.m. Pay, \$26 per week. Apply Room 600. Evening Star Newspaper Company, Personnel Office. PORTER. One of Washington's finest men's stores has opening for high-grade colored man as por-

ter and assistant delivery clerk. Excellent opportunity with future. Good salary. Permanent position. See Mr. Richards. Lewis & Thos. Saltz, 1409 G St. N.W.

#### WANTED!

I NEED A FIRST-CLASS **AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC** 

This is a splendid opportunity for the right man. The man I want can make an unlimited amount of money and at a later date take over the management of my shop. If You Are This Type and Interested in Increasing Your Income—Apply

HARRIS, Pontiac 1400 King St. Temple 2918 or Alexandria 9500

#### **SLATE ROOFERS** WANTED

\$14 a day. 48-hour week, time and a half over 40 hours; long

Apply

JOHN McGINTY 229 P St. N.W., Apt. A MI. 7774

Call Before 9 A.M. or After 6 P.M.

#### COLORED **AUTO MECHANICS** ESSENTIAL WORK

Must Have Best of References Earnings From \$40 to \$60 per week

Ask for Mr. Ricketts Delivery Truck Helpers

Call ME. 2818

and Porters. For delivery work and general work in modern warehouse and service building. Experience not needed, but willingness to work

essential. Apply Personnel Office, THE HECHT CO. Service Building, 1400 Okie St. N.E.

# **LABORERS**

Defense Housing Job **Ordway Street** East of Conn. Ave.

See Mr. Burgdorf

#### **CLERKS**

Shipping — Counter and Stock-in Wholesale

Plumbing Supply House. No Experience Necessary Apply to Joseph Shahady Thos. Somerville Co.

## **PORTERS**

1st and N Sts. N.E.

Excellent working conditions and good pay for dependable middle-

Apply Personnel Office O'DONNELL'S GRILL 1207 E St. N.W.

#### Laundry Washroom Men Wanted

Full and Part Time Apply Laundry

Hotel Annapolis

1111 H St. N.W.

PERMANENT SALARIED POSITIONS

#### WANTED

White men technically trained for electrical and mechanical work. Must be 4-F or have two dependents. Excellent salaries, good advancement. State background, education and experience.

This Is an Essential War Industry

Box 500-R, Star

HELP MEN. YOUNG MAN, EXPERI- DELIVERY BOYS, deliver ENCED IN JEWELRY RE- orders on bicycles; steady PAIR ESTIMATING. A. work. Argonne Market, 1813

HELP MEN. KAHN, INC., 935 F ST. N.W. Columbia rd. n.w.

#### MEN — Part-Time Work — MEN Three or Four Hours During NOON LUNCHEON PERIOD

Engage in the war effort by helping to feed your Government's War Workers. Experience not necessary, we train you.

Cafeterias Located in Federal Government Buildings Apply 8:00 A.M.—4:00 P.M. 1119 21st St. N.W.

#### TRAFFIC CHECKERS

For full-time outside clerical work. High school graduates. Ages 18-60, in good health, able to stand several hours at a time. Good vision, accuracy and legible handwriting essential. Must be already draft deferred. Alternate day and evening shifts. 6-day week. \$130 per month to start.

Also need men for part-time work, able to report between 6 and 7:30 a.m. or 2 and 3:30 p.m. and work several hours at a time at 65c per hour.

APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO. 36th Street and Prospect Avenue N.W.

#### Take Route No. 20 "Cabin John" Streetcar

PART TIME WORK Earn some extra money to pay your income tax or buy War Bonds. Help in the war effort by learning to operate a streetcar or a bus, or by working as a streetcar conductor. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while

Need 100 men able to report for work weekdays between 6 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. and then work for several hours\_\_ Also 50 more men able to report between 3 and 4 p.m. and work

at least 3 hours at a time. APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS

#### CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.

36th and Prospect N.W., Georgetown Take Route No. 20, "Cabin John" Streetcar

Floor Manager

WANTED

Salary commensurate, with ability and experience.

1214-1220 F St. N.W. Apply Personnel Office, 7th Floor

## MEN We Need Your Help MEN

To feed war workers in cafeterias located in Federal Government buildings. Cooks, bakers, dishwashers,

bus employes and storeroom men. Experience Not Necessary. 48-Hour Week. Annual Leave. Bonus for Regular Attendance.

Excellent Opportunity for Advancement

Apply

8:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M. 1119 21st St. N.W.

#### OPERATING A STREET CAR OR BUS IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL IS AN ESSENTIAL JOB

NEED YOU

Apply

Now

Here Held War Industries "the essentiality to the defense effort of the services rendered by the Capital Transit Co. can scarcely be disputed. Without transportation of Gov-

**Transit Firms** 

ernment war workers to and from their jobs, the entire defense program would be seriously hampered. This has become especially true since the rationing of tires and gasoline." From an opinion by the office of the General Counsel of the War Manpower Commission.

Experience Not Necessary Training Paid For

NEED

YOU

Apply

Now

APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS

36th AND PROSPECT AVENUE N.W., GEORGETOWN

Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Street Car to the door

HELP WOMEN.

## SALESMAN

HELP MEN (Cont.).

For Men's Clothing and Furnishings

Permanent Position Top Salary

Clothing Sales Experience **NOT** Essential

Regal Clothing Company 711 7th St. N.W.

#### COLORED MEN

For kitchen and porter work. Full time, no Sundays. Essential war work. Apply

TALLY HO SHOPS, Inc. 812 17th St. N.W.

#### **MAINTENANCE** MAN

Permanent Position For electrical and mechanical re-pairs in large apartment develop-ment. Excellent opportunity. Salary \$125.00 Monthly and Apartment Apply to Mr. Balster 9 to 10 A.M.

CAFRITZ CO.

#### JOB INSTRUCTOR

Air Line needs man, age 30 to 40, good education, experienced handling personnel, to conduct war training course. Good salary. Must be deferred. Ap-

T. W. A. Airlines Hangar #2

Washington National Airport

#### Stock Clerk

Must be good at figures and draft exempt.

> Apply in person Stone Paper Tube

Company 900 Franklin St. N.E.

#### Mechanical Draftsman

1 year's experience in machine design preferable. Will consider graduate of recognized school. Good pay and overtime.

Apply Stone Paper Tube Company 900 Franklin St. N.E.

#### **OPTICAL BENCHMAN**

Colored or white. Excellent salary.

Washington Optical Co. MEt. 5208

#### **Accountant**

Cost and Statistical **Experience Necessary** Must Be Draft Deferred

Apply T. W. A. AIRLINES

Hangar No. 2 Washington National Airport

#### Outside Salesperson

For wholesale food and cheese line, man or woman; salary and bonus.

#### Banner Bros.

10 Decatur St. N.E. Hobart 2213

#### RETIRED MEN

GENERAL OFFICE

**MESSENGER WORK** 

\$1,200 Year to Start

ent working conditions; Seturday helf holiday all year. In

Box 46-M, Star

#### SALESMEN MEN'S WEAR

Experienced; guaranteed Salary \$37.50 Weekly

**EISEMAN'S** 

F at 7th N.W.

#### **STENOGRAPHER**

Permanent position, good salary. Must be draft exempt or deferred. Call Mr. Robertson, ME. 1628, for appointment.

Griffith-Consumers Co.

HELP WOMEN. ARTIST. experienced, capable of produc-ing fashion drawings, layouts and making contacts. Apply in person with samples of work to Personnel Office, Room 600. Eyening Star Newspaper Company. Evening Star Newspaper Company.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, experienced in general office work: \$35 weekly. Apply 719 Woodward Bidgs. 15th and H sts. n.w. ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, double-entry experience, for insurance office: nice hours and salary. Insurance Underwriters, Inc., 605 Barr Bidg.

and salary. Insurance Underwriters, Inc., 605 Barr Bids.

ASSISTANT MANAGER for gift shop; sales' experience necessary; attractive personality and next appearance; pleasant working conditions and good chance for advancement. Box 22-R. Star.

ASST. MANAGER for cafeteria. \$25 per week and meals. Box 13-M. Star. 2°
ASSISTANT TO HOUSEKEEPER—Pleasant working conditions, good salary, room and board. Children's Hospital, 13th and W sta. n.w., between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Please do not phone. See Mrs. West.
ASSISTANT to policy writer in casualty insurance office, nice hours. Insurance Underwriters, Inc. 605 Barr Bids.
ASSISTANT HOUSEKEEPER, white; good salary; sigh class semi-residence hotel. Box 315-R. Star.
BEAUTICIANS (3), experienced. Apply 2130 Pa. ave. n.w. RE. 8706. Salary, 535-540.

BEAUTICIAN. exper.; \$30 per week; close Saturday at 6 p.m. 1103 Pa. ave. s.e. BEAUTY OPERATOR, full or part time, \$35 and commission. Nakon Beauty Salon, 3009 14th st. n.w.

BEAUTY OPERATORS, experienced all around; salary \$32.50 plus commission; no license required. Dorothy Prencipe, 309

No. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va. BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced; good finger waver and mani.; salary, \$35 and com.; open 2 nights. SH. 5566 or DU. 3366.
BEAUTY OPERATOR, exper., \$30 per week. Lena's Beauty Salon, 1827 Columbia rd., n.w. HO. 9328.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced; excellent salary and commission. Richard Hair Stylist. 1745 Conn ave. n.w. Decatur 3350.
BEAUTY OPERATOR, full or part time; \$30 week and commission. 1536 R. I. ave. n.e. North 4700. n.e. North 4700.

BEAUTY OPERATORS, \$30 week and commission. No license required. 309 North Glebe rd., Arlington, Va.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced; salary open. Apply McReynolds Beauty Shoppe, 705 18th st. n.w., Suite 201. BOOKKEEPER, for general office routine, to take telephone calls in an old established plumbing and heating business: good salary and steady position for right party. Apply J. L. Bateman & Son. 2004 Rhode Island ave. n.e. HO. 2200.

BOOKKEEPER. typist; full or part time.

BOOKKEEPER. experienced. no Sunday work, good salary and meals. opportunity for advancement: steady. The 400, 1425

Rhode Island ave. n.e.

WAITRESS for beer garden and lunchroom; very good tips. 201 Upshur st. n.w.

WTITRESSES. white. for luncheons only: excellent tips. Apply maitre de hotel. Carlette of the control of the BUSGIRLS, colored; no Sunday work, Apply 400 Club, 1423 F st. n.w. BUS GIRLS (2), colored, 6 to 8:30 p.m. five weekday evenings and all day Sundays. 1634 Conn. ave. n.w. 1634 Conn. ave. n.w.

BUS GIRL, colored, part time, 6 night and Sunday. Investment Pharmacy, 1501 K st. n.w.

CASHIER and general office assistant; hours, 7 to 2. Clowe & Dayis, 1217

Maine ave. s.w.

CASHIERS (white), experienced, for frontoffice work: good salary. Apply assistant
manager, Carlton Hotel, 16th and K sts.

CASHIER, experienced, for grocery store. Call in person, 621 Sligo ave., Silver Spring. Md.

CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS, colored, large guesthouse. 1704 18th st. n.w.

CHILD'S NURSE, thoroughly experienced, full care of 2-year-old twins, no other duties; permanent position in lovely suburban home for dependable person; will be treated as member of family. Call after 7 p.m., WI. 3984.

CLERK for general office work, no experience necessary; good hours; good pay. Apply in person before 3 p.m., Joseph Gamble. 1266 5th st. n.e.

CLERK, general office work; knowledge of CLERK, general office work; knowledge of typing desired but not necessary. Permanent position. \$25 week to start. State age and qualifications. Box 474-R. Star. CLERK, experience not necessary, to work with food figures. Apply auditor's office. Carlton Hotel.

CLERK for hospital office, knowledge of typing and cashiering; hours, 12 noon to 8 p.m. Box 471-R. Star.

CLERK-TYPIST, \$118 monthly, 5-day week. District headquarters office. National concern for essential war work. Box 20-R. Star.

COCK, short order: \$30 per week. King's Park Inn. Locust 317.

COUNTER GIRL, white: good salary: no Sundays. Eleventh Cafeteria, 411 11th st. n.w.

st. n.w.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR for 4 hours' work at night: \$3 a night. Bureau of National Affairs. 2201 M st. n.w.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR, colored girl for evening work in isrge apt. building. Must be neat and over 18 years of age. Phone HO. 4000 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon. FOUNTAIN GIRLS and wattresses, evening work, full or part time: good pay. Apply 3 to 6 p.m., Henderson's Grill, 735 14th st. n.w.

GIRL, soda fountain experience, from 12 to 6; good pay, good working conditions. Apply 1737 Columbia rd. n.w., Austerlitz Pharmacy.

GIRL, colored, as dishwasher; good pay. Cathedral Pharmacy, 3000 Conn. ave. n.w. Cathedral Pharmacy, 3000 Conn. ave. n.w. GIRL, colored, as dishwasher, 5:30 to 10:30 evenings; no Sundays; \$1.50 and meal each eve. Dupont Pharmacy, 1905 Mass, ave. n.w.

GIRL, white. 21-35, to operate switch-board; experience not necessary, must be able to work day or evening hours. Call RE, 2134 or apply Rm. 703, Albee Bidg. GIRLS over 21 yrs. old, with soda fountain experience, to work on bar: excellent starting salary and meals: no Sunday work. Apply at Mayfair Restaurant, 527 13th, st. n.w. RL, colored, for ironing work in laundry. 06 20th st. n.w. Phone HO. 2434.

ment of large retail chain, must have some knowledge 1806 20th st. n.w. Phone HO. 2434.

GIRL. colored. to work in Chinese hand laundry; good salary. Sing Lee Chin, 1026 18th st. n.w. DI. 9417.

GIRLS to work at soda fountain in neighborhood drugstore; good pay. New Hampshire Pharmacy. RA. 3100.

GOVT. GIRL. part-time work as hostess or waitress, 5:30-8:30 p.m. High-class Ch. Ch. restaurant, no liquors. Wages, tips and meals, will exceed \$30 week. 5510 Conn. ave. before 5:30 p.m. or after 8 p.m. HAT CHECK GIRL, WHITE, EXPERIENCED: HOURS 12 TO 3 P.M. AND 5 TO 10 P.M.; SALARY, \$28 AND MEALS. CALL DI. 8235. salary, steady employment. Ask for Wasserman, George's SALAD WORK, EXPERI-ENCED. APPLY 1357 19th ST. N.W. YOUNG LADY, EXPERI-ENCED IN JEWELRY RE-

HOSTESS-CASHIER, 5 weekday eves., 5-9, and all day Sunday. Ivy Terrace, 1634 Conn. ave. n.w. HOUSEKEEPER, white, live in or out: no children. Call North 3354 after 6 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER, colored, cook, clean and do light laundry, full charge of 2 school children: must have references: \$18 per week. Call Atlantic 1662.

HOUSEKEEPERS (2) for small hotel, good salary, convenient hours. SH. 9732. Call after 12 noon. Clarke.

HOUSEKEEPER-COMPANION, white, live in: plain cooking for 1 adult; refined, quiet home; no radio: reference. Call after 6 p.m. or any time Sunday. RA. 7600.

LADY wanted to sell Victrola records, excellent pay, experience desirable but not necessary. Apply Mr. Urban, Star Radio, 409 11th st. n.w.

AID, colored, for beauty salon. Emile, c., 1221 Conn. ave. n.w.

to 3:30 p.m.; no Saturdays; \$20 per week. For interview address Box 101-M, Star. 2° MEAT PACKER wants young lady for sen-eral office work. Apply John Mordle Co., 434 11th st. s.w., NIGHT CLERK for small hotel, sood salary; part time; hours, 10 to 3 p.m.; free meals

HELP WOMEN.

EXPERIENCED SHOE SALESWOMAN. ORSE live in; 2 children, 3½, 15 mos.; to domestic duties; excellent salary. Call no domestic duties; excellent salary. Call WI. 8888.

PARLOR-MAID-WAITRESS, white, for private club: no Sundays: must have refs.; sleep in or out. Call DI. 2122.

RECEPTIONIST, attractive position open for receptionist with knowledge of beauty work. Also scalp and facial operator. Good salary with commission. Can arrange for licenses. Emile, Inc., 1221 Conn. ave. n.w. Permanent position, good salary. Apply L. E. Massey, 1408 F st. n.w., between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.

HOUSEWIVES WHO CAN WORK PART TIME ON LUNCH COUNTERS.
Hours, 11 to 3, 12 to 5 on Friday, and on Saturday, 12 to 9 p.m. Good wages, meals and uniforms supplied. S. W. Woolworth Co., 3111 M st. n.w. STENOGRAPHER,

Conn. ave. n.w.

SALAD WOMAN, first-class, colored; capable taking charge salad dept. METRO-POLITAN 5179.

SALESGIRL for bakery, \$26 week; no sunday work; experience not necessary. Call before 3 p.m., Calvert Pastry Shop, 2207 Wisconsin ave. EM. 0848.

SALESLADY wanted for Liberty Hosiery Shop, 1200 G st. n.w.

SALESLADY, salary and commission. Only experienced need apply. Trousseau Shop, 1020 Conn. ave. n.w., DL. 1765.

SANDWICH GIRL, colored, experienced \$140 PER MO.,
Preferably with adding or calculating machine experience, in comfortable, congenial, well-located office. Mr. Janson, 411 Munsey Bldg. SANDWICH GIRL. colored, experienced only; good pay, pleasant job. Quigley's Pharmacy. 21st and G sts. n.w.

SEAMSTRESS, experienced on custom-made slip covers. J. Holober & Co., 611
F st. n.w. 10 GIRLS For general office work in portrait studio; no typing required. Goldcraft Portraits, 716 13th st. n.w.

HELP WOMEN (Cont.)

nc. 1806 F st. n.w. TENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY to assistance manager in Washington office with letails; permanent position, 40-hour week alary, \$150 month. Box 67-M, Star. 1

Salary, \$150 month. Box 67-M, Star. 1°
STEMOGRAPHER, secretary to executive. Must be capable. Also one part-time stenographer. Box 346-R. Star.
SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR (white), experienced, for apartment house; good hours. Write, giving references, Box 472-R. Star.
TEACHERS, kindergarden and nursery, for small boarding school. State qualifications, salary expected. Box 26-R, Star.

salary expected. Box 26-R, Star.

TECHNICIAN, experienced in blochemistry for medical research; good salary. Call Atlantic 5859 after 5 p.m.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR for small apt. switchboard, \$85 mo. See resident manage. 214 Mass. ave. n.e.

TYPIST-OFFICE WORKER, experienced; full or part time. Salary, \$30. Permanent. 737 7th st. n.w.

PIST AND CLERK, experienced, with neral office experience; \$130 a month start: permanent position, chance for vancement. Box 64-M. Star. 30\*

Girl for Soda Fountain,

POSITION, COMFORTABLE AIR - CONDITIONED, DAY-

LIGHT OFFICES; HOURS

CONVENIENT FOR SHOP-

PING; VACATION; BUYING

ADVANTAGE IN WOMEN'S

SHOP, BOX 316-R, STAR.

GIRLS for collection depart-

of collection work; excellent

COLORED WOMAN FOR

PAIR ESTIMATING. A.

KAHN, INC., 935 F ST. N.W.

WOMEN, white, to do light

work in industrial film proc-

essing plant, should have high school education or equiva-

lent, previous experience not

necessary; advancement op-portunities for conscientious

and willing applicants. Call Mr. Walker, AT. 8925, be-

TYPIST, experienced, white, settled worker; hours, 10 a.m.

tween 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Radio Co., 816 F st. n.w.

F st. n.w.

SECRETARY—Unusually attractive position as secretary to businessman of many interests; job is permanent; salary, \$1.800 year. Reply by letter and give previous employment history. Box 104-R. Star. SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER, '4-day, preferably 9 to 1; permanent. RE. 5236.

SILK FINISHER, experienced; also woman to drive truck. Rudolph's, 4722 14th n.w., RA. 9800. TYPIST,

40-hour, 6-day week: \$100-\$120 per
month to start, depending upon your experience, with automatic increases and an
unusual opportunity for advancement for
those possessing initiative and a liking for
detail. Accuracy and neatness rather than
extreme speed needed.

These positions are of particular interest to those living in Georgetown or
nearby Maryland or Virginia as they save
travel time. Apply Room 309.

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.,
36th and Prospect Ave. N.W. to drive truck. Rudolph's, 4722 14th n.w., RA. 9800.

SODA DISPENSERS, experience desired but not necessary; good start in salary, bonuses twice yearly. See Mr. Reamy. Union Drug Co., Union Station.

STENOGRAPHER AND TYPIST with real estate office experienced preferred. Boss & Phelps, 1417 K st. n.w.

STENOGRAPHER, permanent position with established insurance firm, opportunity for advancement; \$30 week. Young & Simon. 340 Woodward Bids.

STENOGRAPHER - SECRETARY, salary, \$130 mo.; hours, 9 to 5; every other Saturday off. Mathieson Alkali Works, Inc., 1625 Eckington pl. n.e. DE. 3100.

STENOGRAPHER, general office work. Permanent position with liberal salary and good working hours. Joseph DeYoung, Inc., 1306 F st. n.w.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY to assist 36th and Prospect Ave. N.W. Georgetown. Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar.

WOMEN.

DO YOU KNOW THAT YOU ARE NEEDED?

LEARN TO OPERATE A STREETCAR OR BUS.

GUARANTEED. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. TRAINING PAID FOR.

\$33 PER WEEK

not essential.
APPLY WEEKDAY MORNINGS.

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO., 36th AND PROSPECT N.W., GEORGETOWN. Take Route 20, Cabin John Streetcar.

Secretary-Stenographer, ermanent position in small office. Call xecutive 5580. SECRETARIAL-Switchboard Operator. Apply Manager, 2730 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

776. 9-5.

YPIST (white), experience not necessary, o do general office work; salary, \$100 per conth to start; opportunity for advancement. Apply auditor, Carlton Hotel, 16th nd K sts. n.w.

YPIST-CLERK; excellent hours, 5½-day reek; private office of claim adjustments, tood salary. Apply Room 102, Columbian idgs. 416 5th st. n.w. YOUNG LADY advancement. Box 64-M. Star. 30\*
TYPISTS-STENOGRAPHERS for one-half
day's work, 1:45 to 5:45 p.m., 6 days a
week; 18 to 35 years. Apply Mrs. Ways,
Smith's Storage Co., 1313 You st. n.w.
TYPIST-CLERK, moderate salary, very
pleasant working conditions, steady employment. Call Mr. Reading, R. P. Andrews
Paper Co., II. 9100. After 5:30 call Trinidad 0178. (White), cashier and take phone orders in fine grocery market, prefer experienced; \$25 week to start, with fast advancement. LARIMER'S, 1727 Conn. ave. n.w. GIRL DRIVER,

Small amt. of delivery, to help in flower shop; good opp. to learn flower bus. Light work. DE. 9814 between 9 and 12 a.m. TYPIST-CLERK, 18 to 35; 5½ days: good salary. See Mrs. Ways, Smith's Storage Co., 1313 You st. n.w. Pantry Girl, White Only, Exper. not necessary; good pay to the right party; short hours; no Sunday work. Apply in person.
EMPIRE RESTAURANT, 1412 N. Y. AVE. Co.. 1313 You st. n.w.

WAITRESSES, colored, for evening dinner.
6 to 9 p.m. 1634 Conn. ave.

WAITRESSES (2), refined, colored girls, good tips. Lewins, 5002 1st st. n.w.

WAITRESS, colored, for luncheonette in drugstore; no experience necessary. Hecker's Pharmacy, 2100 Conn. ave.

WAITPESSES, experienced for vesteurant. COOK (WHITE), Pastry and meat, for restaurant: capable of planning meals and managing small kitchen. State age and exper.; \$150 per mo. Box 396-R. Star.

VAITRESSES, experienced, for restaurant, nquire 824 14th. 30° TYPIST, AITRESSES, part time, dinner, 5:30 to 30; experienced preferred; also Sundays, to 9 p.m. Apply at once. DuBarry Res-urant, 3309 Conn. ave. WO. 9555. Experienced; pleasant working conditions. Salary open. Mrs. Ball, Decatur 1050, CHARWOMEN

WAITRESS, colored, part time, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., no Sundays. Snack Shop, 936 Rhode Island ave. n.e.

WAITRESSES. women. white, full or part time, pleasant working conditions. No Sunday work. See Mr. Lear, 1535 Eye st. S. and H. Grill. 812 17th 8t. N.W. BEAUTY OPERATORS WOMAN OR GIRL (colored) to do hand ironins. Apply Line Laundry, 901 New York ave. n.w., phone DI. 1853.

OMAN, with pleasing personality, to leet public and train for assistant pervisor. Receptionist, selling or demistrating experience preferred. Permanent, disnified position, excellent postwar ture. Train for career in 42-year-old usiness. See Mr. Blackard, 1709 G st. n. w. (OMAN) LAUNDRY. OMAN, to bus dishes; day work only, ower Pharmacy, 14th and K sts. n.w. COUNTER GIRLS

Tower Pharmacy. 14th and K sts. n.w.

WOMAN, colored. for glass and silver
washins. \$15 per week. 1634 Conn.
avc. n.w.

WOMAN, colored, assistant in pastry kitchen. 1634 Conn. ave. n.w.

WOMAN neat. experienced, as waitress
and other useful work, in country club;
good paying position; sleep in or out;
references. Phone WI. 9706.

WOMAN, colored, part time 2 days week;
\$3 per day. Call Woodley 3232.

WOMAN, knowledge of bookkeeping, ex-Good Working Conditions. Salary, \$35 Week. MARVIN'S, WOMAN, knowledge of bookkeeping, experience not necessary: 5-day week; short hours. 18 M st. s.e.
YOUNG LADY for clerical work and simple bookkeeping, mornings only. Apply in person. Robert of Paris, 1514 Conn. ave. 734 7th ST. N.W

YOUNG WOMAN with some knowledge of bookkeeping, wanted by established firm for permanent position: congenial and pleasant working conditions. See Mr. Ellis. 9 to 5, daily except Sunday, the Capital Garage. 1312-20 New York ave. n.w. YOUNG WOMAN, white intelligent, in-terested in perm. position as children's nurse; good home, salary; travel. Box 47-R. Star. to Mrs. Viner, superintendent, or call Woodley 3720. STENOGRAPHER AND BOOKKEEPER.
Young lady to work in real estate office,
lookkeeping not necessary if willing to
earn. Hours 9 to 5. half day Saturday.
PHILLIPS & CANBY, INC...
1012 15th St. N.W. NA. 4600.

R, Star. \$24 weekly. Continental Pharmacy, 422 North Capitol st.

BOOKKEEPERS, 1 EXPERIENCED ON BOOKKEEPING MACHINES, ALSO ASSIST-ANT ON GENERAL LEDG-PHONE GLEBE 7633. ER; STARTING SALARY, \$35 PER WEEK; PERMANENT

STENOGRAPHERS

# **OFFICE**

Previous experience not necessary. Permanent positions—excellent earnings.

7th & K Sts. N.W.

**EXPERIENCED** TELEPHONE **OPERATORS** 

**Employment Office** 722 12th St. N.W. 4th Floor

The Chesapeake and

Potomac Telephone Co.

HELP WOMEN. GIRLS, COLORED.

(Experienced)

To Work Relief Shifts

HELP WOMEN. CLERK Earn \$25 to \$35 working only 30 hours per week, setting pins in most beautiful bowling alley east of Hollywood, or work 2 or 3 evenings per week for extra money. Apply Anacostia Spillway, 2004 Nichols ave. s.e. Permanent position. Previous experi-ince not essential. 40-hour week. Starting salary. 522 per week. Age not over 40. Apply Evening Star Newspaper Co., Room

#### **TYPISTS** SPARE TIME P. B. X. OPERATORS For General Office Work

No experience necessary

In apartment buildings. A real opportunity to earn extra money in essential work. Good working conditions. Permanent Employment

Regal Clothing Company 9 to 11 A.M. 4 to 5 P.M. 711 7th St. N.W. 1404 CAFRITZ DI.

#### MEN **GIRLS** (colored)

(Colored)

Feeders & Catchers

Only experienced need apply; 40c per hour. Apply to Mr. G. P. Bergmann, Bergmann Laundry, 623 G St. N.W.

#### YOUNG WOMAN

Who knows the city of Washington and its surrounding suburbs, to drive light delivery package truck. Must have D. C. driver's permit. Apply Mr. Humphrey

Jacobs Transfer Co. 61 Pierce St. N.E.

YOUNG LADY As General Office Assistant

> Apply Mr. Philips, Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.

909 F St. N.W.

FOR DAYWORK.
Large apt. development in nearby Va.
desires services of several women to clean
halls: permanent position: no Sunday or
holiday work. See Mr. Nash or Mr. Blake
at Colonia) Village Office. 1913 Wilson
blvd.. Arlington. Va., between 10-12 a.m.

PASTRY COOK,
Colored Woman, Experienced: No Sundays. TALLY-HO RESTAURANT,

(2) OR MORE.
Good salary and 50% commission, airconditioned: good hours. Apply in person,
Head's, 1327 P st. n.w. STENOGRAPHER, Experienced: pleasant working conditions Salary open. Mrs. Ball. Decatur 1050.

Experienced operators on shirt presses bosoms, collar and cuffs and folders; good pay. Capital Laundries, 18 L st. s.w. (White), full or part time: experience not necessary. No Sundays. Apply TALLY-HO RESTAURANT, N. C. R. OPERATORS (2).

PRACTICAL NURSES for Washington Home for Incurables, Wisconsin ave. and Upton st. n.w.; permanent position, attractive quarters and meals provided; salary, \$55 a month for 48-hr. week. Apply

TYPISTS—Several openings for typists in insurance office. Attractive salary. Box 276-

NEWSPAPER WORK, QUAL-IFIED FOR EITHER NEWS OR ADVERTISING DEPART-MENTS; GOOD FUTURE COMPETENT PERSON.

AND TYPISTS.
NATIONAL CATHOLIC CUMMUNITY
SERVICE.
1312 MASS. AVE. N.W.

## **CLERICALS**

HAHN



Monday thru Friday 8:30 A.M. to 8 P.M. Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.

#### OFFICE HELP **Experienced Preferred Excellent Opportunities**

**GENERAL** 

for wash room; also shipping

room, 50c per hour.

Mr. G. P. Bergmann,

Bergmann Laundry

623 G St. N.W.

Apply in Person MR. WATSON THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP 1319 F St. N.W.

#### YOUNG LADIES

In Luncheon Department

REEVES 1209 F Street N.W.

#### **Elevator Operators**

White

Bell Captain's Desk Hamilton Hotel 14th and K Sts. N.W.

## Restaurant Cashiers

Apply in D. R. SCHREINER **Annapolis Hotel** 

#### Women Part-Time Work Women

3 or 4 Hours During Luncheon Period

Engage in the war effort by helping to feed your Government's War Workers

Steam Table Servers, Bus Girls, Cashiers and Food Checkers

Experience Not Necessary-We Train You No Minimum Height or Weight Requirement

Apply 8:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.—1119 21st St. N.W.

#### WOMEN WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK

**AGES 18 TO 50** 

Also Part-Time Work in Evening Generous Earnings **Permanent Positions Promotion Opportunities** 

Work Near Your Home Apply Employment Office 722 12th St. N.W.

8:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Saturdays THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC

# **TELEPHONE COMPANY**

Has Immediate Openings for:

SAFEWAY

#### **Typists Comptometer Operators**

Excellent opportunity for permanent employment with old, established firm

APPLY

Employment Office, 4th & T Sts. N.E. Weekdays, 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Saturdays, 8:30 to 12:30

## Position Open for **Bridal Consultant**

HELP WOMEN.



Applications should be made at

Personnel Office, 7th Floor

Desires the Services of

OFFICE CLERICALS Experience Not Necessary

Apply .

#### **EMPLOYMENT OFFICE** 4th Floor

**POSITIONS AVAILABLE** 

WAR WORK FOR WOMEN **AGES 18 TO 50** 

ALSO PART TIME WORK IN EVENINGS

Experience unnecessary; permanent positions for qualified people, rapid increases in pay, excellent environment, in convenient location.

Reply giving age, education, address and telephone number.

BOX 311-D, Star

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Has Immediate Openings for SALESWOMEN OFFICE WORKERS **TYPISTS** 

SILK FINISHERS

Apply Employment Office, 9th Floor

LAUNDRY HELPERS

# WOMEN NEEDED

\$24.80 per week to start.

To Work in Our Stores

Excellent opportunity for advancement.

Experience not necessary.

Age 21 to 45 Years

Every effort will be made

to place you near your home.

Apply

## SAFEWAY

Employment Office 4th and T Sts. N.E.

TO THE MANAGER OF YOUR NEAREST SAFEWAY STORE HELP WOMEN.

HELP DOMESTIC (Cont.).

COOK AND H.W. for 5-room apt.; \$11 per week, 1 meal a day. Call CO. 3797 6 to 8 p.m.

COOK (white) to live in: 2 in family: general housework, plain cooking; week ends off, excellent salary. Phone Ordway 5040 after 6 p.m.

COOK. g.h.w., full or part time; 2-room apt.; good salary. Call Taylor 9622.

GENERAL HOUSEKEEPER; live in: \$60; 4 in family, 1 small child; settled woman preferred. Jackson 1923.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK, plain cooking; live in; light laundry; \$15 week. Call WI. 6756.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK, light cooking: no Sundays; good pay; small family, adults. 1919 18th st. n.w., DU, 9072.

adults. 1919 18th st. n.w., DU. 9072.
GENERAL HOUSEWORK, light laundry:
5-day week: 10-5 p.m.; apt; near bus;
\$10. carfare: references. EM. 2934.
GENERAL HOUSEWORKER and cook, Dupont Circle area: good wages: 2 in family:
references: health card. Call MI. 4945
evenings and Sunday.
GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, experienced:
small apt; full or part time; no cooking;
no Sunday work. RA. 5685.
GENERAL HOUSEWORKER.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER for small family; some cooking, laundress kept; no Thurs.. no Sundays; sleep in; \$15 wk.

IRL, colored, to take care of 2 children: 9 week and carfare. Call after 5:30 p.m.

GIRL or woman, experienced, to take care of 5 mos, old baby, afternoons only, 4707 Conn. ave., Apt. 609.

GIRL, colored, for g.h.w., in apt. 128 Webster st. n.w., Apt. 3. TA. 6786.

GIRL, colored, for general housework, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., no Sundays: \$7 week and carfare. Phone RA. 8940.

GIRL to work 3 or 4 days week, genera housework; 2 in family. Phone FR. 9847

MAID for light g.h.w., some cooking: can live in or out; no Sunday work; refer-ences. GE, 1583.

MAID for part-time work, afternoons. Call HO. 7988 between 6 and 7 p.m. MAID to live in: splendid living quarters in new home with agreeable small family; time off, excellent pay; light laundry. In Silver Spring, Md. SH. 3281, Fri. and 3at. only.

Sat only.

MAID. afternoons or early eve., 14 hrs. wk.: pleasant work; hours adjustable. 18th and Columbia rd. CO. 4010 after 5.

AID for g.h.w. and care of 3-year-old nild; no cooking, no Sunday work. Phone ter 6 p.m., WI. 8168.

LEF & P.M., WI. 8168.

AID, g.h.w.; small, private home; Chevy asse; children; \$12 weekly, health card of references required. WO. 6240.

AID, experienced, for g.h.w., laundry, in cooking; stay 3 nights; references of health card. OR. 5021.

MAID, general housework and light laundry, 1:30 to 5:30, 5 days; \$10. Call Wisconsin 8293 mornings. Chevy Chase, Md. MAID, g.h.w.; can stay nights; no laundry; 2 in family. References required. Mrs. MacKenzie, 3248 Rittenhouse n.w., WO. 1185.

MAID, colored, to assist with care of infant, g.h.w., in apt.; \$12 plus carfare, RA, 3667 before 2 or after 5.

MAID. general housework, part time, 1-7 p.m., no Sunday or evening work. References. \$12.50 per week. 813 Tewkesbury pl. n.w. GE. 6982.

MAID for Children's Hospital, 13th and W sts. n.w., interview between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Please do not phone. See Mrs. West

MAID—2 ladies in apt. want full-time maid, for g.h.w.; sleep in; settled woman preferred. Hobart 6318.

MAID, part-time, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., full day Saturdays, no Sundays. G.h.w., small apt. Should live in s.e. Call FR. 8260, Ext. 391. after 6 p.m.

MAIDS, colored, over 28 years of age; good salary, uniforms, vacation with pay. Social Security and group insurance benefits. Only those with records for dependability need apply. See housekeeper. Wardman Park

NURSE to care for 2-year-old girl; fine home, A-1 wages; ref., health card. AD. 7634 after 6 p.m.

NURSEMAID, colored, for 3-year-old child: live in: also 2nd maid, live out. Emerson 8776.

WATTRESS, capable (white); good salary, best working conditions; references required; permanent position. HO. 4247.

WOMAN. colored, care colored child; 3-room apt., some laundry, prepare dinner; \$10 week. No Sundays. TR. 5479.

WOMAN. colored, neat, capable cook, g.h.w., \$15 wk.; 3 adults. AD. 4786.

\$15 wk.: 3 adults. AD. 4786.

WOMAN. middle-aged. for g.h.w.; \$14 week and carfare. WO. 5429.

WOMAN. white, live in. g.h.w. WI. 6537.

WOMAN. white, settled: g.h.w. and cook: 2 adults: no laundry: \$15.00 week: good home for right party. Sligo 3692, 130 willow ave., Takoma Park.

PLEASANT ROOM for settled colored couple, husband employed. wife experienced cook, g.h.w. care of child: \$50 mo. plus room and board for both. Jackson 1425.

THE MANOR.

2108 16th st. n.w.—Maid wanted. also dishwasher. for guest house. MI. 1046.

COOK-G.H.W. \$16 and carfare; no Sun; no ldry.; refs. req. Have other help. Call bet. 10-12 a.m. Woodley 8415.

MAID.

Best salary, cook empl.; live in or out 3028 P st. MI. 1195.

2 WHITE WOMEN.

One chambermaid. one for general housework; no cooking, no laundry, no Sundays, no Saturday afternoons; excellent salary for capable women. DU. 5766.

MAID-G.H.W., 2 IN FAMILY; 1st-FLOOR LIVING QUARTERS AND BATH FURNISHED; GOOD PAY. 1673 MYRTLE ST. N.W.

COOK-G.H.W., small family. Phone OL. 7943 before 10 a.m. or

MAID

Colored

General housework, light cook-

ing and personal laundry. Take

Sleep in. Good home, salary

very good. Apply after 12

noon, ask for Mrs. Sherman,

c/o Fan's and Bill's Restaurant,

SITUATIONS MEN.

ACCOUNTANT-BKPR. 30, draft exempt, 7½ yrs. exp., wants resp. position. Mr. Laitz, 631 Delafield pl. n.w. TA. 9572. 2°

1132 Conn. Ave.

after 4:30 p.m.

See housekeeper. Wardman Park Conn. ave. and Woodley rd. at 10 3 p.m. or 8 p.m.

HELP WOMEN (Cont.).

#### SALESGIRL

To Sell Military Gifts **Excellent Salary Permanent Position** 

Plaza Sport Shop 10th & E Sts. N.W.

#### **Colored Women**

Salad, pantry or pot washing work. Essential No Sundays. war jobs. Full time.

> Apply TALLY HO SHOPS, INC 812 17th St. N.W.

#### Stenographers

(Junior, Intermediate, Senior) Opportunity for Advancement British Ministry of Supply Mission

**Employment Office** Hours: Monday through Friday 9 to 6; Saturdays 9 to 1

1107 16th St. N.W.

APPLY ALL WEEK

#### BOOKKEEPING **MACHINE OPERATOR**

Starting Salary \$37.50 per 40-hour week

> No Saturday Work Phone Mr. McGrath Ludlow 0220 for appointment.

#### **ATTENTION CLERICALS**

Don't miss the opportunity to earn \$23 per week, guaranteed salary plus commission as a store manager in the highest-paid laundry and dry cleaning stores in the city. Experience Not Necessary

Apply to Personnel Director 2469 18th St. N.W. From 8 to 11 A.M. DU. 8888

#### RAPID TYPISTS **CLERK TYPISTS**

Opportunity for Advancement BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION 1107 16th St. N.W.

Apply All Week Employment Office Hours: Monday through Friday, 9 to 6—Sat-urday, 9 to 1.

#### Accountants

(Women)

A well-known, established firm of certified public accancies for junior accountants. Advise age, marital status, education and salary expected.

Box 476-R, Star

#### **GENERAL CLERK**

**Rent Department** 

Real Estate Office

Banking experience. Work consists of keeping records in repair depart ment, also general clerical duties. Prefer some one who can type. State experience and other qualifications. Salary \$1500 Per Year Lunches Furnished Free Box 48-M, Star

#### Secretary

To Merchandise Manager Exceptional opportunity for young woman with stenographic experience and good common sense. Pleasant working condi-Position affords unusual chance to become familiar with large department store operations, with opportunity to begin lucrative career in one of the Nation's leading fields of endeavor. This type of opening seldom occurs. If you have had a liberal education and ample stenographic training, we urge you to apply at once to the

Personnel Office 5th Floor THE PALAIS ROYAL

## WE NEED YOUR HELP

HELP WOMEN.

to Feed War Workers

WOMEN CAFETERIAS located in WOMEN

Cooks, Bakers, Steam Table Servers, Soda Fountain Attendants, Cashiers and Food Checkers

Experience Not Necessary—We Train You Annual Leave and Excellent Opportunity for Advancement

No Minimum Height and Weight Requirement

Apply 8:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.—1119 21st St. N.W.

## EARN WHILE LEARNING

\$80 PER MONTH

**NEW TELEPRINTER CLASS OPENING** NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED **AUTOMATIC RAISES AFTER GRADUATION** 

Apply Mrs. Blackwell

Room 200-2nd Floor

#### WESTERN UNION

1317 New York Ave. N.W.

#### **ELEVATOR OPERATORS**

Must Be Tall and Neat, Experience Not Necessary

Apply

#### **EMPLOYMENT OFFICE**

4th Floor

#### COPY WRITER

WANTED BY

JELLEFF'S

Some Experience Necessary

Apply Personnel Office, 7th Floor 1214-1220 F St. N.W.

## WOMEN-WHITE

for Factory Work No Experience Necessary

Permanent Positions Pay While Being Trained Rapid Promotion 2 Rest Periods Daily Paid Vacations 6 Paid Holidays Yearly Lunch Facilities

> Apply In Person 922 Franklin St. N.E.

Covered by Social Security



Has Immediate Openings for

#### SALESWOMEN

Part or Full Time Employment Experience Not Necessary

Apply

#### **EMPLOYMENT OFFICE**

4th Floor

HELP WOMEN.

#### P. B. X. OPERATORS

For Apartment Buildings No Experience Necessary We Will Train You

6 Days Per Week Per Day Advancement Opportunities Good Working Conditions Apply Mr. Kahn 9-11 A.M. 4-5 P.M. CAFRITZ CO.

1404 K St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER -LARGE, WELL ESTAB-LISHED REAL ESTATE COMPANY DESIRES EX-PERIENCED STENOGRA-PHER. THIRTY - NINE HOUR WEEK WITH SAT-URDAY HALF - HOLIDAY THE YEAR ROUND. LUNCHES FURNISHED FREE. GOOD SALARY TO START WITH OPPORTU-NITY FOR ADVANCEMENT DEPENDING UPON ABIL-ITY. APPLY IN OWN HANDWRITING GIVING PAST EXPERIENCE. RE-PLIES CONSIDERED CON-FIDENTIAL.

BOX 383-L, STAR

## HELP MEN & WOMEN.

BOOKKEEPER for general office work. Potomac Armsture Service. 1805 14th n.w.
COUPLE for general housework, on a modern farm, all electrically equipped, and for houseman and some outdoor work; S85 mo. Rockville 213-J. JANITOR, reliable, short hours. Apply Carolina Theater, 105 11th st. s.e., after MAN AND WIFE, no children, on farm in nearby Md., for general farming: wife to do general housework: \$95 per mo., with furnished house; permanent job for sober, industrious couple. See Mr. Ruppert, 1021 7th st. n.w. NA, 0510.

PIANO PLAYER, man or woman. Little Dutch Tavern, 1304 Penn. ave. s.e. See Mr. Dorfman, between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. WAITRESSES, COUNTERMEN, and 2 colored bus girls. Carl & Daves Grill, 1737 Conn. ave. n.w. Good salary and meals; 6-day week.

#### COUNTER MEN COUNTER WOMEN 16 to 60-Top Pay

Apply LITTLE TAVERN **OFFICES** 

210 Homer Bldg, 13th & F 5100 Georgia Ave. 10 A.M. to 11 A.M. and 7 P.M. to 8 P.M. MON., TUES., WED., THURS., FRI MAIN OFFICE, SILVER SPRING, MD. 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

#### WAREHOUSE WORKERS Male or Female

ORDER CLERKS & HELPERS LABORATORY HELPERS

TRUCK DRIVERS & HELPERS PEOPLES DRUG STORES 77 P St. N.E.

#### MAN or WOMAN

Front Office Cashier Must Know National Cash Register Machine

Salary \$150 Per Mo. See Manager HARRINGTON HOTEL

# **FOUNTAIN**

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED Good salary. Vacation with pay. 48-hour week. Fine chances for advancement. Uniforms furnished and laundered free.

Apply at Any PEOPLES DRUG STORE Or Office, 77 P St. N.E.

WE NEED (White) COUNTER GIRLS WAITRESSES HOSTESSES COUNTER MEN (Colored)

**BUS BOYS** DISHWASHERS MRS. HART OFFICE

658 Earle Building 13th and E Sts. N.W. HELP DOMESTIC. COOK and g.h.w., small family, refs. required; \$15 week with raises; 5½ days, no Sunday. WO. 0435.

general houseworker; \$70; live in Call OR, 5494. COOK. g.h.w., po Sundays, small apt.; good salary; references and health certificate. Call Hobart 3323.

COOK. Chevy Chase, D. C., family; 6-day week; salary, \$16.50. Phone Woodley 3717 for appointment.

COOK and houseworker for elderly couple; room, bath and \$10 per week. 1778 Lanier pl., CO. 0871.

COOK, s.h.w., colored, live in; small family; excellent wages, capable help. WO.

ACCOUNTANT, expert; books started, kept part time, tax reports; local references; reasonable. SH. 6564. ACCOUNTANTS, experienced; books and records kept, systems installed, tax returns filed. Call HO. 3975. CHEF, colored, draft exempt, would like extra work two or three days a week, or to cook for a few bachelors or private club: restaurant or boarding house ignore this ad. Stuart, CO. 1107. ENGINEERS, party chiefs, instrument men, rodmen, chainmen, draftsmen; experienced. Box 31-M. Star.

MAN wants work as clerk in store of any kind or a very capable driver. DE, 2634.
MECHANICAL REPAIRS on all type automobiles; qualified mechanic; work guaranteed. WA, 8900 evenings.
PHARMACIST, registered, efficient, reliable, excellent references, draft exempt. Phone Dupont 4588. SUPERVISOR, newspaper circulation, with 3 years' experience as building material expediter, age 39, married, desires suitable employment. Have automobile. Phone Chestnut 7135.

hestnut 7135.

JUNIOR EXECUTIVE.
OFFICE MANAGER.
Energetic administrative assistant, 35, arried, one child, having banking and rust training with varied experience as excutive secretary and public relations micial, desires connection with organization offering wider possibilities.

Present Income, \$3,600.

Box 98-M, Star. SITUATIONS MEN & WOMEN.

call AD. 1350. SITUATIONS WOMEN RESSMAKER, colored, prefers plain sew-ns. 787 19th st. n.e., call Ludlow 2442.

SITUATIONS WOMEN (Cont.). GIRL, colored, nest, wants lob caring for children or general housework; no Sundays. CO. 6424.

MANAGER (apt. house) or asst. manager (hotel), thoroughly trained and experienced; highest references. Box 62-M, Star. RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST, neat, in doctor's or business office. Call Trinidad 3216.\*

SECRETARY, qualified as stenographer and typist, 8½ years' experience; good references; 40-hour week; \$40. Box 72-M, Star.

Star. 2° M. Star. 2° M. Star. 2° M. STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST. capable, would like work 3 evenings a week, 7-10 p.m. Box 55-M. Star.

TYPIST

Would like to do typing at home; first-class work, rates reasonable; 10 years' experience. NO. 6428. SITUATIONS DOMESTIC. CHAMBERMAID—Colored woman wants chambermaid work in rooming house. ME.

GIRL, colored, desires job as maid; no cooking or heavy laundry; exp.; references. Don't call after 9 p.m. AD, 5125. GIRL, colored, wishes part-time work. mornings, 8 to 12. NO. 9456. WOMAN. colored. employed 2 days each week, wants work as ianitress in apartment bldg: willing to operate elevator in exchange for basement living quarters for self and school-age child; best of reference. Box 83-M, Star.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL, colored; general housework after school, assist care of child. Mt. Pleasant section. AD. 8120. HOTEL MAIDS—Colored day and night maids, semi-residential hotel; good wages. Phone DE. 0800. housekeeper. HOUSEKEEPER, residing near Greenbelt, Md.; hours 11:30 to 6, no Sunday. Call Mr. Dombeck, Columbia 9816 to 5 p.m. Mr. Dombeck, Columbia 9816 to 5 p.m. \*HOUSEKEEPER wanted, preferably middle-aged: refs. required; salary excellent. Call RA. 0730, Mrs. Myers. after 7 p.m. HOUSEKEEPER, g.h.w.: \$50 per month; 5½ days; live in; parents employed; small house; care 3-yr. girl. WI. 4605. HOUSEWORKER, reliable, experienced, small family in Clarendon. Va.: live out; good pay and hours. Chestnut 0369. LAUNDRESS. 1 day week. Bethesda Wisconsin 0698. MAIDS (1 or 2) wanted; good pay, good working conditions. Phone DU. 0116 MAID, half days, 6 days week; Silver Spring-Takoma Park area: no cooking; delightful surroundings. SH. 9828.

ROBT. B. SCOTT.
DENTAL LABORATORY,
Room 901. Westory Bids., 605 14th St. N.W.
DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST.
False Teeth Repaired While You Wait.
Room 602. Westory Bids., 605 14th N.W. ALLENCREST NURSERY-KINDERGARTEN, DAY AND BOARDING. 450 North Powhatan st., Arl., Va. GL.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. BEAUTY SHOP for sale, excellent location. HAND LAUNDRY, fully equipped and doing business; owner leaving town. May consider selling machinery separately. Call Randolph 2200 or GE. 0518.

5 AND 10c STORE, well stocked; a wonderful opportunity in nearby Va, town; very little cash will handle. Phone Falls Church 2799. Church 2799.

POOLROOM AND LUNCHEONETTE, very profitable business, well equipped; sacrifice; owner called to Army. ME. 0667. GE. 0231. J. B. Mallos. 923 15th st. n.w. 30° INDUCTED IN THE ARMY! Must sell established Pawnbroker's Exchange. Doing good business in clothing, jewelry and lugges. Long lease to responsible party. Box 341-R. Star.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED in one of the best restaurant locations in town, uptown and established 20 years, low rent. good lease see Mr. Soldano, 915 Eye st. n.w. ME. 5800.

CLOTHING STORE, new and used. Es-

CLOTHING STORE, new and used. Established business, good location. Owner must sell because of ill health. Phone ME. 4383. DOWNTOWN CORNER. Excellent store, 40x40. Especially suitable for restaurant, clothing store or any commercial business.

1404 K St. N.W. CAFRITZ, DI. 9080.

REPAIRS & SERVICE. BRICK WORK, 30 years' experience, steam boilers, incinerators, fireblaces built or repaired. Ludlow 3587.

CAMERA REPAIRING,
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.,
815 10th St. N.W. Phone National 4712.

CARPENTER,
Alterations and Repair, Roofs Repaired,
Call TR. 3851 After 5 P.M. FLOOR SANDING, finishing: 1st-

FLOOR SANDING, Finishing and cleaning, waxing. O'Hare, Union 6235. Union 6235.

GENERAL CLEANERS, interior painting and renovation of furniture, made like new. Phone Adams 5675.

HAVE YOUR VASES and oil lamp made elec.; all kinds of repair work. Get estimate. We install base plugs; no job too small. C. A. Muddiman Co., NA. 0140.

911 G st. n.w.

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A-1 work, estimates free. Call Mr. Beckett, LI. 1657. PAINTING, PAPERING, GENERAL HOME repairs, also damp-proofing. H. Milter, 1722 Wisconsin ave. NO. 0987, DU. 2397. PAINTING, House painting with Du-17 years. White mechanics. Prompt service. Coleman, District 0122. PAPER HANGING, Quality work-white mech. 1943 samples. Painting, plastering and floor sanding. RA. 1920.

PAPERING, painting, plastering; firs, refin.; highest quality workmanship at reas, prices. Estimate. RA. 6968 and RA. 5578.

PAPERING, PAINTING, floor sanding, general repairs, brick staining, roof work: no shortage of help. Call before 11 a.m. or after 7 p.m., RE. 6994. Tate. 6° PAPER HANGING. Good work by white mechanic. 1943 sunfast, washable paper. HO. 6964. PAPER HANGING, this week, only \$7 per room, 1943 washable, sunfast papers; work guaranteed. Michigan 5315.

PAPERING AND PAINTING. Rooms Papered, \$7.00 and Up A. T. GEORGE, District 0122. RADIO SERVICE. MET. RADIO, ME. 7071. Cor. 6th st., near Hecht's. All makes of radios repaired by expertly trained factory mechanics. Work guaranteed. 24-hour service. Bring in your radios and save money. Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. MID-CITY Radio Shop. 9-9 p.m., NA, 0777. REFRIGERATORS.

I repair and overhaul all makes, commer-cial, store and home types. Also washing machines. WI. 7274. ROOFING, TINNING, PAINTING, GUT-TERING, SPOUTING, CALL MR. SHIP-LEY, GE. 4158. ASHES, TRASH, REFUSE RE-MOVAL, prompt service, reason-able charge. Day and night tele-phone service. Union 0843. WE INSPECT, oil and adjust any make sewing machine, 69c: we also buy any make of used sewing machine. Prompt service. New Home sewing machine sales nd service.
THE PALAIS ROYAL DISTRICT 4400. HOME IMPROVEMENT COMPANIES.

ROOFS. ASBESTOS SIDING 1, 2 or 3 year payment plan. Maryland offing Co., Hyattaville. WA. 1116. GUARANTEED HOME REMODELING
DEAL WITH A RELIABLE FIRM.

SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
Papering, painting, slas roofing, aebestoe siding, shingle roofs, plastering.

FREE ESTIMATES.

FEDERAL CONTRACTING CO.,
915 NEW YORK AVE, N.W.
NATIONAL 7416. 30° MOTOR TRAVEL GOING TO LOS ANGELES FRIDAY, NEW Lincoln; can take one or two, SOKOL, Na tional 6264.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. ACCORDIONS—Wurlitzer 111-bass, ivory, 8225; Hohner 12-bass, black, \$39.50; Hohner 120-bass, de luxe model, \$195. Tail Republic 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G st. middle of block). DDING MACHINE, Victor, six keys across; cod condition. JA. 2181-M. 2\*
ABY CARRIAGE, scales and playpen. all LI. 1645. Call LI. 1645.

BASINS, toilet sets. built-in tube, sinks, used radiators, plumbing, pipe, etc. Block Salvage, 3056 M st. n.w.

BED, double Hollywood, \$50, 3200 16th st. n.w., Apt. 316. Decatur 6400 evenings.

BEDROOM SET, good condition, 2 chairs, bed, bureau, vanity; reasonable. 754

Hobart st. n.w., CO. 5876.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE (Cont.) MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE (Cont.).

BEDRM. SET. 7 pc. of high quality, \$150;
2-pc. liv. set. \$65; dining set. 9 pc., \$135;
antiq. chest drawers, \$35; liv. rm. chairs,
with feather cushions, \$37.50. ea. Lorraine
Studios, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.
BENCH SAW, Power-Kraft. brand-new, 7in. scythes, rasors and tilts, firsts, \$22.50;
also bandsaw and motor, Kraftsman's,
like new. Phone after 7 p.m. Oxford 1337.
BUILDING MATERIALS, large stock of all
kinds from numerous wrecking jobs,
lumber, ansle iron, reinforced steel, bathtubs, sinks, doors, windows, pipe, fittings,
etc., at rock-bottom prices.

ACE WRECKING CO.

Benning Rd. at Minn. Ave. N.E. AT. 0447.
56 F St. S.W. RE. 6430.

CASH REGISTERS — HIGHEST CASH
PRICES PAID FOR USED NATL, CASH
PRICES PAID FOR USED NATL, CASH
PREGISTERS, THE NATL CASH REGISTER
CO., 1217 K ST. N.W., NA. 6850.

CLARINET, Evette and Schaefler, wood,
factory overhauled. \$95.00. Private lessons. Call Republic 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G
st. (middle of block).

COAL COOK STOVES, gas ranges, Radiant

st. (middle of block).

COAL COOK STOVES, gas ranges. Radiant
Fire heaters, iceboxes, wardrobes, trunks,
folding beds. Acme Furniture, 1015½ 7th
st. n.w., NA. 8952. Open evenings.

CORNETS—Reynolds sterling silver bell,
nearly new, \$89.50. Join our band and
learn to play. Call Republic 6212, KITT'S,
1330 G st. (middle of block). DRESSES, \$1.49: popular styles, all sizes. Other amazing values for the family. Phil's Modern Shop, 1915 Nichols ave. s.e. Unclaimed cleaners: garments. 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sat., to 10 p.m. Buses stop at door. DRILL electric, excellent shape; office desk and chair. 1539 Penns, s.e. or phone LU 4190.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, G. E., 5 cu. ft.; excellent condition. Call Woodley

PERSONAL.

HILLCREST CONVALENCENT HOME, PRIvate and semi-private rooms: 24-hr. nursing care; tray service. Berwyn 208. 2°

PHONE SHEPHERD 3680. ASK FOR MISS Woodard, if you are in need of a loan up to \$300 on your signature.

HIGHLY CULTURED WOMAN TEACHES English, self-confidence, freedom from self-consciousness; private autor. MI. 2550.

TAKE INCHES OFF YOUR FIGURE THE lazy way! No diet. No massage. No drugs. No exercise. No heat. No discomfort. 805 Kennedy st. n.w. GE 6034.

YOUNG MOTHER, WITH BABY GIRL OFF months, desires to obtain home with refined couple with care of child during day. BOX 28-M, Star.

NEED \$50 RIGHT AWAY? CALL MR. Waller at Hobart 0012 now, pick it up to-norrow! Private loans to \$250 or more available.

PRIVATE GYM FOR MEN. WOMEN AND children; private lessons and classes. HERMANN C. LAURITZEN, 1703 L st. n.w. EX. 0174; after 6 p.m., Warfield 4169. Waller at Hobart 0012 now. pick it up tomorrow! Private loans to \$250 or more
available.

PRIVATE GYM FOR MEN, WOMEN AND
children; private lessons and classes. HERMANN C. LAURITZEN, 1703 L st. n.w.

EX. 0174: after 6 p.m., Warfield 4169. 4\*
HEMORRHOIDS ERADICATED BY MY
own method. Results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No.
drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK,
1365 Columbia rd. Adams 0388.

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Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs you nothing to investigate.
Just phone CLIFF PEARSON, CH. 3224.

LADIES' HATS MADE TO ORDER.
Pabrics, straws, felts, flower hats; copying. clever remodeling. blocking, cleaning,
trimming: low prices. VOGUE HATS, 732
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EXTRA MONEY you can get it on just
your own signature at low rates. Just call
MISS WHITE. American Finance Co.,
Michigan 6510.

ROBT. B. SCOTT.
DENTAL LABORATORY,
Room 901, Westory Bids. 605 14th 8t, N.W.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST.
False Teeth Repaired While You Wait.
Room 602, Westory Bids. 605 14th N.W.

ALLED LOCATION

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IN Candidatics, Alled Hammadan Tentane condition: length of which you wait.
Room 602, Westory Bids. 605 14th N.W.

Candidatics, Alled Hammadoan Tentane condition: english bed, beautiful analogany sleish bed, beautiful analogany sleish bed, beautiful wanted wood, perfect condition: solid mahogany colonial davenport, miscellaneous. WI.

FURNITURE—Special. 3-pc. wainut bedfollomial davenport, miscellaneous.

FURNITURE—Special.

Call Georgia 5113.

IRONER, \$90; combination with record changer, \$70; studio couch, \$25; two chairs, \$6 and \$12; 9x12 rug, \$12; bookcase, \$3. TA. 4317.

KITCHEN SINKS, good, used, 18"x24", roll rim with back; big bargain at \$3 each, Hechinger Co., 15th and H Sts. N.E. LIVING ROOM SUITE, bedroom suite, dinette, rugs, refrigerator. Reasonable for quick sale. Whole or part. 1218 Meigs st. n.e. 2\*

Meigs st. n.e. 2°
LIVING ROOM AND DINETTE SETS. 6 pieces each; 5 rugs. etc. Phone Dupont 5637, Ext. 211. after 6 p.m. 30°
MAP, polyconic projection; District and suburbs: up to date; cost \$21.00; sell \$15.00. Phone LU. 4190. MICROPHONE with floor stand, two 12-inch P. A. speakers; in portable case; rec-ord changer in case; 2 phono, motors, 2 pickups. Silver Spring 0247. MOTORS, electric, a.c. and d.c., all sizes; new and rebuilt; rewinding, repairing, Carty Electric Service, 1608 14th St. N.W. PAINT CLOSEOUT, house paint, all colors, \$1.19 per gal; one-coat white enamel, \$1.79 per gal; pure linseed oil paint with lead, zinc and titanium, \$2.18 per gal, NORTHWEST PAINT CO., 1115 7th n.w. Call RE, 0054 for free delivery. PIANO, upright, Kimball. 842 Madison st. n.w., RA. 9773.

PIANO, upright, medium size, mahogany, \$85. Lawson & Golibart, American Storage Bldg., 2801 Georgia ave. Adams 5928.

PIANOS FOR RENT — New and used spinets, consoles and grands at reasonable rates. Cail Republic 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G st. (middle of block). Phone Woodley 6260 between 7-9 p.m.

PLAT BOOK. real estate, Baist's No. 4,
1936. Excellent condition. L. T. Gravatte,
729 15th st., NA. 0763.

RANGE, G. E., 1-yr. guarantee: Zenith
radio, armchair model; G. E. vacuum
cleaner. demonstrator. TA. 9792.

REFRIGERATOR. Servel de luxe, 5 ft.;
used six months; as new; \$165. Phone
TE. 4895 evenings. REFRIGERATOR, Kelvinator, electric, good condition, 5 cu, ft. 1264 Owen pl. n.e., REFRIGERATOR, G. E., 5 cubic ft.: ex-cellent condition. Coe Co., 3121 14th n.w.

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REFRIGERATORS, Magic Chef gas ranges.

Westinghouse electric ranges: brand-new;

reas. P. O. Smith, 1344 H st. n.e. LL 6050. tion. JA. 2181-M. 2°
RUG AND RUG CUSHION, 9x12. Call DU.
1028 evenings. Colored dark red back-RUGS, Oriental and Chinese, reduced price, large and small sizes. Rare Rug Shop, 2427 18th st. n.w.
RUGS (2), sizes 4x6, 6x6, \$15 each; chifforobe, \$10. Emerson 6800, Apt, 503. 29\*

RUGS, carpets, broadlooms, remnants, inoleum; complete selection. Woodridge Rug & Carpet Co., Inc. 1715 Rhode Island ave. n.e. Open evenings. HO. 8200. SAXOPHONE — Conn tenor, completely overhauled, \$94.50; Seimer alto, \$69.50. Join our band and learn to play. Call Republic 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G st. (middle of block) SEWING MACHINES—Good selection of Singer rebuilt electric portable models, with new case. new motor, new control. 5-yr. new machine guarantee. Terms—one year to pay. GOLDENBERG'S, 7th, 8th & K streets. NA. 5220. Ext. 310. R SIFEELS. NA. 5220. Ext. 310.

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SEWING MACHINES, treadles, \$7 up.
Repair specialists. Cash for your old machine. Open until 8 p.m. 2149 Pennsylvania ave. n.w. NA. 1083.

machine. Open until 8 p.m. 2149 Pennsylvania ave. n.w. NA. 1083.

STOKERS. Auburn. We have a limited quantity of Auburn stokers for immediate installation in residences. Prudent person will take some insurance on personal comfort for next winter and convert to automatic coal firing now. We will not be able to get any more stokers for residences after these are sold. No cash red. until Nov. 1st, thence \$13.58 monthly. American Appliance Co., SH. 1139, EM. 3142.

STOVE, Hotpoint, apartment size, best Calrod units, used one year, \$80; also double bed and inner spring. 1530 Lancaster. Arlington. Apt. 8; evenings only. TABLES, 30, with bakelite tops and chrome base and 120 chrome chairs, red and blue leather, like new; also 2 large electric fans; priced reasonable. WA. 9719 between 10 a.m. and 2 a.m.

TOOLMAKER. South Bend; lathe with equipment, 7-inch shaper precision drill press, Westinghouse elec, welder, air compressor, arbor press; all machinery practically new. TR. 5674.

TROMBONE, King, like new, \$69.50; Olds, with square-type case, \$110.00. Private instruction. Call Republic 6212, KFTT'S, 1330 G st. (middle of block). 1330 G st. (middle of block).

TUXEDO SUITS. two, size 40; very feasonable price. Phone ME. 2945. 2°

TYPEWRITERS, limited quantity of standards and portables at ceiling prices; guaranteed. American Typewriter Company. 1431 E. Cap. st. LI. 0082. Open evenings. TYPEWRITER Rental Service. 5716 16th n.w., GE. 1883, Underwoods. \$1.85 mo., 3 mos. in adv., \$5; no del., \$3-\$5 addl. dep. UNIFORMS. 2. Navy summer. Thisse, whites.

UNIFORMS, 2 Navy summer whites, unused, approx. 38 long. Call OR. 2579 between 5 and 7 p.m. perween 5 and 7 p.m.

VIOLIN, rare, ¼ size, for intelligent child
6-8, extra fine tone; reasonable to a
parent who is fond of music. Mr. Rodman,
DI. 6110. Ext. 671; or HO. 1609 after
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Buy Direct From Manufacturer. CASH OR EASY TERMS. Southern Venetias Blind Co., 1005 New York Ave. Phone EX. 4885-4884. TRACTORS nd all farm equipment. Falls Church 2190 hone after 6 p.m.

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Approximately 14 Dozen. To Be Sold Through

ADAMS-BURCH 6th & D Sts. S.W.

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT. PURNITURE from fine home, some antique pleces; complete for 8 to 12 rooms; mahogany dining room suite, maple twin-bed room suites, box springs, inner-spring mattresses; Oriental rugs, some kitchen equipment. Consider selling as a whole. No odd pieces sold or rented. Phone WI. 7157.

DOGS, PETS, ETC. GE. 6234.

PUPPY. small-breed police shepherd, 4 months old, female; grand disposition; 37.

3751 Northampton st., Ch. Ch., D. C.

SCOTTIES, \$25: COLLIES, MALE \$12.50
COCKERS, RED AND BLACK \$20-\$25
DACHSHUNDS \$25-\$35; AIREDALE \$25-\$35
DACHSHUNDS \$25-\$35
DOGS GROOMED, \$3.00,
ENGLISH LEATHER GOODS,
SHOW LEADS, BENCH CHAINS,
DOG HOTEL, 7344 Georgia Aye., TA. 4321,

FARM & GARDEN.

FARM & GARDEN.

PLOWERS, creeping, phlox, for rock garden (four colors), cabbage plants also, 25c per dozen. John Burdoft, Colesville, Md. Phone Ashton 3846.

EXPERT TREE WORK, Trees pruned or cut fireplace size. Cavity work a specialty. For estimate call TA. 3838 or SL 3838.

30-ACRE FARM, 10 ACRES PLOWED, dragged—ready for planting.

Desire couple or family to work 50-50 basis. Have seed potatoes, onion sets, seeds, etc.

Will advance sufficient living expenses if necessary. if necessary, ROBERT CRAIN, Ashton, Md., Ashton 3666. YOU, TOO, can have a beautiful, healthy, green lawn! Le us fertilize and seed it for you. Careful, expert work. Call TA. 3838 or SL. 3838 for estimate.

POULTRY & EGGS. PULLETS, 10, blooded: \$2.25 each, Phone MI. 1617. POULTRY SUPPLIES—Conkey's Y-O feeds.
James Feed Store, 619 K st. n.w., Metro-

COAL, WOOD, FUEL OIL. PREFARE FOR THIS WINTER. Oak, Hickory, Seasoned—\$20 Cord, Pierson, Sandy Spring, Ashton 3821, FIREWOOD,

16 per cord, dumped. FR. 8300, Ext. 64. CATTLE & LIVESTOCK. MULE. black, 3 years old, sound, gentle as a kitten; no work for it; \$135. Clintor

87.

PIGS. 8 weeks old. \$10 each: pigs. 12

Weeks old. \$13; young bred sows, \$35; fat hogs, 15 cents per lb. A. G. Watkins, Rockville, Md. Phone, day, 22; night, 153. HORSES goats, pigs, 2 corn planters, 2 spring harrows 2 mowers, 2 cultivators, all 2-horse; 1-horse harrows and cultivators; singletrees, forks, hoes, rakes, colars and harness, H. M. POWELL, Palis Church 865-W-2. IDING HORSES (10), cheap for quick ile. Saddles, bridles. 5409 Patterson rd., Riverdale. Md. FRESH COW, pigs. \$10: bred sows, Duros boar, horse plow, burr mill, 2-horse mower, Dodge 1.12-ton stake truck, \$175. Pearson, Sandy Spring. Phone Ashton 3821.

TIMBER FOR SALE. TIMBER FOR SALE—6.000,000 FEET; price. \$36,000; 80 miles Washington, on Potomac River. Westmoreland County. Va.; 2,000.000 price, 4,000.000 large hardwood. Act quickly. J. A. SLOAN, 115 N. 8th street, Richmond, Va. Phone 2-8391. 2\*

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED. ADDERS. typewriters, portable and stand ard; misc. office machines, file cabinets cash paid. SH. 5127.

AIR CONDITIONERS, fans and cooling devices. Call RE. 1687.

AIR-CONDITIONING UNIT, small, for bedroom. State make, age, size, lowest cash price. Box 21-M, Star. 29° AIR CONDITIONER, one or more, room size. Phone Dupont 1155; after 6, Wisconsin 0471. consin 0471.

BEDROOM, dining living room furniture, contents of apts. or homes. WE DO MOV-ING CAREFULLY, STORAGE, TA. 2937.

BEDROOM SUITES, office furniture, dining and living room suites, elec. refrigerators, glassware and rugs. Dupont 0513. BEDS. complete; also living room furniture and odd pieces. Private party. RA. 4961. BICYCLES, balloon: strollers, folding car-riages, lawn mower to buy or sharpen. Joe Handy's, sale and service, 1500 H st. CAMERAS, movie equip., photo supplies.
Cashl Trade! Brenner, 943 Penna, avc.
n.w. RE. 2434. Open 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
CAMERAS wanted. Leica and Contax.
Phone Metropolitan 1782. PIANO. Burne, medium-size upright; good student piano; just tuned, \$45. AD. 2758. ELECTRIC DRILL PRESS, bench or model. Call RA. 2020 after 6 p.m.

model. Call RA. 2020 after 6 p.m.

ELEC. REFRIGERATORS, washing machines, any kind, any condition: cash in 30 min.: top price guaranteed. FR. 0738.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS, furniture, fans, motors, radios, stoves, tools, planos, safes, office equipment, washing and sweing machines. We buy anything. AD. 7215.

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Spot cash, immed, removal, TR, 9750.

FURNITURE, bric-a-brac, chine, glassware, rugs, silverware, paintings; highest cash prices paid. Call Murray. Taylor 3333.

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PIANO—Cash for grand, spinet or upright, Must be bargain. Box 43-M. Star.

PIANOS—Will pay top cash price for grand, spinet and upright models. Write or phone for appraisai, NA, 4529, Hugo Worch, 1110 G st. n.w.

PORCH GLIDER, good condition. Sign. PORCH GLIDER, good condition. Sligo 8865. evenings.

RADIO OR RADIO-COMBINATION, electric froner, Frigidaire, sun lamp, fan; willing to pay reasonable price; also need washing machine. TA. 4317. SILVERWARE—Recently married, husband in war work, wish to purchase reasonable, complete set of silverware. WO. 5012. SINGLE BED with springs and mattress complete, dresser, rug, for small room. Also double mattress. Must be reas, Trinidad 6334.

#### WANTED REFRIGERATORS WASHING MACHINES Any Make, Any Condition

Our representative will call immediately with ready cash and highest offer in town. Expert refrigerator service by factory-trained Service calls, \$1.00. Prompt service. LUX APPLIANCE CO. Washington's Largest Refrigerator

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WE WILL CALL for scrap iron, rags, paper, etc. Call Calvert Junk Co., NO. 4504.

REFRIGERATORS—STOVES—FANS, Highest cash prices.
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Silver, watches, diamonds and old
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GENTLEMAN, refined, executive—Large, private bedroom, in nicely furnished apartment, in modern ant, building, centrally located; unlimited phone services necessity. room in hotel apt.; family of two; all conveniences. Emerson 0209.

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DOWNTOWN, 929 New York ave. n.w.—
Furnished rooms, single and double, near
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PRIVATE HOME. southern exp., shower
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good restaurants. Many degrees cooler in
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Employed girls only. Christians. WO. 5497. 60 EUCLID ST. N.W., Apt. 101—For 2 ployed persons, double room, single beds, th and Columbia rd. Phone CO. 7702, per person. 35 per person.

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SCOTT CIRCLE—Newly decorated, sgle, dble: excel, furn., in.-sp. matt. Walk, dist. downtown, \$5.50-\$6.50 person, 1531 O n.w.

WELL-FURN.. large front room, for 2 ment room, semi-private bath; for Govt.-employed lady; \$5 week. TA. 1723. 3845 CALVERT ST. N.W.—Large front room, twin beds, private bath. 2 closets, for 2 gentlie men; bus at corner; \$50. Woodley 3102. voodicy 3:102.

316 EUCLID ST. N.W.—Quiet attractive ront room; 3 windows. Beautyrest mattress; vt. family; gentlemen; refs. CO. 0241.

week. RA. 4430.

NUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE ROOM for rmy or Navy officer: private bath, private mily. Call after 6 p.m., Ordway 5145.

DPPOSITE KENNEDY-WARREN — Lovely borner room, semi-pvt. baths, twin beds; tentlemen. 3100 Conn. ave.. Apt. 430.

1831 BELMONT RB. N.W.—Attractive room, next to bath; gentile gentlemen; 837.50. CO. 7480.

p.m.
1205 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.—Pleasant
single room, 2 exposures, detached home;
good transp.: man preferred. RA. 4698.
1151 NORTH CAPITOL ST.. Apt. 47-

lingle room, gentile gentleman; \$20 month. call after 6 p.m., RE. 0328.

345 EUCLID ST. N.W.—Large double com, near bath, second floor; also single com. Phone AD. 9516.

HEVY CHASE. D. C.—Gentile gentleman; ngle room, pvt. home. Call after 4:30 m., EM. 9219.

ARGE DOUBLE ROOM, pleasant sur-cyndings; at car stop. Call TA. 6520, or

LARGE DOUBLE ROOM, pleasant surroundings; at car stop. Call TA. 6520, or apply 3931 14th st. n.w. 1718 LANIER PL. N.W.—2 lovely rooms, sleeping porch, for 3 or 4 young ladies, or employed counje. AD. 0551.
1721 LAMONT ST. N.W. Mt. Pleasant—Beautiful single or double room. DU. 3904.

ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.). 300 MASS. AVE. N.W., No. 2—Frontouble room, newly furn.; unlim. phone; irls. DI. 1875. 322 VARNUM ST. N.W.—Front room, con-venient to car and buses. For further information call Taylor 6914. 1627 MASS. AVE. N.W.—Pleasant single and double rooms, running water; walking distance. Phone MI. 9748. 208 M ST. N.W.—Large front room for 2 or 3 ladies; l.h.k. privileges; walking distance to downtown. ME. 8252. 1815 KALORAMA RD. N.W.—Large front room, double, \$10 wk; also single, \$6 wk. Comfortable and conv. located. AD, 9623. 1701 NEWTON ST. N.W.—Attractive single studio bedrm. in detached corner home, with porches. grounds. CO. 7998. 4303 3rd ST. N.W.—Large front room, next to bath: private home: couple or 2 gentlemen: 2 blks. of bus and streetcar; gentles. Call after 6. TA. 5161. 1414 PARKWOOD PL. N.W., convenient to 14th st. car—Large master bedroom, private shower, large closet; for 1 or 2 girls; dayworkers preferred. CO. 3406. 1812 UPSHUR ST. N.E., La Salle Park-Master twin-bed room, private bath; nea transportation; gentleman pref. DU. 7542 DOWNTOWN, near Scott Circle, 1451 R. I. ave. n.w.—Large, bright room; double, triple; Govt. employes only: \$5 each. BEDROOM, suitable couple or 2 girls; next bath: private, new home; no children. Call PRIVATE BATH, private entrance; pleasant room in detached house, near car and bus kines; \$50 per month; gentlemen only. Columbia \$562. 4016 10th ST. N.E.—Single room, 1 girl, next bath; new home; bus and car transportation. Call DE. 2987. 2135 F ST. N.W.—1 or 2 girls; studio room. sink, grill; \$9-\$10. Hallroom, \$5-\$6. DI. 2135. MASS. AVE. N.W., 3819—Corner room, new Beautyrest mattress, semi-pvt. bath; tentleman; good transp. WO. 8523. 921 21st S., ARL., VA.—Large newly furn. double rm., twin beds; nr. Navy Annex and Pentagon; gentlemen preferred. JA. 2027-J.
5628 KANSAS AVE. N.W.—Beautiful double room newly furnished, twin beds: delightful for summer: 1 block from bus line; Govt. girls pref. RA. 3849.
N.W. SECTION—Convenient: large single, in private home; maid service: refined gentleman: unlim. phone. Adams 8777.
2318 18th ST. N.W.. near Belmont rd.—Nicely furn. single and double rms.: transportation at door. Mrs. Porter. AD. 9714.
3910 GE. AVE. N.W.—Leg. double. 2nd 4.

radio. near bath. Call AT. 8058 after 5:30 p.m.
308 A ST. N.E.—Large front room, 5 windows, private home, semi-private bath; near car lines: gentleman; refs.
1344 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—Attractive housekeeping room; Frigidaire: immaculate; quiet. 1 settled, employed woman.
DOWNTOWN—Refined, white home: clean front rm. for 2, quiet, settled men; 3 windows, twin beds: well furn. \$18 mo. ea. 1013 24th st. n.w. DI. 2683. 2014 CONN.—Large, double front studio room. Man and wife preferred; gentile. Call Decatur 9888. 3910 GE. AVE. N.W.—Lge. double, 2nd fl. fr.. 3 windows, next bath, opposite car stop; free parking: \$4 per person. Call Decatur 9888.

1356 OTIS PL. N.W.—Nicely furn. front room, large closet, unlim. phone; near 14th st. car; 2 empl. girls. CO. 3850.

LARGE ROOM, suitable for either 1 or 2; also double to share, women; in apt., nr. 18th and Col. rd. Call after 5, or all day Sunday. Adams 2251. Stop: free parking: \$4 per person.

CLOSE IN—Nicely furnished single room,
\$30 per month, double room connecting
bath: suitable for marines; \$40 per mo.
1424 Belmont st. n.w.

1511 TRINIDAD AVE. N.E.—Large front room, c.h.w., unlim. phone; on bus line; for employed couple or 2 gentlemen. Call after 3 p.m., FR. 1540. YOUNG MAN to share double room with another. Within walking distance. Call Miss Pack. DU. 7736. 1368 EUCLID ST., Apt. 61—Large studio-couch room, suitable for 2 ladies or mar-ried couple. CO. 4357. DOWNTOWN, THOMAS CIRCLE, 1215 Vermont ave. n.w.—Lovely large room, twin beds, next bath. MICHIGAN PK... near Monastery—Large double room. next to bath, 2 giris: laundry. priv.. excellent transp. HO. 7768.

4608 IOWA AVE. N.W.—Single room, nicely furnished; private home, near car line. 1726 LAMONT ST. N.W.—Extra large bright, front room for 2 or 3, \$50 per mo. Young men, women or married couple. CO. 9538. 1358 KENYON ST. N.W.—Sgle. rm..comfortably furnished. \$8 per wk: c.h.w. 20
min. downtown. DE. 9649. or RE. 9614.

5424. 2d ST. N.W.—Front room: twin
beds. private bath; \$10 week; gentiles
only. GE. 5424.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE. 1735. 19th st.
n.w.—Dble. rm.. attractive. reasonable;
available May 1st. HO. 9606.

5308. 8th ST. N.W.—Nicely furn. room
for 2; twin beds. next to bath. use of pont Circle)—Unusually large, front twin bedroom, \$42.50. Also single, \$20. 1341 L N.W.—Lovely large front double rooms: southern exposure; \$8 and \$8.50 weekly.

1450 GIRARD ST. N.W. (The Palmer House)—Very nicely furn., front twin bedroom, \$35 mo.

4224 16th N.W.—Army officer's widow has bedroom; also single room, for men. Cheerful corner home, garage.

117 ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. N.W.—Double room, girl to share with another; newly furn., twin beds; facing park. RA. 7875. for 2; twin beds. next to bath. use of phone, easy trans.; Jewish family. TA. CHEVY CHASE-Grand corner room. 3 windows, overlooking garden: 2 gentile men or employed couple; \$25 each. WI. Unusually large and sunny bedroom, with 4 big windows. Individual Hollywood beds and dressers, with maid and phone service. Around the corner best n.w. shopping center, movies, stores, restaurant, 10 minutes downtown by streetcar or bus. Suitable for 4 girls; \$17.50 each. or 3 girls, \$22.50 each. Call Adams 9809, 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. 1361 Col. rd. n.w. 2009 FIRST ST. N.W.—Single room, twin beds: men only: Jewish. DU. 5136.

NEAR 18th AND COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—Attract, trible front room, twin beds: gentiles. NO. 7795. 3163 19th N.W.—Girl to share front rm., with twin beds, with another; all conveniences; nr. bus and car. CO. 5968. 5603 MADISON ST., Bethesda, Md.—From room in new home with 3 adults; conv to bus; breakfast. OL 6562. 3309 CLEVELAND AVE. N.W.—Front master bedroom, southern exposure, private bath, twin beds, in private home; gentlemen. WO. 1053. GENTLEMAN—Large, airy rm., in private home, next bath; porches and garden; good transportation. Call DU, 0853 after 6 p.m. 16th ST. N.W.—Girl to share large corner studio, charmingly furnished; semi-pvi, lavatory and shower; \$25 mo. GE, 6986. A NICE ROOM with sleeping porch, double bed, for couple or single. Call CO, 0840.

-Newly furn. rm., next to bath, in pvt nome: double bed; gentleman. NO. 0181

OFF 16th ST.—Government girl to share room, twin beds, inner-spring mattresses with another; reasonable. CO. 2829.

4117 37th ST. N.W.—Very pleasant room in attractive home: bath with shower. plenty hot water and clean linen: bus at door; Army or Navy officer preferred. WO. 0453.

WO 0453.

MASS. AVE. AT 12th ST. N.W.. New Berne Auts., No. 22—Front room, nicely furn.; \$25. Employed lady, middle-aged pref. No smoking. Gentile. DI. 4387.

2817 28th ST. N.W., near Wardman Park Hotel—2 young girls; newly decorated, twin beds large classes, phone should be a large classes.

beds. large closet, phone, shower bath.

CEDAR ST. N.W., 532—Lovely single room and porch for refined girl, new furn. excel transp. TA 8195.

excel. transp. TA. 8195.

DOWNTOWN, single. 2nd floor. next bath; \$18 mo.: for refined gentleman. After 6. 1316 12th n.w.

531 4th S.E.—Housekeeping room, hot-cold water, 34 bed. next to bath; near Navy Yerd: no children.

SINGLE, also double studio room. no cooking, near bath, showers; mod transp. Downtown guesthouse. DE, 9661.

924 PA. AVE. N.W .- Sleeping rooms, men

3537 HIGHWOOD DR. S.E.—Master bedroom, next to bath and shower. New furniture, twin beds. Conv. transp. AT. 6982.

WELL-FURN., large front room, for 2 Christian men or couple; \$20 each or \$35 for 1; pvt. home; semi-pvt. bath. NO. 0329.

2329.

2 REFINED GENTILE MEN for master edroom, twin beds, bath, sun deck. On 2nd loor of pvt. home. Conv. to Suitland or ownth. FR. 1320 after 4:30 or all day Sun.

2 GENTILE GIRLS, over 25, or couple to share double room in cheerful apt., unlim. phone. Conv. n.w. location, WI. 0730 or RA. 4682.

or RA. 4082.

HOTEL 1440, R. I. ave. n.w.—Twin-bed rooms, nicely furn., hotel service. Some with private baths. \$6 week per person.

with private baths. \$6 week per person.

JEWISH PAMILY has single room, next
Rock Creek Park. All conveniences.

Breakfast. AD. 7850.

226 11th ST. S.W., walking dist. downtown and all Gov't bidgs. Large front rm.,
suit. 2 persons; \$35 for 2, \$25 for 1 mo.

DUPONT CIRCLE—2nd-floor front room,
newly decorated, twin beds; \$35 mo. Triple
rm., ige. closet, \$16 mo. ea. 1502 Conn. ave.

1262 OWEN PL. N.E. Gentile Sentiemen.

918 M ST. N.W., Apt. 40-Furnished ro

317 6th ST. S.E.—Sleeping room, non-housekeeping; adults only. Hillside 0994-J after 7 p.m. bed, for couple or single. Call CO. 0840.
BETHESDA. 4610 Chevy Chase blvd., half block from Wis, ave bus—Extra large front room, semi-pvt, bath, twin beds; breakfast, garage, if desired.
GLOVER PARK—Double, twin beds, semi-private bath, tub and shower, auto, h. w., phone extension to room; excel, transp.; \$21 each. Gentiles. EM. 8296 after 6. UNFURNISHED or partially furnished room opposite Rock Creek Park, strictly pvt. bath: \$32.50. Box 395-R. Star. SUBURBAN ROOMS. ARLINGTON-Vacancies, young men. well furn.. conn. baths: conv. Pentagon, Navy, 521 each. Gentiles. E.M. Large front 518 OGLETHORPE ST. N.W.—Large front couple or 2 girls. Jurn... conn. baths: conv. Pentagon. Navy, Arl. Hall. city. near buses. CH. 5978.

MARLBORO PIKE—Double room. next to bath: convenient to Census Bureau, Navy Yard and Camp Springs: unlimited phone. Call after 6 p.m.. Hillside 0171.

CHEVY CHASE. MD.—Comfortably furn. room with private bath for gentile girl. WI. 0903. WI. 0903.

ARLINGTON—Front room, 1 block Navy Annex; refined sober men only; single or double, twin beds. Phone Oxford 0810.

ARLINGTON—Double rm., twin beds; gentlemen only; vicinity Fort Myer, Pentagon Bids. Navy and Arlington Hall, CH. 2062. unusual. Call after 7 p.m. Sligo 5982.

1325 F ST. N.E.—Single or double room in clean, quiet home; settled girls; no smokers. FR. 1712.

1435 NEWTON N.W.—Neat, clean single room, for refined, employed lady, not over 50 years; \$25 month.

2326 37th N.W.—Twin beds. 5 windows; det. house, near Glover Park and Wis. ave.; \$30 mo.; men or couple. WO. 8834.

NEAT refined officer, for nicely furnished room in hotel apt.; family of two; all conveniences. Emerson 0209.

WALKING DISTANCE—New Berne Apt. BETHESDA. near Medical Center, for couple: bedroom, private bath and sittin room OL, 2708. room OL. 2708.

BETHESDA — Partly furnished. front: 15 square bus; gentleman; mo. 5 Wilson lane. Oliver 2234.

ARLINGTON HOTEL On U. S. No. 1 highway, 1½ miles south of Pentagon Bldg: bus stops at door Private baths, plenty free parking; special weekly rates. Phone Ivy 1046.

ROOMS WANTED

YOUNG MAN wishes very large room in Georgetown. HO. 1969 Fri. night, Sat. YOUNG MAN desires room in n.w. Washington or Chevy Chase. Private home. Box 74-M. Star.

ROOMS WITH BOARD. AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK — Room and board for 3 or 4 girl friends: \$42 per month each: convenient transp.: all facili-ties available. Call Ordway 6111. ties available. Call Ordway 6111.
1401 16th N.W., conv. residence for business people—Triple for girls; vacancy in dble.; good meals; switchboard.
1424 HARVARD ST. N.W.—Double room 1424 HARVARD ST. N.W.—Double room. young people, excellent meals; conv. location: \$40 each.

EXCHANGE room and board for young working girl for care of child evenings. Phone Ordway 5774.

TOWN CLUB, 1800 Mass, n.w.—A friendly house, Southern cooking to write home about: 4 men and 4 women. DU, 1264. tive 7410.

VACANCIES for young women or married couples, 2 meals a day; conv. transp. Dunbar Inn. 103 C st. s.e.

1020 16th ST. N.W.—Room for two young ladies, excellent meals; also accommodate table boarders.

1776 MASS. AVE. N.W.—A distinctive home for young people. Openings for young men. Reasonable.

COUNTRY BOARD WANTED. TO CONTACT SOME FARM FAMILY IN nearby Maryland who will give my two boys. ages 10 and 14. a good home and proper care in exchange for their help on the farm during summer vacation.

Box. 39-M. Star.

MOVING AND STORAGE, reasonable rates; will take your surplus furniture as part payment on your moving. Edelman's Moving & Storage Co., Taylor 2937. 1\* APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

For better results and service include telephone

number in For Rent ads. 1301 R. I. AVE. N.W.—2-3 RMS. APTS. \$65-\$80 per month; with pvt. baths. Adams 9410.

CONN. AVE.. NEAR WARDMAN PARK
Hotel—Lovely apt. of 4 rooms, kitchen,
bath and fireplace, 2nd-floor front, 4 exposures; furnished to care for 8; everything new; all utilities included; service
people preferred; \$265. WO. 2020. people preferred; \$265. WO. 2020.
YOUNG LADY TO SHARE NICELY FURN, apt., 1636 Kenyon at, n.w., Apt., 46. Call CO. 1812 after 5:30 p.m.
YOUNG LADY WANTED TO SHARE FURnished apt. Call after 7 p.m. 116 6th st. n.e., Apt. 304. FR. 4622.
3701 16th ST. N.W., APT. 510—LADY to share 1 room, kitchen and bath; gentile. Call RA. 3464 after 6 p.m.
YOUNG ARMY WIDOW WOULD LIKE lady to share nice apt. in Arlington. Call Glebe 8642 after 6 p.m.
3832 5th ST. N.W.—LGE. FRONT ROOM, double bed, large kitchen, Frigidaire, screened porch; for couple, no children; private home; near transp. TA. 4710. 14th AND IRVING ST. N.W.—ATTRAC tive basement apt. for honest, clean, whit married couple or 3 employed women is exchange for early morning housework references. DE. 3268. references. DE. 3268.

3021 CAMBRIDGE PL. N.W.—3 ROOMS. private bath, porch, utilities; linens and dishes; 6 months or longer; employed settled couple; \$90. Michigan 2757.

2 CONGENIAL GIRLS TO SHARE NEW 2-bedroom apartment with 2 other girls. Call Ludlow 8249 evenings.

15 YOUNG LADY TO SHARE SMALL APT. with another, Conn. ave. near Calvert st.; \$30 month. Phone HO. 7991.

YOUNG LADY. TO SHARE APT. WITTER YOUNG LADY. TO SHARE APT. WITTER APT. WI Breakfast. AD. 7850.

Breakfast. AD. 2610.

Breakfast. AD. 2850.

Balant I to constant to the sumbound of transportation. Jackson 2031-W after 577.

Breakfast. AD. 2610.

Balant I to Alex. or D. C. Schaffer on transportation. Should Sl. 2550 cash recall and should slike the sumbound of

APTS. FURNISHED (Cont.). 4th AND MONROE WILL RENT 2-RM., titchen and bath, attractively furn. first-loor apt. to party buying furniture. CO. Two adults only. \$70 incl. util. Berwyn 775-J-3. 1822.

ONE OR TWO GENTILE GIRLS TO SHARE apt., Park rd. n.w. AD. 7976.

814 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.—3-ROOM furn. apt., all utilities, unlimited phone included. 1 block to bus or car. Employed gentile couple only. \$55. RA. 1987.

ROOMS FURNISHED

1720 17th ST. N.W.—Extra large 2nd-floor front rm.. 4 windows and large closet. Suitable for 4 young people.

200 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.—Corner rm. in detached home, newly furn., pvt. bath. Suitable for 2 friends or married couple. Jewish oreferred. RA. 8658 after 6 p.m.

GIRARD ST. N.E.—Front bedroom, twin leds, adj. bath; ½ block from transportation: \$37.50. Call AD. 3081 after 6.

3105 17th N.W.—Lovely bedroom, pvt. home, for 1 or 2 gentile gentlemen; convenient transportation. Dupont 4859.

NEAR 16th AND MICHIGAN AVE N.E.— Clean single room, gentleman only Hobart 540".

1834 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—Men; \$5.50 wk., single rms.; dble., \$7; clean, warm; 10 min. downtown; 4 baths, showers, c.h.w., inner-sp. matts, auto. gas ht. AD. 4330.

2844 27th ST. N.W.—Attr., clean single rm. Conv. trans. 612 UPSHUP, ST. N.W.—Single room, next bath, for rent. On car line. Servicemen

CHEVY CHASE. Military rd., near Conn.— Gentlemen only, 2 large rooms, on 2nd floor: beds have inner-spring mattresses; 2 bathrooms, 1-car garage, no housekeep-ing; detached, insulated house, occupied by 4 adults. Ordway 3636.

4 adults. Ordway 3636.
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, electricity, semi-private bath, no cooking, references; rented as unit only. \$45 mo. ME, 4945, between 9 and 6. Appointment only.

ONE LARGE ROOM, or large room with sitting room; convenient trans. Call Georgia 0121 after 6 p.m. 30°

Georgia 0121 after 6 p.m. 30<sup>a</sup>
1330 QUEEN ST. N.E.—Two front rooms, 1 single, 1 double, for three girls, \$5 each: gentiles. Call after 6. 2<sup>a</sup>
ARLINGTON, VA., 1100 S. Edgewood—Double room, for men, \$20 each (gentile only). Walking distance of Navy Annex and Pentagon Bldg. 1 blk. of Arlington Theater and bus. 30<sup>a</sup>
2216 S ST. N.E.—Large double room with radio, near bath. Call AT. 8058 after 5:30 p.m.

Immediately Available.

GENTLEMAN-PVT. APT.

ROOMS FURN. & UNFURN.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1943.

JUNE 1 OCCUPANCY—SEVERAL 3½-room apartment in n.e., \$53.50 and \$56; security deposit required. Call Trinidad 2825. CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—SLEEPING PORCH, GIRL TO SHARE APT. WITH 2 OTHERS. Call after 7 p.m. week; all day Sunday. LINCOLN 2440. WILL SHARE MY LARGE. WELL-FURN. apt. in apt. house with quiet young woman; \$25. RE. 1820. Br. 3510. ROOMS AND BATH IN MODERN. tractive Belvedere Apts., 13th and Mass. ave. n.w. Will transfer lease at unusually low rental at \$65 per month to party purchasing furniture. Phone NA. 9683, Apt. 200. Apt. 200,

2 MEN, GENTILES. CO-OPERATIVE bachelor apt., convenient downtown. Call ME. 4193, after 6 p.m.

GIRL, INTELLIGENT, ABOUT 35, TO share nicely furnished 3-room apt. in modern apt. building, centrally located; twin beds, unlimited phone service. Occupancy immediately; \$45 per mo; references. Box 65-M. Star. DESIRE YOUNG GIRL (NOT OVER 30 years old) to share apartment with another: \$30 mo. Hobart 2733. FIRST FL. LIV. RM., LARGE L.H.K. RM., storerm. and porch: close to Capitol. Apply Set. or Sun., 101 4th st. s.e.

808 EAST CAPITOL ST.—ENTIRE THIRD floor. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; adults. LI. 7547. 4112 HAYES ST. N.E.—LIV. RM., 2 BED-rms., kit., pvt. bath. Entire fl., private home. 860 mo. Ht., lt., gas. Frigidaire, inst. hot water incl. Couple, no children. inst. hot water incl. Couple. no children. N.W. SECTION—WILL SELL COMPLETE furnishings of 2-room and kitchen apt., with privilege of renting same. Apt. available immediately. GE. 2642.

629 LAMONT ST. N.W.—1 ROOM, KITCHen. nicely furn., utils. incl.; semi-pvt. bath; conv. trans.; empl. cple. only. YOUNG OFFICER TO SHARE APT. FULL privileges. Call after 6, 1717 17th st. n.w., Apt. 23. MI. 7910. ADL. 23. MI. 7910.

WALKING DISTANCE TO CAPITOL—ENtire floor or will divide: 4 bedrooms, liv. rm., kit. and large porch: being redecorated; avail. May 1: 7 adults; privileges. 101 4th st. s.e. Apply Saturday and Sunday. YOUNG WOMAN WANTED TO SHARE DE-sirable apt. with 2 others in Buckingham. Call before 6 p.m. EX. 2020, Ext. 734, or Glebe 1630 evenings. YOUNG WOMAN. GOVERNMENT EM-ploye, will share 5-room apt. with another separate bedrms.: \$40 mo. Sligo 8738 WILL SHARE FURNISHED 4-ROOM APT conv. transp. for next 5 months with WAVE. SPAR. Army-Navy wife. or Government girl, between 25-35 years of age gentile. Tele. ME. 1228, 9:30 to 5:30 Refs. exchanged.

DOWNTOWN—1143 15th ST. N.W.—1-RM studio ant. cooking fac.; 2 Gov't girls; \$25 ea. Another 2-rm. apt.; 3 girls; \$25 ea. 2-RM. MODERN APT. PVT. BATH-NEW HOME. If willing to buy furniture, like new. Sell at sacrifice, cash. Maple bedroom suite, studio couch, inner-spring mattress, rus, dinette, kitchen cabinet, china, cooking utensils. 501 Fern pl. n.w.

APARTMENTS FUR. OR UNFUR. 2037 1st ST. N.W.—ONE FURN. AND one unfurn. apt., also some furn. rooms. APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

BENNINGS RD. AND H ST. S.E.—NEW 3-rm, and bath apt., ready May 1st; \$57.50; incl. all utilities; refs. required. Box 27-R. Star. R. Star.

WILL EXCHANGE LIV.-BEDRM. KIT., bath in modern apt. bldg., Capitol Hill area. for apt. same size or larger in nearby Va. Allow one child. Call FR. 4016 between 7 and 10 p.m. only. BASEMENT APT., 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN; shower, hardwood floors, private; employed couple, no children. Warfield 8388. Sml. rm., cool 1st fl., unlim. phone. Transp. to 18th and Mt. Pleasant car. \$20. 1811 Wyoming ave., No. 1. AD, 5098. NEARBY, MD.—4-ROOM AND BATH APT., \$35 per month. Hillside 1552-J. \$35 per month. Hillside 1552-J.
WILL RENT TO WHITE COUPLE. 2 RMS. kitchen and bath apt. (basement) for \$20 and light janitor duties. Prefer one with mechanical sbillity. WO. 2150.
YOUNG COUPLE. WITH BABY. WILL EX-SINGLES, \$5-\$6 wk.; 2 men, women or man, wife, baby, \$8 to \$11; l.h.k. rms.; 2, unfurn., \$9, 1311 Madison, RA, 9664 after 6. YOUNG COUPLE, WITH BABY, WILL EXchange their 1-bedrm. apt. in Arl. avail
May 15, for 2-bedroom house, furn, or
unfurn. in Va. or n.w., or will rent your
house outright. CH. 6796.

ARLINGTON—UNFURN. 2-RM. APT., 1
big bedrm. and comb. dinnette-equipped
kit. Util. furn. Semi-pyt. bath, \$37.50.
1901 N. Stafford. Oxford 4231.

owner. Prefer n.w. section or suburbs.

May 15, for 2-bedroom house, furn, or unfurn, in Va. or n.w., or will rent your house outright. CH. 6796.

ARLINGTON—UNFURN. 2-RM. APT.. 1 bis bedrm, and comb. dinnette-equipped kit. Util. furn. Semi-pvt. bath, \$37.50. 1901 N. Stafford. Oxford 4231.

1901 N. Stafford. Oxford 4231.

3500 13th ST. N.W.—1 ROOM WITH bath, no kitchen; employed gentleman. \$30. 21 stitchenette, Frigidaire and utilities included; \$35 mo. Avail. May 5. DU. 8321.

APARTMENTS WANTED.

HERE IS PERFECT ANSWER TO PERSON, leaving city sev. mos., wishing to sublease attractive apt. to exceptional tenants only. 2 ladies, unusual ref., seek 2. 3 rms. kit., mod, bldgs. n.w. sec. Ph. a.m., CO. 2000, Rm. 709-E.

JUNE 1 OR LATER; 3-4 RMS., 1 YR. OR

MCDORMAN. NA. 2256.

2\*
FAMILY OF THREE ADULTS WANT 2 OR 3 bedroom house by June 1 or 15, best of care, may consider buying. Box 103-M, Star. 2\*
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FAMILY OF THREE ADULTS WANT 2 OR 3 bedroom house by June 1 or 15, best of care, may consider buying. Box 103-M, Star. 2\*
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FAMILY OF THREE ADULTS WANT 2 OR 3 persons of 3 bed HERE IS PERFECT ANSWER TO PERSON leaving city sev. mos., wishing to sublease attractive apt. to exceptional tenants only. 2 ladies, unusual ref., seek 2. 3 rms., kit., mod., bldg. n.w. sec. Ph. a.m., CO. 2000, Rm. 709-E.

JUNE 1 OR LATER: 3-4 RMS., 1 YR. OR longer. Will buy furn: unfurn; rent, \$80-\$100; n.w. district. OR. 6086. NAVY CAPTAIN DESIRES FURNISHED OR

392-L. Star.

PLEASE. 1 OR 2 BEDRM. APT. OR SMALL house, preferably furnished, for early occupancy by naval officer anad wife: n.w. or Arlington desirable. Up to \$150. DI. 4150. Extension 305. BACHELOR, ATTACHED TO THE GOV-ernment in a professional capacity, desires an apartment, furnished or unfurnished. EMPLOYED COUPLE WANTS FURNISHED kitchenette apartment in Arlington. Lock Box 36. Fort Myer. Va. 30° NICELY FURNISHED MODERN 2-ROOM. NICELY FURNISHED MODERN 2-ROOM, kitchenette and bath apt, for gentleman, maid service: prefer n.w. section. Call NA. 5934. 9 to 6 p.m.

FURNISHED APT. 2 BEDRMS. LIVING room, kitchen and bath: near schools, transportation and shopping center, wanted immediately. Phone EX. 2020, Ext. 552: eves., DE. 4400. Ext. 207. 3 OR 4 ROOM, BATH FURNISHED APT, must be clean, good neighborhood, convenient Anacostia transportation, for mother and son. Phone Franklin 6963. DESIRE TWO-ROOM FURNISHED APARTment. n.w., June, July, August: Navy engineer and wife. RA. 0730 after 6:30 p.m. 30°

ARMY OFFICER'S WIFE DESIRES FURNISHED APT. OR SMALL HOUSE. 2 BEDROOMS. N.W. MAY OR JUNE. FOR SUMMER OR LONGER. NO SMALL CHILDREN. BOX 29-R. STAR. DREN. BOX 29-R. STAR.

WPB CHEMICAL ENGINEER, WIFE AND son (young man), gentiles, refined, desire small furnished apartment or group of rooms, 2 bedrooms, small kitchen, private bath; preferably out in Northwest: \$75. Give full details. MR. BEEDING, RE. 7500. Ext. 75578.

MOVING, PACKING & STORAGE. art. including living rm., kitchen and private bath in Arlington, Va. CH. 1576. GENTLEMAN WITH OFFICE OF CO-ORdinator of Inter-American Affairs wishes small, modern apartment; convenient to Department of Commerce. DU. 5200 or WO. 9481, MISS HOBBS. Department of Commerce. DU. 5200 or WO. 9481. MISS HOBBS

MARINE OFFICER. ALONE. DESIRES new Wash.. Arlington or Alexandria apt. for 2 or 3 months; prefer small completely furn.. all utilities, maid service; apt. in modern bldx.. in good district. Phone LT. COL. PIERCE. RE. 7400. Extension 7491 days or Hotel Statler evenings.

WAAC CAPT. WANTS 1-2 RM. APT. furn. or unfurn.: alone, perm. n.w. RE. 6700, Ext. 74449, or Ad. 5130, No. 103, after-6 p.m.

OFFICER'S WIFE WANTS ONE-ROOM, kitchenette apt. or share two-bedroom apt. furn. or unfurn.: Arlington of n.w. section. CH. 6158. CH. 6158.

COUPLE DESIRE FURNISHED OR UNFURnished apartment or house, preferably n.w. Call District 4150, Ext. 212. 2\*

3 OR 4 ROOMS, WITH STORAGE SPACE. Elderly couple. Have own Frigidaire. References. DU. 5125.

REFINED GENTLEMAN, SINGLE, SEEKS one or two room apartment with kitchenfor over 500. Highest references. 1\*
gan 2934 after 6 p.m. 1\*
COUPLE DESIRES APARTMENT. PREFerably Northwest section or Va.; furnished
or unfurnished; no children, no pets. Call
Hobart 6744 after 6 p.m. 1\*
SMALL FURNISHED APT. ARLINGTON.
Alex. or D. C.: close in or convenient to
transportation. Jackson 2031-W after 7.

APARTMENTS SUBURBAN.

HOUSES FURNISHED. LAUREL. MD.—ONE HALF DOUBLE nouse, 5 rooms and bath: elderly couple preferred, husband retired. Box 39-M, Star. POTOMAC HEIGHTS, D. C.—DETACHED brick, 6 rms., 2 baths, beautiful garden. brick. 6 rms.. 2 baths, beautful garden, 2 large porches, dry basement; completely furn.: \$175. EM. 2923. GREEN MEADOWS, MD.
Beautifully furnished 6-room detached home, near transportation: owner keeps 1 bedrm; 2 adults only; no pets; \$75 mo. RA. 2200 or GE. 0518. RA. 2200 or GE. 0518.

1602 MASS. AVE. S.E.—7-R., B., H.-W.H., elec, large yard, garage, completely furnished; \$150.

FREDERICK A. BLUMER, 617 Pa. Avenue S.E. FR. 1088. NEAR LINCOLN PARK. 6 RMS. AND bath, h.-w.h., 1 rm. reserved by owner, \$50. 704 13th St. N.W. District 5145.

ROCKVILLE HOME. Owner going in service, will rent his 4-bedroom furnished home in Rockville at \$150 per month: stoker heat. BUELL M. GARDNER, J. E. KELLY. Rockville. Md. Phone Rockville 280.

Palatial, richly furnished residence, especially adapted to entertaining. Massachusetts Avenue Park, convenient to Shoreham Hotel. Available for

Louis P. Shoemaker 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166

HOUSES FURN. OR UNFURN. ROOM HOUSE OR 2 APARTMENTS V. CALLAHAN, 5605 Suitland rd. s.e. HOUSES UNFURNISHED.

ARLINGTON-4-RM. BUNGALOW: IM-mediate possession; couple only; \$60. CH. 8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS; ALL IMPROVE-ments: lot, 200x225; avail. after May 5. Phone Shepherd 3183, 15 Philadelphia ave.. Takoma Park. EXCLUSIVE ROCK CREEK HILLS. MD New Colonial brick. ½ acre, 3 miles Chevy Chase Circle—7 rooms, 3½ baths: Capitol Transit bus; 2-car garage; reliable party; rent. \$185. WI. 5897 after 6 p.m.

OWNER BETHESDA AREA. 3-year-old, 2-bedrm, bungalon; \$65 per mo.; large lot fenced. Bradley 0036. HOUSES WANTED TO RENT. WILL PAY TOP RENTAL FOR WELL-furnished house, occupancy on or before May 20th, for three months or longer, two to five bedrooms. Telephone CAPT. GILL, Republic 6700, Ext. 73716. WANTED TO RENT FURN. 2 OR 3 BEDRM. house or apt., n.e. or close-in s.e. section preferred. Call TR, 9076 between 7 and 9:30 p.m. evenings. FURNISHED HOUSE, 3 BEDROOMS, PREF-FURNISHED HOUSE, 3 BEDROOMS, PREF-erably Arlington; best references. Box 380-L, Star. 30° MINISTER OF FIRST CONG'L CHURCH needs 4-bedrm. unfurn, house at once or by May 31, either D. C. or Arlington. Not over \$150. Best of care assured. Urgent. DR. HOWARD STONE ANDERSEN, NA. MAJOR. WIFE AND CHILD DESIRE 3 OR 4 bedroom unfurnished house, convenient to Pentakon Bldg. Phone Jackson 2105. 2\* ARMY OFFICER DES. FURN. OR UNFURN. ARMY OFFICER DES. FURN. OR UNFURN. house, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, maid's rm. and bath; 2 children; neighborhood Pentagon if possible. Phone Adams 8349.

HOUSE, 3 BEDROOMS, UNFURNISHED, by June 1st. Man employed in private industry, wife and two children, boy aged 17, girl aged 13. Have owned property ourselves so appreciate care it requires. Will rent from realtor, but prefer direct owner. Prefer n.w. section or suburbs. McDORMAN, NA. 2256.

McDORMAN, NA. 2256.

FAMILY OF THREE ADULTS WANT 2 OR 3 bedroom house by June 1 or 15, best of care, may consider buying. Box 103-M, Star.

HARVARD-OXFORD ALUMNI. PLEASE NOTE. GOVERNMENT OFFICIAL SEEKS NEW HOUSE OR APARTMENT. 2 BED-ROOMS, FURNISHED. N.W. SECTION, FOR SUMMER OR PERMANENT. RE. 5600, EXT. 2994 ARE YOU LEAVING WASHINGTON? ARE YOU LEAVING WASHINGTON.

If you desire leaving your house or apartment intact, Army officer and family, who appreciate nice things, need at least two-bedroom home. Suggest personal interview, Phone Chestnut 2000, Apt. 246. Furnished House

Wanted at Once, Must be modern and completely furnished, with two baths, near transportation facilities. Responsible executive will exchange references. Will pay good price for right accommodations. Day phone. Republic 7500, Ext. 53:8-9: night, National 3810, Ext. 767; MR. ELROD. HOUSES FOR SALE.

7-ROOM HOUSE, BY OWNER: \$3.500 cash. 1237 W st. s.e. Call LI. 1102.
3-BEDRM. BUNGALOW — \$5.950 — LIV. rm.. dinette, kitchen, front and rear porches. COAL HEAT. basement garage, ample garden space: \$1.200 down (possibly could handle with \$1.000). R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 7539; even. SH. 2871. BRICK BUNGALOW. LIKE NEW. 2 BEDrooms, finished recreation room, gas heat,
large, fenced lot; screened porch; near bus
line; immediate occupancy; \$1.500 cash,
balance like rent. COLLIER-BLADY
CORP., 8644 Colesville rd., Silver Spring.
Call Shepherd 3352.
WEST OF CONN. AVE., NEAR CATHEdral ave., this desirable brick home, containing 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, in addition
to basement apartment having 2 rooms,
kitchenette and bath; separate entrance;
\$11.950. THOS. L. PHILLIPS, WO. 7900
until 9 p.m. 3518 Conn.
BARGAIN—SEMI-DETACHED, 6 ROOMS,
1½ baths; new-house condition; near 1½ baths: new-house condition: near Bureau of Standards; leaving city, investi-gate immediately. OWNER, OR, 6234. gate immediately. OWNER. OR. 6234.

A REALLY LIVABLE, COMPORTABLE home, one square west of 3000 block of 16th st., near Mt. Pleasant streetcars; four bedrooms and closed-in sleeping porch, semi-detached brick; priced \$2,000 under cost to present owner at \$12,750. Inspection by permit and appointment only. HERMAN SCHMIDT, Woodward Building, NA. 9257. exclusive agent.

NEAR ROOSEVELT HIGH — SEMI-DET. brick, 12 rms., 3 baths. 2-car gar., h.-w.h. oath; preieraw.
Give full details. Mr.
7500. Ext. 75578.

NAVAL OFFICER AND WIFE DESIRE 1 or 2 rm. furn. apt. with kit. and private bath. preferably in n.w. Will buy furniture. Call RA. 2643 after 2 p.m.

TWO OR THREE ROOM APT WANTED by young businessman with wife and 2-year-old boy, distance no object. Phone 2 year-old boy, distance no object. Phone Columbia 2111.

YOUNG WOMAN WANTS 1 R. K. B. BY YOUNG WOMAN WANTS 1 R. K. B. BY May 1-10, n.w.; unfurn. \$40-\$445; furn. \$45-\$50. Days. DI. 9043: eves., DU. 1664.

NAVY MAN AND WIFE WISH 3 OR 4 rm. furn, apt., near downtown district. Y IN Box 97-M. Star.

Y TWO PROFESSIONAL MAN DESIRES APARTmelp on the point and bath on 1st floor; 2 bedrms. nursery and bath upstairs (all bedrms, large enough for twin beds); cool screened porch. semi-attached 2-car garrage; bedrms. nursery and bath upstairs (all bedrms, large enough for twin beds); cool screened porch. semi-attached 2-car garrage; bedrms. nursery and bath upstairs (all bedrms, large enough for twin beds); cool screened porch. semi-attached 2-car garrage; bedrms. nursery and bath upstairs (all bedrms, large enough for twin beds); cool screened porch. semi-attached 2-car garrage; bedrms. nursery and bath upstairs (all bedrms, large enough for twin beds); cool screened porch. semi-attached 2-car garrage; bedrms. R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 7539; even. SH. 2871.

BETHESDA. MD.—FOR SALE, 3-BEDRM.

STEPPORTEGIONAL SET OF THE PROFITS AND THE PROFITS AND

even. SH. 2871.

BETHESDA. MD.—FOR SALE, 3-BEDRM. modern brick; trees, foliage: 15 min. walk to Naval Center, nr. Wis. ave. No brokers. \$11,200. substantial cash. WI. 5422.

NEAR 14th AND PARK RD.—24 FEET wide. 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), 1 bath. front and rear porches, gas heet. Priced at \$8,750 to settle estate. HOHENSTEIN BROS., Realtors, 7th and H sts. n.e. FR. 3000. Evening. WI. 5340. GOOD CORNER BRICK ON WEST VIRginia ave. n.e.—6 rms., closed-in porch, bath, garage; house in fine condition, Price, only \$8,950. For appt., call Mr. Sharnoff, EM. 2527. WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 3346. NEAR LINCOLN PARK—VACANT. Entirely redecorated. Brick row. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath on each floor, hardwood floors, full basement. Timken oil burner, h.-w.h. Only \$8,950.

A. M. ROTH, Woodward Eldg. NA. 7936. gar. MR. ROSS. NA. 1166, WO. 8716.
6-ROOM BRICK, CONVENIENT N. E. LOcation, 3 years old—Oil heat, full basement, detached metal garage. For quick sale, \$6,350; terms. R. G. DUNNE, 604 H st. n.e. AT. 8500.

\$6.950—SEMI-DETACHED BRICK. NEAR Ga. ave.. 6 rooms, parquet first floor, h-w.h., garage: entire house newly decorated; possession. About \$1,250 cash required. REALTY ASSOCIATES, EX. 1522 until 9 pm.

HOUSES FOR SALE (Cont.). VACANT—3223 MORRISON ST. N.W.—Bath. first floor: 4 rooms, bath, second: sun parlor. 2 screened porches; fine old masonry, high-ceiling home; large, 2-way covered porch; insul. and w.-s.; oll heat. 80-ft. lot. trees; commanding view; to settle estate. Open Sun. p.m. L. P. SHOEMAKER, NA. 1166, WO. 8716. SHOEMAKER, NA. 1166, WO. 8716.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—CENTER-HALL
brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths; near schools and
shopping center: \$12,500; \$1,500 cash,
balance like rent. Also nearby, 6-room
and bath frame; \$10,500; and 10 extra
large rooms, 2-bath brick; \$16,950. FULTON R GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st.
n.w. Cali DI. 5230, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
BROKERS, ATTENTION!

521 3rd ST. N.W.—LARGE HOUSE, \$8,000 being sold to settle estate. NEEDHAM C TURNAGE, attorney for adm. ME. 0676 Sth St. S.E., NEAR E. CAPITOL—ROW brick, 7 rms, and bath: arranged for two families, Price, \$7,500; terms, F. M. PRATT CO., NA. 8682; evenings, TA. 5284 or RA, 4231. NEW BRICK, 5-ROOM, DETACHED: TILED shower, coal heat, yard, garden, screened porch; \$7.800. Castle Manor, 37 Long-fellow, Hyattsville, Md. fellow. Hyattsville. Md.

BEAUTIFUL 9-ROOM HOUSE. VACANT.
Hamlin st. n.e. near 17th st. Reasonable
terms. North 0829, MI. 0044.

ALEX. VA.—CORNER. 6 RMS. BATH.
a.m.i.; 2 years old, and in perfect condition. Small down payment, bal. like rent.
Located in city proper at 528 N. Payne st.
WO. 5603. YOU ARE INVITED TO INSPECT BEAU-tiful 3804 Veazey st. n.w. (near Wis. ave.), in lovely Friendship Heights, D. C.—8-room. 2-bath. semi-deached

room. 2-bath. semi-detached. pract new brick. Price, \$18,500. OWNER. 8504 TAKOMA PARK. D. C.—POSSESSION with deed. Detached home of 8 rooms and bath, with cellar, hot-water heat. good porches, garage, large lot. Box 95-M, Star. porches, garage, large lot. Box 95-M. Star. 3100 9th ST. SO., ARLINGTON VA.—Brick semi-detached. 5 rooms, bath. 2 bedrooms. Occupy May 1. Inspect after 1 p.m. Friday.

RIVER TERRACE—5 RMS. FULL-SIZED basement, refrigerator, house lived in 6 months. Price. \$5,750; terms, Immediate possession. Also 6-room house, 5 years old; a real bargain, \$5,500. Call AT. 4588.

VACANT—FIVE-ROOM AND BATH FRAME cottage, to be new-conditioned: \$5,500. cottage, to be new-conditioned: \$5,500 Reasonable terms. FULTON R. GORDON owner. 1427 Eye st. n.w. Call DI. 5230. a.m. to 9 n.m. BROKERS, ATTENTION.

VACANT. OPEN—TO BE SOLD TODAY or Saturday: \$8.750. 20-ft. living room. first-floor lavatory, wooded lot. slate roof, garage: first street west of Piney Branch at District line. 303 Baltimore ave.. Takoma Park. Takoma Park.

HERE'S THE BEST BUY IN A LARGE detached custom-built modern brick Colonial home. 9 lovely large rooms, 4 baths. servant's quarters. Imposing corner, off upper 16th st. nw. Can be bought for about 15 orig. cost. Eve., GE. 4455.

WASHINGTON REALTY CO., GE. 8300.

DAM BUNGALOW IN SILVER SPRING.
Only 1-year-old: full basement; coal heat;
arge level lot, suitable for Victory garden.
Price. \$6.500: \$1.050 cash. \$48 per month.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO., SH. 4161. ATTRACTIVE 5-RM. BUNGALOW IN choice Silver Spring location; close to all schools, shopping and bus. Oil h.wh.: immediate occupancy to prompt buyer. Price \$7.350, substantial cash required. SUBURBAN REALTY CO., SH. 4161. SUBURBAN REALTY CO., SH. 4161.

A LOVELY 2-STORY. 3-BEDRM. BRICK home in Takoma Park. Md., close to bus. schools. shopping. Only 2 years old. in immaculate condition: screened porch. fenced-in lot for Victory garden: alr-conditioned gas heat. Price. \$8.756: \$2.500 cash, balance easy. This home must be seen to be appreciated.

SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161. EXCELLENT 2-FAMILY HOUSE.
Corner lot. convenient n.e. section: \$8.950,
substantial cash. Call MR. FOSTER. WA.
9178 or DI. 3346.

9178 or DI. 3346.

WOODRIDGE, D. C.
Small 6-rm. frame house, a.m.i., basement heating plant and set tubs: large lot, concrete street: \$500 down, \$45 month, including taxes.

Large 6-rm. house, close to R. I. ave. n.e., with 3 large bedrms. (1 with running water): gas heat, double garage, extra large lot. Could be easily arranged for 2 families: \$500 down, \$65 month.

WOODRIDGE REALTY CO., 2381 R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 7203.

\$3,750—BUNGALOW.

\$3,750—BUNGALOW.

\$ lots—4-rm. bungalow (no bath). large grape arbor: excellent soil for Victory garden. Crystal Spring ave., near Marlboro blvd. ADELBERT W. LEE.

3211 Penn. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

NR. MARIETTA PARK.

If you need a modern 4-bedroom home, we suggest you check this one. Row brick, in good condition, 2 tiled baths, recreation room and lavatory in basement, hardwood floors throughout, oil hot-water heat, one-car garage. Price, \$10.250, KELLEY & BRANNER, DI. 7740; evening, NO. 2076.

RENTAL TERMS.

\*\*S500 CASH, \$60 MONTHLY.

This attractive semi-detached brick of six rooms, bath garage, automatic heat, is exceptionally conveniently located in upper Brightwood, close to schools, transportation and shopping. Act quickly. BEITZELL, DI. 3100.

DI. 3100.

HOME OR INVESTMENT.

A real two-family house with separate entrances, rents complete for \$114.50 per month or you can occupy one apartment and let the other help pay for your home: less than two years old: modern in detail.

BEITZELL. DI. 3100. PRACTICALLY NEW—CLOSE-IN N.E. \$6.500—An exceptionally stated in the state of the st \$6.500—An exceptionally attractive brick home of five nice rooms, gas air-conditioned heat: prompt possession. Act now. BEIT-ZELL DI. 3100.

TELL DI 3100.

12th AND HEMLOCK STS. N.W.—SEMI-detached brick, 8 large rooms, h.-w.h.: full. high basement; built-in garage; \$9.-750; \$1.000 cash.

10th AND JACKSON STS. N.E.—
Semi-detached brick, 6 large rooms, 2 inclosed porches, a.m.i.; \$7.950. Only \$500 cash.

8th AND UPSHUR STS. N.W.—
6-room brick, a.m.i., double garage, GAS Sth AND UPSHUR STS. N.W.—
6-room brick. a.m.i. double garage. GAS
HEAT: \$8.450: \$850 cash.
Near McKinley High School—2-story
tapestry brick. 6 rooms and bath. h.-w.h.
built-in garage. \$6.950: \$500 cash.
URCIOLO REALTY CO. ME. 4941.

NEAR 16th AND SPRING RD.

\$9.500.

Modern Colonial brick, just 1/2 square
off 16th st. very convenient to downtown
section: 20 ft. wide: contains 6 rooms
tiled bath with built-in tub only shower elass-inclosed rear porch. OPEN FI PLACE IN LIVING ROOM: nice vard built-in garage. Out-of-town owner reduced for quick sale. Call Mr. Ev. WO. 0200. O. 0290. SHANNON & LUCHS CO. 1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

DFTACHED.

\$13.450.

DFTACHED.
\$13.450.

Center hall. 4 bedrooms. 2 baths. first-floor lavatory. Near 16th and Alaska ave. Large fenced-in rear ward. 4-car garage. House needs redecorating. Assessed at \$12.500 and carried \$9.000 straight trust at 44-c. Slate roof, stuceo siding. Call BRUCE KESSLER, WI. 8965. with SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

ARLINGTON. VA.

3916 MILITARY RD.

(Near Intersection of Glebe Rd.)
Immediate possession. New-house condition; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sewing room, large recreation room, open firedisec in living room nice screened porch, b.-in garage: beautifully landscaped; \$2.500 cash, balance includes everything. like rent. 1/2 block bus line, pear graded school. H. G. SMITHY CO. NA. 5903.

NEAR LINCOLN PARK—AN 8-ROOM AND

15 block bus line. near graded school.
H. G. SMITHY CO., NA. 5503.

NEAR LINCOLN PARK—AN S-ROOM AND 2-bath brick dwelline, with cellar and hotwater heat. first-floor lavatory. Price, 37.350: terms.

JOHN SCRIVENER & BRO.

District 3560. 734 9th St. N.W.

1701 D ST. S.E.—CORNER HOUSE. COlonial norch. 6 rms. b., gas heat. 2 inclosed porches, garage, large side and rear yards. Possession. Terms. Price, \$8.500.

FREDERICK A. BLUMER, 617 Pa. Ave. S.E. FR. 1088.

SPECULATION—DOWNTOWN.

Priced to sell. bound to increase in value. 30-ft. front. large house. 208 Indiana ave. n.w. Price. \$7.750. Call thouse. 208 Indiana ave. n.w. Price. \$7.750. Call S15 11th St. N.W. DI. 7557.

NEAR 14th AND MICHIGAN AVE. N.E. Detached brick, nearly new, on corner lot: 6 rooms and 2 baths, air-conditioned heat. slate roof, built-in garage. recreation room. Suitable for doctor. House and furniture to be sold. Substantial cash. No agents. OWNER. HO. 8467.

HTLI CREST.

Bedroom and bath on 1st floor. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. detached brick: near school and transportation: paved street and alley.

PRICED \$13.500.

For appointment to see call Mr. Phifer, Lincoln 3875.

PAUL P. STONE. REALTOR.

SNOW-WHITE BUNGALOW nerfect picture, ideal location, 8 bed H. C. MAYNOR & CO., Shown by Appointment. 2314 R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 4338 SILVER SPRING, MD.

By owner—505 Deerfield ave., off Dale drive—6-room brick house, gas heat, built-in garage, screened porch, fireplace, recreation room, large lot; 1 year old; furnished or unfurnished. Immediate occupancy. GREATLY REDUCED For quick sale by owner, nearby Md. 10 mi. White House, n.w.—9 rms., 2 baths, porches, h.-w. coal heat; lovely setting, over 2 acres; good transportation; vacant, RA. 9343.

"IT'S A BEAUTY."

HOUSES FOR SALE. OLD WOODSIDE. This 3-year-old house is unique in construction and design: 3 good bedrooms, shaded corner lot, in splendid neighborhood, near transportation, schools and shopping; \$12,500.

ROBERT L. MCKEEVER CO., SHOREHAM BURG.

WOODRIDGE, D. C., So. Dak. ave. near R. I. ave.—Detached, 7 rms. and bath, recreation rm. gas heat, detached garage. F. M. PRATT CO. NA. 8682; evenings. RA. 4231 or TA. 5284. VACANT-\$5,250. tached, 7-rm., 2-family house. Cap-Hghts. Md.: coal h.-w.h.. large lot: to stores, schools and transp.: \$500 \$50 per month. RA. 2200 or GE.

SILVER SPRING. 5 rooms, large-wooded corner, full base-ment, fireplace, built-in bookcases, porch; ideal for children; low price; includes G. E. refs. Sligo 0748.

Best Buy in Silver Spring. 5-room bungalow with finished upstairs attractive lot: \$6,500. \$1,200 down WORTHINGTON REALTY, excl., SH. 2142 BUNGALOW ROCKVILLE, MD.

Three years old, in new-house condition: large living rm., combination kitchen and dinling rm., 2 bedrooms and bath: second floor is finished and insulated: large lot. Price. \$6,000: down payment. \$1,000. Key at office of E. M. FRY, INC., 7240 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6740. CHEVY CHASE, D. C.,

\$15,750.

Four bedrooms, two baths, maid's room and bath, large living room, den and lavatory first floor; excellent condition. Conveniently located near Chery Chase Circle. Further information phone Mr. Lewis, evenings, WO. 4070.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON.
Investment Bidg. Realtor. DI. 6092. TODAY'S BUY. SHEPHERD PARK,

Near 13th st. and Kalmia rd. Attractive brick residence. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths, full bright basement, roomy attic, detached garage; nice lot 64 feet front, side and rear alley; convenient location, close to shopping center, bus, streetcars and schools. Further information upon request. ROBERTS E. LATIMER.

7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1270. NEAR SHOREHAM.

Mass. Avenue Park—Detaclied. 6 bedrooms. 3½ baths. den: immediate possession: completely redecorated. Price. \$22,500. BOSS & PHELPS. realtors, NA. 9300. Evenings, Mr. Measell. AD. 0533. CLEVELAND PARK, \$11,950. Near Cathedral—Detached, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths (1 in basement): 1 block to bus, BOSS & PHELPS, realtors, NA, 9300 (exclusively). Evenings, Mr. Measell, AD, 0533.

IN ST. ANTHONY'S PARISH. House cost when new \$9.500. and is in good condition inside and out. There is a concrete front porch with iron rail, 2 screened rear porches, oak floors throughout. It only took 5 tons of coal to heat last season. Large row brick, 6 rooms, tiled bath, Electrolux refrigerator, garage on alley. Quick bus ½ block, school around corner. Not only an excellent home buy, but first commercial zoning adds speculative possibilities. Price, \$7.900.

KELLEY & BRANNER, DI. 7740.

Evenings, NO. 2078.

18th and Columbia Rd. N.W. 11 ROOMS, 2 BATHS. Large row brick home, operated as rooming house for last 9 years, fully licensed, fire escapes, meets all D. C. requirements. PROPERTY. FURNITURE AND BUSINESS, \$12,950;. ON TERMS. Possession within 36 hours. Can be sold without furniture if desired. Inspection by appointment only with Mr. Tabler, WI. 7182, with by appointment only with Mr. Tabler WI. 7182. with SHANNON & LUCHS CO., 1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345. WOODRIDGE—N.E.

Lovely corner detached brick-and-frame home. 7 rooms, firebace, beautiful land-scaped lot. A real value at \$10,750; terms arranged. For further information, call Mr. Tabler, WI. 7182.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO...

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345. LYON VILLAGE. CUSTOM BUILT.

CUSTOM BUILT.

This is an unusually commodious centerhall plan built of stone and brick. On the
first floor the center hall opens into a
larse bedroom, tiled bath and 3 ample
closets. The living room with fireplace is
to the right and the dining room and
kitchen to the left. On the second floor
there are three full-sized bedrooms. 5
larse closets and dressing room and tiled
bath. In the basement there is a panelled
playroom with fireplace, two bedrooms and
tiled bath. Other features are oil heat
with summer-winter hook-up, copper plumbing, slate roof, copper spouts and gutters,
and a 2-car detached garage.

KELLEY & BRANNER.
DI. 7740.

Evenings, NO. 2076.

Physician's Office Suite and Home, Corner, Immediately North of Dupont Circle.

Substantial three-story and basement brick, one short block off Conn. ave. Early possession. Prominent corner; bright rooms; ground floor complete offices for doctor; splendid living quarters above; excellent location and opportunity to convert to small professional building. Price, \$22,500 BOSS & PHELPS. Realtors. NA. 9300 (Exclusively). Evenings call Grant Boss, EM. 2195.

GEORGETOWN-\$11,500 Charming little brick, 27' living room with fireplace, 2 nice bedrooms, bath and storage room on second floor; small garden. House is now being restored and will be ready for occupancy in about two weeks. BOSS & PHELPS, realtors, NA. 9300, Evening and Sunday, call Mrs. Grier, CO. 4328.

OCCUPANCY AT ONCE. 2½-year-old brick bungalow, corner lot. 5 large rooms, fireplace, full basement, full attic, oil heat; \$9.500. Near new Naval Hospital. Oliver 6867. Hospital. Oliver 6867.

NEW DETACHED 3-BEDRM. BUNGALOW. close to schools, transportation and shopping 6404 Central ave. Md. Park. Md. S5.995. terms. Hillside 1505.

WILLIAM M. THOMAS.

1010 Vermont Ave. NA. 4897.

UNIQUE HOME

In Distinguished Community, HILLANDALE, MD. Modified Normandy design of 7 rms., 2½ baths, incl. master bedroom and bath. liv. room with fireplace opening onto large side porch. lav. and toilet in basement. air-cond. oil heat. b.-in 2-car gar., landscaping and shrubbery. ½ acre of land. Price. \$13.600. Call Mr. Adams, DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880; evenings. UN. 1866. 720 TEWKESBURY PL. N.W Modern 6-rm, brick, good residential section; recond, like new. Priced to sell. Reasonable cash, terms like rent; vacant. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

Lovely Home in Kent, Unusual Charm. \$26,500—Possession June 6: 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor, first-floor lav., recreation room, mald's room and bath: individually built; wide board pegged floors, spacious floor plan, generous size rooms: many attractive features. BOSS & PHELPS, realtors. NA. 9300: evenings and Sunday, call Maj. Lane. WI. 6297. OWNER, LEAVING CITY, OWNER, LEAVING CITY,

SELLING HIS PROPERTY.

Bethesda—Beautiful 5-room bungalow, large attic, full-sized basement, oil heat, lot 55x90: located on Northbrook lane, close to transportation, school, stores.

Price, \$8.750.

BETHESDA. RIVER TERRACE.

34th pl. and Dix st. n.e.—6-room brick, corner, many extra improvements: also Victory garden. Price, \$7.500. Would also sell furniture.

5 rooms, perfect condition: full-sized basement. Price, \$5.500. Call OWNER, AT. 4588. \$495 Down—River Terrace.

Why pay rent when you can buy one of these attractive bricks? 5 rooms, tiled bath and shower, auto. heat, mod. kitchen, etc.; less than 1 year old. Terms like rent.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US. OUTSTANDING VALUE, 13th st. n.w., near Shepherd—20-ft. Colonial brick. arranged as 2 auts. 2 baths, etc., deep lot and garage: excellent condition; immediate possession. A real value. Only \$8,950, terms.

"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."

Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400. NORTHEAST BARGAIN. Attractive Colonial brick, 6 rooms, bath, porches, deep lot, etc.; convenient to everything. A real home value for only \$6.450,

on terms.
"Your NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400. Cheice wooded section of Chevy Chase.

Md., between the 2 clubs and 2 blocks from rapid transportation. Center-hall Colonial brick, built by Geo. F. Mikkelson about 5 years ago. There are 3 nice bedrooms and 2 complete baths on second floor, finished and insulated attic, summerwinter hookup for domestic hot water, latze soreened porch, automatic heat and garage. The lot has a frontage of 68 feet, which is well landscaped; fine shade trees; vacant; immediate possession. BOSS & PHELPS. NA. 9300. Evenings and Sunday, call Mr. Leigh, WI. 3799. YOUR HOME IS HERE!

An inspection will convince you of the value of these homes:

Lovely detached brick. 6 rms., bath, h. w.h. (oil), sunrm., recreation rm.; \$10,750.

NEAR 16th AND MADISON NW.

Larse detached home of 8 rms., 2 baths, finished attic, gas heat, detached garage; \$13,000. S13,000.

59 R ST. N.E.

Row brick, near No. Capitol st.—6 rms.,
bath, coal heat, gar., porches; \$6,500.00.

1900 BLOCK BILTMORE ST. N.W.

Excellent for rooming house, 9 rms. 2
baths, h.-w.h. (coal), garage; possession;
\$15,000.

For Purther Particulars Call THOS. D. WALSH, INC.,

HOUSES FOR SALE. CHEVY CHASE, MD., 1 block to Conn. ave.: a beautiful center-hall brick Colonial, on a 65-ft. lot in a section of newer houses. Owner occupied and in perfect condition. 3 bedrms. 2 baths, 2-car basement garage. New elec. stove and refrigerator, gas heat. An opportunity for any one who can make a substantial payment. Price. \$15,950.

Hill Blds.

EDWIN L. TAYLOR.

EM. 8822.

ADAMS ST. N.W.,

Within a few doors of N. Capitol st. above Rhode Island ave.—Modern Colonial brick. 6 rooms, bath, h.-w.h., storm sash, weather strips; lot 140 ft. deep; garage. Owner occupant Will make terms, Will finance first trust. Price only \$7,500. Eves, phone Mr. Gordon, WO. 1935. L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

HILLANDALE.

HILLANDALE.

Brick house with over 15 acre of ground in this fine suburban subdivision. near transportation. Living room with fireplace dining room, kitchen on first floor; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on second; full attic, full basement. 2-car built-in garage, large side porch. Priced very reasonably. For complete details, call Mrs. Gauss (eves. and Sunday, CO. 4549).

MW. M. THROCKMORTON.
DI. 6092 Realtor. Investment Blds.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.

ONLY 3 YEARS OLD.

Your opportunity to buy a fine centerhall brick Colonial residence on wooded lot. 100x200. in MANOR CLUB ESTATES. Living room. 14x25: other rooms in proportion; first-floor powder room, paneled recreation room with fireplace. maid's room and bath, stairway to insulated attic, 2-car garage, screened side living porch. CALL WOODLEY 3300.

EVENINGS. MR. POWELL ASHTON 5202. CHEVY CHASE, MD.,

Between Conn. ave. and Meadow lane: on ideal place for children, very attractive center-hall frame Colonial, 4 bedrooms, large screened porch, beautiful wooded surroundings. Owner occupied. Less than \$14.000. Hill Blds. EDWIN L. TAYLOR. EM. 8822.

A HOME OF

INDIVIDUAL CHARM, Located on a large corner lot, overlooking a branch of Rock Creek Park. Close to transportation. First floor has a spacious story and a half paneled living room, with large screened porch at one end. Lovely dining rm. and kitchen. Also a complete suite, consisting of a large bedrm. and bath. completely isolated from balance of house. Second floor, 2 exceptionally large bedrms, and bath, maid's room, bath and 2-car garage in basement. Home is in newhouse condition. EM. 1290, until 2 p.m.

BARNABY WOODS SEC-TION, CHEVY CHASE, D. C. Colonial brick, gas heat; nr. transporta-tion. 6 large rms. First offering. 3 bed-rms. 2 tile baths. Recreation rm. and ad-ditional bath. Fenced, wooded lot. Early occupancy. It's priced right. \$14.250; terms. Exclusive. EM. 1290 until 9 p.m.

NEAR CATHEDRAL. Well-planned spacious home, all brick, comp. det., on large level wooded lot. Center-hall plan: first-floor liv. rm. library, with separate entrance: din. rm. bkfst. rm., kit. first-floor lav. 2nd fl. 3 large bedrms. 2 tile baths. large screened and glass-encased sleeping porch. 3rd fl. 2 bedrms. Below stairs, spacious rec. rm., hardwood floor, open fireplace, built-in mirrored bar, maids rm. and bath. Auto, oil heat, det. gar. \$22,500. AD. 7071; eves., EM. 9551.

PRICE REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE, \$5,775—TAKOMA PARK. MMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Six rooms and bath, elec. refg. hot-water heat. oil: garage: lot 85x150, trees, shrubs. YELLOTT & CO., 15th and H n w. NA. 0484.

MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS. Well-built detached brick. 8 rooms (including 5 bedrooms). 3 baths, auto heat, 2-car detached brick garase. Owner leaving the city. A fine home in a most desirable close-in location; transportation available. For complete details, call Mrs. Gauss (eves. and Sunday, CO. 4549).

DI. 6092. Realtor, Investment Bldg.

"A BRIDE'S HOME." A most attractive bungalow, built by the owner for his own home and now offered due to his transfer. Only 1 bedroom—but what a living room (15'x22'), with a huge wood-burning fireplace. The 80' lot faces a Government park, just west

of Georgetown, and has excellent shrub-bery. ONLY \$6.950. Call ME, 1143 until 9 p.m. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN REALTOR

> THE FUTURE OF AMERICA IS SAFE IN THE HANDS OF ITS HOME OWNERS!"

Frank S. Phillips **PRESENTS** Chevy Chase, D. C .- \$18.950

Chevy Chase, D. C.—\$18.956
Circumstances make it possible for us to offer this spacious and well planned modern colonial house at a price that is definitely no higher than its prewar value! Anyone looking for a quality home in one of the city's best residential sections at a fair price should investigate this immediately. Includes library 16x18 with open fireplace, ist floor lavatory, completely equipped kitchen. 3 lovely bedrooms and bath). 2 car garage, in a restricted community close to schools and transportation it occupies a nice corner lot. Now vacant and redecorated, immediate possession.

FOXHALL RD. SECTION, \$42,500.

Built by one of Washington's outstanding builders, this beautiful residence has a wealth of fine details and a delightful floor plan. Includes library, 4 bedrooms and 3 baths on second floor, butler's pantry, large kitchen, paneled clubroom maid's room and bath in hasement. For Appointment to Inspect These and Other Good Homes. Please Call Mr. Bortz, WO. 4754.

927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

COLORED—1000 BLOCK 8th N.W.—16 rms. and b. furnace heat; \$750 cash, bal as rent. W. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570. COLORED—400 BLOCK EYE ST. N.W.— 8 rms. and b., h. w. heat; new-house cond.; \$750 down, bal. as rent. W. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570. COLORED-1100 BLOCK HARVARD ST. COLORED—1100 BLOCK HARVARD ST.
n.w.—Bargain. 7 rooms and bath. h.-w.,
heat, basement, 3 metal garages all rented.
Only \$6,950: \$375 down, balance \$50
per month. Phone Dupont 4188.

COLORED—1549 4th ST. N.W.—ROW
brick. 6 rooms and bath. latrobe heat.
Price. \$4,750; terms. F. M. PRATT CO.
NA. 8682: evenings. TA. 5284 or RA. 4231. NA. 8682; evenings. TA. 5284 or RA. 4231.

COLORED—1200 BLOCK PARK ROAD

n.w. 900 block 26th street n.w. See me
for lots for sale. CHAS. F. A. LONGUS,
broker. 3938 Benning rd. n.e. TR. 6143.

COLORED — UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
for wide-awake man with little building
kncwledge; \$50 down. \$25 monthly, buys
this lovely corner. 1133 Sumner rd. s.e.;
house in need of repair. Call National
1408. FOR COLORED—NEAR 3rd AND H STS.
n.e.—Modern brick dwelling of 6 rooms and bath, with cellar and hot-water heat, Colonial front porch. 2-story back porch, good yards. Pice. \$6.350; terms.

JOHN SCRIVENER & BRO.
District 3560. 734 9th St. N.W. COLORED. Near Dupont Circle—9-room and 2-bath home. excellent condition. Coal stoker. \$11.500. ME. 3860.

FOR COLORED. 134 D ST. S.E. Excellent, large. 8-rm. brick row house, near Capitol and House Office Bldgs.: easily convertible into 2 or more apts.: good neighborhood. Hot-water oil heat. good yard and 2-car detached garage. Reasonable terms. Call Mr. Vernon. eve. and Sun., Wisconsin 4260; daily, at DI. 6092. WM. M. THROCKMORTON, Investment, Bldg...

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. OLD-ESTABLISHED COMPANY DESIRES listing of houses for sale; have prospective purchasers Box 105-R. Star. purchasers Box 105-R, Bare, Bave prospective
HOME-OWNERS WHO WANT TO SELL
for cash: Petworth. Woodley 2728. 2\*

I PAY HIGHEST ALL-CASH PRICES FOR
old D. C. houses: no commission. MRS.
KERN. 2632 Woodley pl. n.w. CO. 2675.
WE PAY ALL CASH FOR N.E. AND S.E.
property: quick settlements. GUNN &
MILLER. 500 11th st. s.e. Franklin 2100.
WILL PAY CASH FOR HOUSES OR FARMS
in Prince Georges County. R. S. DAVIS.
Warfield 3900. Warneld 3900.

BEFORE YOU SELL YOUR PROPERTY get our offer. We charge no commission. Highest prices paid and prompt settlement. See COLON'AL INVESTMENT CO.. 817 9th n.w.. DI. 6150 and EX. 7563. See COLONAL INVESTMENT CO. 817
9th n.w. DI. 6150 and EX. 7563.

WILL PAY ALL CASH FOR SMALL HOUSE
in Bethesda area: immediate occupancy
not necessary. Call Bradley 0036.

CASH FOR DETACHED BRICK HOME IN
D. C., good n.w. location. E. W. BAILEY.
AD. 4786. Mail, 1435 Meridian pl. n.w.
FREE APPRAISALS—PROMPT SALES.
Our experience and continuous contact
with today's conditions make us fully competent to appraise your property at full
market value.

We nave many cash purchasers for destrable homes in any location.

We have several investors who will pay
cash with immediate settlements.

BEITZELL.

1515 K St. N.W.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE At its value today. There is no charge for our appraisal. Ask for Mr. Browning. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC., DI. 1015. REALTORS. 1519 K St. N.W.

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY (Con't.) FROM OWNER DESIRING QUICK SALE, 5 to 5 room home or small apartment house. Box 93-M. Star. 2\* WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE. WE CAN GET YOU CASH. IT WON'T TAKE US LONG. PROMPT ATTENTION. R. A. HUMPHRIES, 808 N. Cap. REALTORS. NA. 6730

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. ARLINGTON. VA.—7-ROOM BRICK, ON 1/2 an acre beautiful landscaped grounds, large living rm. with fireplace, electric-equipped kitchen, oil heat, hot water, full basement, finished attic, detached garage: near school, shopping center and Pentagon Bidg; bus at door; substantial cash. By appointment only. V. EHRHARDT, 3219
Columbia pike, GL, 1255. Columbia pike. GL. 1255.

\$14.500—POSSESSION MAY 1—BRICK house. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths. large corner lot. 2701 Glebe rd. south. Arlington. H. HERFURTH. Jr.. 60 O st. s.e.; or any real estate agent.

\*\*ARLINGTON—5-ROOM BRICK BUNGA-low; 1 block from bus: large lot. CH. 8761. ARLINGTON—5 MIN. TO GOVT. BLDGS. a 2-family home. ea, apt. contains liv. rm. din. rm. 2 bedrms. kit, and bath; live in 1. other is rented for \$65 mo. An opportunity to have some one else buy a home for you! Cash payment required, \$1.500. ALBERT H. COHEN. realtor. CH. 1661. 9-5. NEARBY MD. 5-PM. AND B. BUNG. NEARBY MD.—5-RM. AND B. BUNG., h.-w.h.; corner lot; \$4,250, terms. 6-rm. and bath house, air-cond., oil burner, a.m.i.: \$5,750, terms. Attractive 5-rm. and tiled bath brick bung. h.-w.h., oil burner, a.m.i., fireplace: ½ block to bus; \$7,250, terms. O. B. ZANTZINGER, Jr., WA. 1819; evenings, WA. 7675. 30\* WA. 1819: evenings, WA. 7675. 30

88.500—REDUCED \$3.000; LOT WORTH price. 6 rooms tiled bath, tiled hall; fire-place, oil heat; 3 bedrooms, 5 closets, front, back porches. Nr. stores, 10c bus. Flowers, trees. BOSS. CH. 5977. Oxford 2919.

VICTORY GARDEN: PAINTED INSIDE. out. \$6.750—6 rms. bath. coal heat. base. attic. lot 73x149; both vacant. \$6.950—7 rms. bath. oil h.-wh.; rms. carry payment. \$750-\$950 each. CH. 5977. EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD 5-ROOM BRICK with recreation room, large fenced lot. close to bus, schools and stores: very close in: priced to sell. Please call REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC., 4617 Lee highway, CH. 1438, or Oxford 1130 until 9 o'clock. CH. 1438, or Oxford 1130 until 9 o'clock. BARGAIN IN LYON VILLAGE—WE HAVE 2. Very large rooms. One house has 4 bedrooms and 3 baths, with finished basement and fireplace: bedroom and bath on 1st floor. Other house of Spanish type. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths: \$4.500 under cost of house. Please be prompt. Call REALTY ASSOCIATES. 4617 Lee bighway. CH. 1438, or Oxford 1130. Open until 9 p.m. until 9 p.m.

NEARBY MARYLAND—4 ACRES. WITH
extra large all-brick home oak floors,
auto. heat. 2 porches, modern kitchen:
nicely landscaped. \$2.000 down, balance
kke rent. Call North 7203, or inquire
2381 R. I. ave. n.e. ike rent. Call North 7203, or inquire 2381 R. I. ave. n.e.

VACANT—\$6.450; 5-R. BR. BUNGALOW. big lot, nr. Indian Spring Club. Quaries st.. Kenilworth. Md.—Lot 75x150, 4-r. bungalow, a.m.i.; \$4.000, trade. Hyatts-ville. Oelethorpe st.—4-r. and b. bung. trees, gar; \$4.450. Bowie—6 r. and b. 2½ a.; \$4.750. Davidsonville sec. on hws.—5-r. bung. big hennery; \$4.500; moneymaker. Md. Pk.—7 r. and b. a.m.i. lot 210 ft. on hard rd.; \$8.000. Hillandale—7-r. and b. br., ½ a.; \$12.900; gar. Desirable list. N. E. RYON CO.. NA. 7907, GE. 6148. Terms. Few rented.

FALLS CHURCH—5-ROOM. 2-STORY house, completely and exquisitely furn. and equipped; new Frigidaire. wash. machine. garden tools, etc., incl.; owner must leave at once. Also two 6-rm. unfurn. houses; immed. occupsncy. Phone ROBERTS of MONCURE AGENCY. Falls Church 2200. After 5 p.m., 2087-M.

After 5 p.m., 2087-M.

1 ACRE,
7 rooms, bath, furnace heat, gas, elec., paved street; garden started; bus at door; \$7,250, terms.
6-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW.
Bath, elec., front and back porches, brick garage, chicken house, also small brick dwelling, bath; lot 90x425 ft., landscaped, fenced; possession at once: \$7.950, terms.
2-FAMILY HOUSE
In Hyattsville—H.-w.h., 2 baths, corner lot; \$6.500, terms.
ERVIN REALTY CO.
Call Hyatts, 0334; Evenings, WA, 1231. \$7,500.

8-room bungalow, large lot 63x300, new coal-burning, air-conditioning furnace; hardwood floors, large garden, chicken house; well financed; \$1.500 cash.

DICK BASSETT, Oxford 1447

READY TO MOVE INTO, \$8,750.

This lovely country home, situated on 1½ acres of rich fertile ground, surrounded with beautiful shade and fruit trees, is the answer to your ration problems. The house is modern throughout: has 5 large rooms, dry basement, modern bath, oil burner, fireplace, insulated, electric stove, floors sanded, newly papered and painted, gravel drive, flagstone walks, apple, pear and plum trees; near bus line, located just off Leesburg pike. To reach, turn right at the stop light in Falls Church, go out Leesburg pike approximately 3 miles to the at the stop light in Falls Church, go out Leesburg pike approximately 3 miles to the Dunn Loring rd., go left to first road turn-ing right, go about ¼ mile to large white house of left-hand side of road. Owner will be on premises all day Sunday. FR. 0883.

ARLINGTON, VA. 9-rm. frame, a portion of which is made into private apt., with bath; full cellar, 3 norches, lovely trees and shrubbery, with approx, 2, acre; rm. for chickens and gar-den; conv. location, nr. 10c bus. Price, \$7,500, with \$1,500 down; bal, arranged. JUDSON REAMY. 1122 N. Irving St., Arl., Va. CH. 0220 ARLINGTON.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. OWNER LEAVING TOWN. PRACTICALLY NEW 2-STORY. 3-BEDROOM BRICK. LARGE LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE. DINING RM. AND FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHEN: AMPLE CLOSETS. SCREENFED PORCH. FULL BASEMENT; LARGE LOT: NEAR BUS.

DON'T MISS IT.
Call Mr. Donahue. CH. 2440; evenings. Falls Church 1983. Falls Church 1983.
N. C. HINES AND SONS. INC., Realtors. ARLINGTON.

BUNGALOW. 1 YEAR OLD. 5 ROOMS AND BATH. FIREPLACE. FULL BASE-MENT: IMMEDIATE POSSESSION: 86,950 \$1,000 CASH. CALL MR. DONAHUE. CH 9440: EVES. FALLS CHURCH 1983. N. C. HINES & SONS. INC., REALTORS. 10-ACRE ESTATE, Near Falls Church, Va., on main highway. Modern 7-room brick home, garage, chicken house, young orchard. For further par-ticulars, call C S. SHILLINGBURG, 4615 Lee highway, Oxford 2624.

WHILE THEY LAST East Riverdale—5 rooms and bath, good forner lot, one-half acre; \$500 down: price, \$4,000.

Tuxedo—4 rooms, modern bath, lot 50x 150; good transportation: \$500 down: price, \$4,500.

Brentwood—5 rooms, bath, corner lot, 2, acre; 1 fare to town: \$35 per month; price, \$4,750.

Landover Hills—5 rooms, finished room in finished attic: fruit trees: \$31 per month; price, \$750. ROBERT S. DAVIS, BLDG. HYATTSVILLE. WA. 3900. COUNTRY ESTATE,

Nearby Md., 9 miles from White House, 7-room house, all improvements, spacious porch, 2-car parage, beautiful flower gar-den, stately trees, with 4 acres, \$22,000; more land if desired; moderate cash pay-ment, terms. WM. F. CARLIN, \$115 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring

NEAR SILVER SPRING. Modern 8-room house, high elevation, rolling ground, \$850 per acre, terms.

WM. F. CARLIN,

ARLINGTON, VA. fi-room frame house, in good condition, close-in location; near 10c bus, schools and stores; large corner lot. Price, \$7,000. Large cash payment necessary.

GEORGE H. RUCKER CO.,

1403 No. Courthouse Rd., Arlington, Va. Oxford 0197. BY OWNER.

5 minutes to city—6 rooms and bath. h.w.h. coal furnace; porches and windows screened, large lot and garden planted, small chicken house, room for chickens. Cash. \$4,100; balance, \$34,20 per month. Total price, \$7,500. PAUL J. POTTER. 1308 North Oak st., Arlington, Va. CH. 5071.

SHOPPING CENTER STORES. 1-STORY BUILDING.
20'x70': full basement: 4 years old.
Income, \$1.200.00 (low rent on yearly lease). Price. \$13.500: \$5.000 cash required. Call Mr. Carney.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.,
NA. 0271. Southern Bldg.

SO. MD. TOBACCO FARM,
230 acres, about 100 of which is tillable
and produces top-price clearette tobacco:
good 10-room main dwelling with electricity and bath: not a water-front property, but overlooking the Wicomico River:
2 tenant houses, new tobacco barn, large
livestock barns and other outbuildings.
Near small town, convenient to both public and parochial schools: also near transportation to D. C. Priced by widow for
quick sale at \$12,000. Liberal terms to
resoonsible party.

JOHN A. BRICKLEY, EXCLUSIVE AGENT,
Barr Bildz. DI. 7321. SL. 8551. Country Club Section, Va. Large liv. rm. din. rm., kit. library, bedrm. dressing rm. half bath first floor; 3 bedrooms, bath and attle room on second floor; an acre of ground, outdoor fireplace, earden: the house is shingled and modern in every way. Asking \$10,500. Appointment arranged. Phone Oxford 0321. 105 A., ON HIGHWAY, METRO-POLITAN AREA OF MONTG. CO., 6 MI. FROM SILVER

SPRING; WILL SELL IN PARCELS.

L. W. GROOMES, 1719 EYE. ST.

L. W. GROOMES, 1719 EYE. ST.

L. W. GROOMES, 1719 EYE. ST.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT.

2-RM. WOODLAND CABIN. FOR SUMmer camp. Fairfax County: no conveniences; \$100 for 5 months. Chestaut 12.500 square for camp. Fairfax County: no conveniences; \$100 for 5 months. Chestaut 12.500 square for camp. Fairfax County: no conveniences; \$100 for 5 months. Chestaut 12.500 square for camp. Fairfax County: no conveniences; \$100 for 5 months. Chestaut 12.500 square for camp. Fairfax County: no conveniences; \$100 for 5 months. Chestaut 12.500 square for camp. Fairfax County: no conveniences; \$100 for 5 months. Chestaut 12.500 square for camp. Fairfax County: no conveniences; \$100 for 5 months. Chestaut 12.500 square for camp. Fairfax County: no conveniences; \$100 for 5 months. Chestaut 12.500 square for camp. Fairfax County: no conveniences; \$100 for 5 months. Chestaut 12.500 square for camp. Fairfax County: no conveniences; \$100 for 5 months. Chestaut 12.500 square for camp. Fairfax County: no conveniences; \$100 for 5 months. Chestaut 12.500 square for camp. Fairfax County: no conveniences; \$100 for 5 months. Chestaut 12.500 square for camp. Fairfax County: no conveniences; \$100 for 5 months. Chestaut 12.500 square for camp. Fairfax County: no conveniences; \$100 for 5 months. Chestaut 12.500 square for camp. Fairfax County: no conveniences; \$100 for 5 months. Chestaut 12.500 square for camp. Fairfax County: no conveniences; \$100 for 5 months. Chestaut 12.500 square for camp. Fairfax County: no conveniences; \$100 for 5 months. The county Home camp. Fairfax County: no conveniences; \$100 for 5 months. Chestaut 12.500 square for camp. Fairfax County: no conveniences; \$100 for 5 months. Chestaut 12.500 square for camp. Fairfax County: no conveniences; \$100 for 5 months. Chestaut 12.500 square for camp. Fairfax County: no conveniences; \$100 for 5 months. Chestaut 12.500 square for sair f

SUB. PROP. FOR RENT (Cont.). THOROUGHLY MODERN 4-ROOM HOUSE, auto. h.-w.h., especially large living room with fireplace, large bedroom with fireplace, the vernon front, beautiful view; large trees, excellent vegetable garden ready for planting; additional acreage if desired; chicken house, barn; in exclusive neighborhood, near transportation, 17 mi. to Washington; \$75 per mo. Immediate possession. THOMAS & CO., phone Vienna, Va., 125.

1200 BLK. N ST. N.W.—36 R. 7 b.: 19 light housekeeping apis.: completely furnished; \$9.854 annual income: \$5,000 cash red. W. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570.

I AM THE OWNER OF A 30-UNIT APT., near Wisconsin and Mass aves. n.w.: building in A-1 condition: low rental; small mortgage, interest 4%; mortgage expires in 1952; will sell direct to buyer only; \$35.000 cash required. Write Box 223-R. Star.

1st AND MASS AVE. N.W.—12-UNIT APT. for colored. Each apt. 3 r., k. and b.; \$6,780 annual income; \$10,000 cash req. W. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570.

An investment opportunity. 4 apt. bldgs., 5 rooms and bath each; tenants furnish own heat; good condition; concrete porches, fire escape. 2-car garage; \$1.750 income; sale price, \$15.000; terms. OLIVER T. CARR. National 2865. Exclusive Agent.

CONVERTED 4-FAMILY,

On large lot zoned commercial. Close to R. I. ave. streetcar, bus, shopping, etc., just across D. C. line. Priced below \$9,000. \$2.500 cash required.

McKEEVER & WHITEFORD.
DI. 9706. Eves.. SH. 4518.

AN INVESTMENT

AM INTERESTED IN 20 TO 50 UNIT apartment, direct from owner; no commissions. Please write full particulars. Box 3-M. Star.

THIS IS A SELLER'S MARKET.

PLENTY OF FAST ACTION.

CASH FOR APARTMENTS.

We have cash buyers for modern apart-nent buildings. 20 units or over. BRADLEY BEALL & HOWARD, INC., Southern Blds. NA. 0271.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE.

STORE AND APT., ON UPPER GA. AVE.: rented for \$100 per month: no expense. Warehouse, rented to local department store at \$225 on good lease; no expense. Box 94-M. Star.

Box 94-M. Star.

VARIETY STORE, WITH TWO ROOMS AND apartment of 4 rooms on 2nd floor; excellent location. A safe and profitable investment. 626 Kennedy st. n.w.

NEAR CONN. AVE. AND EYE ST.

5-STORY AND BASEMENT HOUSE.

ELEVATOR; WIDE LOT: SPACE FOR PARKING; PUBLIC ALLEY. IDEAL FOR ORGANIZATION.

EYE ST. MEDICAL CENTER. 3-STORY AND BASEMENT HOUSE.

L. W. GROOMES, 1719 EYE ST.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT. BUILDING AND LOT, 6,000 SQUARE FT. each: machine shop, manufacturing, printing, any business. OWNER, Hillside 0210.

BUSINESS PROPERTY WANTED.

3.000 SQUARE FEET. 2nd COMMERCIAL Give location and price. Box 109-R. Star

FARMS FOR SALE.

WA, 4552.
263 ACRES. 33 MILES FROM WASHINGton, in Loudoun County, Va.; about 175
acres productive, cleared land, balance
wooded: 8-room house with electricity,
larse stock barn and other outbuildings,
well watered, equipment and live stock may
be bought. Call Falls Church 832-W-4
after 7 p.m. for appointment. Substantial
cash required.

845-ACRE DAIRY FARM, 20 MILES D. C., all modern, 80 cattle, fully equipped. R. C. LEWIS. Clifton, Va.

LEWIS. Clifton, Va.,
NICE VIRGINIA FARM. IN HIGH STATE
of cultivation, with dwelling, cattle barn,
tobacco barns and sweet potato curing
house for 2.500 bushels. For description
write O. P. BEAZLEY, Bowling Green. Va.

20 ACRES, CONVENIENT TO LEE HIGH-way, 25 miles from Wash., mostly cleared, 6-rm house, all modern imp., on elevation, outbuildings. Price, \$8,500: half cash. Shown by appl., phone Herndon 38, BUFLL, FARM AGENCY, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

WONDERFUL VIEW. 191 ACRES, MODern 8-room house; one of the best located, productive farms in Montgomery County; ½-mile front on State road, 24 miles to Washington. Price, \$27,000.
63 acres, 8-room modern brick house; front State road: 18 miles from Washington: price, \$30,000. Call Warfield 4552, JOHN C. CLAY, College Park, Md.

\$3,500—16 ACRES.

Truck farm 8-room house, in good condition, plenty shade, lake nearby for bathing. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Phone Ashton 3846.

275-ACRE STOCK AND

GRAIN FARM-\$10,000.

250 acres of highly productive open land. 25 acres valuable timber improved by old Colonial type house in need of repairs; large barn and other outbuildings. House situated on high knoll overlooking the entire farm; elec, available; well fenced, bordering a large fishing stream; \$3,000 cash required. Many other bargains. R. C. PRINCE, Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69

80 ACRES-\$8,750.

8-rm. house, just newly painted white, nice shady setting and sets back: all outbuildings painted and in good repair, land very productive: stock or vegetable farm. On good road. Half cash. JOHN BURDOFT. Colesville. Md. Phone Ashton 3846.

SO. MD. TOBACCO FARM,

LOTS FOR SALE.

VICTORY GARDEN LOT 100x450 FT. 4.500 sq. ft.: will aid financing your home. location great building zone of Colesville pike; priced 4c sq. ft. Terms, \$200 cash. \$20 monthly. FULTON R. GORDON. owner, 1427 Eve st. rw Call DI 5230. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. BRCKERS, ATTENTION.

THREE LOTS FOR SALE. REASONABL by owner: St. Clements Shore, Md., 60 100, North 4359.

10 ACRES BETWEEN FOUR CORNERS and Wheaton. Md., suitable for subdivision. For speculation, between 14th and 16th sts. n.w. at Fort Drive, frame house and about 22,000 square ft. of ground; price, \$5.500.

NEAR CONN. AND R. I. AVES.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY WANTED. SPACE FOR BARBER SHOP IN COM-mercial area of residential community of approximately 650 families (Wesley Heights WANTED, TO BUY Inexpensive house in Va. only, something that may need remodeling, but has possibilities; would like some ground; vicinity Falls Church considered. Box 470-R, Star. INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE. 3200 BLK. WIS. AVE. N.W.—18 UNIT apts.; \$6,435 annual income; \$10,000 cash req. W. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570. \$10.500 — 3 APTS., SEPARATE Entrances, near everything, good condition; rents. \$1,800. Call Shepherd 6820. REAL INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY: 21 units, n.w. section, yearly income approximately \$11,000; price, \$59,500, JAMES E TUCKER. Real Estate, North 1632.

SPACE FOR BARBER SHOP IN COMmercial area of residential community of approximately 650 families (Wesley Heights section).

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO., 4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.

SPACE FOR BARBER SHOP IN COMMERcial area of residential community of approximately 650 families. (Wesley Heights section).

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO., 4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.

STORES FOR RENT. WITH OR WITH-out apts. Northwest and Northeast; good for any business; reasonable rent.

SIMON BELOFF,
Real Estate. 1003 New York Ave. N.W. OPPORTUNITY

To continue ladies' dress shop: lessee leaving town, will sell fixtures very reasonable excellent clientele: rent, \$47.50 mo. Inspect, 3740 12th st. ne. TODAY: Others available.

THOS. D. WALSH, INC., 815 11th N.W.

STORE VALUE.

STORE VALUE.

OFFICIAL NOTICES.

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, DIStrict of Columbia. The United States for the District Court of the United States for the District Court of the United States for the District Court Case No. 2860, against 353 boxes, more or less, each containing 30 cartons of an article labeled in part (boxes) "5c Assorted Opera Jujubes " " Net Count 30 1 Oz. Boxes " " and whereas by virtue of process in due form of law, to me directed. I have seized and taken into my possession, to-wit: 179 boxes each containing 30 cartons of an article labeled in part (boxes) "5c Assorted Opera Jujubes " Net Count 30 1 Oz. Boxes " " I hereby give notice to all persons claiming the said described above, or knowing or having anything to say why the same should not be condemned and torietied, that they appear and assert said claim in the cause on or before the date returnable. May 12, 1943, in the U. S. District Court, City of Washington, D. C. and the cause of the court of the United States for the District Court Case No. 2860, against 353 boxes, more or less, each containing 30 cartons of an article labeled in part (boxes) "5c Assorted Opera Jujubes " " Net Count 30 1 Oz. Boxes " " " and whereas by virtue of process in due for metalling the STORE VALUE.

Large store, set up for restaurant business: excellent downtown neighborhood; apartment of 16 rooms on upper floors, R. A. HUMPHRIES, 808 No. Cap. Realtor NA. 6730.

W. W. BAILEY, NA. 3570.

NEW. DETACHED. 8-FAMILY APARTment, in desirable s.e.; each unit consists of 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; central heating plant. LOW RENTALS, Annual income approx. \$5.000, A GOOD BUY AT \$31.500, Nicely financed. Call Mr. Wolberg, TA. 1786, with SHANNON & LUCHS CO., 1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

An investment opportunity, 4 apt. OFFICES FOR RENT. OFFICE ROCMS, SMALL, \$15 AND \$20 mo. furn.; calls taken. extra; 10 mins. d'town. 1834 Columbia rd. n.w. AD. 4330. 1523 EYE ST. N.W.—MOST REASONABLE office space in the heart of downtown mce space in the heart of downtown nancial area.

7. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO., 4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR, 4464. OFFICE FOR RENT.

1629 K St. N.W.,
4th Floor (Walk Up)—2 Large Rooms,
in Excellent Condition—\$60 Per Mo.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.,
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352. DESIRABLE OFFICES, 1212 18th ST. (Conn. Ave. Frontage),

Available May 1st. OFFERING UNUSUAL INCREASED VALUE.
Forced liquidation, compels sale of approx. 700 ft. of partially improved ground, facing Wis. ave. Just south of Naval Medical Center. A rare opportunity for quick appreciation in value. Phone Mgr. Creditors Committee, Columbia 7857. offices, stockroom and lavatory on 2nd floor.

5 offices, 2 large storage rooms and lavatory on 4th floor.

A total of approximately 4,000 square feet of office space.

Heat furnished but no elevator or janitor INVESTMENT PROPERTY WANTED. PHILLIPS & CANBY, INC., DESIRE 4-FAMILY FLAT OR SIMILIAR investment property for client. Box 107-R. Star. NA. 4600. Realtor. 1012 15th St. N.W. WE HAVE A NUMBER OF GOOD CLIENTS desiring small investment properties. Quick action. All cash. PERCY H. RUSSELL CO., 1731 K st. n.w.

WATER FRONT PROPERTY. SACRIFICE—UNUSUAL LOG CABIN ON 4 waterfront lots at Lake Jackson, 34 miles from Washington: large studio living room with balcony, bedroom, bath, hall, modern kitchen, recreation room with shower. Call Oliver 0530 Onver 05-30

FOR RENT — FURNISHED 5-BEDROOM dwelling near Annapolis. \$150.00 monthly until September 1, 1943. CHAS. F. LEE, Annapolis. Md.

PLENTY OF FAST ACTION.
HAVE PURCHASERS WAITING—ALL
CASH FOR 4-FAMILY PLATS IN N.W.
SECTION.
DESIROUS OF GETTING 10-2-25 UNITS
IN APARTMENT HOUSES. NOT OLD
BUILDINGS.
BUYERS FOR SMALL INVESTMENTS.
Call Eddie Kyle. HO. 2104.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345. SELBY ON THE BAY—3 BEDRMS. LGE. liv. rm., freplace, mod. kit., Frigid, h. water, screened porches: for rent or sale; \$5,000 completely furn.; nr. Annapolis. COLONIAL BEACH. VA.—7 RMS., BATH, elec., garage, large yard, porches; nice section; immed. possession; price. \$2,650, including furn.; \$375 down. OWNER, CO. 5610. CO. 5610.

500-ACRE ESTATE, NICELY IMPROVED near Annabolis; also 213 acres in St. Marys County, with 17.000 ft. of shore and 700.000 ft. of timber. CHAS. F. LEE. Annabolis. Md.

SUMMER HOMES.

COOL. SMALL, CONVENIENT HOUSE, nestling in pine woods in Berkshire Hills. near Stockbridge and Pittsfield. Three (3) bedrooms, bath, all modern conveniences For rent for summer or will swap for country house reachable for week ends from Washington. Call Temple 2850,

MONEY TO LOAN. COMPARE OUR RATES BEFORE YOU borrow on your auto, furniture or sig-nature. SOUTHEASTERN DISCOUNT OF HYATTSVILLE. 5303 Baltimore ave., Hy-attsville, Md. Warfield 3181.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE.
P. J. WALSHE, INC..

1115 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468. SECOND TRUST MONEY.
Low Rates, No Delay; Md., D. C., Va.
Phone MATTHEW X. STONE, EM. 1603. MONEY ON SECOND TRUST

We will buy accond-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable lates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP...
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. National 5833. 4% and 5% FIRST TRUST MONEY.

Let us combine your 1st and 2nd trusts nto one loan for terms of years or monthly ayments. No charge for appraisals. Look p what you are now paying and then see s—we can save you money. "ATHOL ENLARGED" FARM AT ATHOL-ton in Howard County, or will sell house and about 10 acres. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville. Ashton 3846. HOWENSTEIN REALTY CORP., HAVE IDEAL SMALL FARM IN HOWARD County, 8 miles from Laurel; good land, location and price. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Ashton 3846. 1418 H ST. N.W. DI. 7877. 1st and 2nd TRUST LOANS SEVERAL FARMS IN PRINCE GEORGES, Howard and Montgomery Counties, Md., from \$7.000 up. I have what you want. 45 years' experience in farming and selling farms. J. C. CLAY, College Park, Md. WA. 4552.

Let us refinance your property We will arrange your payments to suit your budget. First trust loans on D. C.. Md. and Va. property. Second trust loans up to 5 years to pay back on D. C.. Md. and Va. property. Prompt and courteous service. Consult us before borrowing. Lowest rates.

COLONIAL INVESTMENT CO... 817 9th N.W. WE WILL PAY ALL CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY. WHY BOR-ROW WHEN YOU CAN SELL? COLONIAL INVESTMENT CO..

817 9th ST. N.W. DI. 6150 Compare Our Rates

AUTO SIGNATURE LOANS

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 5303 Baltimore Ave.

"Keep Rollin' with Notan"

NOLAN **AUTO** LOANS

NEW LOW RATES No Indorsers 1102 New York Ave. N.W. Greyhound Bus Terminal RE. 1200

Open Till 7 P.M.

LEGAL NOTICES.

STORE FOR RENT OR LEASE. 3205

Georgia ave.; size. 30x45; rent, 365 per mo.
OWNER, SH. 3047.

STOREROOM, BETHESDA BUSINESS SECtion, Mational Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C., until 2 p.m., May 19, 1943, and then publicly opened for Reguliding Upward From the Concrete Floor Level Two Kilns Designated Nos. 3 and 4 and located in Kiln Shed of the National Bureau of Standards.

AT ROSSLYN, VA.—LARGE CORNER Store or office, 20x55 ft., main st. Heat, water, toilet, etc.

R. C. LEWIS, CLIFTON, VA.

Phone Fairfax 194-J-11.

SPACE FOR BARBER SHOP IN COMmercial area. AUTOMOBILES WANTED (Cont.) WE CAN SELL YOUR CAR FOR CASH IN 24 HOURS. HILL MOTOR CO...

1146 18th ST. N.W. EX. 9645.

STEUART MOTOR CO...
6th AND NEW YORK AVE. N.W...
Quick Cash for 1940-41-42 Fords.

FUTURE.

ESTATE AND

STORAGE SALE

Chickering Baby Grand Piano.

Household Furniture of Every

Description, Books, Stamp Collection, China, Glassware,

Oriental and Domestic Rugs,

Bric-a-Brac, Westinghouse Re-

frigerator, Pictures, Draperies.

Clocks, Bedding, Mattresses,

3 Packard Straight Eight Mo-

At Public Auction

AT SLOAN'S

715 13th St.

SATURDAY

May 1st, 1943

at 10 A.M.

From Estate of Irving Arthur Holt, Richard S. Broughton, Admr., the Amer-can Storage Co., the Security Storage Co., the Union Storage Co. and Others.

C. G. SLOAN & CO., Inc., Auets.

GARAGES FOR RENT.

PRIVATE TILE GARAGE. 20-FT. PAVED. lighted alley. Rear 314 V st. n.e., \$4 per month. RE. 4960.

10. 7649. 2-CAR GARAGE, REAR 1419 N ST. N.W.— 110 per month or \$5 each space. 1404 K St. CAFRITZ. DI. 9080.

STORE YOUR CAR.

According to Government Specifications.

LEO ROCCA, INC.,
4301 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 7900.

PARKING LOTS.

RENT—PARKING LOT. VA. AVE.. 22nd and 23rd sts.; holds 8 or 10 cars; \$15 mo. Tel.. WI. 3480.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON for sale, 74-h.p., good cond., good tires; reasonable. Call between 4-6 p.m., 34 Rhode Island ave. n.w.

FOR SALE—Two Servicycles, excellent condition, practically new tires. 65 miles per gallon; \$190 each, cash. 1027 19th st. n.w.

AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE.

AMERICAN BANTAM %-ton pickup, very clean, exceptional mechanical condition; \$425.

PAUL BROS -- Oldsmobile.

5220 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 2161.

AUSTIN TRUCK. 5 good tires, mechanical condition excellent: \$350.00; 35 miles to gallon. 1539 Penna. s.e. or LU. 4190. \*

BANTAM TRUCK. 1940. panel body: a distinctive and economical truck. easy to park: specially priced at \$490. MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO., both sides of 7th at R sts. n.w. Open eve. Sun. 1 p.m.

DODGE dump. 1941, 1½-ton. E. G. Lumpkins. 1327 11th st. n.w. DU. 0842.

FORD. 1939. one swent, peopled delivers.

FORD, 1939; one owner: paneled delivery in excellent condition; \$350. No dealers FR. 2559.

PLYMOUTH 1941 panel truck: in excellent condition. AL'S MOTORS, 3924 Wilson blvd. Arl., Va. CH. 4100.

1939 FORD, PLYMOUTH

PICKUPS,

Excellent Condition—Good Tires. SIMMONS,

AUTO TRUCKS WANTED.

PICKUP TRUCK wanted, good condition on the want a late model. Chas. Vaccard 47 4th st. n.w.

747 4th st. n.w. 2\*

ANY MAKE—ANY MODEL—TOP PRICES.
BEST OFFERS 1939-1940-1941

Ford. Chevrolet, De Soto, Plymouth. Olds.
Buick. Cadillac. Chrysler. Dodge. Pontiac.
WHEELER. 4810 Wisconsin N.W. OR. 1020.

FRANK SMALL, Jr.,

1301 GOOD HOPE RD. S.E., LI. 2077 Cash for Late-Model Cars and Trucks.

TRAILERS FOR SALE.

COVERED WAGON. 21 ft.. sleeps 4. good condition, brakes, over cookstove. Bibler, FR. 1400. Ext. 251 before 5 p.m. 30° 18 FT.. good tires, air brakes, electric refg., dishes, beds: \$395. Jones' Trailer Park, Berwyn or FR. 3583 daily 6-7 p.m. TRAILER, 27 ft.: new gas stove, electric brakes, 4 new tires. Gum Soring Trailer Camp, R. F. D. No. 1, Alex, Va. 2°

TRAILER HEADQUARTERS.

Big assortment, new and used. Inspection invited. Conv. terms can be arranged.

AMERICAN TRAILER CO.

AT HORNER'S CORNER.

POPULAR MAKES, \$895 UP.
ALSO MANY NEW TRAILERS,
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
5th and Fla. Ave. N.E. FR. 1221.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

FORD 1935 or 1936, in good general condition, wanted by private party. Will pay cash. North 4198.

WILL PAY up to \$2.000 for '41 or '42 Cadillac. Flood Pontiac 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400, evenings and Sundays.

WILL PAY up to \$900 for your 1941 car, more if value is there. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400.

WILL PAY up to \$650 for your 1940 car. more 'f value is there. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400.

WILL PAY up to \$410 for your 1939 car, more if value is there. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400.

WILL PAY up to \$310 for your 1938 car, more if value is there Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400.

PACKARD 1941 and 1940 models: all body styles wanted; highest prices paid. Loving Motors, 1823 M st. n.w. RE, 1570.

WILL PAY up to \$410 for 1939 Chevrolet, Mr. Dietz. WO. 9662, to resell to critical

war workers.

PONTIAC, 1941: will offer top cash. Have immediate use for same. Mr. Saunders, WO. 9624.

IF YOU'RE SELLING YOUR CAR. see CHERNER MOTOR CO first. 1781 Florida ave. n.w. HO. 5000.

wee n.w. HO. 5000.

WOULD LIKE TO CONTACT a private party with an exceptionally clean '41 or 42 Cadillac or Buick sedan or convertible. Will consider other make if low mileage. Write full particulars and price. Box 82-M. Star.

CASH—'41 Chevrolets, Pontiacs, Fords, Plymouth, Oldsmobiles, Buicks: will pay \$700-\$900 cash, Barnes Motors, 1300 14th, 8:30-8, NO. 1111.

CHEVROLETS, 1935 and 1936 models, any body style: "Roper" pays spot cash. Roper Motor Co. 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. 30°
PONTIACS, 1935 and 1936 models, any body style: cash waiting. Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. 30°

MR. ROPER paid me more cash for my car. He do sn't care what make or model it is. he just wants automobiles. See him, 1730 R. I. ave. n.e.

BUICKS, must have 10 at once, any model. See "ROPER" for cash. Roper, 1730

\*\*ORD cars wanted by Roper, any model, 921 to 1841. "spot cash." Roper Motor Co., 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. Dupont 9765. 2

OUICK CASH, any make car. Flood Pontiac Company, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 3400. Open evenings and Sundays.

FORD or similar priced late-model car. Reasonable. WO. 5012. Reasonable. WO. 5012.

WANTED 1940 or 1941 Plymouth sedan or coach. Must be in good condition. No dealers, Call after 6 p.m. WA. 0959, Mrs. Gibson.

Gibson.

SEE LOVING BEFORE YOU SELL—Your suarantee of top price: all makes bought. Loving Motors, 1822 M st. n.w. RE. 1570. WILL PAY up to \$235 for any 1937 car Mr. Dietz. 4221 Connecticut. WO. 9662.

1146 18th ST. N.W.

ON LOT.

CASH WAITING-ANY CAR.

NO. 2164.

1337 14th.

ap29.30 Established 1891

tors for storage charges.

Garden Tools, etc.

Cerms: Cash.

Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths, TRIANGLE MOTORS, 1401 R. I. AVE. N.E. SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN, 257 Carroll St., Takoma Park, D. C. Georgia 3300. SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL. POHANKA SERVICE, 1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141. CASH for your 1942 Chevro-

let car. No certificate necessary. See us for quick action. Chevy Chase Motor Co., 7725 Wis. ave. WI. 1635. WANTED, FOR CASH, latemodel Chevrolet cars, station

CASH

wagons and trucks. Immediate action. Write or phone, we will come any distance. Chevy Chase Motor Co., 7725 Wis. ave. WI. 1635.

DON'T SELL Until You See Us Need 100 Used Cars ABSOLUTELY

Will Give You More Cash If car is paid for will give you cash. If car is not paid for will pay off balance and pay you cash difference. BARNES MOTORS Washington's Oldest Exclusive Used Car Dealer See Mr. Barnes for Appraisal Drive In Open Lot OPEN 8 TO 8—SUNDAY 12 TO 6 1300 14th St. N.W.

NEED 300 CARS

See Us Today

Absolutely **Highest Cash Price** 

**GENE CASTLEBERRY** 

4th and Penna. Ave. S.E. LUdlow 0327

**IMMEDIATE** CASH ANY MAKE CAR

Will Pay What Your Car Is Worth

NO WILD PROMISES

Bring Title-Drive in Open Lot. Cash at Once See Mr. Duke

LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th St. N.W., Between K and L

Open Eves.

**COAST-IN** Pontiac Will Pay TOP CASH

For Your Car Immediate Action 400 Block Fla. Ave. N.E. ATlantic 7200 Open Eves.

**Integrity Counts** 

SELL Your CAR

TREW MOTOR CO.

Over 29 years in the automobile business has established our reputation for square dealing. When you sell your car to Trew you are assured of an honest appraisal and AN

> HONEST PRICE

TREW MOTOR CO. Dodge and Plym. Dist. 14th & Pa. Ave. S.E.

Open Eves. & Sundays Est. 1914

Will Buy Any Late Model

We pay top price for clean transportation.

**Used Car** 

Capitol Cadillac Co. 1222 22nd St. N.W. National 3300

> LOCALLY AND IN OTHER AREAS 1941 Cars Up to \$960

WE BUY ANY MAKE CAR TO RE-SELL

1940 Cars Up to \$650 1939 Cars Up to \$410 1938, Cars Up to \$310

ALL CASH-NO CHECKS

FLOOD PONTIAC

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

I PAY THE LIMIT Company needs 10 late model cars and 3 station For Late Model Cars! wagons, for which we will

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

TO PRIVATE OWNERS-

pay a high cash price.

Phone Dl. 0122, ask for

Mr. Samuels

Will Call to See Your Car

SIMMONS MOTORS

CASH CARS

WE POSITIVELY PAY

-TOP PRICES.

FOR LATE-MODEL USED CARS

Prompt Action, Immediate

NO DELAY

NOrth 2164

SIMMONS MOTORS

Established 1924

1337 14th Street N.W.

Hours: 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

**CASH FOR** 

YOUR CAR

We need used cars, trucks and station wagons for war

We Pay More in Alexandria

**GLADNEY MOTORS** 

1646 King St., Alexandria, Va.

TE. 3131

"PARKWAY"

**NEEDS NOW** 

Fords-Plymouths-Chevrolets

1937—1938—1939—1940

SEDANS-COUPES-COACHES

CLEAN CARS-GOOD RUBBER

Drive Into Lot at

3051 M St. N.W.

"PARKWAY"

MI. 0185. OPEN EVE. & SUNDAYS

25 Years of Fair Dealing

MY PRICE

n Cash for Your Used Car

1941 Chevrolet \$900.00

1940 Chevrolet \$650.00

1939 Chevrolet \$425.00

Proportional Price for Other Makes

Above prices average. I pay less or more, dependent upon condition of

1942 Cars Wanted

Williams Auto Sales

20th & R. 1, Ave. N.E. NO. 8318

YOU OWE IT

TO YOURSELF

**Get Our Price** 

Before You

Sell Your Late

Model Used Car

SI HAWKINS

1333 14th St. N.W.

DUpont 4455

TOP PRICES

FOR LATE MODEL

**USED CARS** 

WE NEED

50 CARS

AT ONCE

CASH-NO WAITING

for Mr. McKee or Mr. Russell

McKee Pontiac

22nd and N Sts. N.W.

IT'S AN

OUTRAGE

Some say it's an outrage to pay such high prices for used cars, but our customers like it and you'll like it, too.

you're going to sell your car bring it to us and buy War Bonds with the extra money we pay you for it. Be sure to come to the right place—it's LEO ROCA. INC., the big Dodge-Plymouth Dealer and master Esso Servicecenter at 4301. Conn. Ave. Emerson 7900. Look for the Big Esso Sign. Open Dally until 9 P.M., Suhdays till 6 P.M.

LEO ROCCA, INC.

ME. 0400

1940 Ford

You get an HONEST appraisal of your car, backed by 20 years of fair dealing! SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL!

DEAKE MOTOR COMPANY

Dodge & Plymouth Dealer

Ordway 2000 Open Eves. & Sundays

Wis. Ave. at Albemarle St.

Interested In Selling Your

Automobile?

Our experienced sales organization is selling cars faster than we can obtain replacements - we have many clients waiting for all types of cars. Call our office for an immediate personal appraisal of your automobile at no obliga-

**EMERSON & ORME** 17th & M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100

JUST AS YOU **EXPECTED!** 

Horner's Corner will pay you top price for your car We have immediate need for

a variety of better used cars. Our buyer at lot every day except Sunday.

STANLEY H. HORNER The Established Buick Lot 6th and Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 6464

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. BUICK 1937 Special sedan: will give you excellent service for only \$295. SIMMONS. 1337 14th n.w. North 2164.

BUICK 1941 super club coupe: jet black, radio, heater, white-wall tires, car fike new: also a 1939 Special sedan. excellent, fully guaranteed: liberal terms. SIMMONS, 1337 14th n.w. North 2164.

BUICK 1940 sedan: formerly owned by Gov't official, like brand-new and perfect in every respect. Will satisfy most discriminating purchaser. Has radio and heater. Must be seen to be appreciated. See this car at once. A real bargain, only \$995.

BOND MOTORS. 1605 14th ST. N.W.. Corner 14th and Q. DE. 7754. Corner 14th and Q. DE. 7754.

BUICK 1937 Special 4-door sedan; radio and heater. 5 very good tires, this is an exceptionally clean and well-kept car with black finish and spotless interior; owned by prominent local surgeon; \$445.

1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141. BUICK 1941 sedanette: radio and heater, driven 17,000 miles by physician, attractive maroon finish, above average condition; \$1,095.

POHANKA SERVICE. 1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

1126 20th St. N.W. DI 9141. CADILLAC 1939 model 75; excellent condition; owner leaving city, will sacrifice; \$795; terms. 1338 Ingraham n.w. CADILLAC 1939 "61" 4-door sedan; very clean car. new-car appearance, built-in radio, good tires; \$845. Loving Motors, 1919 M st. n.w. 1919 M st. n.w.
CADILLAC 1941 club coupe; jet black with
5 excellent white-wall tires, radio and
heater, almost brand-new; fully guaranteed; liberal terms: \$1.975. SIMMONS,
1337 14th st. n.w. North 2164. 1337 14th st. n.w. North 2164.
CHEVROLET 1940 5-passenger club coupe; radio and heater: excellent condition; \$750. Al's Motors, 3924 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va. CH. 4100.
CHEVROLET 1941 business coupe: original owner; new-car conditions; inside and out, tires, battery, etc.; A-1 condition; no dealers: \$795. SH. 3837.

dealers: \$795. SH. 3837.

CHEVROLET 1941 special de luxe 2-door sedan: in tiptop condition, perfect finish, immaculate interior; only \$795.

BOND MOTORS.

1605 14th ST. N.W.

Corner 14th and Q.

CHEVROLET late 1936 2-door trunk sedan; 23,000 miles, excellent tires, finish, motor like new; in storage 8 months; \$245. 1342

Spring rd, n.W.

CHEVROLET 1936 2-door sedan; good condition, excellent tires; private owner; \$175. Phone EX. 3922.

CHEVROLET 1938 2-door, radio, heater; \$275. 3021 Knox st. s.e. CHEVROLET 2-door sedan, 1936; \$150 cash. 1934 Pontiac sedan, as is: \$35 cash. A. J. Anderson, 6022 Ridge drive, Brook-mont, Md. mont, Md.

CHEVROLET 1940 2-door sedan: radio, heater: excellent condition: \$750. Al's Motors, 3924 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va. CH.

CHRYSLER de luxe Royal six convertible sedan; very best condition, radio, etc.; sacrifice, \$285 cash, full price. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. ne. 30°
CHRYLER 1938 "8" sedan; 4 practically new tires, motor and interior excellent; \$345; terms. SIMMONS, 1337 14th n.w. North 2164.

CHRYSLER 1942 conv. coupe; radio and heater; a substantial saving. Al's Motors, 3924 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va. CH. 4100. 3924 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va. CH. 4100. CHRYSLER 1941 Royal sedan; excellent, like new; also a 1939 2-door sedan, fully guaranteed: liberal terms. SIMMONS, 1337 14th n.w. North 2164.

DODGE 1941 luxury liner 4-door sedan; fluid drive; also a 1940 2-door sedan; both cars excellent, fully guaranteed: liberal terms. SIMMONS, 1337 14th n.w. North 2164. DODGE 1937 de luxe coupe: excellent tires, motor recently overhauled, seat covers, radio; \$350. owner being drafted. Chestnut 1653, 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. 2°

DODGE 1938 coupe, \$300 cash. NA. 3346.

FORD 1940 5-pass, coupe; excel. motor, 2 new tires, 2 recaps; spotless, clean; heater, NA. 2433. \$595.

FORD 1938 4-door sedan; practically brand-new tires, immaculate interior, in tiptop condition. A real bargain, act quickly, \$445.

BOND MOTORS.

1605 14th ST. N.W..

Corner 14th and Q. DE. 7754.

FORD de luxe station wagon, 1940; mileage, 13,000; like new; heater, radio, excellent tires and spare. Call after 5 p.m., North 1187.

North 1187.

FORD 1937 coupe, in fine condition: real satisfactory transportation; only \$225.

BOND MOTORS.

1605 14th ST. N.W..

Corner 14th and Que. DE. 7754.

FORD 1936 4-door; elean, good motor and tires; \$185. Call after 6:30 p.m., MR.

TAYLOR, GL. 5958.

TAYLOR. GL. 5958.

HUDSON 1939 4-door sedan; radio and heater: 16,000 actual mileage: excellent condition; \$500. Al's Motors, 3924 Wilson bird. Arl., Va. CH. 4100.

HUDSON 1940 4-door trunk sedan; light blue finish. immaculate, good tires, radio, heater: \$465. DU. 3168. MERCURY 1940 4-door sedan; new plaid seat covers, radio, heater and smooth motor; \$695. FINANCE CO. LOT. New York and Florida Aves. N.E.

New York and Florida Aves. N.E.

OLDSMOBILE 1941 6-cyl. 2-door sedan; radio, heater, seat covers. 5 excellent tires, spotless throughout: \$1.045.

1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

OLDSMOBILE 1934 4-door sedan; nicerunning condition. 5 almost new tires; \$145. LOVING MOTORS, 1919 M st. n.w.

OLDSMOBILE 1939 "3" 4-door sedan; attractive light gray finish, good tires, radio, heater, seat covers; far above average condition: \$545.

1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

OLDSMOBILE 1939 conv. coupe; excellent condition, good paint, good tires; \$595; terms. LOVING MOTORS, 1919 M st. n.w.

OLDSMOBILE 1941 custom glub coupe, 8-

terms. LOVING MOTORS, 1919 M st. n.w.
OLDSMOBILE 1941 custom club coupe, 8cylinder; spotless black finish, heater. low
mileage, very fine tires, perfect in every
respect; \$1,195.
POHANKA SERVICE.

1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.
PLYMOUTH 1941 special de luxe convertible club 5-pass. coupe; like new. with
nearly new tires; a real buy, \$1,045.
BOOD MOTORS.
1605 14th ST. N.W..
Corner 14th and Q. DE. 7754.
PLYMOUTH 1941 convertible club coupe;

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE (Cont.). PLYMOUTH 1936 coupe, in fine condition; good tires; \$195. 2707 Woodley pl. n.w. AD. 5934.

AD. 5934.

PLYMOUTH 1941 special de luxe sedan; in perfect condition, immaculate interior, good tires; a real bargain, \$895.

BOND MOTORS.

1605 14th ST. N.W.

Corner 14th and Q. DE. 7754.

PLYMOUTH 1939 de luxe coupe: radio and heater, good tires, low mileage; fine condition; \$425. WO. 9319 after 6 pm.

PLYMOUTH 1939 de luxe 4-dor, sedan;

dition; \$425. WO. 9319 after 6 p.m.

PLYMOUTH 1939 de luxe 4-door sedani radio and heater, excellent tires, new finish, perfect inside and out, and a real buy at \$495.

1126 20th St. N.W.

DI. 9141.

PLYMOUTH 1940 2-door sedan; like new, an exceptionally clean car, immaculate throughout, real economical transportation, perfect tires; only \$695.

BOND MOTORS.

1805 14th ST. N.W.

Corner 14th and Q.

PONTIAC 1941 club coupe; just like new; fully guaranteed; liberal terms. SIMMONS. 1337 14th n.w. North 2164.

PONTIAC "6" 2-door sedan; 1939; excellent condition, excellent tires; one owner; seat covers, heater. Call WO. 0764, Apt. 307, after 6 p.m.

PONTIAC 1934 4-door sedan; 4 excellent tires; one of the condition of the condition

307. after 6 p.m.

PONTIAC 1934 4-door sedan; 4 excellent tires and spare, black paint, good appearance, motor O. K.; \$145; terms. Market Auto Service, 1317 4th st. n.e.

PONTIAC 1933 rumble seat coupe; good appearance, black paint, some tires very good; runs O. K.; \$75; terms. Market Auto Service, 1317 4th st. p.e.

PONTIAC 1938 conv. coupe; good condition; private owner. A real buy. 607 E st. sw.

PONTIAC 1941 conv. coupe; radio and heater, very low mileage, practically new tires. Als Motors, 3924 Wilson blvd., Arl. Va. CH. 4100.

PONTIAC 1940 aerotype de luxe coach. "6"; radio. heater, beautiful, like new; sacrifice, terms. Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. n.e.

PONTIAC 1941 Se-vylinder 2-door sedan; inside and over lest-vylinder 2-door sedan; inside and over lest-vylinder 2-door sedan; PONTIAC 1941 8-cylinder 2-door sedan; inside and out looks like a new car, equipped with heater and seat covers, motor and tires in excellent condition: \$1,045. Ben Hundley, 3446 14th st. n.w.

PONTIAC 1940 4-door sedan: in splendid condition. immaculate interior. Perfect finish; must be seen to be appreciated; will satisfy a new-car buyer; a real buy; only \$845. BOND MOTORS.

1605 14th ST. N.W.
Corner 14th and Q. DE. 7754.

BUS. 1934 Ford, seats 25 passengers. Has second motor in good condition, good tires, Call NA. 6366 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Station Wagon Headquarters.
Late models. Fords, Chevrolets. Plymouths and Pontiacs.

JACK PRY MOTORS,
15th & Pa. Ave. S.E. & 14th. R. I. N.W.

STATION WAGON, 1940 PONTIAC. Perfect Condition—Liberal Terms. SIMMONS, 1337 14th. NO. 2164.

BUY

BETTER

CAR-NOW See Schlegel & Golden for a choice selection of high-grade cars at rock-bottom prices

'41 Plymouth Sp. D. L. 4-\$895

'41 Ford Super De Luxe \$845

'40 Buick Special 4-Door; \$895

'40 Chevrolet Sp. De Luxe \$675

'40 Dodge De Luxe \$675

'39 Dodge De Luxe 4-Door; \$589 '38 Chevrolet Master D. L. \$395 Every Car Has

Excellent Tires Schlegel & Golden Takoma Park, D. C. 257 Carroll St.

GE. 3302

Open Evenings

**Rocca-Certified Quality Cars** 

TODAY'S SPECIAL 1941 CADILLAC De Luxe 4-door sedan, 12.000 actual miles; radio, heater, white-wall tires.

741 Pontiac De Luxe 4-Door: radio, heater, 10,- \$1,095 '41 Chev. Club. Conv. \$1,050

'41 Plymouth Spec. D. L. \$895 '41 Chevrolet Special De \$895 141 Studebaker Champion 4-Door Sedan: radio, heater, overdrive \$895

740 Buick Roadmaster 4-Dr.; 2-tone, radio, htr., white-wall tires \$995 740 Olds "6" De Luxe \$795

LEO ROCCA, INC. 4301 Connecticut Ave.

EM. 7900 Open Sunday

LOOK! BUICK LATE MODELS

'41 Buick Limited Lim-ousine; rad., htr., \$1750 very low mileage 41 Buick Super 4-dr.; \$1195 '41 Buick Super Sport \$1145 40 Buick Super Sport \$945 '40 Buick Super Conv. \$1050 '40 Buick Roadmaster \$1050

'36 Buick Special 4- \$350 Excellent Tires on Every Car

**EMERSON & ORME** 17th & M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100

PRE-TESTED **USED CARS** 

heaters, radios and slip covers. '36 Ford Tudor .... '36 Plymouth 2-Door\_\_\_\_\$190 '36 Chevrolet 2-Door\_\_\_\_\$195 '36 Pontiac 4-Door\_\_\_\_\_ \$235

\$285

'37 Willys 4-Door 36 Buick 4-Door, 6 whls., \$250 '37 Dodge 2-Door\_\_\_\_ '37 Chevrolet 4-Door\_\_\_\_ 38 Ford Fordor D. L .... '37 De Soto 4-Door\_\_\_\_ 38 Ford Tudor\_\_\_\_\_ 39 Ford Tudor

'39 Ford Fordor \$490 '39 Oldsmobile 2-Door \$550 '39 Buick 4-Door \$570 '39 Dodge 4-Dr., new tires, \$585 '41 Plymouth 4-Dr. D. L.; R., H., new tires....\$870

MANY OTHER BARGAINS MANHATTAN

Orner 14th and Q. DE. 7754.

PLYMOUTH 1941 convertible club coupe: like new, fully guaranteed; liberal terms. Also 1941 2-door sedan and 1940 sedan, excellent cars. fully guaranteed; liberal terms. SIMMONS, 1837 14th n.w. NO. 2164.

Both Sides of 7th Street at R Street N.W.

Open Eves. and Sunday 1 P.M.

AUTO & RADIO CO.

#### **New Sorghum Evolved** With 'Waxy' Qualities

MANHATTAN, Kans. - Waxy Club, a sorghum variety produced at the Fort Hays Branch Agricul-



tural Experiment Station, is one of the many examples of the part agri-cultural research is taking in the war effort, L. E. Call, director of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station, says in announcing the release for commercial production of Waxy Club, a cross between Leoti Red and Club Kafir.

This sorghum produces grain with the highly desirable "waxy" type of endosperm used by food manufacturers as a replacement for starch obtained from tropical plant roots. Tapioca, probably the best known food product made from tropical roots, is shut off because of the war.

New Time! THE PARKER FAMILY TONIGHTI WMAL 8:15 P.M.

#### Lomorrow YOUR GAS COMPANY Presents TWO Feature RADIO PROGRAMS

GARDENING FOR VICTORY with W. R. BEATTIE

> WRC 6:45 P.M.

TUES., THURS., SAT.

**FASHIONS** IN RATIONS And BILLIE BURKE

WTOP

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY . Washington Gas Light Company of Montgomery County • Washington Suburban Gas Company • Rosslyn Gas Company

#### A BEST KNOWN MEDICINE-

made especially to relieve 'PERIODIC'

Cranky, Nervous Feelings-

Take heed if you, like so many women and girls, have any or all of these symptoms: Do you on such days suffer cramps, headaches, backships. ache, weak, nervous feelings, dis-tress of "kregularities"—due to functional monthly disturbances? Pinkham's Compound is so helpful to relieve such distress because of its soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Taken regularly thruout the month



thousands of women report benefits There are no harmful opiates in Pinkham's Compound—it contains Taken regularly thruout the month—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Thousands upon fied with Vitamin  $B_1$ ). Also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Worth trying!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

# Save Your Woolens



Expello

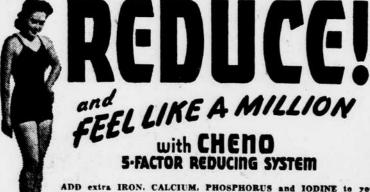
KILLS MOTH WORMS

Just remove covers from both sides and hang in your closet. Vapor kills all forms of moth life. One inner cover is removable for refilling.

(NO. 1 FILLED)

On Sale at All

#### PEOPLES DRUG STORES



ADD extra IRON. CALCIUM. PHOSPHORUS and IODINE to your

The CHENO Plan

Created by Famed Hollywood Nutritionist? Cheno does NOT contain DANGEROUS DRUGS, it is ONE of the oldest and MOST successful REDUCING methods.
THOUSANDS have reported losses in WEIGHT. IMPROVED LOOK, SKIN and muscular tone. NO TARVATION DIETS. DEIRE FOR STARCH FOOD LESENS due to the high mineral content of CHENO TABLETS which aid in satisfying the appetite.

#### THE 5-FACTOR REDUCING SYSTEM

"Pep Up with the CHENO PLAN, you'll feel 100 PER CENT BETTER in two weeks. The 5 ESSENTIAL FACTORS are a LOWERED STARCH and SUGAR IN-TAKE plus CHENO TABLETS. If desired CHENO TEA and PHYTOLACCA BERRY JUICE and moderate exercise. CHENO TABLETS ALONE may be taken with LOWERED STARCHY INTAKE,

12 Chene Tablets Per Day Supply: 70% CALCIUM, Adult's daily requirements: 50% PHOSPHORUS; FULL daily requirement of IRON and many times

BOX CHENO TABLETS, \$1

6 Boxes Cheno Tablets, \$5.50, or,

Combination: 6 BOXES Tablets, Berry Juice & Tea, \$5.50

THE VITA HEALTH FOOD CO. 619 12th St. N.W. Phone RE. 1212 3040 14th St. N.W.



SHOULD I GO ON

AND SEE WHAT TRIX

IS FUSSING ABOUT

OR SNEAK HOME

WHILE I HAVE

THE CHANCE !

LOOK, BONES. I GOT ANOTHER P-55-TI CAN'T WE OPEN









FOR A MOMENT

THE OTHER BEASTS HESI-

CALL. THEN ....

TABLE - SHE'S

GONE!

I DON'T BLAME YOU, YOU

SURE DO LOOK CUTE, DON'T

LOOK LIKE A BARREL.

EVEN IN A GIRDLE.

MATTER ABOUT ME-I ALWAYS

LOOK, HAZARD, THERE

WE WERE LUCKY LOOK, HAZARD, THERE TO GET BY THAT IS ONE OF OUR MARINE OPEN SPOT LET'S TAKE UP A POSITION

TATED TO HEED TYGO'S

BO'S BEEN

OH ... HE'S JUST



THE CODE OF THE GREAT APES. "KILL TARZAN!" HE CRIED. HIS FELLOWS WERE ASTONISHED. BOUGHT THIS HORSE YESTERDAY

AND THE MAN SAID SHE'D TAKE

ME ANYWHERE I WANTED TO GO

BUT I CAN'T GET THIS NAG TO



ACCORDING TO THEIR





AM I EVER

GLAD TO GET OUT

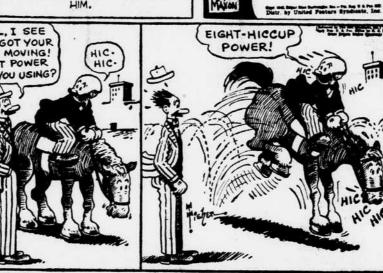
INTO SOME DE-

OF THAT BEAR RUG

TARZAN, TOO, WAS SURPRISED. HE ATTRIBUTED TYGO'S OFFENSE TO THE MADNESS THAT POSSESSED

DAN!

LOOK!







COME ON, WISE, THOSE NEW MEN













ALL RIGHT.

YOU GUYS! GET

BACK TO YOUR PLACES!





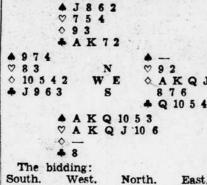
BUT HAVE YOU GOTTA MINT ?

#### Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES.

Bridge Swindles—No. 144 A swindle, if it is to be successful, a long way. must be guaged to the mentality of bridge swindle must not be either squash. Large yellow flowers appear above or below the level of the op- on the vine, along with good-sized ponents' intelligence. The swindle in this deal was for high stakes.

South dealer. North-South vulnerable.



Pass

**Pass** 

Pass

Pass Pass North and South were using a control-showing response to two bids. Hence the three-club bid showed the club ace and the fourclub bid showed the club king. When South then showed his void in diamonds and North expressed a preference for spades, East realized the opponents were slated for big things. And East could do nothing about saving since both the opponents' suits were higher ranking. If North-South could make a grand slam at spades they had only

Pass

to bid it. Unless-and here was East's inspiration-unless he could somehow steer them out of spades and turn lis spade void into the setting trick. Obviously it would do no good to show his partner, and incidentally the opponents, that he had no spades. Cue-bidding a suit which the opponents could select as their trump suit would simply make sure that they played it there. It was this very disadvantage which inspired East's swin-Instead of cue-bidding the suit in which he was void, he cuebid the suit in which he wasn't.

South fell into the trap. If East was void of hearts, as he had announced, there was great danger in playing the hand at spades. But South's own heart suit was strong enough to require no assistance and he therefore bid seven hearts in order to nullify East's presumed heart void. The ticklish part of the situation was that East had to double to ask his partner not to lead a diamond. A more astute South might have suspected the swindle and escaped, a less astute West might have failed to lead a spade. Fortunately for the success of East's brought there from Armenia. coup, neither of these eventualities occurred. South stayed in hearts and West led a spade, East's ruff providing the one trick the defenders took.

Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held:

The bidding: Jacoby. Lightner. You. Schenken.

Pass Answer-One no-trump. You have too much to pass but not enough for a response at the two level. A two-over-one response requires about two tricks, or at least a good six-card suit which you can later rebid as a signoff.

Score 100 per cent for one no-

#### Uncle Ray's Corner

Gardeners who plant pumpkin seeds should have fast-growing vines before long. They also should learn

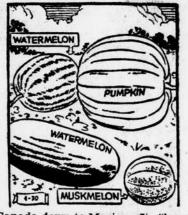
that a little pumpkin seed will go The pumpkin is a member of the the intended victim. Similarly, a gourd family and is related to the

> After the yellow flowers wither away their place is taken by rounded "fruits" which grow larger with the passing of days and weeks. Many vines produce pumpkins which weigh only a few pounds, say 8 or 10, but other vines give us pumpkins of really large size, sometimes weighing 50 pounds or more.

A giant form of pumpkin has been popular in France. It is reported to reach a weight of 80 or 100 pounds and may be 3 or 4 feet wide.

Another fruit-bearing vine is the watermelon. This important melon is a native of Africa. It was raised in Egypt in ancient times and is shown on Egyptian paintings which date back about 5,000 years.

The planting of watermelons has spread to many parts of the world. Large crops are grown in India, China and Southern Russia In North America we find the watermelon growing from Southern



Canada down to Mexico. Its "homeland" on this continent, however, is in the southern half of the United States. Georgia, Florida, Texas, South Carolina and California are leading "watermelon States."

A good watermelon usually weighs from 20 to 50 pounds. If men on a lifeboat had a few dozen such melons aboard they should not become thirsty for quite some time. My father once told me that, to prove a point, he drank no water for six weeks and in that period obtained all the water he needed from watermelons. A different melon, also widely

grown, is the muskmelon. It grows wild in some parts of Southern Asia. There are several kinds of muskmelons. One kind is the "cantaloupe," which was named after Cantalupa Castle in Italy. It appears that the first cantaloupes in Europe were raised on the grounds of that castle, the seeds having been

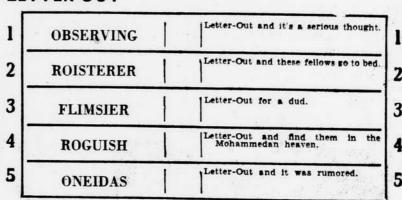
trump, 70 per cent for two hearts, 50 per cent for a pass. Question No. 1,372.

Today you hold the same hand and the bidding continues: Jacoby, Lightner, You, Schenken, IN.I. Pass What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Four Aces will be pleased to answer letters from readers if a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope is inclosed with each communication addressed to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. If you desire the pocket outline of the Four Aces' system of contract bridge, send with your request to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star, a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed, large-size envelope and you will receive an outline without any charge.

#### LETTER-OUT



Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in the center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Letteredcorrectly it's the longest river in Europe.

#### Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

(S) MEASURING-GERANIUM (flowering plant). SALIENCE-LICENSE (you can't drive without it).

(B) BLADED-ADDLE (it will spoil). OBTRUEDED-DOUBTED (he was uncertain).

(E) SOBERING-BORINGS (holes).

#### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

1 Ship channel | 21 Distant 42 To provide 23 Vague 4 To demolish weapons 24 Hind part 8 To observe 44 To make 26 Recent lace edging 11 By oneself 28 Roman 45 Ocean 12 Gaelic tyrant 47 To encoun-13 Chicken 31 Pen point

spring

tellurium

14 Teutonic 33 Decree deity 35 Male offplished 36 Toward 17 Commem 38 Fruit (pl.) rative discs 41 Symbol for 19 Viper

1 Furze 2 Indian mulberry 3 Bushy clump 4 Part of fortification 5 Home of

Abraham 22 Tells 6 Doctrine 27 Pale 8 Humiliates 29 To decay 9 Lamprey 30 Unit

VERTICAL. 10 Abstract being 11 To scorch 18 Clamor 20 Shallow coooking pot 25 Support

32 Flying mammal 34 Existed 36 Scottish cap 37 Native metal 39 Pile 40 Dry as wine 43 Measuring device 46 Wing 48 Male cat

50 Universe

49 Church

bench

51 To applaud

54 Uppermost

part

56 To soak

52 To worship 53 Harbor 55 Nuisance 57 3.1416 59 Capuchin monkey 60 To consum 61 Female deer

58 Fusa

62 Inlet

66 Earth

68 Portion

72 Cravat

70 Possessive

pronoun

71 To take care

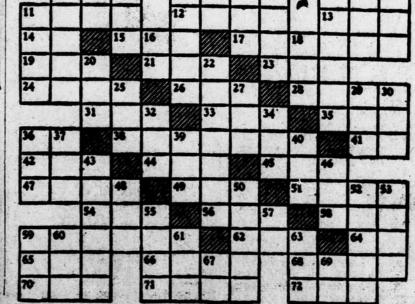
59 Appeared

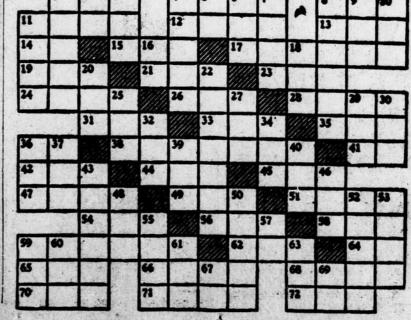
64 Correlative

of either

65 Swiss river

63 Likely 67 Nook 69 Three-toed





ON ACCOUNTA SOMETHIN' L ET OR WHATEVER! 7 Want UNDERSTAND,

1:00 Baukhage Talking

1:15 Open House

2:15 Mystery Chef

2:30 James G. McDonald

4:15 Accent on Music

4:30 Land, Sea and Air

4:45 Music—Star Flashes

7:15 M. Agronsky-Music

7:30 Lone Ranger

8:00 Earl Godwin

8:15 Parker Family

7:45

6:15 News; Baulkage Talk. Musicade

ON THE AIR TODAY.

Star Flashes: Latest news, WMAL at 8:30

WINX, 7:45-Federal Index: Representa-

WTOP, 8:00—Kate Smith: Observing her

WMAL, 8:15—Parker Family: A return.

— WMAL, 630k.

. .

7:45 Claude Mahoney

8:30 Star Flashes-Bland

8:00 Al Bland

8:45 Al Bland

9:00 Breakfast Club

10:00 Dollars Calling

10:45 Betty Moore

10:15 Rabbi Gerstenfeld

11:00 News-Alexandria

12:30 National 4-H Club

1:00 Children's Frelic

2:00 Musette Music Box

1:30 United Nations News

3:00 Land, Sea and Air

3:45 Blue Net Program

4:00 Saturday Concert

4:45 Blue Net Program

Good Old Days

5:00 News-Old Days

5:30 Little Show

5:45

3:15 Bobby Sherwood's Or.

Alexandria on Air

7:30

8:15

9:15

9:30

9:45

10:30

12:00 |News

12:45

1:45

12:15 Far Teasers

5:00 Accent on Music

5:15 10-2-4 Ranch

5:30 Jack Armstrong

1:30

1:45

PROGRAM

News-Stella Unger

Sen. Joseph O'Mahon

Light of the World

Carey Longmire

Lonely Women

Guiding Light

Betty Crocker

Mary Marlin

Ma Perkins

Young's Family

Backstage Wife

Lorenzo Jones

Right to Happiness

Young Widow Brown

When a Girl Marries

Portia Faces Life

Front-Page Farrell

News-R. Harkness

R. St. John-Music

Fred Waring's Or.

Gene Archer Sings

Frank Black's Or.

All Time Hit Parade

People Are Funny

Riggs and Betty Lou

Rep. Michael Mansfie

Fighting Front

Waltz Time

Elmer Davis

News and Music

Richard Harkness

Music You Want

News-Orchestras

WRC, 980k.

Bill Herson

Bill Herson

News-Bill Herson

Bill Herson-News

Bill Herson-News

**Everything Goes** 

Kenneth Banghari

Flag Presentation

Music-County Post

Coast Guard Parades U. S. Army Band

March of Mercy

News and Music

Consumer's Time

Devotions

Beverly Mahr

War Telescope

Dixie Handicap

People's War

Lyrics by Liza

Crew Race

Treasury Star Parade

Melodies for Strings

All-Out for Victory

Roy Shield & Co.

U. S. Air Force Band

News-Liza's Lyrics

Minstrel Melodies

Doctors at War

Neighborhood Call

News-Musicade

Symphony Hall

News Roundup

Bill Herson

Musicade

Just Plain Bill

Matinee Today

Mary Mason

News-Matines Today Pass in Review



#### Nature's Children

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. AMERICAN TOAD (Buto americanus.)

This is Captain Warts. The books eay he is the common toad east of to the Great Bear Lake. His cousin is known in the Southern States, and in New England and New York there are other cousins. They vary considerably in coloration, prominence and arrangement of cranial crests, and in size. Their habits are essentially the same.

What Victory gardeners and flower cultivators should do is to find a nice friendly American toad and establish him or her in their garden. Once established on the premises, this toad will remain a worthy ally. Further, he loves to be petted, takes care of all the mosquitoes and insects PALS When cold weather draws near, he kicks himself into a deep, cozy



shelter under leaves or soft ground and slumbers away until warm days are here again. Then he treks toward a pool or pond to meet his mate. But he will be back again to help care for the garden.

This fellow is usually yellowbrown, light or dark in shade, with or without patches of lighter color. There may be bright red or yellow on the warts. These add a rather festive appearance to his somber uniform. There are most likely to be a few or many spots on the underparts which show up on the white surface. The male's throat is black. The female is more gaily colored than her mate.

Both male and female are conapicuously warty, and these warts are never contagious, as so many boys believe. The eyes are large and have a wise expression-especially when you are scratching the toad's

About the first of May, the favorite MODERN MAIDENS pool of the toads residing near them is quite a wonderful place to visit. Usually, there are lovely cinnamon ferns, bright green arrowhead leaves. brand-new red leaves of the yellow pond-lilies and, close by, "cowslips." There are gay loud-talking red wings which have staked out their territory. And the green frogs are croaking away from the deen ooze where they are pushing out from the wet brown leaf blanket.

But the toads are also there. Their throats are easily seen as lightcolored sacs larger than the singer's Sitting erect in the shallow water, their bright eyes taking in everything, are many toads.

All May, the courting song of the toad will be broadcast. The eggs will be laid like strings of black pearls among the water plants about the 1st of June. They turn dark. Debris and silt seem to cover them. The jellymass becomes less solid, and soon there will be a mass of wriggling toad tadpoles. Though the number of taddles hatched will be great, there are many hungry neighbors in the same pond. But there are many who escape all the dangers and grow up. Just as soon as the toate tose their tails, they

#### Tenants Fear Eviction

Tenants in New Zealand are protesting that the new government against eviction.

#### **Points for Parents**

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. The best way to teach children to care for money is to set them an example in so doing.



Father - Here are some pennies where it's safe, too.

Not This

Father-Look around on the floor you can have, Bill. Get your purse and see whether I dropped some and put them away. See, I put my money. I'm not sure how much I doing a good turn. You remember pocketbook in my dresser drawer had. And don't you touch any of how he found Mr. Quack for Mrs. that on the dresser.



—By Don Flowers



#### **Bedtime Stories**

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. It's Sammy's nature to suspect All things he cannot understand, And then to silently flit about And watch and peer on every hand.

There are many people just like Sammy Jay. It is a very bad habit. is very apt to make trouble for others, especially if the one who goes peering and spying about isn't wise enough to guard his tongue and keep to himself the things he finds out, particularly if they be bad or unpleasant things. Sammy Jay rather prides himself on knowing when to talk and when to keep still. There are certain people for whom Sammy delights in making trouble. Reddy Fox is one of these. Sammy never is so happy as when he can spoil Reddy's hunting. There are others for whom he delights in Quack, and how he found Nanny Meadow Mouse for Danny Meadow And many a time he has -By Gluyas Williams given his neighbors warning of

Of course, Sammy Jay was one of the first to know about Reddy and Mrs. Reddy. He saw Reddy's great fight with the stranger fox up in the Old Pasture, with beautiful Miss Swiftwood looking on, and he knew then that she would become Mrs. Reddy. There being nothing slow about Sammy, he guessed right away that sooner or later there would be a new house, for he knew that Reddy would not take Mrs. Reddy home to live with old Granny

"They'll dig a new house either Take My Word for It Grieg Work Is Chosen on the Green Meadows or in the Green Forest," thought Sammy. "I'll just keep my eyes open. I find it is a very good plan to know just where my neighbors live. There are times when the knowledge is very useful."

So, as he went about his own affairs, day after day Sammy kept his eyes open for signs of a new house, but without success. Often he saw Reddy Fox and Mrs. Reddy, sometimes on the Green Meadows, sometimes in the Green Forest, and always together. But after the arrival of sweet Mistress Spring there came a time when he seldom saw either of them. This was the time they were so busy digging their new house up in the Old Pasture. Somehow Sammy hadn't once thought of looking up in the Old Pasture for that new house. He knew that Old Man Coyote lived there, and he knew that Reddy Fox had a great deal of respect for Old Man Coyote's strength and cunning, and it didn't occur once to Sammy that Reddy could for a minute think of making his home anywhere

near that of Old Man Coyote. After a time Sammy noticed that almost always when he met him Reddy Fox was alone. The first time Sammy didn't think anything about it, but after he had met Reddy alone several times, and had noticed that Reddy was too intent fahs in Buhlin faw the thud time. on hunting to stop and gossip as he used to do, Sammy's sharp wits began to work. He began to grow suspicious. Yes, sir, Sammy began to grow suspicious. He went off where he could be quite by himself and there he sat down to think

"Reddy and Mrs. Reddy have dug that new house," thought he. There is no doubt about it. They have dug that new house, and I haven't the least idea where. Now Reddy hunts alone most of the time and he does a great deal more hunting than I ever knew him to do before at this time of year. There must be a reason for it. There is a reason for everything. He must be taking food home. If he is doing that it must be for some one besides himself. I think I'll take a day off and watch Reddy: I have an idea I may find out something interesting. That's what I'll do. I'll follow Reddy without letting him know it."

#### 6:15 News; Baukhage Talk. Musicade Hear America Sing Robert St. John News and Music 6:45 | Meet Army Band Gardening for Victory Syncopation

Musicade

By FRANK COLBY. COLBY'S DICTIONARY OF NEWSCAST TERMS. (Chapter Three.)

\* \* \* \*

DOCK means "dark," as: The out ook is dock faw the Axis. SUCH means "search," as: Jummun suchlights probed the dock sky ceptions. All failed, faw ah bummuhs. DOT means "dart," as: Ah bom-

muhs dotted through the dock sky. of ant-eye ehcroft fah. MOTCH means "march," as: The

ALOM means "alarm," as: Ah ehraid alom in London as Jummun bommuhs rawed through the dock. STOT means "start," as: Ah eh fawce has stotted rawing ovah Bum-AH-AY-EF means "R. A. F.," as:

The Ah-ay-ef has embocked on an

HOM means "harm," as: Ah eh-

eh raid ovah the hot of Jummuny.

croft returned through the dock night without hom.

And, of course, you heard the network newscaster say recently that Ambassador Standley's statement had created a "teapest in a tem-

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Answer To Yesterday's Puzzle

bean badly gobbled.

EAT SSE HER

BOCK means "bark," as: The Bock | Grieg's famous "Sigurd Jorsalfar" as | tor's office-hospital" atmosphere that Jummun Africar Caw is on the bidding any one to play "Sigurd and bright-colored health posters

BOB means "barb," as: Machine guns bocked as ah fawces stawmed the Jummun bobwah entanglements. THUD means "third," as: Lost night ah bommuhs stotted lodge GOBBLE means "garble," as: Repawts of the loss of hoff of ah ehcroft lost night ovah Bummum have

BARROU BUE DE CLTY BAR SIRE

ELAR ORE SET

BENE SEA SPAR

BA BAR RAGIRB

CED SER BOAT

## As Quisling's March

Last-minute changes in radio pro-

grams sometimes reach The Star

too late for correction that day.

WINX, 1,340k.

U. S. Navy Band

News-Wakeman

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

News and Music

Crimson Trail

News Roundu

Tony Wakeman

News-Memory Lane

Prize Party

Uncle Sam

Dinner Music

Memory Lane

Taxicab Drivers

Federal Index

Places to Go

News; Places to Go

Sen. Arthur Capper

News-Symphony

Symphony Hour

News-Red Cross

Traffic Court

Night Music

WINX. 1.340k

News-Jerry Strong

News-Jerry Strong

News-Jerry Strong

Jerry Strong

Jerry Strong

Jerry Strong

Jerry Strong

Dance Music

Traffic Court

Tiller De WINX

News and Music

Bands on Request

News-Symphony

Noon Symphony

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

News and Music

Dance Music

News Roundup

Tony Wakeman

Dinner Music

High Seas Mutiny

News; Orchs.; Patrol Midnight Newsreel

WOL, 8:30-Sherlock Holmes: Another re-

WMAL, 8:30-Meet Your Navy: Vocalists and

WINX, 8:30—Senator Arthur Capper of

WTOP, 9:00-Playhouse: Annabella in "The

Kansas on "Un-American Rule of Our National

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

turn, Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce as the

Treasury Star Parade

News-Night Music

Tony Wakeman

News-Sylvia Milrod

WOL, 1,260k. -

News-Russ Hodges

News-Russ Hodge

Moneybags-Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

Boake Carter

Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges

Nats-Yankees

Tenth Inning

Superman

Background for Nev

Prayer-Sport News

Music-Ball Scores

This Woman's Army

Manuel Ovando's Or.

Sherlock Holmes

Gabriel Heatter

Chuck Foster's Or.

Double or Nothing

John B. Hughes

Fulton Lewis, jr.

Eddy Howard's Or.

Ray Morton's Or.

News-Wordless Music

Music Without Words

Paul Schubert

Billy Repaid

principals.

Capital.

Rage of Paris.

WOL. 1.260k.

News-Art Brown

News-Art Brown

News-Art Brown

Homemakers' Club

News-Homemakers

News-A. & N. Party

Caesar's Safety Songs

News-Russ Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

Moneybags Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

Army-Navy Party

News and Music

Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges

**Dugout Chatter** 

Nats-Yankees

Tenth Inning

M.B.S. Program

Prayer—Sports News

Mr. Moneybags

Arlington on Air

Dawn Patrol

Art Brown

Art Brown

Art Brown

quitarists, mainly.

Musical Interlude

News and Music

Fulton Lewis, jr.

ohnson Family

Cal Tinney

**Dugout Chatter** 

FRIDAY

April 30, 1943

Big Sister

Helen Trent

Ma Perkins

Vic and Sade

The Goldbergs

Joyce Jordan

Love and Learn

Young's Family

News and Music

Dance Music

Uncle Sam

Joe and Ethel Turp

Shannon Bolin Sings

News-Paul Kain's Or

Q. Howe; E. Sevareid

Work, Sing America

World Today; J. Harsch

Home Fires Burning

Perry Como Sings

Jimmy at Organ

Texas Rangers

Arch McDonald

I Love a Mystery

Kate Smith Show

Thin Man Adventures

Man-Cecil Brown

That Brewster Boy

Comedy Caravan

Elmer Davis

News Commentary

Arch McDonald

WTOP, 1,500k.

News-Evalyn Tyner

News Evalvn Tyner

Evalyn Tyner

Evalyn Tyner

Arthur Godfrey

Arthur Godfrey

News of World

Arthur Godfrey

News-Arthur Godfrey

Consumer's Questions

Morning Melodies

U. S. Navy Band

Fashions in Rations

Stars Over Hollywood

Afternoon Concert

News-Serenade

**Buffalo Serenade** 

Of Men and Books

. O. B. Detroit

Report From London

labor News Review

Calling Pan-America

C.B.S. Program

Derby Preview

Frazier Hunt

Kentucky Derby

Arch McDonald

Spirit of '43

Dance Music

Home Service Daily

Rex Stout

Easy Aces

Mr. Keen

Playhouse

Derby Preview

Young Dr. Malone

Our Gal Sunday

Life Is Beautiful

- WTOP, 1,500k

Kate Smith Speaks

WWDC. 1.450k.

Dixieland Jamboree

Cash-Concert Hour

Cash-Concert Hour

Cash—Sweet, Swing

Sweet and Swing

News-1450 Club

Cash-1450 Club

News-1450 Club

Password Please

News-Jamboree

Esther Van Tuffy

Concert Hour

Concert Hour

Concert Hour

Band Stand

1450 Club

1450 Club

1450 Club

Band of Day

Jimmie Allen

News-Vaudeville

Victory Vaudeville

Cash-Movie News

Boothby-Mansell

Johannes Steel

Cash—Rendezvous

News and Music

News and Music

World Statesmen

Gene Krupa's Or.

News and Music

Continental Hits

Washington Tonight

News-Bratcher's Or.

tralia's Position in the War.

Army Air Base, Lincoln, Nebr.

Washie Bratcher's Or. Dancing in Dark

WWDC, 9:15-World Statesmen: Herbert

WMAL, 9:30-Frankie Masters', from the

WOL, 9:30-Double or Nothing: Michael

WRC, 10:30-Representative Michael Mans-

field of Montana: "What Are We Going to Do

Evait, Foreign Minister of Australia, on "Aus-

Hour of Prayer

News-Star Parade

Your Gov't and Mine

Richard Eaton

1450 Club

1450 Club

Dance Music

Uncle Sam

Elmer Davis

Sign Off

O'Shea.

About the Pacific?"

WWDC, 1,450k.

News-Serenade

News

Sunrise Serenade

Wildwood Church

News-Brokenshire

Let's Get Moving

Leon Pearson

News-Brokenshire

News-Brokenshire

Norman Brokenshire

News-Brokenshire

Norman Brokenshire

News and Music

Shopping News

News-Alice Lane

News-Kapitol Kids

News-Jamboree

Esther Van W. Tufty

News-Concert Hour

Rosebud Jr. Chorus Let's Pretend

Dixieland Jamboree Armstrong Theater

Dance Music

Alice Lane

Kapitol Kids

Earl Donoho

Concert Hour

**Band Stand** 

1450 Club

1450 Club

Band of Day

1450 Club

Ray Carson

Dance Music

News-Stranger

Welcome Stranger

News and Music

Whatcha Know Joe

News-1450 Club

News-1450 Club

News-Movie News

Dance Music

Dance Music

News and Music

News-Concert

at last has found a "Fuehrer March" in imitation of Hitler. Various composers tried to pro-Quisling when played as he strode into rallies, party meetings or re-

Nasjonal Samling, Quisling's party, finally decided to revert to a master's work and selected Edvard of the curtains eliminated the "doc Quisling's "Fuehrer March." At the seemed to frighten the children. same time an order was issued for-

STOCKHOLM.—Vidkun Quisling

duce a march which would satisfy crying and fretting usually associated

Jorsalfar" except in Quisling's pres- created a psychological factor that

#### New Atmosphere Cuts **Doctor-Office Crying**

By the Associated Press. CLINTON, Ill.—Doctors and nurses

conducting a clinic for children under 6 years old accidentally found it possible to eliminate much of the with such procedures.

The usual examination booths were eliminated because there were no white muslin curtains available. Mrs. V. J. Ketterson, a nurse, said lack

Instead, she said, spring flowers had been missing in previous clinics.



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#### Tarawa Attack Hints New U. S. Strategy In South Pacific

Heavy Damage Inflicted On Flank of Jap Chain Of Island Fortifications

A significant new turn in American strategy in the South Pacific was suggested today after a belated Navy announcement that Army bombers had attacked and extensively damaged the advance Japanese airbase on Tarawa Island, on the southeast flank of the enemy's main chain of island fortifications.

Yesterday's Navy communique also disclosed that an American naval force had bombarded Japanese positions at Holtz Bay and Chichagof Harbor on Attu Saturday and resulted in several fires among enemy installations.

Attu lies almost 200 miles west of Kiska Island at the tip of the Aleutians chain and is the scene of enemy efforts to establish a bomber base supplementing the base under construction on Kiska itself.

Army Lightning fighters carried lations Tuesday, the Navy reported, the war is won would endanger the hut the weather was bad and results lives of 10,000,000 American boys were not observed. Apparently the condition of the weather prevented continuation on that day of the series of very heavy air raids which have been directed against Kiska from nearby American bases since

#### Heavy Damage Inflicted.

The Army bomber attack on Tafighter planes and anti-aircraft for political slavery.
guns opposed the action all United Sees World WPA. States planes returned. The only "It means four more years of New other new action reported in the Deal wasters, four more years of cru-South Pacific was the raid Wednes-day by Liberator heavy bombers years of planned agricultural misagainst Japanese bases at Kahili in management which has led us to the Northwestern Solomon Islands the brink of starvation, and-above and at Vila in the Central Solomons. all-four more years of WPA all over

latest of a series of actions in the American taxpayer." South Pacific which indicate that Some controversy preceded artegic area of the ocean.

The area is of great importance chairman of the committee which to the Japanese because immedi- raised \$1,600 to finance the program, stely to the north and northwest withdrawing support because of the are their main bases in the Marshall subject. He had favored discussion and Caroline Islands. To the American cause it is of first-rate importance because communication lines moderator, answering charges that with the Southwest Pacific move in the occasion was being used as a

Any American thrust into the Gilberts would directly endanger the Japanese positions in the Marshall Islands and ultimately threaten their bases in the Carolines while at the same time it probably would open up short-cut routes from Hawaii to Australia and further strengthen the protection afforded existing lines

Open to Three-way Attack.

Tarawa is susceptible of attack by three directions. To the southwestward of the Japanese base, 1,040 self out of the race," Senator Bridges riautical miles, is the American air base on Guadalcanal in the Solomon Islands. To the northeast, about 600 miles, are America's Howland and Baker Island bases, and to the south is the new base on Funafuti. There was no indication in yesterday's reports as to which of these bases was the starting point of the Tarawa attack.

The Japanese-held island itself is Hampshire Senator replied: an atoll formation consisting of a on a reef shaped like a right triangle. The various isles are partially wooded with coconut groves in the last two years." and are covered with dense under-

Whether the aerial thrust in this sector of the Pacific battle zone will develop the sort of fighting that has been characteristic of the campaign in the Solomons remained to be seen. It was apparent, however, that the Japanese must now actively protect their bases in this sector or permit them to be repeatedly and heavily attacked at a steady cost in men

This part of the Pacific has not been entirely quiet in the war up to this spring, but actions there have been sporadic and infrequent and have not shown evidences until the present of long range and purposeful action on the part of the American

BLANK BOOKS



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#### Neely and Bridges Debate Fourth Term on Radio Hookup Off Dutch Coast

Governor Sees Roosevelt Drafted to Office; Senator Envisions Dictatorship, World WPA

PITTSBURGH, April 30.—De- charge by Senator Wherry that Gov. bating the fourth term question Neely's prepared speech had been on radio's Town Hall of the Air submitted to the White House behere last night, Democratic Gov. fore the broadcast. M. M. Neely of West Virginia declared President Roosevelt is "in- House," Gov. Neely declared, "and dispensable," while Senator Bridges, as far as I know Mr. Roosevelt Republican, of New Hampshire, predicted re-election of Mr. Roose- night.

velt would lead to dictatorship. "Not unless we are ready to accent. dictatorship and give up the America we have known and loved should the promises of the Atlantic Charthe President of the United States | ter, and the Senator replied: have a fourth term," Senator Bridges declared.

Gov. Neely replied:

"Franklin Roosevelt's life proves that a dictatorship would be as abhorent to him as it was to Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt. \* \* These made dictatorship impossible in their days, just as another patriotic President is making it impossible in ours. .

Fourth-Term Draft.

"Regardless of his (Roosevelt's) wishes, he will be drafted for a out one attack against Kiska instal- fourth term. His retirement before · · · His continuation as President until after the dictory is now fervently desired and next year will be imperatively demanded by all

the hosts of the common people. The debate was held in Syria Mosque before a crowd of 4,000 spectators, with partisan cheers and booes apparently equally divided. "Four more years of Roosevelt, rawa in the Gilbert Islands was de- Senator Bridges asserted, "means livered April 23. The communique four more years of Harry Hopkins, said that "extensive damage to four more years of Government by enemy installations was indicated," lame ducks, repudiated at the polls and added that although enemy and given higher offices in exchange

The attack on Tarawa was the the world at the expense of the

increasingly heavy pressure is being rangements for the debate, with put on enemy positions in that stra- George A. Blackmore, president of the Westinghouse Airbrake Co., and of capitalism and labor

George V. Denny, the program's "trial balloon" for a possible fourth term attempt declared in a statement the White House had not been informed of the subject and that "Republicans first had suggested the idea."

Lerner Quizzes Bridges. Max Lerner, writer and former Williams College professor, a special

interrogator on the program, asked Senator Bridges: "Should the people be guarded against the privilege of voting for a "If Mr Roosevelt wants unity in the war effort he should take him-

replied. Senator Wherry, Republican, of Nebraska interjected: ."We want the people and not the White House political machine to

nominate a candidate." Mr. Lerner asked Senator Bridges to cité specific instances in the past where Mr. Roosevelt had practiced "dictatorship," to which the New

"Ever since 1933 this country has chain of long narrow islets located been governed largely by executive orders and directives-3,656 presidential directives have been issued

Senator Wherry commented that Mr. Roosevelt, "by dominating the democratic conventions," committed dictatorial acts akin to those of Hitler in dominating the German elections.

Mr. Lerner retorted: "The Democrats never seemed to have a monopoly when it comes to picking candidates in 'smoke-filled

rooms. "Have you forgotten Chicago in 1942?" Senator Bridges shot back Senator Wherry asserted Mr. Roosevelt "has already been nominated" for a fourth term. "Mr. Neely nominated him in Charleston last February. It's only a question here tonight of who we want for Vice President."

#### Guffey Says 'People' Want Fourth Term

Walker, Biddle Also Speak At Philadelphia Dinner

PHILADELPHIA, April 30.-Senator Guffey, Democrat, of Pennsylvania declared last night that "everybody knows-even the opposition knows—that if the war is still raging in 1944 the American people will renominate and re-elect" President Roosevelt to a fourth term. "It would be an unmitigated catas-

trophe to America and to the United Nations and to the world if there were to be a change of administration next year," the Senator said in an address at a Jefferson Day

Postmaster General Walker, At-torney General Biddle and Senator Tunnell of Delaware also spoke at the affair, for which more than 1,000 reservations were made at \$25 a

Senator Guffey said Democrats had kept an agreement to adjourn "politics as usual" for the duration but added that "some of our opponents have not, as evidenced by the recent attempt of the Republican national chairman to play presidential politics with Democratic National Chairman Walker's sugges tion that in 1944 we should have a

short political campaign." "National Chairman (Harrison) Spangler is greatly worried about having a short campaign," Senator Guffey said. "If, as he says, Mr. Roosevelt is already named and agreed on, why is he worried about

"If we are going to have a period of good will and negotiations, he wants us to withdraw Mr. Roosevelt. Why doesn't he eliminate Gov. Bricker, Wendell Willkie, Dewey, Taft and Stassen? In other words, he will agree to a short campaign if he can name our candidate.

"This, of course, goes along with the two-pronged war being waged in the Nation. Part of us are out to beat the Axis, the others are out to

Minesweeper Set Afire

"I never consulted the White doesn't even know I am here toseveral other escort vessels, the Air

A member of the audience asked Senator Bridges if he thought a Republican President would keep

"The man I will vote for will do In reply to the question: "Would you favor limiting the President's term of office?" Senator Bridges

"I'd limit it to one term of six term maneuvering for a fourth."

# RAF Attacks Convoy

2 Large Supply Ships and

Gov. Neely branded as "untrue" a LONDON, April 30.-RAF Beaufighters, escorted by Spitfires and Mustangs, attacked a German convoy off the Dutch coast last evening of North Carolina, against Thomas and torpedoed two large supply ships and shot up a minesweeper and

> Ministry announced today. Both the supply ships and the minesweeper were reported ablaze when last seen One Beaufighter was lost in the

foray, the communique said. British Mustangs destroyed an enemy bomber over the North Sea yesterday afternoon, and two German fighters were downed in the Channel

last night. The Air Ministry announced last night that American and British neuvering for a third, and his third cost of two United States planes. A small patrol vessel was de- Alfred Hitchcock.

stroyed by Whirlwind bombers, and Mustangs on offensive patrol ac-counted for the enemy bomber downed in the North Sea.

#### Reynolds' Daughter's Divorce Suit Heard

NEW YORK, April 30.-Supreme Court Referee Timothy O. Leary by Mrs. Mary Bland Reynolds Farrell, daughter of Senator Reynolds Fortress raid Monday on Grossetto, B. Farrell, publisher.

The Farrells were married in Swampscott, Mass., on December 31, 1941, Mrs. Farrell testified. Her husband did not contest the action.

#### Woman, 30, Wins Post As Hollywood Producer

HOLLYWOOD, April 30.—The film colony has its first woman producer decade ago.

years if I had my way. Then a fighters had carried out extensive took up her new duties yesterday at which 11 aircraft were missing. man wouldn't spend his first four sweeps during the day against Axis Universal Studios. The daughter of years in office maneuvering for a transport systems in Northern a British publisher, she came to the second term, his second term ma- France, Belgium and Holland at a United States four years ago and for and the Italian news agency in a some time was assistant to Director Rome dispatch said 145 persons were Alfred Hitchcock.

#### **Axis Suggests Executions for Grossetto Raid**

The Berlin radio said in a broad-

cast last night that Rome newspayesterday reserved decision on an pers had suggested that American action for absolute divorce brought and British airmen be executed-Tokio fashion—following the Flying an airport 90 miles northwest of

No direct quotes were attributed to the newspapers, Tevere and Piccolo, by the German station in its broadcast, which was recorded by the Associated Press. But the Berlin radio said Tevere "suggests that some of the enemy airmen whose planes were shot down at Grossetto should be summarily shot as murderers."

An Allied communique Monday said Flying Fortresses scored direct since Lois Weber held such a post a hits on airdrome buildings at Grossetto as part of widespread Tunis-She is Miss Joan Harrison, 30, who ian-Mediterranean operations in

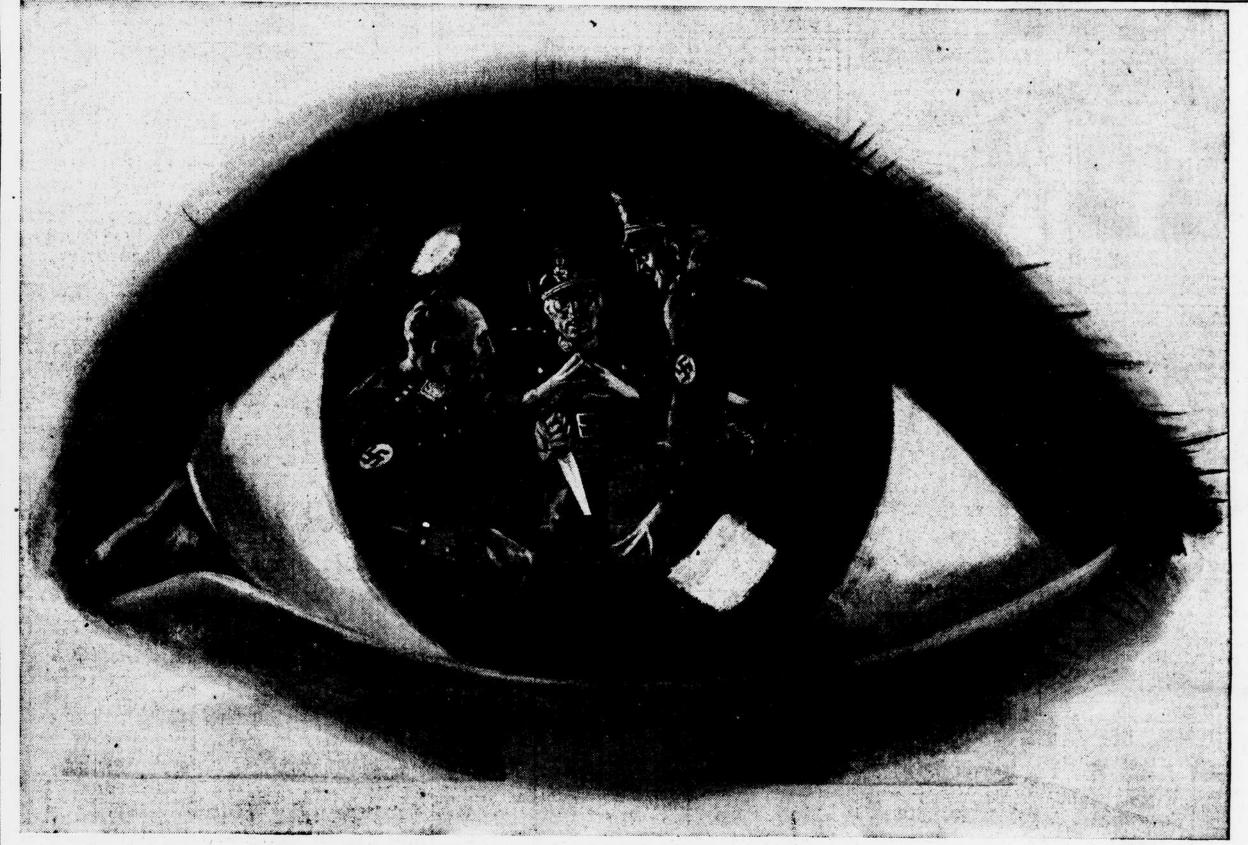
An Italian communique said two planes were downed at Grossetto,

Bishop Leonard in Ulster

men a chance!

nominations in a tour of United BELFAST, Northern Ireland, April States Army posts overseas, paid a flying visit to United States troops in Northern Ireland today and conard, representing 31 Protestant de- ferred with Army chaplains.





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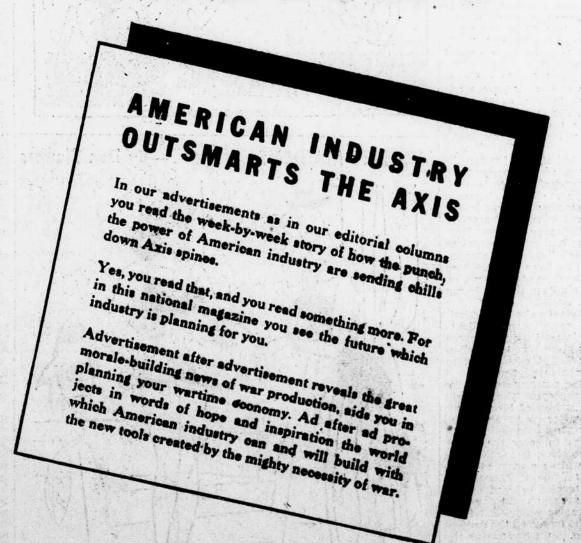
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