91st YEAR. No. 36,166.

CLOSING MARKETS

(P) Means Associated Press,

Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS. Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

ALLIES TAKE THOUSANDS OF AXIS PRISONERS

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1943-THIRTY PAGES.

Crowd of 32,000 Sees Count Fleet Win Preakness Handily Planes Batter

Late News Bulletins

revealed today.

U. S. Task Force Bombards Attu in Dawn Attack AN ADVANCED ALEUTIAN BASE, April 30 (Delayed) (P). -Steaming in at high speed, an American task force has shelled Japanese positions on Attu Island for 25 minutes in a dawn bombardment. An ammunition dump was blown up, headquarters of the Navy commander of the North Pacific

Partial Evacuation of Toulon Ordered

LONDON (AP).-Reuters reported from Zurich today that occupation authorities had ordered a partial evacuation of Toulon, where the French fleet was scuttled, and Nice, French city near the Italian frontier.

Eleven Die, One Injured in Texas Plane Crash

DALHART, Tex. (A).-Eleven men were killed and one injured in the crash of a large plane last night near the Dalhart Army Air Base, the base public relations officer disclosed. Names of the men were withheld pending notification of next of kin. A board of Air Forces officers was investigating.

Mock Strafing Plane Kills Soldier in Training

NEW ORLEANS (P).-A soldier posted at the New Orleans Army Base was killed today when he was struck by a lowflying training plane during joint Army-Navy maneuvers near the Joy Airport in St. Bernard Parish. An Army spokesman said the soldier was struck by a naval plane while it was engaged in mock strafing.

Jamaica Sets Betting Record

NEW YORK (AP).—A new national betting record was set at Jamaica track today when a big Saturday crowd poured \$107,032 into the daily double pool. This easily topped the daily double pool record of \$97,524 established at Jamaica two weeks ago.

Mussolini Strengthens Police and Militia

BERN SWITZERLAND (A).-Swiss dispatches reported tonight a Rome radio report that Premier Mussolini's first act following the Allied victories in Tunis and Bizerte was to order the police and Fascist militia strengthened.

Dionne Quints Unhurt as Car Is Derailed at Superior, Wis.

quintuplets and their party was de- ponderous crane on the wrecking drive after the latter had ranged up railed in the Soo Line Railroad train lifted their car into position. yards today as it was being switched

builders. Inc., where the launchings they went to sea of the Pullman in which the girls conspicuous targets, they declared: were riding dropped off the tracks while rounding a sharp curve prior agreed gray paint would be better.

Their noses pressed against the to the shippards where the five car's windows, the girls caught their famous little girls will officiate at the first glimpse of the ships they'll launching tomorrow of a quintet of christen and were enchanted by the early speed, then faded quickly and orange rust-resisting mineral paint Aaron Litman, public relations the ships bore and said they hoped director for the Walter Butler Ship- that would be the vessels' color when

Told the ships would make too "Oh that would never do." and The quints and their accompany

Mr. Litman said no one was in- ing party arrived about 20 minutes jured and that a wrecker quickly behind schedule this morning, and hoisted the car, the Glen Ellah, back their appearance at the shipyards was delayed further by the wreck.

Duke Has Trouble Recalling Minister Who Married Him

(Picture on Page 2-X.)

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., May months after Edward renounced the most men, the Duke of Windsor had to think for a moment love." today when the name of the cleric

He was told by a reporter that the Rev. Robert Anderson Jardine and his wife had been arrested at Los Angeles on a deportation warrant charging them with overstaying their time in this country.

British throne for "the woman I ves." the Duke said. "Oh. who officiated at his wedding was haven't heard from him in a long

Jardine who married him to the for-

mer Wallis Warfield at Cannes,

France, in a ceremony several

that he could do to help Mr. Jar-Mr. and Mrs. Jardine, who came were denied a renewal of their per-

Maryland OPA Raises

Ban on Gas for Boats

rations for fishing parties.

Philadelphia 005 40

New York ... 020 01

At Philadelphia-

New York ... 110

Philadelphia 021

At Cincinnati-

At Pittsburgh-

Chicago 000 020 0 -

Today's Home Runs

Cincinnati _ 010 000

Cleveland .. 000

Other League Games

Batteries-Harder and Rosar; Sundra

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn --- 000 000 110- 2 6 0

Boston 000 000 21x- 3 10 1

Batteries-Higbe, Kimball and Owen; Barrett, Tost, Javery and Kluttz.

Batteries—Lohrman and Mancuso; Ger-

Batteries—Warneke and Hernandez: Shoun and Mueller.

National League.

Maynard, New York, 1st inning.

The name didn't strike a respons- mit. They are free on bond pending ive chord in the Duke's memory un- a hearing.

Nationals, Red Sox Locked in 1-1 Tie In Fifth Inning

Visitors Score in First Frame; Johnson Gets Senators' First Tally

Clary, 3b Case, rf Spence, cf Johnson, lf Vernon, 1b Priddy, 2b Umpires-Messrs. Grieve and McGowal Attendance-3,000.

The Nationals and the Red Sox were battling out a 1-to-1 tie at the end of the fifth inning of the game today at Griffith Sta-

FIRST INNING.

BOSTON-Lake walked. So did Fox. Lupien sacrificed, Mertz to Priddy who covered first. Cronin looped a single to left, scoring Lake, Fox stopping at third. Doerr grounded to Clary whose throw to Early nipped Fox at the plate. Cro-

Pimlico Results

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200: claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 1½ miles.
Star Chance (Trent) 15.90 5.30 3.00
Georse Lamaze (Knapp) 4.40 2.70
Gentle Savage (Wright) 2.60
Time, 1:553.
Also ran—Sir Kid, Wild Chance, Woodbuck, Nilon, Mitza and Victory Hill.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claiming; 4-year-olds and up: 1 1-16 miles.
a Butcher Boy (Adams) 7.40 3.90 2.80
Misrule (Keiper) 4.50 3.50
Olympian (Woolf) 6.30
Time. 1:48.
Also ran—Phantom Player. a Bastinado.
First Draft. Ranger II. Biscayne Blue. Big
Jack, Hazel W.
a J. L. Friedman and Mrs. C. M. Feltner entry.

Earlier Results And Monday's Entries, 2-X.

Finishes Eight Lengths Ahead Of Blue Swords

Misses Stake Record By Two-Fifths Second: Vincentive Is Third

PIMLICO RACE TRACK, Baltimore, May 8.—Count Fleet won the Preakness Stakes today. Blue Swords was second, eight lengths behind the leader, and Vincentive was third, another 41/2 lengths farther back. The Count. winner of the Kentucky Derby a week ago, ran the mile and three-sixteenths in 1:57%-just two-fifths of a second off the stake record and one second off the track record for the dis-

Taking the lead from the break, under Johnny Longden's handling, he led from end to end and won as he pleased, with Longden easing him up the last eight of a mile.

The victory was worth \$43,190 to Mrs. John D. Hertz's tall rangy colt and boosted his earnings for two years of racing to \$202,260

Shortest Preakness favorite since 1889, the Count returned \$2.30 for each \$2 win ticket and the absolute minimum of \$2.10 to place. Blue Swords was \$2.40 to place. There was no show betting in this field of four-cut from five by the overnight scratch of Radio Morale.

Battle Was for Second. The only battle, as was expected, was for second place, and Blue Swords, who trailed the Count in The quintuplets watched the ma- both the Wood Memorial and Ken-SUPERIOR, Wis., May 8.—The neuver excitedly, he said, chattering tucky Derby earlier this season, ran special car carrying the Dionne to each other in French as the away from Vincentive in the stretch alongside at the three-eighth pole.

Moon, who showed a brief spasm of wound up 20 lengths back of Vincentive. For this effort he picked up the \$2,000 fourth money. Second

Woman Fan Arrives At Pimlico 7 Hours Before Post Time

Py the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, May 8.-Apparently Mrs. N. P. Waltz of Baltimore is not only a racing fan, but a believer in doing things early as well.

She showed up at the Pimlico track at 7:30 a.m. today, seven hours in advance of post time for the 53d running of the rich Preakness Stakes, and settled down to wait for the noon starting of the day's racing.

Mrs. Waltz not only was the first spectator there, she was the only one present for some

Edward said he knew of nothing Swords and \$5,000 went to Vincentive for third.

There was never any question from France on a temporary visa about the winner. The Count took which expired in Frebruary, 1941, right out in front, as Blue Swords ond, but before the field rounded the first turn and moved into the money and more if he deems it backstretch the Moon had set. At necessary. that point the Count had a five-Senator Radcliffe, Democrat, of length lead and Longden already

Maryland disclosed today that the was looking back at the others. The Maryland OPA authorities had rest was just a waltz. amended regulations to permit is-A total of \$147.356 was bet on the suance of gasoline to Chesapeake field of four-smallest field since 1889. Of this \$66,248 was sent into Bay guide boats providing the catch of fish is turned over to the craft's the mutuels on the Count. Previous OPA regulations have

A crowd of some 31,000 to 32,000 fans-estimated by Matt Daiger, Pimlico's general manager-was on hand for the 53d running of Maryland's time-honored turf classic. The historic Woodlawn Vase was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Hertz by Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor.

First Two in Paddock.

New Moon and Vincentive were the first two in the Preakness field to arrive in the paddock. Next came Blue Swords, trailed across the infield from his barn by the Count. The first rundown on the oddsboard listed Count Fleet at 1 to 5. with Vincentive, "the home-town boy," the surprise second choice at 9-2 over Blue Swords, who was up to 10-1. New Moon was overlooked

As the first race went to the post, Pimlico's yellow and white stands were all but filled and the concrete "lawn" was jammed. At that point the crowd was esti

at 45-1

mated at more than 20,000. The usual pre-race parade of mounted police and marching redcoated band down the long homestretch to the tunes of "Dixie" and "Maryland, My Maryland" hit a high spot when one of the policemen was thrown by his horse squarely in front of the grandstand. He got up, brushed himself off and inted as the crowd cheered.

By this time the stands and lawn were jammed and officials estimated there was a crowd of some 30,000, most of them in shirt sleeves. The track was officially called "slow" rapidly.



BALTIMORE.—CROWD THRONGS PIMLICO BY NOON-Even though Pimlico starts its wartime racing program at noon, the grandstands were full and the rail birds were jammed shoulder

to shoulder for the first bugle, all apparently aiming to see a whole afternoon of racing as well as the historic Preakness. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Fourth and last today was New Of New Lease-Lend **Funds Assured**

Cannon and Snyder Say Six Billion Added Needs 'Thoroughly Justified'

By the Associated Press. A new lease-lend appropriation of approximately \$6,000,000.000 appeared today to have the approval of a House Appropriations Subcom

With hearings on the request com-Representative Cannon. Democrat, of Missouri, chairman of both the Deficiency Subcommittee and the full committee, declared that the outline of the lease-lend

administration's needs had been scrutinized carefully, "and, in my opinion, they are thoroughly jus-Representative Snyder, Democrat, of Pennsylvania—said that lease-lend food distributed in North Africa had

played an important part in speeding the victory of the United Nations there.

"After getting the inside facts on what lease-lend has accomplished on both the morale and militant fronts, particularly in North Africa, Mr. Snyder said, "I am doubly in favor of giving Administrator Edward R. Stettinius, whom I think is the proper man to handle it, this

"I am convinced that supplying food alone in North Africa to the 16,000,000 inhabitants saved the lives of thousands of our boys there in the last six months.'

It was learned that Mr. Stettinius presented a detailed outline of the expanded operations of lease-lend in North Africa, especially, and the resulting drain on funds and

Congress has appropriated approximately \$18,400,000,000 of direct lease-lend funds thus far. Representative Cannon said Mr. Stettinius had informed the committee that of this sum, there was approximately \$2,000,000,000 still unspent. The Appropriations Committee expects to send the lease-lend bill to the House floor in about 10 days.

Markets at a Glance NEW YORK, May 8 (P) .-Stocks higher, rails lead recovery. Bonds improved, many rails at

new highs. Cotton lower, liqui-dation and hedging. CHICAGO.—Wheat closed 1/2 lower to 3/2 higher, trade light. Corn unchanged at ceilings. Hogs nominally unchanged.

Joke's on You, Says Italian Prisoner Caught in Tunisia

nominally unchanged.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 8 .-As a truckload of Italian prisoners rolled away from the front a group of American soldiers voiced a few wisecracks. Came the retort from one

Italian who spoke perfect Eng-

Monroe in Contempt

House Committee Head Expects Mrs. Smith Will Be Recalled Wednesday

Chairman May this afternoon said he "frankly doubted" whether his House Military Affairs Committee had sufficient grounds to recommend contempt proceedings against John P. Monroe, the manufacturers' agent whose widely publicized parties at 2101 R street N.W. have been the subject of a 10-day investigation.

Representative May made statement after a cursory examination of the official transcript of Mr. Monroe's testimony before the committee Thursday during which futile efforts were made to learn the identity of the "New Deal officials" he had previously charged had warned

"persecuted." Repeated questioning of Mr. Monroe, both in a public and in executive session of the committee, failed to produce the information. He claimed he just did not remember the names of these officials. And when he left the witness stand a threat of contempt of the House hung over his head.

"Frankly, I am in grave doubt whether we have grounds for a contempt citation against Mr. Monroe for his loss of memory," Representative May declared. "However, I am going to confer with the lawyer members of the committee Monday morning and get their advice before proceeding further."

Representative May also indicated he may set a date Monday for another meeting of the committee for resumption of the inquiry into the parties in the four-story R street house, at which time another opportunity would be given Mrs. Eula Smith to testify. Mrs. Smith, whom Mr. Monroe has admitted in his testimony is on his payroll, also on her first appearance before the committee refused to answer questions. Mr. Monroe talked freely Thurs-

day, the second time he appeared before the committee, but suffered a loss of memory when questioned about the "New Deal officials" who he had said tipped him off he was to be smeared. I presentative May said the com-

mittee may recall Mrs. Smith Wednesday and hinted that he expected further disclosures concerning the activities at 2101 R street N.W. He revealed that committee investigators are now at work attempting to gather data to be used in the examination of Mrs. Smith.

Rites Held in Iceland For Crash Victims

(Earlier Story on Page A-4.) LONDON, May 8.-Funeral serv-

ices for Lt. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, op Adna Wright Leonard, and 12 others killed with them in an air that the fruits of their labor be crash in Iceland last Monday, were placed in the hands of those imbued | sions to meet the threat there. held in Iceland today, United States | with the determination to use them

House Unit Passage May Doubts Probers 400 British Prisoners Freed Have Grounds to Cite By Allies Sweeping Into Tunis 250 Other Tommies Shipped Out

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

By DANIEL DE LUCE. TUNIS, May 7 (Delayed) .- Hysthe tens of thousands welcomed the Allied armies into Tunis late today, even as British armored cars and tanks broke down German resistance in hot street fighting at the historic gateway to the Kasbah-native quarter.

In more than two hours of skirmishing through narrow, crowded ed up approximately 1.500 dazed and bewildered German prisoners and a smaller number of Italians Four hundred Tommies captured

in the offensive last week and await- 4 p.m. ing transportation to Italy suddenly were liberated from a prison yard

Death or Prison for

By Nazis Only One Day Too Soon By only one day, another 250 Brit-

ish prisoners missed regaining their freedom. They were shipped from Tunis vesterday by the Germans. Tunis fell almost exactly 48 hours erically happy inhabitants by after the first barrage was fired in the new Allied offensive, which concentrated the armor of the 1st and broke through the enemy line more

Armored cars of the 11th Hussars, with the red desert rat insigniafirst in Bengasi and the first in Tripoli—won for the 8th Army the honor of being the first into Tunis. A pa alleys, British advance guards round- trol of the 8th Army's famous armored scouts arrived at a junction of two roads from Tebourba and Medjez-El-Bab, 4 kilometers outside the city limits of Tunis just after

Loser "by a head" in the inter-

Eisenhower Pledges **Diverted by Feint**

Broadcasts Messages As He Gives Giraud U. S. Lease-Lend Arms

NEW YORK, May 8 .- Gen. Dwight Eisenhower declared today in presenting American lease-lend equipment to Gen. Henri Honore Giraud at Allied headquarters in North Africa German tanks in North Africa that "the only Axis soldiers left well out of their path, British on African soil soon will be in armored forces slashed swiftly their graves or prison camps."

Both Allied leaders spoke in a broadcast carried by NBC, Mutual his last refuge on the African and the Blue Network, and Gen. continent-Cap Bon Peninsula. Eisenhower read a message from President Roosevelt in which the than Allied commanders had dared President said:

"Our soldiers look forward to the days ahead when the weapons being transferred today and those being forged in ever growing quantities will, in their hands and in those of our Allies, strike increasingly heavy blows upon the common enemy until final victory is won.'

Gen. Eisenhower declared that the American-produced equipment was here and coming" and said it had devotion of America, whose millions of men, women and children hearts in this great war for human

The President's message, as read by Gen. Eisenhower, follows: "American workers, whose labor is

military equipment for the defendto their fullest extent. "The formal transfer today of

after two races, but the time of 1:14% for the second race—a 6-furlong affair for cheap platers—indicated the strip was improving rapidly.

| Couragement to those worker and the national Cathedral for all except Capt. Joseph T. Johnson and Staff Sergt. Paul H. McQueen, who were Catholics and were buried from Reykjavik's Cathedral.

| Couragement to those workers and of keen satisfaction to every Ameroposition to Tunis and then charged on to cut the German avenues of retreat to Cap Bon, most of the Axis the days ahead when the weapons the days ahead when the weapons of the days ahead when the weapons (See EISENHOWER, Page 2-X.)

army race was a detachment of (See OCCUPATION, Page 2-X.)

Nazi Tank Strength Axis Troops in Africa Before Big Drive

Bulk of German Force Had Been Shifted to Defend Pont du Fahs

By NOLAND NORGAARD, Associated Press War Correspondent. WITH BRITISH FORCES ON -Taking advantage of deception which pulled the bulk of

through Tunis and today were

chasing the retreating enemy to

The deception succeeded better

Tunis was captured with astonishing swiftness and ease thanks to the stratagem which left virtually all that remained of two crack Nazi armored divisions still concentrated far south of the main point of the British attack, awaiting what they had obviously believed would be an onslaught from another direction.

The 1st Army, bolstered by sev eral armored and infantry units been produced "by the sacrifice and from Gen. Sir Bernard I. Montgomery's 8th Army, took the obvious and logical road to Tunis-straight have joined their hands and their down the broad, open valley from Medjez-El-Bab.

For two weeks before starting the march to the sea, powerful British devoted to turning out arms and ward against Pont du Fahs. This feint succeeded. The German commander concentrated what remained of his 10th and 21st Armored Divi-

Undoubtedly the Nazi commander regretted that decision today. While the 1st and 8th Army tank government and of the United Na- arms and equipment to our gallant units, closely supported by infantry, tions attended the full military rites French Allies will be a source of en-

Enemy Fleeing To Cap Bon

Gains in South Follow Capture of Tunis and Bizerte

BULLETIN. ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (AP).—A United States armored unit has cut the last remaining road between Tunis and Bizerte, the coastal highway, 18 miles southeast of Bizerte, further constricting Axis troops remaining in the northern tip of Tunisia, it was

announced today American troops also have occupied Chouigui, 21 miles west of Tunis and 4 miles northwest of Tebourba in a drive to wipe out the last enemy salient between United States and British forces in the Central Tunisian sector. British armor captured Creteville, 14 miles southeast of Tunis, at the northern edge of the base of the Cap Bon

Peninsula. (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 8.—As Allied troops today pursued Axis forces fleeing from conquered Tunis and Bizerte and mopped up scattered units still resisting, it was officially announced that many thousands of prisoners have been captured, and observers at Allied headquarters said the total was expected to reach five figures-that is, 10,000 or

Enemy shipping and retreating ground forces remained the main targets of the frantically busy Alled air forces this morning. tical air force bombers and fighters attacked enemy detachments on the highways of the Cap Bon Peninsula and between Tunis and Bizerte. Strategic air force Marauders sank

a 100-foot ship off Western Sicily. Meanwhile, French troops captured Pont du Fahs and pushed back Axis lines still holding on the southern front. British armor conquered a force of 35 Axis tanks and captured Bir M'Cherga, on the Tunis road 12 miles above Pont du Fahs. War Ksar Tyr, half way to Medjez-El-Bab, also was seized, narrowing

the Axis southern salient. Reports from the battle front indicated the disorganized enemy, seeking haven from the merciless air and ground bombardments, was heading for the mountainous Cap Bon peninsula in an effort to delay (See AFRICA, Page 2-X.)

Forest Fire Hits Area Near Beltsville Farm

Firemen from six Prince Georges County towns this afternoon were fighting a stubborn forest fire which swept over a 4-mile area surrounding the Government's experimental farm in Beltsville.

aided spread of the blaze, but the fire was reported "on the way" to being brought under control. The fire started at noon and in three hours had raged from Hollywood to the Government Farm.

Dry weather and intense heat

Firemen said the farm was in no immediate danger. Volunteer firemen from Branchville, Berwyn Heights, College Park, Riverdale Heights, Greenbelt and Riverdale responded to the alarm.

Many Quit Martinique After Break With U. S.

CASTRIES, Santa Lucia, British West Indies, May 8.—The break in in the Caribbean has brought here an influx of refugees who report an undercurrent of revolt against the French authorities.

U. S. Stands Prepared To Meet Gas Warfare

Should Germany or Japan, in a final desperate effort to win the war, turn to the use of poison gas, they will find that America is ready to match and exceed their worst. Tomorrow in The Editorial Feature Section of The Sunday Star, Frank Carey will reveal some of the prepara-

An illuminating article by Thomas R. Henry will reveal conditions within restless Denmark, and Constantine Brown will discuss the efforts to heal the breach between Poland and Russia. G. Gould Lincoln will describe the accomplishments of Gov. Dewey in New York and Charles G. Ross will have an excellent commentary on the new liberal trend in the Chamber of

Be sure to read these ar-

The Sunday Star

WONDER WHY HE PICKS ON ME.
ALL I DO IS BEAT TIME. I DIDN'T WRITE.
THE MUSIC AND I DON'T LEAD THE

ORCHESTRA

An Associated Press Newspaper.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1943

91st YEAR. No. 36,166.

U. S. and British Forces Press On After Seizing Bizerte and Tunis; Speed of Victory Is Hailed Here

Pont du Fahs Is Taken Over By French

By the Associated Press.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 8.—Allied troops hammered scattered pockets of resistance and pursued enemy detachments fleeing from conquered Tunis and Bizerte today in a battle which Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said would continue "as long as a single armed German is on African

French troops captured Pont du to roll up the right wing of Axis but the majority of Nazi troops lines still holding on the southern already were withdrawing tofront to contribute to the offensive ward Cap Bon. in which Americans seized Bizerte and the British 1st Army took Tunis

British armor, hurling aside a force of 35 enemy tanks, captured Bir M'Cherga, on the Tunis road 12 miles north of Pont du Fahs, and also War Ksar Tyr, midway between Bir M'Cherga and Medjez-el-Bab, to narrow the Axis' southern salient.

"Many prisoners and much equipbut exact figures are not yet known," it was announced in a combination. Designificant but the but exact figures are not yet known," it was announced in a combination. known," it was announced in a com-munique from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters. "The advance continues.

massing of overwhelmingly superior months after the Allied landings in

Bent on Destroying Enemy. Allied land, air and naval forces are bent on one thing— destruction of the last vestige of the Axis forces in Africa as a prelude to carrying torious drive of the United States

There is equal determination to prevent the enemy, once driven to expressed his "delight" over the fall the sea, from achieving even a

With liaison severed between the risons and the southern front yield-

precedented aerial support for the ground offensive sank 14 small craft. set a destroyer aflame and damaged several other vessels in the gulf and harbor of Tunis and sank three more vessels at the entrance to

Three Destroyers Sunk. This followed up widespread at-

tacks Thursday in which, further reports disclosed, three Axis destroyers were sunk and three others damtacks on Sicilian ports.

alone, as the big push began, Allied airmen showered more than 625 tons-over a million and a quarter pounds-of bombs on the enemy. fighters and fighter bombers of the tactical air force kept up intense enemy troops, destroying many ve- the rest of his resistance." hicles and starting numerous fires,' the communique said. "Enemy air-

fields near Tunis were attacked."

"In the north, troops of the 2d United States Corps had cleared the

due to difficulties of field communi- the city was entered. cation while the actions still raged.) Isolated groups of Axis soldiers fought overnight in the narrow

streets and thick-walled houses of Tunis and Bizerte in an effort to win a few hours reprieve for columns fleeing eastward in a crowded jumble along the few northern roads still in enemy hands.

Axis dispatches broadcast by the Berlin and Rome radios and recorded by the Associated Press

Violent Explosions Heard at Gibraltar

violent explosions shattered the calm of Gibraltar Bay at 6 a.m. Commissioners Refuse to Allow today after which British naval tugs beached three merchant ships in

A reported attack by Axis submarines was not confirmed imme

Three Danes Get Life On Sabotage Charges

STOCKHOLM, May 8. - Three Danes have been sentenced to life imprisonment by a German court- purpose for which intended." martial on charges of sabotage in

Happy French People in Bizerte Strew Flowers on U.S. Tanks

Civilians in Tunis Bring Out Wine For Allied Troops

By DANIEL DE LUCE,

TUNIS, May 7 (Delayed) .-British tanks rolled down

French civilians-men, women, the young and the old-wept tears of joy and brought out jugs of wine (See TUNIS, Page A-3.)

Infantry Specialist

Took Over Command of

Tank Expert Gen. Patton

Axis Engineers Flee To Marshes After Blowing Up Docks

By HAROLD V. BOYLE. BIZERTE, Tunisia, May 7 (Delayed).-American tanks were through hilly vineyards into strewn with flowers by the de-Tunis today and battled from liriously happy French populace street to street against a few bat- as they rolled in their power teries of enemy 88-millimeter through the streets of this sea-Fahs and high ground to the east guns which fought to the end. port stronghold of the Axis to-

Axis "suicide squads" of combat engineers blew up docks and fied of the fight which resulted in the across the canal to the Bizerte

One company of tanks and two companies of tank destroyers swept (See BIZERTE, Page A-3.)

taken over from Lt. Gen. George

MAJ. GEN. OMAR N. BRADLEY.

Gen. Eisenhower at the same time of Tunis and Bizerte, but asserted that the fight would go on "as long" that the fight would go on "as long as there was a single armed German As Nazis Try to Halt Gen. Bradley, regarded as one of manders, took over command from Drive to Black Sea Gen. Patton when the Americans were transferred from the Maknassy area to the rugged mountain region

Germans Rush Up Tanks And Artillery in Action Near Novorossisk

The reason for the change in command, it was explained, was that the new zone of operations assigned drive essentially an infantry fight. Lt. Gen. Patton is an armored

Shift Explained.

fighting specialist and in the south west of Neberdjayevskaya, which the battle was chiefly by the use of Gen. Eisenhower expressed the highest confidence in both generals. (There was nothing in this dis-

patch to indicate the present whereabouts of Lt. Gen. Patton.) Gen. Eisenhower said: "Naturally I am delighted with the developments which brought us into Bizerte and Tunis but so far as I am concerned as long as a single armed German is on African soil there is the Kuban River from those in the

9th Division Unit First.

It was stated that the 894th Tank Destroyer Battalion Unit of the American 9th Division was the first to enter Bizerte at 4:15 p.m. yesterday, just 15 minutes after a combat command of the 1st United States Armored Division occupied Ferryville and shortly after the British entered

The British reconnaissance unit important town of Ferryville by 4 of the Derbyshire Yeomanry which p.m., and at 4:15 p.m. their forward fought in the original November elements entered Bizerte," the bulle- drive toward Tunis was the first to reach that city.

The 11th Hussars and an armored Field dispatches earlier had said unit of the 8th Army which fought the Bizerte entry was made first, at all the way from El Alamein was 4:15 pm., and that the penetration close on their heels and participated of Tunis was made five minutes with them in confused fighting with later. (The conflict was not imme- Axis troops who apparently were diately explained, but possibly was surprised by the speed with which

Gen. Eisenhower learned of the fall of Tunis and Bizerte as he returned to headquarters from a visit to the front last night. It was no surprise. "This battle again has shown the

great advantage of unification which we achieved by putting Gen. Sir Harold Alexander up front and letting him handle the battleline from day to day.

"He has been able to transfer force where he wanted it and he has handled the battleline as a single

"We are now seeing the results of this unification. "It speaks well for the tremen-

to change their ruling that a citizen

After a hurriedly called meeting

on the issue they issued a statement

would not economically achieve the

dously difficult tasks lying ahead of the United Nations."

Victory Gardens on Lawns

cipitous slope of Djebel Tahent—also called Hill 609—just 13 miles southwest of Mateur. On this steep, 2,000-foot eminence the Germans had pegged their defence of the approaches to Bizerte, and when it fell the Axis line collapsed. The advancing Americans After Bitter Exchange and when it fell the Axis line colseized it May 1, and two days later

Enters New Phase

London Quarters See

Little Hope for Early

LONDON, May 8.-The rup-

ture between Russia and Poland

moved into a new and intense

phase of diplomatic activity to-

day after both the quarreling

members of the United Nations

The Moscow radio said Premier

London diplomatic quarters ex-

main unchanged pending arrival in

Moscow of the American mission

(President Roosevelt at his press

conference yesterday revealed Mr.

Davies was going to Moscow with

a personal letter from Mr. Roose-

velt to Stalin, but did not en-

courage the speculation of re-

porters that he was proposing a

In the latest exchange between

the Russians and the Polish govern-

ment-in-exile, Count Edward Ra-

czynski, Polish Ambassador to Lon-

don, declared again that the Polish

Army in Russia had failed to fight

actively against the Axis because it

was not supplied by the Soviets with

food and munitions, and rejected as

'fantastic" a Russian allegation that

some Polish officials had engaged in

(Andrei J. Vishinski, Soviet vice

commissar of foreign affairs, in a

long statement read to American

and British correspondents in

Moscow and sent to the Polish

government in London, made

these charges and said the Poles

continue to circulate numerous

false statements concerning So-

espionage for Germany.

viet-Polish relations.")

Ship Line Refunds U. S.

\$199,720 Excess Profits

The Maritime Commission an-

nounced today that the Weyer-

haeuser Steamship Co., Newark,

N. J., has made a voluntary pay-

ment of \$199,720 to the commission

because of excess profits from char-

ter voyages to the Red Sea in 1941

Together with income taxes paid

by the company, the commission said

the company now has turned back

to the Government a total of \$712,-

236, or about 51 per cent of the

total profit made on five Red Sea

The company was the first of 19

companies, which were asked by the

commission to make such refunds, to

comply. It said one other company

has indicated willingness to make a

The commission explained today

that the contracts were made with

the British Ministry of War Trans-

port before the United States en-

tered the war and were in ex-

pectation of various expenses and

Chinese Drive Jap Forces

CHUNGKING, May 8. - The

Chinese central news agency re-ported tonight that Japanese forces

which landed two days ago on the

southern shore of Tungting Lake

were "completely driven away by

The agency said the invaders suf-

fered heavy casualties and survivors

fled across the big lake by boats

to Yochow, their base in northern

It had been believed that the landing on the lake's southern shore,

the Chinese in a vigorous counter-attack launched yesterday morning."

hazards that never materialized.

similar payment.

meeting with the Soviet chief.)

Reconciliation

onciliation.

Capture of Ferryville. From Mateur, American artillery including the huge self-propelled 155-millimeter gun mounted on a tank chassis, could shell Ferryville. That city was taken, and there the guns had Bizerte itself in easy

Wednesday in a savage assault by troops of the British 1st Army who took Djebel Bou Aoukaz. That hill also was a main peg in the German controversy and informed Lonline, and its fall opened the road to Tunis, toward which the 1st Army turned immediately, seizing Massicault and pocketing the Axis forces

caught north of Tunis and thus cut off from any last stand in the Cap

Face British 8th Army.

Marshal Erwin Rommel's Afrika United States Ambassador to Russia. hardly hold out long.

Unquestioned and overwhelming superiority in numbers has forced the decision in Tunisia-numbers of men, numbers of planes, of tanks, of guns. And that appears to have been the plan from the start, despite the abortive attempt to seize Tunisia with light striking columns as long ago as November.

Pushed Toward Algeria.

Second Front Hopes Of Russians Raised

Bizerte and Tunis was hailed enand dive bimbers swooped in to thusiastically in Moscow and raised dump tons of explosives on the Axis fresh hopes for the early opening of a second front in Europe.

told that a whole platoon of the 73d and newspapers followed with stories of the crushing defeat for the Axis. Lines before news stands were some-Red Army men were prominent in

The Moscow radio and Tass News Agency distributed the news to every one so that by nightfall all From Shore of Lake the millions in Russia will know the

1. Yermashev, writing in the gov-

Allied Triumph **Delights Officials** In Washington

By WILLIAM FRYE,
Associated Press Staff Correspondent.
The speed with which Allied troops shattered the Axis bastion of Northern Tunisia brought surprise as well as obvious delight in Washington today.

Since the North African invasion last November, officials—particularly in military circles-have carefully avoided any predictions on the length of the campaign, but observers got the definite impression that the defeat of the Axis armies was not expected before June.

fall of Tunis and Bizerte appeared to have begun a week ago when the doughboys of the 2d United States Army Corps under Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., stormed up the pre-

had swept into Mateur, vital rail and highway junction of Northern

A similar key to Tunis was seized

around Tebourba between their lines and the Americans swinging down Estimates of the number of German and Italian troops left in Tunisia are indefinite, but 150,000 Foreign Commissar Molotov, in a seems to be a generally accepted figure, with probably something more than half this number now

Bon Peninsula. Below Tunis, what is left of under Joseph E. Davies, former

Korps faces the British 8th Army and the French troops in a shortened line above Enfidaville and Pont du Fahs. Threatened now from the rear by troops of the 1st Army in Tunis, withdrawal toward Cap Bon seems their only chance to escape immediate decimation. Even in the peninsula they could

American and British troops actually occupied Mateur, Tebourba and Djedeida in that drive. But the Axis was able to bring armored divisions against mere platoons of tanks, and to establish air superiority before the Allies could build advance bases from which to operate their planes. Inevitably, the Allied ground units were hurled back toward the

Tunisian border of Algeria. It now appears that this attempt to take Tunisia in November may have been a hasty decision, reached on the assumption it was "worth a try" when French resistance in Algeria and Morocco ended in three days, simplifying enormously the problems of occupation which had figured in the original planning. But the lack of railroads, highways and air bases prevented any immediate movement in force against Tunisia, while the Axis, on the other hand, was able to reinforce its troops there quickly from Italy, Sicily and

MOSCOW, May 8 (P).—The fall of

The radio gave the first news of the United Nations victory in Africa times more than a block long and

In general conversation the fate of the Axis army in Tunisia was compared with that of the Hitler divisions trapped and crushed by the Russians before Stalingrad.

ernment newspaper Izvestia, expressed the opinion "Hitler could not send strong forces to Africathe conditions of the Soviet-German front did not permit him to do it."

Soviet-Polish Quarrel Subsidy Program to Hold Down Cost of Living Under Study Meat, Butter, Coffee Prices to Be Cut by

Support Payments; Plan's Extension Seen By JAMES Y. NEWTON. stave off widespread pressure from

year program to subsidize the wage increase. cost of living, following announcement that consumer prices of meats, coffee and butter will be rolled back 10 per cent for holding the line against inflaport payments. An admission that prices cannot

issued bitter statements on their be held in line by use of industry ceilings alone, the huge program don quarters declared there apunder study includes plans for subpeared little hope of early rec-Stalin had received British Ambas- price next month. added to the items to be reduced in sador Sir Archibald Clark Kerr at a High administration officials, in

conference Wednesday attended by to have concluded that subsidy payments are the only way to reduce broadcast recorded by the Soviet food prices to the desired level and

The administration today was reported authoritatively to be demands of John L. Lewis and his gressive, of Wisconsin. considering a \$2,000,000,000-a- coal miners for a general \$2-a-day To Be Financed By RFC.

cluding President Roosevelt, are said dition that they cut prices accord- for presentation to the Senate next ing to the program.

would be employed on a large scale rent collection legislation.

on June 1 by application of sup- tion came last night from Price voted to strike out of the bill a pro-Administrator Brown, who an- vision under which the 1942 levies of nounced the June 1 rollback of 10 all persons with net incomes up to per cent for retail prices of beef, \$5,000 would be wiped out, and subveal, pork, lamb, mutton, coffee and stituted the 1942-43 alternative. butter. This program, it was said. Formerly this provision had been sidizing only foods. It was said will cost nearly \$500,000,000. It will designed to apply only to those with canned fruits and vegetables and a be financed by the Reconstruction incomes above \$5,000. Finance Corp. Flat payments of a cent or more a pound will be made firmly intrenched behind a 13-to-5 to meat packers, butter manufac- vote yesterday, the committee hurturers and coffee importers on con-

Mr. Brown estimated the program (See SUBSIDIES, Page A-4)

1,500 Leave Mines pressed hope the situation would re-Raids on Attu, Using As Strikes Again New Aleutians Base

Jap Positions on Kiska Also Bombed From Amchitka Airfield

By the Associated Press. American planes operating ing it seven times Thursday, the

Navy disclosed today. The same day Army fighters attacked the Japanese base on Kiska resume the strike of a week ago un-Island, which so far has been the less operators sign a contract with most heavily bombed of the two bases, five times,

Apparently the Amreican force op-Island, which is only 63 nautical miles from Kiska and 233 from Attu. revealed by the Navy yesterday.

Could Drive Japs Out. Meanwhile, authorities in Washington believe that American forces now are in position to drive the Japanese out of the Western Aleutians whenever the high command decides the time has come to strike.

And while they wait, their presence on Amchitka Island breathes the constant threat of new air raids down Tokio's neck.

The Aleutian fight will be bloody for the Japanese have worked with attempted to penalize the workers feverish haste to intrench themselves strongly on Kiska and Attu Islands ever since their invasion last June. But there is no doubt in official quarters here that the job can and will be done when the time-and it might be this month or next-is right.

Blow May Fall Soon. The Navy announcement of the establishment of the base at Amchitka led to speculation that the blow might fall soon. In any case, the new base assures Japanese in-(See ALEUTIANS, Page A-4)

Dot Coal Horizon Thousands of Others Also

Threaten to Quit in Fight for New Contract Strikes were beginning to dot

the coal horizon again today, the Aleutian Islands have men was only short-lived, an- all. stepped up their attacks on other promptly got under way, Japanese-held Attu Island, raid- with the net result that more than 1,500 workers are idle. Concurrently, there was a threat

that thousands of other miners will clared. the United Mine Workers.

Labor Board reaffirmed its intention to abide by the "Little Steel" formula for wage adjustments, which proscribes increases in excess of 15 per cent above the level of January Existence of the Amchitka base was 1, 1941—a yardstick that would bar any raise for the miners, who want \$2 more daily.

The board agreed that "the order is unworkable without further clarification," but did not specify the changes deemed advisable. Captive Mine Strikes.

Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana were the scene of the new strikes, with the trouble in Pennsylvania centering around the "captive mines of the Jones & Loughlin Steel Corp., after the management

for participating in an unauthorized walkout before the general tieup of a week ago. The J. & L. Vesta No. 4 mine at California, Pa., went out last night, but the 1,400 workmen returned this morning. At the same time, how-

ever, the Shannopin mine at Bobtown, Pa., was strikebound, with 500 men out. There was no comment from Coal

dministrator Ickes on the strikes. Under the contracts operators may fine miners \$1 for each day they (See COAL, Page A-11)

Fuel Oil Shortage Threatens Potomac Cruises This Summer

Thousands of Washington war to excursion boats. workers looking forward to moonington heat this summer.

Washington's three river steamers-the Mount Vernon, the Potomac and the Robert E. Lee-remain tied up at their docks with empty tanks and no assurances from the Union and the Radio Division of Office of Price Administration of the Navy's Bureau of Ships, the line getting any fuel this year, it was learned today.

Operators of the three lines were

By MALCOLM LAMBORNE, Jr. ordered for yachtsmen also applies

Wilson Line Co. officials, operators workers looking forward to moon-light cruises down Potomac River of the Mount Vernon, had even gone so far as to accept bookings for speand excursions to Mount Vernon cial cruises on the strength, they and Marshall Hall as a substitute claimed, of assurances from a Southfor pleasure driving will have to west Washington Ration Board that seek other means of escaping Wash- they would get fuel to operate. Among groups planning trips this month were the Washington Board of Trade, the Federation of Business Men's Associations, Washington Missionary College, Army and Navy

Senators Vote, 17-7, for Draft Of New Tax Bill

Approve Modified Version of Ruml Skip-Year Plan

By the Associated Press.

The Senate Finance Committee voted 17-to-7 approval today for a modified version of the Ruml-Carlson pay-as-you-go tax collection measure, which would abate either the 1942 or 1943 liabilities of taxpayers, whichever

In record-breaking time the committee completed its general work on the skip-a-tax-year legislation, which was rejected by only four votes in the House, which adopted instead a current collection plan providing for abatement of the two lowest brackets of taxes on 1942

Chairman George, Democrat, of Georgia announced the vote and said Senators Gerry, Democrat, of Rhode Island and Bailey, Democrat, of North Carolina, who were absent, have the privilege of recording their

Thus the measure was approved with the votes of the eight committee Republicans and four Democrats, Clark of Missouri, Walsh of Massachusetts, Lucas of Illinois and Radcliffe of Maryland.

Six Democrats Vote "No." Voting against the measure were Senators George, Barkley, Democrat, of Kentucky; Connally, Democrat, of Texas; Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia; Johnson, Democrat, of The administration today was labor for wage increases. The mat- Colorado: Guffey, Democrat, of

The committee moved rapidly in its consideration of the Houserejected measure, which it decided First official word that subsidies to make the framework of new cur-

Senator La Follette said the group

With the modified ried to incorporate it in a bill in time

Victory for Ruml Plan. The committee vote yesterday was a major victory for the Ruml plan. but there remained the likelihood of opposition to it on the floor. Chairman George, Senate Majority Leader Barkley and Senators Connally of Texas, Byrd of Virginia and Johnson of Colorado, Demo-

crats, and La Follette were aligned against the plan. Senators Walsh and Lucas insisted on provisions to prevent war contract brokers and others with greatly increased incomes from profiting too much by the abatement of a year's

George Favored 75% Abatement. Senator George said he would have favored skipping only 75 per cent of every one's 1942 tax, but Senator from new advanced positions in and while one involving 1,400 Connally opposed any abatement at "I am utterly opposed to any plan

to give away a year's taxes, to hand

out about \$8,000,000,000, when we

need \$16.000,000,000 more in new revenues," Senator Connally de-The committee measure would start a 20 per cent withholding tax on wages and salaries July 1, to put persons in that category on a current basis. Payments already made

this year would go down on the books as payments on the first half of 1943 taxes. Provision would be made for other types of taxpayers to meet their 1943 liabilities currently on a quarterly basis, with special provisions

for farmers and some others. The committee is working against a deadline requiring enactment of a withholding levy by May 15 if it is to be put into effect July 1. The Finance Committee voted to

accept the Treasury's suggestions

for a withholding procedure considerably simplified from that laid down in the House-approved bill. Five Withholding Tables. This would apply the same withholding exemptions for the income tax as for the Victory tax. As a result, five withholding tables would

do the work of 25 set out in the

House bill. The withholding exemption rate would be \$624 for single persons, as compared with \$52 stipulated by the House for the income tax withholding; \$1,248 for married persons instead of \$1,320; and \$312 for dependents, rather than \$408.

The tax would then be withheld at the single rate of 20 per cent on all amounts paid in excess of those exemptions, but in no case would the amount of the tax withheld be less than 3 per cent of the amount paid

in excess of \$624. Randolph Paul, Treasury counsel, stressed to the committee that the changes in the amount of the exemptions would be applicable only for withholding purposes and not for the computation of the final tax liability of the individual taxpayer.

Yale News Suspends For Daration of War

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 8 .- The Yale News, the undergraduate publication which calls itself "the oldest college daily," today went to press for the last time for the duration. Financial and manpower problems were given as the reasons. The News also shut down during the World War.

In announcing its decision, the F. P. Noel, president of the Robert editors said the university will issue E. Lee Steamship Co., said he applied a publication, starting with the be-One of the Danes originally was condemned to death, and his sentence later was commuted.

One of the Danes originally was condemned to death, and his sentence later was commuted.

In the state of thing but grass, flowers and shrubs in the space within the sidewalks policy will stand until the Commission of a Japanese attempt to take that the pleasure cruising ban recently for oil rations last November, but the space within the sidewalks of a Japanese attempt to take that the pleasure cruising ban recently for oil rations last November, but did not hear until yesterday from the space within the

The surprisingly abrupt conquest of Tunis and Bizerte, achieved by a forces of men, tanks, guns and planes, came one day short of six

the war across the Mediterranean 2d Corps into Bizerte, having and into Europe. The determination of the Ameri- S. Patton, jr., when the Americans, British and French, as ex- cans were shifted to the north pressed by Gen. Harold Alexander, on April 17.

survivors of Bizerte and Tunis gar- on African soil." ing before attacks of the British 1st the Army's best infantry com-Army an dthe 19th French Corps, the campaign was in its final bloody Allied airmen who provided un-

Tunis Harbor at La Goulette, the to the Americans made the northern

aged and 25 vessels were sunk in at-It was disclosed that on Thursday "Light and medium bombers, attacks on roads congested with still a battle and I want to destroy

The communique said armored elements of the British 1st Army entered Tunis at 2:50 p.m. yesterday after having advanced about 23 miles in 36 hours against stiff resistance, including many mine

(See AFRICA, Page A-3.)

By the Associated Press. LA LINEA, Spain, May 8.-Three



MOSCOW, May 8.-An extremely violent battle was reported in progress today southis only 9 miles from Novorossisk, as the Germans rushed up reserves, tanks and motorized ar-

tillery in an attempt to halt the Soviet advance toward the Black Sea port. In the face of growing resistance, Red Army units, which turned southward after separating the Germans and the Rumanians north of south, were driving hard to follow

up the force of their first thrusts in the direction of Novorossisk. (The German communique said the Russians were repulsed in the Kuban in "violent hand-to-hand fighting" and that 30 tanks were destroyed. Lively local fights were reported along the Central Donets east of Kharkov; south of Orel, and west of Velikie Luki, where the Russians are less than 90 miles from Latvia and near

the borders of White Russia. The Germans said they destroyed 99 Soviet planes at the cost of four.) Nazi Forces Regrouped. There was no indication the city was surrounded, but the Russians

were on three sides and smashing hard on the arc. The Germans regrouped their sagging forces yesterday and threw several heavy tank-led counterattacks against the Red Army advance. A major struggle developed for ar important hill southwest of Neberdjevskaya, with the Germans scor-

infantry and wheeled guns, throwing them into flight. A front dispatch said that prisoners captured in the Russian drive German Infantry Division had been shot for abandoning their positions

ing a temporary minor setback.

At this point Russian Stormoviks

against orders The Soviet Armies also captured (See RUSSIA, Page A-2.)

that "the benefits derived from the cultivation of such limited spaces put the space back into grass. Po-

The Commissioners today refused sioners are convinced that there is a wide public demand for the cannot grow a victory garden in his change. In the meantime, it was found that police had ordered another citi-

lice were acting on a general order sent to all precincts to warn people martial on charges of sabotage in Denmark against German occupation forces between August and October, 1942.

The statement added that no actorial statement added th

Shaw Receives Award For Work in Field Of Criminal Justice

Social Agencies Council Cites 'Fine Devotion To Needs of Youth'

G. Howland Shaw, assistant secretary of state, today received the annual award of the Council of Social Agencies for signal service in the field of criminal justice at a luncheon at the Hotel Statler.

The presentation was made by Attorney General Francis Biddle, who read the citation, which stated in part: "The corrections committee of the Council Agencies acknowledges with admiration and esteem the fine devotion of Mr. Shaw to the needs of youth, to the problems of treatment and after-care of offenders, to the importance of efficient law enforcement, as demonstrated by his inspiring leadership and enthusiasm, his sturdy principles and progressive spirit, his profound study of the criminal processes and his untiring personal labor in behalf of a wise and efficient administration of criminal justice.

The award itself consisted of an engrossed copy of the resolution embodying the citation. More than 200 council members and their guests attended the luncheon.

Neil Burkinshaw, chairman of the Correction Committee, greeted the guests. The featured speaker after presentation of the award was Justice Bolitha J. Laws of the District Court, who discussed "The Youth Justice Authority.'

Justice Laws pointed out that there is pending in both Houses of Congress a comprehensive program worked out by a committee of Federal judges appointed by Chief Justice Stone to provide an improved correctional system for adults and for adolescents.

"On all sides we note stories of increase of crime now," he said. "It is prophesied there will be more Benefit by Tax Cut increase of crime now," he said. "It crime in postwar days. The truth of these prophecies cannot be questioned. We cannot train boys to be And Pension Boost soldiers skilled in violence and destruction and expect all those boys to be quiet, peaceful, orderly citizens in later days. Today ruthlessness, seizure, burning, wrecking of property, assault, fighting and killing are the order of the day. Tomorrow those same acts will constitute robbery, arson, murder and other Today we honor boys who commit these acts by Congressional Medals of Honor-tomorrow for the same act we dress them in felons'

The present methods, he continued. of dealing with crime are inadequate and it is believed a large part of the inadequacy is due to improper methods of imposing sentences on of-

Justice Laws then discussed elabtion, for sentencing to imprisonment | deficit for the next biennium. according to precise and comprehensive study of each individual

Africa

(Continued From First Page.)

Troops of the United States 2d

for a few days the final defeat expected to be a prelude to the Allied invasion of Europe

Corps-operating under a new commander-quelled intermittent resistance overnight in the streets of Bizerte and British forces likewise mopped up Tunis. Fighting continued beyond both

cities. Hundreds of prisoners, their numbers still uncounted, streamed

One of the drives through to Tunis cut the roads of retreat of German and Italian forces in the Bizerte region and pockets were being wiped out in this and other areas by the speedly pushes of both Americans

Disclosing that Maj. Gen. Omar ren estimated a general fund sur-N. Bradley, 50-year-old infantry of- plus of \$228,000,000 by July 1, 1943. ficer, had succeeded Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., the tank specialist, in Corps for the campaign across mountainous North Tunisia, Gen. Eisenhower praised both.

Axis Caught by Surprise.

"Naturally, I am highly delighted with the developments which brought us into Bizerte and Tunis, the Allied commander in chief said. "but, so far as I am concerned, as Mercury Climbs to 87; long as a single armed German on African soil there is still a battle. and I want to destroy the rest of his resistance.

He said the result of the unification of the British, French and afternoon with the mercury going to Americans under Deputy Comdr. Gen. Sir Harold Alexander "speaks well for the tremendously difficult tasks lying ahead of the United

said civilians and Nazi soldiers alike appeared unaware of the proximity of Allied forces on the outskirts. ing in the streets and sniping from night, then cooler. buildings, but this was quickly

Midnight reports said the American forces faced a similar situation Women, Schoolboys base—first entered by the 894th Sought as Lifeguards American 9th Division-was soon completely under control.

Heavy Mine Fields Found.

French troops found extremely heavy mine fields when they drove into Pont du Fahs, indicating the Germans had planned a prolonged defense, and 8th Army patrols probing the Axis line along the coast above Enfidaville said mine fields there were the most extensive they had encountered since they left El

Prisoners over the whole front applied to male registrants. were coming in rapidly. In one sector a number of Germans surrendered, using their own transport

to give themselves up. Allied communique said "many prisoners and much equipment has already been captured, but

exact figures are not yet known." A dispatch filed from Tunis by Associated Press Correspondent Daniel De Luce said approximately 1,500 dazed and bewildered German prisoners and a smaller number of Italians were rounded up at that city

by the British advance guards. He said a few Nazi 88-millimeter aboard T. T. Mott's Lone Gallant. price of its daily editions would be gun batteries fought to the end yes- The ho



LOS ANGELES.—CLERIC WHO MARRIED WINDSORS TO LEAVE UNITED STATES-The Rev. Robert Anderson Jardine, who married the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, and his wife, are reading the deportation warrant they received from immigration authorities yesterday. Mr. Jardine said they expect to leave for Canada or Mexico within 30 days rather than face a deportation charge -A. P. Wirephoto.

California Residents

Governor Signs Bill; Cites State's Surplus And Federal Surplus

By the Associated Press. SACRAMENTO, Calif., May 8.-California has kissed its prospective \$228,000,000 surplus good-by, but neither the taxpayers nor old-age pensioners are likely to kick.

They are the chief beneficiaries of a double-feature spending and revenue-reducing program by the Legislature which has State finance officials wondering whether to figure To Shift U. S. Citizens orate plans for admission to proba- on a surplus or possibly another

> Taxpayers, from the fellow who makes a 15-cent purchase to the big banks and corporations, are go- By the Associated Press at \$68,500,000

Some 150,000 "senior citizens" will draw a \$50 monthly maximum pension-\$10 higher than at present and termed the most liberal of its kind in the Nation. The boost, designed to keep up with the wartime cost of living, will tap the Treasury for an additional \$60,000,000 to \$70,000,000 in 1943-1945.

Both the tax-reduction and pension-liberalization plans becomes efwhich Gov. Earl Warren signed yesterday

Hardly a year ago California was deep in debt-had been since the ment relief and advent of war spending, with fat payrolls of shipyards and aircraft plants, soon erased the deficit. Today the State has something like \$90,000,000 in excess funds. At that rate, Gov. War-

"Two definite reasons exist for affording relief to the taxpayers of Governor. "One reason is that revceeding expenditures by a considerable margin. The other is that Federal taxes, heavy as they are, will

Showers May Break Heat

The temperature moved toward a new high for the year here this 87 degrees at the National Airport Gable Shoots Movies weather station.

Unofficial readings in the downtown area, including The Star's thermometer on Eleventh street, By the Associated Press. Advanced elements reaching Tunis pushed to the 90 degree mark, under a summer sky.

short-lived, however, as the Weather Forces, nearly froze while he was Confusion resulted, with some fight- Bureau forecast thundershowers to- shooting movies from a Flying Fort-

days ago, with a reading of 89.

Women and high school boys are being recruited to serve as lifeguards after a week's training course beginning May 24 in the Takoma pool, ously injured. Fifth and Van Buren streets N.W. Graduates are virtually assured immediate placement at a salary of \$100 a month in District and private pools and nearby beaches, according to John W. Gates, District Red Cross director of water safety train-

Americans captured 495 prisoners to open about June 5. Prospective in the attack on Bizerte alone. In guards must already have prelimiaddition, a large amount of valuable nary Red Cross training in the By the Associated Press. military supplies which the Ger- rudiments of water safety. Women mans had no time to destroy or re- who apply must be more than 21 years old. The age restriction is not

Woman Jockey Seeks New York License

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Md., May 8 .- Judy Johnson, who now holds a professional steeplechase jockey license in Maryland, said today she has applied for a license from the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, hoping to ride in jumping events at New York tracks.

Miss Johnson rode two races during Pimlico's current meeting, both

D. C. Woman Convicted Of Slashing Car Tire

Miss Margaret Birkhead, 49,

Treasury Department employe, was convicted by a Municipal Court jury today of slashing a tire on an automobile owned by Joseph B. Sygell, 29, of 1803 Sixteenth street N.W. Assistant United States Attorney Ray L. Jenkins, in his closing remarks to the jury, declared that Miss Birkhead "vindicatively cut the tire because her friendship with Mr.

Sygell had been abruptly terminated. Miss Birkhead, a law school graduate, was accused of cutting the tire January 3 while Mr. Sygell was attending church. Date of sentence was set for

S. Ponders Action

Army Reported Asking For Removals in East

The Justice Department was reported today to be considering, at the request of the Army, taking court action to require some American citizens to move from Eastern military areas, including Washington, Philadelphia and New York.

Up to this time Justice officials, informed persons said, have been reluctant to go into court in any new tests of the Army's authority to remove citizens suspected of anti-American tendencies, with the feelfective July 1 under legislation ing prevailing that such action is more drastic than needed to meet the dangers

One official, who cannot be named. said that some Justice Department early 30s. The end of unemploy- lawyers preferred to hold off until the problems could be searched more fully and until there was stronger evidence of the "real and present danger" upon which such litigation usually is founded. The number of persons involved in the East is relatively small, it was explained, and some officials feel that it would be better to use surveillance.

command of the United States 2d the State at this time," said the simplify the legal problems, such as Certain elements which an actual invasion of the United enues of the State have been ex- States or the immediate danger of

one, are lacking, it was said. The issues involved in removal of American citizens from their homes in all probability go progressively as a war safety measure now are waiting a test in the Supreme Court in cases which arose from the removal of thousands of Japanese, both aliens and citizens, from the West Coast. Success in those cases might bring prompter action at the Justice Department in the East Coast matters, an official indicated.

From Fortress on Raid

LONDON, May 8.—The hands of Capt. Clark Gable, Hollywood star The heat wave was expected to be now with the United States Air ress during a raid Tuesday over High for the year occurred two Antwerp, members of his unit said

During the attack-his first-Gable wore leather gloves under his electrically heated ones, and this kept the warmth from his hands. Contrary to earlier reports, the plane was not damaged. The crew members said a German 20-millimeter shell smashed through its nose, but none of the men was seri-

The actor, a gunnery captain, rode in the radio compartment. Crewmen said he shot pictures through the plane's roof hatch and bombdoors and probably got a good bay picture of an escorting Spitfire hurtling down in flames.

Five District pools are expected U.S., Canada Undertake **Medical Reciprocity**

A reciprocal agreement for medical treatment of members of the Canadian and United States armed forces has been completed by the two governments, the War Department announced today.

Under the agreement, United States service men in Canada who cannot obtain medical or dental treatment from American sources, will receive free treatment from the Canadian medical and dental services. Similar treatment will be accorded Canadians here.

Cincinnati Paper Raises Price CINCINNATI, Ohio, May 8 (A),-The Enquirer, Cincinnati morning newspaper, announced yesterday the

Murray Denounces Anti-Strike Measure, Asks Open Hearings

Says Bill Would Allow 'Roman Holiday' Aimed At Labor Unions

President Philip Murray of the Congress of Industrial Organizations pitterly assailed the Senate-approved anti-strike bill today and called for open hearings on the measure before the House Military Affairs Committee in a letter sent to all members of

by Senator Connally, Democrat, of ties during and after the war. Texas, urging immediate House passage of the bill so that it can apply in the present coal situation, Mr. Murray said the bill was "designed to assure a Roman holiday to all employers who still prefer to destroy labor unions rather than to win the

The bill sponsored by Senator Connally establishes penalties of fines or imprisonment, or both, for anyone who promotes a strike in a plant or mine after the Government has taken over the property. May Opposes Hearings.

Chairman May of the House Miliary Affairs Committee said yesterday he did not believe open hearings were necessary in view of the testimony taken during the last month on other labor and manpower meas-

Mr. Murray's letter pointed out that the CIO has conscientiously observed the no-strike pledge given to the President—a pledge held no longer binding by John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers—and that while the CIO has many grievances it "shall seek their equitable adjustment through the War Labor Board, thus assuring continuity of produc-

That has been done, he said, despite "a growing resentment on the part of workers, which is thoroughly justified, that Congress and the executive branch are concentratink their efforts on the domestic front to repression and degradation

of living standards of labor." Mr. Murray said the Connally bill would make WLB decisions "subject to court review whenever any employer decides to appeal to a court. "Thus, while labor will observe its no-strike pledge, employers who seek to destroy the union will refuse to comply with the decision of the board, refrain from entering into a collective bargaining agreement with the union, continue to discriminate against the membership and leaders of the union, while using every technicality for obtaining delay in the judicial proceeding.

"Nothing could be more disastrous to war production than the passage of a bill with such a provision." Meanwhile, there were indications today that the Connally measure may undergo severe face-lifting in the House because of a desire for more general restrictions. The Con-

nally bill applies only to Government-operated plants. In some quarters it was felt that tougher Smith "cooling off" anti-strike proposal, voted down in December, 1941, may be written into the measure and that sections of other pending labor legislation may be added. In the latter category might be a section forbidding the organization of foremen in war

McNutt Says Harper Transferred to BEW

Declares Former Aide Merits 'High Praise'

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.) The resignation of Fowler V. Harper as deputy chairman of the War Manpower Commission was confirmed this afternoon by WMC Chief McNutt, who announced that Mr. Harper had accepted an "im-Board of Economic Welfare's office

Mr. Harper's resignation earlier had been reported by friends, who said it was in protest against management dominance on the WMC

In a brief statement announcing the resignation of his former righthand man, Mr. McNutt said:

"Mr. Harper has been my personal assistant and representative in the creation of the Management-Labor Policy Committee and the general program of collaboration of management and labor at the local

"These policies constitute the Commission administration and Mr. Harper deserves high praise for the part he played in their establish-

Baseball (Continued From First Page.)

nin took second and Doerr reached first on the play. McBride lined to Johnson. One run. WASHINGTON-Clark walked. Case flied to McBride. forced Clary at second, Lake to Doerr. Doerr threw out Johnson.

SECOND INNING. BOSTON—Garrison popped Vernon. Partee fouled to Case. Dobson fanned WASHINGTON-Vernon was out Lupien to Dobson, who covered first. Priddy took a third strike. Early back.

THIRD INNING. BOSTON-Lake fanned. tripled to the center field corner. but when he attempted to stretch it into a home run he was caught at the plate. Spence to Priddy to Vernon to Early. Lupien popped to Sullivan

flied to McBride.

WASHINGTON-Sullivan singled to center. Mertz fanned. Clary singled to left, Sullivan stopping at second. Case fouled to Cronin. Spence popped to Lake. FOURTH INNING.

BOSTON-Clary threw out Cronin. Doerr popped to Priddy. Priddy threw out McBride. WASHINGTON-Johnson singled to left. Vernon sacrificed, Dobson to

Lupien. Johnson stole third, Priddy

flied to Garrison, Johnson scoring after the catch. Early fouled to Cronin. One run. FIFTH INNING. BOSTON-Garrison filed to Case. Clary threw out Partee. Dobson

WASHINGTON - Dobson

Spur to Ownership, **Urged by Realtors**

National Board Asks **OPA** to Rescind Down-Payment Rule

CHICAGO May 8.—The Board of nor annovances." Directors of the National Association of Real Estate Boards today recommended changes in Federal rent control encouragement of home measure and early arrangements for growing pretty fast. disposal of surplus Federal proper-The proposals, outlined in the

association's statement on policies, were announced after a conference on wartime real estate problems. Declaring that the association's previous recommendations for al- class rating. terations in the administration of rent control had been rejected, the the magazine was mailed as soon

The statement said that "rents have been held rigidly to prewar levels while other prices have been permitted to advance," and "millions of small property owners whom we represent feel a deep sense of in-

Rent-control revisions recommended included the rescinding by OPA of the one-third down payment and 90-day stay clauses relating to property purchases; local participation in the administration and "a fair administrative attitude to property owners on the part of the OPA."

Occupation (Continued From First Page.) armored scouts of the 1st Army's Derbyshire yeomanry.

All the while scattered enemy guns lobbed shells into the suburbs from high wooded ground north of Le Bardo, adjoining the city. The Hussar troop, followed by a patrol of the first rifle brigade, ad-

vanced along the main highway into the city as amazed civilians rushed to the curb cheering and tried to pat the dusty vehicles with their Crowds Heedless of Danger. Heedless of danger although occasional bullets whined in the air and explosions from the enemy's des-

perate attempts to demolish supply depots spewed high flames from at least seven points in the area French and native populations literally danced with joy at the sight of the first British soldiers. German snipers were increasing their fire from roadside buildings, so a rifle patrol returned to the cross-

roads and brought in armored cars mored car in which Sergt. William He said he had played an exciting it in himself, he would have got ing the scene for the British Army from behind a turret. Two Germans in an automobile attacked the armored car by slipping up and throwing grenades. Sergt. Jordan narrowly escaped and the Bren gunner in the car whipped his weapon around and killed both

Nazis. Armored cars took positions in adjacent alleys and engaged the hidden enemy with small arms while the call went back to the crossroads for assistance of American-built Sherman tanks.

Shermans Go Into Action. Two Shermans rolled swiftly into action. Four rounds of 75 shells fired over open sights at a distance of 50 feet smashed a German post and enemy soldiers began streaming from the building, their hands up. The fierce but short struggle was photographed practically from start to finish by Sergt. W. F. Lovell of portant administrative post" in the Malden, Mass., American official war cameraman, who with his driver, Aloysius Unsen of Dubuque, Iowa, were the only American soldiers in-

side Tunis at the time. Sergt. Lovell took shots with his Management-Labor Policy Com- the same time—with a submachine camera, and Unsen took shots at

The enemy about the Kasbah entrance was cleaned out completely by 5 p.m., but for two hours afterward British advance guards drove above the central districts of the city blasting down sporadic German sniping.

Entering Tunis in the near dusk, at 7 p.m., in a British staff car was a tumultuous experience for this basic foundation of War Manpower Allied defeats in Poland, Greece and correspondent who had covered three Burma before coming to North Africa. For once, a city welcomed its conquerors with overwhelming affection.

> Fires Dot Plains. Farmer folk lined the country road waving tricolors and union jacks they had retrieved from hiding places for the great occasion. Fires dotted the plain under a sky

> dark with rainclouds. At the main highway junction, hundreds of German prisoners milled

around British trucks. "Take another dozen, Harry," called a red-capped military policeman to a driver whose vehicle already was crawded with khaki and blue uniformed Nazis hugging small

bedrolls. "Give me a million of 'em!" the otherwise unidentified Harry shouted

Sleek steel monsters-American-

made Shermans—roared through to

a green park for the night. Tank-

men cooked supper in the open, surrounded by jubilant French admirers of all ages All the way into town from there newly surrendered prisoners were seen marching—almost jauntily toward the junction while civilians cheered wildly at passing staff cars. Some of the prisoners were under

unescorted. Wine Stocks Thown Open. French cafe keepers threw open their wine stocks to celebrate the occasion. Soldiers grinned at the occasion. Soldiers grinned at the July big show from their vehicles which September December were parked near roadside trees, but remained onlookers.

making the border of the teeming December 1.05 1.05 1.05 Kasbah was like a triumphant parade along Fifth avenue in New York City, missing only confetti. And there was a din of shouts

"Vive la France!" . . . "Vive de

Rent Control Changes, Winter Park Bard Confused At Poetry Magazine's Success

Charles H. Pratt Takes Fatherly Interest In Fate of Contributors' Scribblings

By SIGRID ARNE,

WINTER PARK, Fla., May 8 .-Charles Hyde Pratt must be down in the files of the United States Post Office Department under "mi-

He applied, in 1942, for a secondclass rating for the Florida Magazine of Verse. He wished, very sensibly, to economize on stamp ownership as an anti-inflationary money, because his magazine was In reply, the post office noted,

with consternation, that he proposed to publish "without excessive regularity," in November, January, March and May. It had never heard of such a thing. This was entirely too nebulous for a second-Mr. Pratt replied that actually

statement said, "We pledge that as the printer got it out. Neither this association will continue to he, nor the printer, could name press these demands upon both the that day for all eternity-or the administration, OPA and upon the post office. The post office understood that, but recoiled from the public admission. So Mr. Pratt changed the line to

'published four times a year with unpoetic regularity, in November, January, March and May." course, it still comes out when the printer gets through. But the post office is satisfied. The magazine has a second-class rating. And Mr. Pratt enjoys a mild confusion about how the post office thinks.

Confused at Success.

He also enjoys mild confusion over being both publisher and editor of an eminently successful poetry magazine: A type of publication which suffers a high mortality rate. He came to Winter Park 10 years ago to retire, and to write "without excessive regularity." He'd spent an extremely busy life as an importer-exporter between the United States and South America.

Then he fell into argument with person who said, "Florida! Pooh! There isn't a poet in the State." Mr. Pratt promptly put up \$25 for the best poem to be written by a hitherto unpublished Florida poet. Six hundred poems arrived at the Pratt home. Fifty were good. Some, very good. Mr. Pratt had won his point, but

attained a new worry. would the poems be read? Before he knew it, he had financed the Florida Magazine of Verse, rented a downtown office, and eventually employed two assistants. The magazine is now 3 years old. It has been called the best verse

ruffles Mr. Pratt; he says there are several good ones. The magazine's most spectacular find is Robert E. Standen, who had a poem in the first issue. The contribution was postmarked Winter Park. He finally visited the office-About 4:40 p.m. the armored cars passed through the Kasbah gate. of yellow hair was uncombed, his The gate is made of ancient stones. tongue salty with irony. It develindows near an ar- night watchman, rolled into one. and even if Shakespeare had sent

game for many years with ill it back with the pink slip. Pimlico Results

By the Associated Press. For Monday (Track Slow.) PIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.500; steeple-hase handicap; 4-year-olds and upward; miles.
edlands (Roberts) 8.80 faruna (Smiler)

(alpuiseaux (Walker)

Time. 4:083s.

Also ran—Broadside Kins. Ossabaw and

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.100: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs.
Most Alert (P. Robert) 5.90 3.40 2.90
Colleen M. (J. Dattilo) 6.00 4.40
Grand Gay (D. Scocca) 5.40
Time. 1:144;
Also ran—Happy Sis. Here Goes. a Lerlin. Hearts Entwine. He Said, Happy Hollow, a Mad Venture.
(Daily double paid \$25.40.)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.200: claiming: 4-year-olds and up; 1 mile and 70 yards. Company Rest (Scocca) 8.60 3.90 2.30 Spoonbread (Brean) 3.00 2.10 Pompeco (Roberts) 2.20 Time. 1:45 % Also ran—John Hunnicutt, Snooks Winters.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500: allow-ances: 2-year-olds: 4½ furlongs.
Tumble Boy (Scocca) 17.30 6.80 4.00
Cee Raf (Keiper) 4.50 3.10
Love Pact (Mora) 3.80
Time, 0:5545.
Also ran—Miss Buckle. Silent Hero.
Honest George and Gallant Doc. FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$2,000: Sir Barton andicap; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furngs. | 13.80 | 4.80 | 3.40 | 3.40 | 3.40 | 3.40 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3.20 | 3

Cassis (Woolf)

Some Chance (Balzaretti)

Time. 1:12 %.

Also ran—Trelawney, zNellie Mowlee.

Little Wizard, Cape Cod. Rough Doc.

zReinstated in race; not carried in en-SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$50,000 added; Preakness Stakes: 3-year-olds: 1.4 miles. Count Fleet (Longden) 2.30 2.10 out Blue Swords (Adams) 2.40 out Vincentive (Woolf) 2.40 out Time. 1:5785. Also ran—New Moon.

New Advance Is Made By Japanese in Burma

NEW DELHI, India, May 8.-The Japanese have made a new advance east of the Mayu Ridge in Burma and have developed "a direct threat to our positions in the Buthedaung area," 50 miles north of Akyab, the British announced in a communique

"The enemy have obtained a position astride the Maungdaw-Buthedaung road about 4 miles west of Buthedaung," the communique said. 'Despite substantial casualties inflicted by our troops, the Japanese have succeeded in reinforcing their forward units."

Closing Chicago Grain

CHICAGO. May 8 (A).—Wheat prices rallied toward the close today, recovering all of earlier losses, as covering by previous short sellers found a scarcity of offerings. Earlier the market had eased with weakness at Kansas City.

Oats and rye were slightly lower at the start, but developed a firm undertone with the bread cereal later. A steamer with 397.000 bushels of Canadian oats was unloaded late yesterday at a local elevator. The grain graded No. 2 extra heavy white.

Wheat closed 1/2 lower to 1/2 higher. May 1.44%, July 1.43½-3%; corn was unchanged at cellings, May 1.05; oats were 1/2-1/2 lower and rye gained 1/2-1/2. guard while others sauntered along WHEAT—Open. High. Low. 4ay 1.44 1.43% 1.43% 1.43% 1.43% 1.43% 1.42% leptember 1.43% 1.44% 1.43% 1.44% December 1.45% 1.45% 1.44%

OATSterday, but the majority of the enemy troops were already withenemy troops were already withdrawing toward Cap Bon. The horse was unplaced. Miss Johnson also holds a trainer's license and of seepleclary was safe when Lake fumbled withconditions a modest string of steepledrawing toward Cap Bon. The horse was unplaced. Miss Johnson also holds a trainer's license and of seepleclary was safe when Lake fumbled withconditions a modest string of steepledrawing toward Cap Bon. The horse was unplaced. Miss Johnson also holds a trainer's license and of the conditions a modest string of steepleclary was safe when Lake fumbled withconditions a modest string of steepletion and distribution was given as the reason. Clary was safe when Lake fumbled withconditions a modest string of steepletion and distribution was given as the reason. After six months under the boot of Germany, Tunis is free. Caulle!"... "Vive les Anglais!"... No wheat. Cents effective out Sullivan. Doerr threw out Merts. Clary was safe when Lake fumbled with its spirit of resolution to the conditions a modest string of steepletion and distribution was given as the reason. After six months under the boot of Germany, Tunis is free. Caulle!"... "Vive les Anglais!"... No wheat. Cents effective out Sullivan. Doerr threw out Merts. No wheat. Cents was unplaced. Miss Johnwith the morse was unplaced. Monday. Increase in cost of production and distribution was given as the morse was unplaced. Miss John with the morse was unplaced. With the morse was u

health, unemployment and starva-Mr. Pratt pays nothing to his poets, except the offer of \$5 for the best poem in each issue. Even so several well-known poets, who could easily sell elsewhere, send in contributions, among them Witter Bynner, Stanton A. Coblentz, Isabel Fiske Conant, Don Blanding and Jessie Rittenhouse.

The magazine aims at a "balanced diet of poetry." It includes about 30 poems each issue, ranging from serious, classical forms to puckish nonsense. Mr. Pratt's sudden success in edit-

ing brought a plethora of invita-

tions to speak, lecture, talk over the

radio, and Mr. Pratt, who doesn't like groups of more than six, solemnly announced in one issue: "To obviate the necessity for answering further letters on the subject we wish to announce that the editor charges a fee of \$25 for lectures. For merely standing up to

be looked at, \$20 with smiles, or with a bored look, \$12." The real fans of the magazine lock first to his editorial notes, which usually hold some plum of dry humor. Like the late winter issue in which he wrote: "Spring is here and we would like to celebrate with some love poems in our next issue. If you have not yet fallen in love, please arrange to do so for our May issue. This is a sad world, but it

still has its moments. Owns "Hut of Stone." "Thomas Collins," a contributor, was released yesterday, he said, and caused conjecture for a while be- will return to commercial work. The cause he preferred no publicity in chartered tug Roen III also was rethe "Notes on Authors." Then he leased to its owners.

wrote in one issue: "Content I am with what Thou

gavest me. Though but a hut of stone quite near With bedrooms five and bathrooms passed through the ice field into the

And acres barely broad enough to House reported. keep One yard man gently raking in his sleep.

only four,

This was patently Mr. Pratt's own from behind his alter ego, and said, dangers shipping again, he said. 'Oh, well. I'm really publishing so I can get my poems printed." Actually, before he became involved in the magazine, he had sold a good bit of poetry elsewhere.

Mr. Pratt, being a poet, has a paternal tenderness for others' poems. He reads each carefully, and when he finds one which might pass with a few changes, advises the poet. The great majority reply with startled gratitude.

publication in the country. This material submitted. He gravely ness to compete in American meets received a sonnet sent in by Dr. Hamilton Holt, the well-known editor, who now directs Rollins College; it didn't click and Mr. Pratt sent it back. Then Dr. Holt or other victims of the war." gleefully revealed that it was one

of Shakespeare's.

Charles Town Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$300; claiming: year-olds and up; about 4½ furlongs. Alsace (Bocson) xBarraca (Kirk) Rolls Rough (Austin) Ballarosa (Prain)

xNeon Light (no boy) SECOND RACE—Purse. \$300: claiming:
4-year-olds and up; Charles Town course
June Pennant (Palumbo) 11(
Jalaine (Austin) 11(
Knight Duchess (no boy) 11(
Knight Duchess (no boy) 11(
Chronos (no boy) 11(
Chronos (no boy) 11(
True Pilate (Kirk) 11
xPactfier (Kirk) 11
xPactfier (Kirk) 11
xMilk Toast (no boy) 11
xMilk Toast (no boy) 11

THIRD RACE—Purse,
4-year-olds and upward
Morocco D. (Palumbo)
War Grand (Bocson)
Placement (no boy)
Discretion (Richard)
Sure Miss (no boy)
Bucket Shop (no boy)
Berserk (Root)
Battle Line (No boy)
Wali (Grant)
Not Alone (Austin)
Nyleve (no boy)
xMiss Pigrim (no boy)
xSunny Del (Kirk)
Lady Jaffa (no boy)

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$400: claiming 3-year-olds and upward; 6½ furlongs. XSpecialist (Kirk) 115 Queen Minatoka (no boy) 105 Cornelia Jane (Kirk) 117 Outcome (no boy) 107 Lady Longworth (Palumbo) 111 Bob Junior (Mayer) 116 Bob Junior (Mayer)
Alice Dodge (Root)
Well Aliright (no boy)
Gallant Sard (no boy)
Eroica (Bocson)
Cleaning Time (Grant)
Indian Sea (Root)
Big Soldier (Prain)

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$400: allowances -year-olds and upward: about 4½ fur longs.

Bugler (Grant)
Bugler (Gront)
Volume (Root)
Steel Beam (Mayer)
xFree Boy (Kirk)
xRoman Boy (no boy)
Glorene (no boy) SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$600: Inaugural andicap. 3-year-olds and upward; 61/2 furlongs. Great Step (Kirk) xFree Spender (no boy)
Laugh and Play (Root)
Heloria (no boy)
Saran (no boy)
Maccase (no boy)
Lost and Found (no boy)

| SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$400: claimins: 3-year-olds and up: 6½ furlongs. Happy Slave (Kirk) 116 Chop Sticks (Mayer) 116 Idle Night (Dufford) 111 Chance Oak (Bocson) 110 Merrily Go (no boy) 116 xChief Teddy (Kirk) 111 Doctor's Nurse (no boy) 111 Silver Beam (Palumbo) 111 Flying High (no boy) 110 Sally of Erin (no boy) 111 Wordly (Mayer) 111 Belfond's Boy (no boy) 116 Royal Echo (no boy) 116 FIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$400; claiming; -year-olds and up: 1 is miles.

Converse College To Honor Mrs. Byrnes

SPARTANBURG, S. C., May 8 .-Converse College will award to great countries." Maude Busch Byrnes, wife of National Director of Economic Stabilization James F. Byrnes, the hon-orary degree of L. H. D. (litterarum humaniorium doctor) at commencement exercises of the college May 31, them that we are forming an army Dr. Edward M. Gwathmey, Converse really worthy of that name. Have president, announced yesterday.

Great Lakes Vessels Move Ore Normally First Time in Month

Severe Ice Conditions **Cut April Cargoes** By 7,000,000 Tons

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, May 8 .- The Coast Guard announced today movement of Great Lakes ore vessels was normal for the first time since navigation opened almost a month ago.

Severe ice conditions have caused so much delay that the amount of ore brought down from the Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin ranges was over 7,000,000 tons less in April than for the corresponding period a year ago. This caused the Office of Defense Transportation to cut the year's quota from 95,000,000 tons to 91,000,000. Last year the ore fleet transported over 92,000,000 tons,

an all-time record. However, stocks at lower lakes docks and furnaces was some higher than at the same time a year ago. Coast Guard officials reported

'considerable improvement" in ice conditions outside Buffalo Harbor. last remaining lake port choked with Comdr. Roscoe House of the Cleveland district Coast Guard said

navigation through the Straits of Mackinac and Whitefish Bay to Lake Superior was proceeding on a normal basis. The car ferry St. Marie, chartered by the Government for icebreaking,

The steamer B. Lyman Smith, locked in the ice outside Buffalo Harbor for the past 12 days, reached open water at 4 a.m. (Eastern war time) today, and several other ships

harbor during the night, Comdr. Coast Guard cutters, the chartered car ferry Chief Wawatam and several chartered tugs will remain available for assistance to ships in home in Winter Park. Hhe emerged the event the ice closes in and en-

Swedish Track Star Eager To Aid U. S. War Relief

By the Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM, May 8.-Gunder Haegg, famed Swedish middle-distance runner, who is waiting here for transportation to the United He turns down 90 per cent of the States, today expressed his eagerfor war relief purposes.

> He denied published reports that he was unwilling, as a neutral, to

"I am ready to run," said Haegg.

"especially if it helps war invalids

There were indications that the runner might leave tonight on the first leg of his trip. (In New York, Dan Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union, has said that all benefits from meets in which Haegg competes would go to the Air Forces

Aid Society.) Longacres Race Track Denied Date for Meeting

SEATTLE, May 8.-The Washington Racing Commission today turned down the request of the Washington Jockey Club to operate the Longacres Race Track this summer.

In a letter to Joseph Gottstein president of the club, the commission said "Our State is nearing its peak in the production of war materials and foodstuffs so vitally needed by our armed forces and their Allies. The analysis of labor, housing and transportation situation leaves no doubt but that the opening of the track would be a very definite handicap and interference with food and war

production. The club had asked dates for a 50-day racing season, starting in

Norgaard
(Continued From First Page.)

armored force well south of the British path of advance in vicinity of Bir Meherga.

Speed Disrupts Germans.

There appeared little doubt also

that the speed of the attack seriously disrupted German plans for an orderly withdrawal toward Cap Bon and the beaches from which a "Dunkirk" might be attempted. For the first time in recent weeks Allied air forces found plenty of good targets on roads in the rapidly-

attacked throughout the day and mission after mission landed to report the destruction of vehicles. In the words of a staff officer, the air support was "terrific, indeed more than we could have asked." Increasing hundreds of prisoners

dwindling Axis foothold in Africa

Transports speeding eastward were

were being rounded up and herded back to the rear as the British pursued the fleeing foe. From some of them came reports that picked German reinforcements had been flown to Tunisia from Sicily as late as three days agoample evidence, in the view of observers here, that the German command had slight warning of the

tremendous assault. Eisenhower (Continued From First Page.)

being forged in ever-growing quantities will, in their hands and in those of our Allies, strike increasingly heavy blows upon the common enemy until final victory is won." Token of Friendship.

Gen. Eisenhowever said the weapons were "a token of the traditional friendship of the peoples of our two Gen. Giraud, speaking in French, said in accepting the equipment:

"This ceremony will give back hope to those in France who are waiting for us anxiously. It is for

faith in that army and its will to

Gen. Willis H. Hale **Wins Navy Cross** For Daylight Raids

Washingtonian Led Attack On Nauru and Tawara; Nimitz Presented Medal

Maj. Gen. Willis H. Hale of Wash ington, commander of the 7th Air Force in the Pacific and a hero at the Battle of Midway, has been awarded the Navy Cross for leading the daylight bombing raids on Nauru and Tawara, according to word received here today. Presentation was made by Ad-

miral Chester W. Nimitz at Hickham Field in Hawaii.

Gen. Hale was awarded the Purple Heart and the Distinguished Service Medal last June for meritorious action at Midway.

Mrs. Hale and her two daughters live at 2115 P street N.W. Gen. Hale, 50, is a native of Pittsburg, Kans. He was commissioned third lieutenant in the Philippine Constabulary in 1913, and in 1917 entered the Regular Army as a

Landon Also Honored.

In a joint Army-Navy ceremony rewarding 264 flyers, the commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet also pinned a Navy Air Medal on Brig. Gen. Truman H. Landon of Carlinville, Ill., commander of bomber operations in the Central Pacific.

A gold star in lieu of a second Distinguished Flying Cross on Maj. Dana Billings of Ripon, Wis., squad-

A Distinguished Flying Cross on Maj. Elwood T. Lippencott of Avon by the Sea, N. J., squadron commander

"Two and a half weeks ago, B-24 British and French armies that con-Liberator bombers, led by Gen. Hale quered North Africa: in a daylight attack, dropped thousands of pounds of bombs on phosphate plants, parked aircraft, barracks, fuel and munitions storage and other valued installations on Nauru Island," Admiral Nimitz said. "The damage inflicted was consid-

"Two nights later, American planes came out of the darkness over Taware and dropped many thousands of pounds of explosives. Again there was considerable dam-

Other Awards Listed.

Capt. W. Roberts, jr., of Birmingham, Ala., and Staff Sergt. Don F. Morgan of Pine Grove, W. Va., all for gallantry under enemy fire. Other awards included

Purple hearts-Capt. William S. Wemmer, Indianapolis; Lt. Herbert Iowa; Tech. Sergt. Salvatore E. Ci- African theater. He is 52. The last Gen. Doolittle was the officer who anfrani, jr. Pennsylvania; Tech. man to leave the beaches at Dun- led the raid on Tokio a year ago. ter, N. H.; Staff Sergt. Frank Glass- and attack again."

Legion of Merit-Lt. Col. Corwin P. (Boston), Mass.; Lt. Robert S. Over- in chief in the Middle East. street. Savannah. Ga

Of the 175 Air Medals awards. three were posthumous-for Tech. Sergt. Delbert V. Erickson, Minneapolis; Staff Sergt. Owen T. Wilson, Ceres, Va., and Staff Sergt. Eli W. Williamson, Dillon, S. C.

Reaction

(Continued From First Page.)

cartoon showing Hitler as a screaming animal, his back broken by a spike driven into nim by three strong arms, distinguished by the the Union Jack.

Chinese Hail Victory; Hope for Increased Aid

CHUNGKING. May 8 (AP).-Chinese quarters cheered the Allied capture of Tunis and Bizerte as the war, and the news of the North African victory coursed through the Chinese capital today like an electric

Informed sources expressed hope the near-decision in the African war might break the dam which has held up increased help for China and Dunkerque evacuation. turn increasing attention to the task of crushing Japan, despite the expectation of the opening of a second European front soon

The press warned that Japan is warming up for "lightning attime there were signs of concern

British Highly Elated Over News From Tunisia

LONDON, May 8.—The dramatic suddenness with which the Tunisian campaign reached its last phase caused tremendous elation in Britain late last night as the news of the fall of Bizerte and Tunis was relaved over the radio at midnight. Both the London and Moscow

radios, from the moment the special communique arrived announcing the Americans' capture of Bizerte and the British capture of Tunis, commenced high-pressure broadcasts to the continent in all European lan-

The news was repeated throughout

the night at short intervals. The culmination of the British 8th Army's long and remarkable push from El Alamein to the tip of Tunisia has naturally excited the British people after three and a half years of war in which defeats have been more numerous than victories But there seems to be genuine pleasure that the Americans and French played important parts in the final phase and that the fall of Bizerte and Tunis were almost simultaneous (Copyright, 1943, Chicago Daily News, Inc.

Passenger Auto Listings Drop 22,291 in Maryland

BALTIMORE, May 8.—The Office of the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles reported that passenger automobile registration in Maryland dropped 22,291 during the 12-month

period ended April 30.



HICKHAM FIELD, HAWAII.—FLYING GENERALS DECORATED -Maj. Gen. Willis H. Hale of Washington (center) is shown receiving a Navy Cross from Admiral Chester W. Nimitz (left) for leading bombing forays at Nauru and Tawara. Brig. Gen. Truman H. Landon of Carlinville, Ill. (right), won the Navy -A. P. Wirephoto from United States Navy.

Chiefs of Allied African Forces Seasoned by Many Campaigns

American, British and French Generals Long Noted for Prowess on Battlefields

Here is a quick glimpse at some ranks. of the men who have played leading roles in directing the American,

moted from lieutenant-general to a cils in Paris and London. full general five days later. One of six sons of an Abi'ne, Kans., business man, he is 52. He was grad-uated from West Point in 1915 and spent 10 years in close association with Gen. Douglas MacArthur, serving as his chief of staff in the Lt. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, com- Philippines and emerging from there nander of Hawaiian Department, as an accomplished pilot. He U. S. Army, awarded a silver star to climbed rapidly with America's expanding Army to become chief of plans and operations. Before the North African campaign he was United States commander in the European theater of operations.

Gen. Sir Harold Rupert Leofric T. Kurz, Caldwell, N. J.; Lt Maurice George Alexander, Britain-Deputy A. Hyman, Middletown, Ohio; Lt. commander in chief under Gen. Percy P. Turner, jr., Greensboro, N. Eisenhower, he was in command of C.; Lt. Harvey I. Lundy, Estherville, all Allied ground forces in the North manded the American Air Forces. Sergt. Robert J. Leggett, Manches- kerque, his motto is "attack, attack man. Chicago: Staff Sergt. Warren troops in Burma during their long Johnson Asks Army retreat, outnumbered three to one retreat, outnumbered three to one but managed to withdraw four-Vansant, Pitman, N. J.; Maj. Samuel fifths of them to India. In August, Vansant, Pitman, N. J.; Maj. Samuel fifths of them to India. In August, M. Smith, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Lt. 1942, he succeeded Gen. Sir Claude To Probe Treatment Daniel L. McKeever, Jamaica Plain Auchinleck as British commander

Lt. Gen. George Smith Patton, jr., United States-His men call him "Old Blood and Guts" and he commands the 2d United States Corps He is 57. He won the Distinguished Service Cross in the last war during which he served with the newly formed Tank Corps. He was graduat ed from West Point in 1909 and served with the calvary for some time. After the last war he continued in tank work and trained the 1st Armored Corps for service in Africa by maneuvers in the California desert. Gen. Eisenhower brought Red flag, the United States flag and him from Morocco to command United States field forces in the Tunisian campaign. He commands from a front position at all times.

Lt. Gen. Kenneth Arthur Noel Anderson, Britain-Commander of the British 1st Army, he's a 6-foot fighting Scot who speaks both likely to mark a turning point in French and Italian. He was born in India in 1891. Gen. Anderson joined the Seaforth Highlanders in 1911, ing to be issued," he declared. was wounded in France in 1916 and served in Palestine, Syria and India after the last war. He commanded the 11th Brigade and the 3d Division during the closing stages of the

Gen. Sir Bernard Law Montgomery, Britain-Commander of the British 8th Army, he has been on tacks" in the Pacific. At the same Britain's Southeast Army in England and went to the 8th Army to that the Japanese were preparing to join forces with Gen. Alexander to attack Changsha for the fourth halt Marshal Rommel's push to the clothing. Nile. Then he drove Marshal Rommel out of Egypt, back across Libya and into Tunisia, where he broke had written President Roosevelt askthe Mareth Line. Non-smoking, teetotaling son of a bishop, he won the Distinguished Service Order and the French Military Cross in the last war, in which he was port for service in his civilian wounded twice.

> Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, France -The Germans imprisoned him in the last war and in this one. Both times he escaped. The second time, a British submarine, under the direction of Lt. Gen. Mark Wayne Clark of the United States, took him from France to Algiers. He is in his sixties. In Algiers he aided Allied representatives in preparing for the landing in North Africa. His personal prestige as a military leader swung many French troops in the colonies to the Allies' aid. Upon the assassination of Admiral Francois Darlan, Gen. Giraud was named the political head of French North Africa and now is negotiating with Gen. Charles de Gaulle for s political rapprochement aimed to unite all Anti-Axis French elements. Gen. Giraud always has insisted he is a soldier and not a politician, and that he has only one ambition-to

free France from the invader. Gen. Alphonse Juin, France—He's Boosts Sale of Bonds 54, a native of Algeria and a graduate of St. Cyr, the French military school. He was Gen. Giraud's field commander of French African Forces. Temporarily, since the fall War Savings Committee for Prince of Bizerte and Tunis marked the William County, announced yester-reclamation of Tunisia to the French day that \$230,000 in War bonds and Empire, Gen. Juin is resident gen- stamps was sold in the county dureral for Algeria until Gen. Charles ing April. Mast recovers in Beirut from recent

led some 15c.000 men into the Allied

Gen. Marie Louis Koeltz, France-Long a French staff officer, he once commanded the 19th Algerian Division under Gen. Maxime Weygand Dwight David Eisenhower, and in the North African campaign States-He headed the headed the French African Corps American Expeditionary Force to which played an important part in North Africa last November 8, was the ground operations of Gen. Alexcommander in chief of all ander's army in Northern Tunisia. Allied forces in the North African Before the French-German armistice campaign February 6 and was pro- he participated in Allied war coun- power away from labor.

Gen. Jacques Le Clerc, France-The name admittedly is fictitious, to spare his relatives in Occupied France. A Free Frenchman, fighting under the Lorraine Cross of the De Gaullists, he led a French corps through the desert from mid-Africa, helped Gen. Montgomery flank the Germans in Tripolitania and then swung his men into the British 8th Army ranks at Tripoli.

There were others-chiefly in the air arm—who figured mightily in the victory. They included Air Marshal Sir Arthur Coningham, British, commander of all the Allied air forces in Tunisia; his deputy, Lt. Gen. Carl A. "Toohey" Spaatz, United States, and Maj. Gen. Jemes H. "Jimmy" Doolittle, who com-

Of New Soldiers

Says Informants Claim Methods Imperil Health of Selectees

Representative Johnson, Repubican of California, has asked the War Department to investigate its method of handling inductees because of letters he has received from parents contending Army treatment jeopardizes the health of thousands

On the basis of information a hand, Mr. Johnson told reporters, yesterday he has demanded the Army not induct men before it has enough equipment and camp facilities to provide proper care for them. "The boys are taken into the camps before they are completed, before there is proper hospitalization and other facilities provided and before there is sufficient cloth-

Urges Gradual Training. Mr. Johnson said he also had demanded that inductees not be subjected to strenuous training "all at once," which, he contends, is injurious to their health. "They ought to be given a chance to toughen up a bit before being put through the hardest paces," he com-

The Californian declared that inductees from warm climates had been subjected to subzero climates in Midwestern States for several weeks before being issued suitable

He also made public a copy of letter that a parent of an inductee ing his prompt attention of Army treatment of inductees.

The inductee, a boy from Southern California, was instructed to reclothes, the letter stated.

12 Below at Destination. "He was immediately shipped," it continued, "to the airbase at Lincoln, Nebr., where, upon his arrival, the temperature was 12 degrees below zero and where . . . there was no clothing to be issued to him, and where he was housed in barracks built of nothing but plain boards and tar paper. . . . At this subzero temperature he was forced to march approximately 6 miles daily dressed in nothing but light Southern Caliornia clothing

As a result, the letter stated, the poy's health had been seriously inured, perhaps for life, by inflamma-

Mr. Johnson said he had requested that War Department officials properly reprimand" officers responsible for such neglect, not only in this case but in many others which had been brought to his at-

Prince William County Special Dispatch to The Star.

MANASSAS, Va., May 8.-G. Raymond Ratcliffe, chairman of the

Mrs. J. Vincent Davis has been injuries, when he will assume the named chairman of the Women's During the same time, 5,841 gost of resident general to which commercial registrations, including trucks, buses and the like, were removed from the books. The total registration, as of April 30, was 299,600.

Injuries, when he will assume the post of resident general to which p

Fowler Harper Quits As McNutt's Deputy; Reported Dissatisfied Powers of Defense

Will Accept Position With Another Agency;

Third Top Man to Leave Fowler V. Harper, deputy chairman of the War Manpower Commission and right-hand man to

and will go to ernment agency transfer papers

Mr. Harper declined today to reveal the name of the agency he plans to join and no public announce of his resignation was immediately forthcoming.

Arthur Altmeyer Recent changes in WMC organiza-Not Invited to Meetings.

Since Lawrence A. Appley, president of Vicks Chemical Co., became Management-labor Policy Commit- ries, a few miles south of Stockholm position of WMC's top advisory on a general alert since the beginthe committee are management representatives, shifting the balance of

After meeting with organized labor officials, Mr. Harper commented that he believed they were justified in their demands to put another labor representative on the committee or split the vote of the two agriculture management representatives. Mr. McNutt has taken no action on labor's demand for more representation on the committee.

Offices Shifted. from an office next to Mr. McNutt in fire control would balance this to a suite some distance away from the chairman's office, and Mr. Appley moved into Mr. Harper's old office. Friends attached significance to the change, since Mr. Harper had been doing the lion's share of the "good will" work of the agency.

Mr. Harper was general counsel of law at the University of Indiana to the army. when Mr. McNutt was dean of the law school.

Resided Here 40 Years

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma L. Flicker, 66, 207 Peabody street N.W., funeral home, Fourth street and for two or three years. Massachusetts avenue N.E. Burial will be private.

A resident of the District for 40 years, she was an active member of came to Washington from Batesville.

Mrs. Flicker is survived by her husband, Harry Flicker, and a daughter, Mrs. Edna H. Simpson of Washington.

Russia

(Continued From First Page.)

several strategic hills as they pushed toward the Black Sea northeast of Novorossisk.

Prayda, the Communist party newspaper, reported that German right wing rests in an easily defended it will be difficult to dislodge them. The struggle in the Kuban delta currently is three-phased

First is the drive for Novorossisk with the Russians southeast and northeast of the city although it is not disclosed how near. It is uncertain whether they have driven forward to the road which connects Novorossisk with Anapa, a port to

the northwest. Second is the operation from northeast of Novorossisk to the south bank of the Kuban River where the Soviet troops are driving toward the Black Sea and a major breakthrough would entirely isolate Novorossisk except by sea, where the Red Fleet is waiting for an evacua-

tion attempt.

The third operation is north of the Kuban River between the river be forthcoming. and the Sea of Azov coast, an area containing the highway leading to the Kerch Straits. The Red Army is taking more villages and roads in this sector, picking off one group at a time and pushing westward. Despite the heavy pounding by Soviet aviation, however, the Germans manage to feed infantry reserves and tanks into the battle

areas, chiefly at night. There has been no fresh news of activity southwest of Velikie Luki where the Red Army captured several villages in an advance that may menace the Vitebsk-Leningrad Railway, over which the Germans have been moving troops and supplies

into Central Russia. The noon communique reported heavy artillery duels west of Rostov, where the Soviet army holds the

The communique also said almos a battalion of German infantry was wiped out and 87 German gun positions were battered into silence by Russian artillery last night. Congress in Brief

By the Associated Press In recess until Monday.

Oil Route Reopening Increases Sweden's

Highly-Trained Fleet Will Get More Fuel For Maneuvers

(Third of a series by a Star staff correspondent, member of a party of American newspapermen WMC Chief McNutt, has resigned invited to visit Sweden.)

> Star Staff Correspondent. STOCKHOLM, May 7 (By Wireless).—Swedish prospects of defending this country from an invader in case of need brightened today with the disclosure that Germany has agreed to the reopening of Gothenburg traffic. The Swedish Navy has been restricted to limited maneuvers by the shortness of oil supplies. Swedish oil is imported from Amer-

ica and none has come in since the

Gothenburg traffic was closed in

By BLAIR BOLLES,

January Admiral Yngve Ekstrand, commander of the Baltic fleet, vester-Friends said, however, that the day entertained six American newschange would be made very soon. papermen and the American naval Mr. Harper is the third top WMC attache here, Comdr. Walter L. Heyexecutive to leave Mr. McNutt in berg, at luncheon aboard his flagthe last six months. Others were ship Sverige. It marked the first Brig. Gen. Frank McSherry and time foreign reporters have been allowed aboard a Swedish fighting ship since the war broke out and tion which, in Mr. Harper's belief, the first time Comdr. Heyberg has gave management interests domi- been tendered this privilege in his nance in guiding WMC policy, were service in Stockholm, where he has cited as reasons for Mr. Harper's been stationed a year and a half. Comdr. Heyberg is a resident of Washington. He lives at 1826 Wyoming avenue

The Baltic fleet lay at anchor executive director, Mr. Harper has after morning target practice in the not been invited to meetings of the protected waters around the Skertee, other WMC officials disclosed. | when we visited the Sveridge. The Labor has been protesting for flagship's flak guns were manned more than a month against the com- since the vessel has been constantly board on the ground that two of ning of the war. The visit of the the three agricultural members of Americans was regarded as a significant development in Sweden's swing toward the Allies.

Technical Skill Stressed. Motor torpedo boats, skimming the water at 40 knots, took the party from shore to the ship over a 20mile course through waters dotted by Maine-like craggy islands, which protect Sweden's coast line. The Swedes have 16 motor torpedo boats. each equipped with two torpedo tubes. Sweden's navy is weak in number of its ships, but the naval commanders hope high technical Recently, Mr. Harper was shifted ability and carefully developed skill

weakness in some degree. The most vulnerable point in the Swedish armor is in air protection. Her planes are antiquated. The main naval strength is concentrated in the Baltic heet, .: contributes to Stockholm's defense.

Some warships are on the west coast of the Federal Security Agency in the Gothenburg region. The under Mr. McNutt before becoming harsh shore line of Southern WMC deputy chairman. His asso- Sweden is considered an effective ciation with Mr. McNutt goes back barrier to attack from the sea. The Indiana where he was a professor defense of the south is entrusted Mount 11-Inch Guns.

The Sverige, built in 1917, is called a coastal defense ship. It displaces close in the 1940 presidential cam- 7,275 tons. At anchor nearby were paign when Mr. Harper was con- the coastal defense ships, Drottning, sidered Mr. McNutt's "key man" be- Victoria and Gustaf, the first 7,120 fore Mr. McNutt withdrew his nomi- tons and the second 7,080. They mount 11-inch guns. The navy also includes four

smaller coastal defense ships, one Mrs. Harry Flicker Dies; smaller coastal defense ships, one plane catapulting cruiser, an armored cruiser now used for a training ship, 29 destroyers, 25 submarines and a number of lesser ships. Six destroyers are under construcwho died Thursday at Sibley Me- tion with delivery of four expected morial Hospital, will be held at 2 in the autumn and two cruisers are o'clock this afternoon at the Lee being built. They won't be ready

Admiral Ekstrand arranged a visit for the newspapermen and Comdr. Heyberg to the 1,040-ton destroyer Norrkoping. Three destroythe Albright Memorial Church and ers were lost last year in an accithe Order of the Eastern Star. She dental explosion, but the Swedes managed to salvage one and to fit together the bow half of one hull and the stern of another.

Large Army Developed Sweden has developed a conscript army of large size for a total population of 6,000,000. Although Sweden has been in no wars since Napoleon's day, practically every unit has in it a veteran who fought as a volunteer in Finland in the winter war of 1939-40 or in Spain for the Loyalist army. The army's emphasis is on forest fighting, in which tactics were shown the visiting American newspapermen a few days ago. In the birch and pine forests range of high mountains and that that cover most of Sweden the army is confident that it could trap and restrain any invader. The army had adopted American Indian tactics. The Swedish budget provides currently 776,587,700 crowns for de-

> three years ago. However, it has been unable to build up its air force. Swedish factories cannot make satisfactory plane engines, but Sweden is the home of the Bofors anti-aircraft gun, used by the Americans and British as well as the Swedes.

River Boats

(Continued From First Page. him by phone that fuel would not

B. B. Wills, manager of the Potomac River Line, reported he received a notice this week after having applied for rations two months ago. We plan to convert to coal, and hope to be operating by May 30,"

Mr. Noel said he believed it was "out of the question" to convert the Robert E. Lee and doubted that he could get priorities for bunkers, boilers and other equipment. "Besides, I wouldn't know where

to find any firemen to keep the boilers fired," he said. R. R. Hyman, local manager of the Wilson Line, said it was "a physical impossibility" to convert the Mount Vernon because of her modern design. He explained that the steamer arrived here last Saturday from Wilmington on fuel left over from last season.

National OPA officials said the matter had been gone into thoroughly, but that with the petroleum situation as it stands now, there was no chance of granting fuel to be used for pleasure surposes. River steamers, it was explained, can get fuel only if they are common carriers, moving freight Gives Boy War Task and passengers between two or



A ROOSEVELT IN TUNISIA - Brig. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt (nearest camera) picks his way through a slit trench somewhere in Tunisia. He has been decorated for gallantry in action on the African front. -A. P. Wirephoto from Yank, the Army Weekly.

Chronology of War in Africa

Axis Loses All Colonies on Continent, Faces 'Dunkerque' After Nearly 3 Years

June 10-Italy declares war on Britain and France. June 23-British Somaliland irmaliland. July 12-Britain recognizes gov

ernment of Haile Selassie as lawful government of Ethiopia. August 6-Libyan forces mass Egyptian desert frontier. August 7-British announce en

ry of Italians into British Somali-December 11-British capture Sidi Barrani, Egypt. December 12 - Britain reports taly's invasion armies in headlong retreat from Egypt; 20,000 prisoners

January 5 to February 9-British take Bardia, Tobruk (25,000 prisoners), Derna, Bengasi and El Agheila, in Libya. January 15-Haile Selassie raises

his flag again in Ethiopia. January 21-British forces drive dee into Eritrea, attacking Ethiopia and some and.
February 25 to A -il 12—Axis re-Bardia and encircle Tobruk. February 26-With the fall of Mo-

claim control of Somaliland, the ed Governor General of Algeria first entire colony to be knocked out of the Italian regime April 7-Free French and British contact outer defenses of Massaua,

Red Sea port and last major objective in Eritrea April 7-British announce surrender of Addis Ababa, in Ethiopia. May 5-Haile Selassie enters Addis Ababa after five years of exile. November 27-British-led Ethiopians take Gondar, last Italian

stronghold in Ethiopia December 10-British relieve siege of Tobruk.

January 19-Haile Selassie made sovereign again by Britsh in Ethio-June 22-Axis recaptures Tobruk and claims 25,000 prisoners. July 2-Italians report capture of El Alamein, 60 miles west of Alex-

andria. October 1-Allies rout Axis from El Alamein line. November 3-British break Axis line in Egypt; Rommel retreats

westward. November 8-United States and Great Britain land powerful force in French North Africa. November 8-City of Algiers yields

November 10-United troops enter Oran; speed toward Libya. November 11-Vichy's resistance in Morocco and Algeria ends with

to United States forces.

Legion Picks Omaha As Convention City, rently 776,587,700 crowns for defense, compared with 234,282,700 Rejecting Chicago

Committee Overrides Waring's Choice; Hears Rockefeller

INDIANAPOLIS, May 8. - Rejecting a recommendation by its pressed "judgment" of National Comdr. Roan Waring, the National Executive Committee of the American Legion voted yesterday to hold its streamlined 1943 national con-

vention in Omaha. Nebr The vote was 44 to 9 against Chicago, which had been recommended as the convention city. The meeting, limited to delegates and Legion officials, will be held September 21, 22 and 23. It will follow the same ines as the 1942 session in Kansas City and will be devoid of parades, fun-making and jollification that has gone with Legion conventions of the past.

The Executive Committee also turned down a recommendation by its Foreign Relations Committee that the organization go on record as surporting a resolution now pending in Congress to provide for immediate postwar planning. Nelson Rockefeller, co-ordinator of

inter-American relations, talked "off the record" before the committee, but said later in an interview that he believed the "good neighbor" policy has "become a national policy and not one of any political party.

Letter to President

cupation of Rabat November 13-British 8th Army occupies Tobruk, Libya

November 15-United States solregulars and camel patrols carry diers clash with German troops war into Ethiopia and Italian So- defending Bizerte in first regular engagement of war in Tunisia. November 17-Montgomery's army takes Derna.

November 19-British and United States units smash to within 35 miles of Bizerte. November 20—Bengasi is cut off by British

November 23-Dakar joins Allies

November 29-Allies fight within 12 miles of Tunis. December 1-Darlan takes over as chief of state in French Africa. December 4-Axis regains Tebour a, 18 miles west of Tunis.

December 14-British oust Rom-

December 27-Giraud is named

under Darlan.

mel from El Agheila. December 23—United States troops each Dakar December 24-Darlan is assassinated.

French High Commissioner in North Africa. December 29-French Somaliland take El Agheila, Benga. Derna and formally becomes a Fighting French

> January 21—Fighting French from Lake Chad join Giraud's forces. January 24—8th Army takes Tripoli.

January 26-Ten-day meeting of Roosevelt and Churchill at Casablanca is announced. February 10-Montgomery's army olls into Tunisia. February 18 - Rommel

United States forces into Algeria. February 25-United States troops e-occupy Kasserine Pass. March 18—Gafsa falls to Allies. March 22-8th Army hacks way

nto Mareth Line on 6-mile front. March 29-Rommel flees fallen Mareth Line. March 30-Gabes and El Hamma fall to British.

April 6-8th Army breaches the Wadi El Akarit Line. April 7-United States and 8th Army units meet 15 miles east of April 10-British move through Sfax, second largest Tunisian city.

April 11-Kairouan, Moslem holy city and big Axis aerial base, is bandoned to Allies April 12-Sousse is occupied by Montgomery's army.

April 13—Allies ring Tunis-Bizerte bridgehead of Axis. April 14-American Flying Fortresses lead mass destruction of Axis aerial strength. April 15-British and French wrest

important heights from Axis in nand-to-hand fighting. 16 — Nazi counterattacks eaten off in north; British drive toward Tebourba.

planes. April 19.—Allied airmen shoot down 68 Axis air transports off Tunisia, totaling 96 in two days. April 20-British 8th Army penetrates Enfidaville position of Axis. April 22-British 1st Army cracks big Axis attack southeast of Medjez-

April 23-Allies' artillery and infantry crack open three salients in Axis bridgehead; airmen destroy entire fleet of 20 German air transports carrying troops and gasoline. April 24-Allies closing in on Bi-Convention Committee and the ex- zerte from three directions; British within 28 miles of Tunis. April 25-French recapture Djebel

> April 27-British advance to within 23 miles of Tunis; French reach outskirts of Pont du Fahs; Americans advance in Lake Achkel re-

teur and Bizerte. hard to hold all fronts. April 30—Desperate Axis defensive port Service Employes Union Local smashes reach proportion of counteroffensive.

May 1-United States guns shell lateur after Americans storm hill with fierce bayonet attack. May 2-Americans and French push closer to Mateur and Bizerte; Giraud forecasts Allied victory this

May 3—Americans occupy Mateur, smashing fierce Axis resistance in 14-mile plunge: other Americans and French within 15 miles of Bi-

May 4-Americans and French come within heavy artillery range of Bizerte; Americans pushing from Mateur toward Bizerte and Tunis. May 5-Americans and French only 10 miles from Bizerte; Amer-TOPEKA, Kans.—Danny Halla- icans threaten German troops hold-day, 8, wrote to the President for ing up British 1st Army 20 miles

New Drug Promises Great Advances in

Slight Chemical Variation Of Pantothenic Acid

LONDON, (By Mail).-A drug which promises to be the pioneer of new family of anti-infection agents nas just been announced here. Not particularly potent in itself, it is hailed as opening a new chapter in the most notable medical advance of recent times—the development of

the sulfa drugs all over the world

and of the still unobtainable pencil-

in in England. It was made to

order, according to a new well established theory. The drug is a slight chemical var-iation of pantothenic acid, first synthesized in the United States two years ago, which is one of the vitanins essential to life and growth. It is found, in extremely minute

amounts, in all living things.

Starve Out Germs. The present theory of the action of the sulfa drugs is that they in some way make unavailable to bacteria, such as pneumococci and streptococci, a substance in the blood which they require to increase their This is para-amino-benzoic acid, another vitamin, which recently has received much publicity as an antidote for graying of the hair. It is essential both to man and germ. Without it, the "cocci" cannot multiply and are overcome by the natural defense forces of the

body. In the past year, however, it has been found that there are some strains of these bacteria which are not affected by the sulfa compounds. Possibly they have undergone selfdefensive mutations and the day may come when most of them. through a process of natural selection, will have overcome this unex-

pected barrier to their ravages. Acting on this theory, Drs. Henry McIlwaine and Frank Hawking of the Medical Research Council here, deduced that pantothenic acid was equally essential to both bacteria and man and that a strain which had become sulfa-immune could be hit in a new quarter by any chemical which would make the vitamin unavailable. The chemical variation was found to do the trick, in the test tube.

Test With Mice Fails. Their work has been with rats and mice infected with sufa-immune streptococci, pneumococci and staphlycocci. For the first family of germs, the drug worked well with rates, not at all with mice. It was less effective against pneumococci

and useless against staphlycocci. The failure with mice, the report which has just appeared points out. doubtless is due to the fact that the level of pantothenic acid in the blood of these animals is very high. It is much lower in rats and much lower still in man. No tests have been made with human beings, but Drs. McIlwaine and Hawking suggest that extensive trials should be made. Their sulfa immune streptococci were from infected wounds

of soldiers. The new drug is relatively easy to manufacture, they point out, but would be required in very large quantities to be of much value. The discovery is hailed by the journal of the British Medical Association, the Lancet, as of great potential

Requests Experimentation. The drug is much less potent than any of the sulfa drugs and very much less so than pencillin. These, however, were hit upon largely by accident and only in the last year has there been any clear understanding of their actual effects. Drs. McIlwaine and Hawking. however, knew what they wanted

and went after it with no lost mo-The road is now clear ahead, it is pointed out. It will consist of experimental determination of just what various types of bacteria require to keep healthy and then making drugs to order which will render this unavailable. The new drug, for example, had no effect on staphlycocci. It may be that these particular germs do not require pantothenic acid in order to function. But they certainly need something and there is something eise which will render it unavail-

April 18—Allies blast Tunisia Colored Bus Drivers

800 Vote Protest Against Capital Transit Co. Climaxing a parade of some 800 marchers, an open-air rally calling on the Capital Transit Co. to employ colored persons as bus and

streetcar operators was held last

night in Franklin Park, Fourteenth and I streets N.W. Led by the colored Elks' Band, the parade of colored and white marchers assembled at Tenth and U streets N.W. and marched down to

The approximately 50 church fraternal, civic and labor organizations that participated in the parade and rally included the League of April 28-British storm last hill Women Shoppers, the United Federal Workers of America, the Naon Tunis road as Americans win three heights barring road to Mational Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the National April 29—United States troops Negro Congress, the CIO Industrial gain in North Tunisia; Axis fights Union Council, Women's Trade Union League and the United Trans-

> High police officials, including Supt. Edward J. Kelly and Assistant Supt. Harvey G. Callahan followed the parade to the park. Commissioner John Russell Young also was

> present. Several speakers protested the failure to employ colored persons as bus and streetcar operators and by voice vote at the rally called on the War Manpower Commission to see that action is taken.

Speakers included Representative Marcantonio, American Labor, of New York; the Rev. W. H. Jernagin, president of the Fraternal Council of Negro Churches of America; Joe Phillips, president of local 203 of the United Federal Workers of America: Charles Collins, executive secretary of the Negro Labor Victory May 6—Allies smash outlying Committee of New York City;
Leighton Williams, AFL Hotel and

War on Bacteria Now Undergoing Tests By THOMAS R. HENRY, Star Staff Correspondent.

May Month of Bombs For Jap Bases in **Dutch New Guinea**

Latest Allied Attack Sets Raging Fires At Babo Airdrome

By the Associated Press, ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, May 8.-May is fast becoming the month of bombs for the Japanese at their bases in the jungle and mountain country of Dutch New Guinea.

Ranging by daylight over distances too great to have the protection of escorting fighters, Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney's bombers have rained death and devastation on the enemy in that area almost daily since May 1.

The latest blow was struck Friday by Australian-piloted Catalinas against Babo, which is more than 700 miles north of Darwin across the Arafura Sea-a sea dotted with Japanese-controlled island airdromes. Fires which could be seen 70 miles away raged after the raiders blasted at the Babo airdrome, on which were Japanese bombers and fighters

Enemy Planes on Ground. Only three days ago, Liberators fought their way through storms to deliver another daring daylight atmile long and 20-mile wide Mac-

Two other groups of raiders this month have risked the even longer more than 800 miles above Darwin. Thursday Manokwari, once the daylight by Liberators which blew up a storehouse and set fires from which smoke rose 8,000 feet. Manokwari, where the Japanese have been active since they opened a cotton forces from the Mareth Line. experimental concession in 1938, also was visited May 1 by Allied big bombers which spotted a 5,000-ton cargo ship off shore, bombed it, and left it sinking

Daylight Attacks Increased. May 5, an Australian-manned Hudson raided the airdrome at Timika and in the May 1 raid the big bombers also blasted that 'drome as well as another at Nabire.

Within a month's period other bombing calls have been paid on the north coastal Hollandia, constituting a flight comparable with that to Manokwari, and on the south coastal Kaimana.

Daylight attacks have increased in frequency in the area of Gen. Kenney's command. Heretofore, just before dawn and at dusk have been favored raiding periods.

In addition to the latest raid on Babo, today's communique reported two big raids yesterday by Liberators and Flying Fortresses on Ma- reach Cap Bon in strength they will dang, on the north coast of New be able to add days to the time re-Guinea, in which 21 tons of ex- quired for the final and complete plosive, fragmentation and incendi- Allied victory, but their positions ary bombs were dropped on fuel there can have little effect on milidumps and ground installations.

LOST.

"A" GAS RATION BOOK, driver's permi and registration card. Mary B. Godfrey Vienna, Va. Falls Church 1218-J. 8° "B" GAS RATION BOOK NO. F134001B1 issued to Thomas C. Maddox, Forestville Md. Hillside 0756-J. BILLFOLD—Navy blue; lost on street car.
Call Eileen Hart, CO. 7761, after 6; RE.
7500, Ext. 3766, 9-5. Reward. BILLFOLD, black, with social security and registration cards, driver's permit and No. 1 ration book. Return to T. S. Kirks, 456 C st. n.w. BILLFOLD, ladies; lost in downtown store; containing registration card, and D. C. permit. A gas ration book issued to Mary A. O'Donnell, 1815 8th st. n.w. Reward if finder will call DU. 1510. BILLFOLD, containing \$180, Md. and D. C. registration card and other papers. Liberal reward. Trinidad 1145. BILLFOLD, containing permit and "A" gas ration book, issued to Hugh V. Lewis, 1622 C st. n.e. Atlantic 4573. BRACELET, gold, amethyst settings, lost Wednesday vicinity of F st. n.w. Geper-ous reward, DU, 2452. GASOLINE RATION BOOK, issued to per B. Roberts, McLean, Va. Call NA. D. Ext. 295.

'C' GAS RATION BOOK. No. F851969H2 ssued to Clara M. C. Montgomery, 6512 Summit ave., Ch. Ch., Md. Call OL, 8201 CHESAPEAKE BAY RETRIEVER, dark brown, male, hair on tail clipped; vicinity Glen Echo; reward. WI, 0719. COAT. man's tan double-breasted suit coat: Thursday morning, vicinity Union Station. Reward. Phone Emerson 2162. 9* COCKER, black, pup, with harness and leash, 6 mos. old; vicinity Wisconsin and Que n.w. Day, NO. 9680; eve. EM. 5939. COFFEE RATIONING CERTIFICATE, 21294553, issued May 1st, 1943. Penna. Drug Co., 13th and E sts. n.w. DIAMOND BRACELET — Lost Saturday. DIAMOND RING, gold setting, lost Thurs-day between Navy Yard and Georgetown University, Reward, Georgia 7073. DOG, Cocker Spaniel, male buff and white: lost from Chevy Chase April 15th; answers to "Sandy." Reward. OL. 1822.

DOG, small Spitz type, female, white with black and brown markings: D. C. tag No. 17208; answers to name of "Fluffy." Reward. WA. 1721. ward. WA. 1721.

DOG—Wire-haired terrier, male, unusually large, white, black and tan, newly trimmed, answers to name "Chips." lost in vicinity of Ga. ave. and Jefferson st. n.w. Reward. Phone SH. 3040.

EYEGLASSES—Rimless, in worn black case. FR. 5068. FOX TERRIER, white with brown, vic. of Conn. and Newark st. n.w. License Palo Alto, Calif. 1076, name "Jeep." Phone OR, 7918. Reward. FULL PAGE No. 6 coupons gas ration book
'A." issued to Sarah Frances McKee, 7319
Alaska ave. n.w. SH. 2344.

FUR NECKPIECE. 4-skin Kolinsky: May
6. Restaurant 400; reward. Box 416-M.
Star. 10* Star. 10*
FUR, brown, 2 skin neck scarf: Thursday,
May 6, between noon and 1 p.m. on Mass,
ave. between bridge and 20th st. n.w.
Reward at Sulgrave Club, 1801 Mass.
3*

GAS RATION BOOK "A." issued to Beatrice Sorokoumowsky, 4853 Crescent st., Chevy Chase, Md. in billfold containing other important papers. Reward, WI, 8733, GAS RATION BOOK "A." issued to M. M. Slotnick, 12 Ridge rd. s.e. Call FR, 8300, GAS RATION BOOK and registration card; lost on parking lot. M. L. Holman, Ber-wyn. Md. Berwyn 334-W. AS RATION BOOK "T." lost on school as parked at 16th and T sts. n.w.: issued to the Baptist Home for Children, Bethesa. Md. WI. 4460.

da. Md. WI. 4460.

GAS RATION BOOK "A." also tire inspection record. issued to Samuel Rose, 103 Concord ave. n.w.

GAS RATION BOOK "A." F-146296, issued to Lt. Col. L. J. Lincoln, 2304 Wilson blvd., Arkington, Va. Glebe 5644.

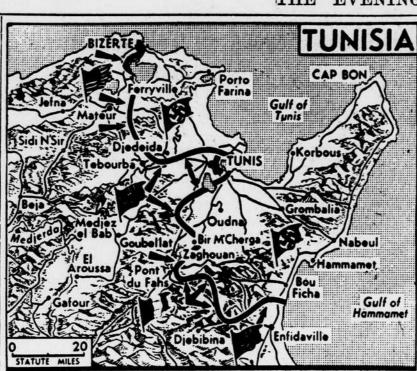
GASOLINE RATION BOOK "A." Please return. Book number. F18564-A. Geo.

A. Towles. 821 20th st. n.e. GLASSES, shell-rimmed, in case marked "Rhodes Optician." HO, 6565, Apt. 331. GLASSES, Red horn-rimmed: between 18th and R. I. ave. n.e. and 17th pl. n.e. Finder blease return to 3925 17th pl. n.e. KEYCASE, black, at 15th and H sts. n.e., lost morning of May 7. Reward. Mrs. Nettle A. Howard, DI, 3436. Nettle A. Howard, D. 1, 5750.

LADIES BAG, among contents two ration books No. 2, Edna L and William H. Anderson, Phone NA, 9070. Finder keep 9*

PIN. bar type, 9 square diamonds, 22 small amonds, set in platinum; probably vicin-y 3405 O st. n.w., or Union Station. ward. R. R Runkles, ME. 0316, GE. POCKETBOOK, containing Chevrolet 1927 aryland permit, gasoline ration books
A" and "B." Reward. Kensington 191-M.

POCKETBOOK—Lady's, tan straw, con-taining important papers and keys: lost Thursday, on Takoma bus or 14th st. car. Reward. Taylor 2036. PURSE, small, black silk, containing about \$25 and shoe repair slip; downtown F st., Thursday p.m. Call RE. 5919 or RE. 7500, Ext. 5375. RATION BOOK, Gas (B), empty, issued to Malcolm First, 4820 45th st, n.w. Emer-ATION BOOK (No. 1), No. 303378-342, Maj. Lyman C. Duncan, 2626 So. Troy, Arlington, Va. GL. 3588.



WHERE AXIS ARMIES ARE SPLIT AND DRIVEN, INTO POCKETS-Following the capture of Tunis and Bizerte by the Allies, Axis troops were reported today to be fleeing to the hills of the Cap Bon Peninsula and to the beaches south of Bizerte as American and British troops (arrows) continued pressure after the capture of Tunis had split them. Dispatches announced that the Allies had captured Bir M'Cherga, 12 miles north of Pont du Fahs, while a huge group of Axis troops was cut off in the Tebourba region after being by-passed by the British 1st Army's drive into Tunis. -A. P. Wirephoto.

tack on Babo, far inside the 100-mile long and 20-mile wide Mac-Cluer Gulf, starting fires and catching enemy planes on the ground. Work as Unit, Officer Says

flight to Manokwari on the north bombardment the fleeing Axis forces single battle in mind," he said. side of the mountain-ribbed country, are receiving in Tunisia were described at the War Department today by Lt. Col. Percy M. Barr of out air attack over battle areas was Dutch administration center for Washington, who has just returned put successfully into practice at El North New Guinea, was visited in from a tour of all Allied air force Alamein, then at Kasserine Pass and bases in North Africa.

> Twentieth street N.W., witnessed today. the retreat of Marshal Rommel's He saw demonstrated on March 23 in the Mareth Line area the full striking power of an American combat air team. For three hours, he

flash on the ground" as the bombers pounded away at the retreating and other offensives. German forces. "The air and ground commands in

Africa

(Continued From First Page.)

today admitted that Bizerte had fallen, but the Germans said street fighting still was in progress in Tunis.) Capture of the two cities left the Axis forces of the north no refuge

but the coastal hills and the thin. mountainous Cap Bon Peninsula. Further Delay Possible. the Germans and Italians

tary developments. (A Rome dispatch recorded in London by the Associated Press said some Italian troops had already "taken up new positions

on the Cap Bon Peninsula.) Airmen who struck at shipping in a number of boats carrying troops heading for Sicily, indicating a and a large percentage of the ships are being sunk. It appeared most probable that the Axis could not

attempt a large-scale evacuation. Led By Gen. Bradley. Maj. Gen. Omar N. Bradley commanded the 2d United States Corps

in its victorious drive through the rough Northern Tunisian countryside to Bizerte, it was disclosed today. Regarded as one of the best of the

Army's infantry officers, he took over from Lt. Gen. George S. Patton. ir., the tank specialist who commanded the 2d Corps in the Gafsa-El Guetar campaign, in which the terrain permitted the featuring of

The French capture of Pont du

LOST.

RATION BOOK NO. 2. issued to Agnes M. Fingels and Charles Halmer, 1215 N st RATION BOOK NO. 2—Lost in blue room at Shoreham Hotel, issued to Olive Roberts Freer, Westchester Apts. WO. 6329.
RATION BOOK NO. 1, issued to Mrs. Bertha R. Conklin, 2616 Callahan ave., Bemidii, Minn. RATION BOOK 1. issued to Evelyn C. Green. 1277 New Jersey ave. s.e. Executive 8348. tive 8348.

RATION BOOK NO. 2, issued to James E. Ainley, sr.: Helen M. Ainley, James E. Ainley, jr., 4550 Montgomery ave., Bethesda, Md Call Bradley 0209.

REWARD—Lost in taxicab, between Mayflower and California st., 1 wallet contaning bills and Army pass. DE. 7157.

RING. gold bowkpot Learnt diamond. RING, gold bowknot, 1-carat diamond, washroom Roosevelt Hotel. Liberal reward. NA. 3112. Mr. Rice. SETTER, white with black spots, and white pointer with brown spots; lost vicinity Branch ave. s.e. Reward. AT. 8730.
STRAYED. vic. Conn. and Legation. part Cairn brindle male puppy. red collar; "Skippy." Reward. EM. 9296 SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Pierce Atkins. Return to 4210 51st St., Bladens-burg. Union 2539. WALLET, brown leather, containing Miss, driver's license, Md. driver's license, Stage Door Canteen entrange door card and some money, Reward for return of papers and wallet. WI. 5838. Miss Butts. WAR RATION BOOK NO. 1, issued in name of Ethel M. Means and Haywood B. Means, 1421 12th st. n.w.

WAR RATION BOOK NO. 1, issued to Effic M. Jenkins, 1419 Clifton st. n.w., Apt. 16. AD, 1960. WAR RATIONS BOOKS, NOS. 1 and 2, issued to Charles Peter Kidder, MacLean, Va. Elmwood 479. WAR RATION BOOK No. 1, issued to William S. Jasper, 1757 P st. n.w. Phone Decatur 3203. WAR RATION BOOK, No. 1, issued to Charlotte D. Young. Return to 4659

Arlington, va.

WATCH — Hamilton, diamond - platinum case, N. L. K. on back; bet. Internal Rev. and Kann's. Reward Falls Church 1604. WRIST WATCH, lady's, (Hamilton), Lost Wednesday a.m. at North Caoitol and H sts. or Drug Store; reward. TR. 3144. WRIST WATCH—Diamond and sapphire, platinum strap; marked with initials and date on back; substantial reward. DU. 3516.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, gold, black band, Longine, on 8th st., between Farragut and Decatur, Friday eye. Reward. GE. 2676.
WRIST WATCH—Lady's, Gruen, brown band: lost downtown Thursday. Liberal reward. Sentimental value. WO. 2509.
WRIST WATCH—Lady's, diamond (Hamilton); somewhere bet, parking shop. Conn. ave., Porter and Harrison sts.; sentimental value: liberal reward. WO. 6370. REWARD.

Small, round, flat gold watch, on gold chain, attached to pin, shape of winged horse. Lost Mayflower Hotel, April 28, Great sentimental value, gift of dead brother. CO. 2000, Rm. 705-F. CLIP-LIBERAL REWARD. Two-tone gold clip with rubies and diamonds; great sentimental value. Adams 700, Room 201-D. REPORT ABANDONED STRAY ANIMALS High --

"They work together as a team." Col. Barr said the theory of all-

finally at the Mareth Line. The Col. Barr, whose home is 522 same theory is being demonstrated

The air officer has served in the operational intelligence division of the Army Air Forces for two years. In the World War he was with the Canadian Army in France and Belgium, where he was wounded said, the bombs made a "continuous | twice in action. He fought in Ypres. the Somme, Vimy Ridge, Hill 70

Before joining the Army Col. Barr was a member of the faculty of the Africa form a terrific combination University of California.

Fahs, western anchor of the Axis

the east which the communique

described as "important," marked

the first major break in that area

since the British 8th Army won Enfidaville (The high ground might be Djebel Zaghouan, Tunisia's highest peak, some 12 miles east of

Pont du Fahs. (A Reuters dispatch from North Africa said Allied forces had also taken Bir M'Cherga, 10 miles north of Pont du Fahs and 21 miles south-southwest of Tunis, this heightening a threat to the Axis rear instituted by the British 1st Army's dash to the capital.)

"On the 8th Army front there was considerable local activity and some prisoners were taken," the communique said.

George Tucker, Associated Press correspondent with the British fleet in the Mediterranean, quoted Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunthe Straits of Sicily said they saw ingham, commanding the Allied fleet in the area, as saying that if an Axis Dunkerque were atpartial evacuation was being at- tempted at least 75 per cent of their tempted, but it was on a small scale troops would be blasted into the sea and drowned.

> No Evidence of Shipping. In 72 hours of patrolling by boat and seaplane Mr. Tucker said he was unable to find any evidence of shipping that the Axis could use for

such an attempt. In addition to the sanctuary the 50-mile stretch of mountainous Cap armament." Bon would afford the Axis remnants they still hold positions from Tunis almost 50 miles south to the hills that they not only delay an enemy north of Enfidaville where the British 8th Army has been making Europe, but even frustrate it," the slow progress through the heavily mined terrain.

This Axis army, however, is menaced on its right flank by a French force operating around Pont du Fahs and now aiming at Zaghouan, a communications and road center.

Gen. Mast Appointed.

The military victory in Tunisia was followed quickly by a political development. Gen. Henri Giraud, hailing the freeing of Tunis and Bizerte as marking the celebration today of "Joan of Arc Day," announced the appointment of Gen. Charles Mast as resident general of France in Tunisia. A De Gaullist, Gen. Mast now is

Lebanon, and Gen. Alphone Juin, commander of French troops in North Africa, was appointed to serve temporarily in the post. There was no immediate word of the fate of the Bey of Tunis, whom the Germans had proclaimed "King of Tunisia." In their break into Tunis, the British had driven through Le Bardo, the Bey's home.

troops in the Allied triumph and exhorted "forward to victory." Ireland Needs Teachers Northern Ireland's manpower

shortage now includes a scarcity of

substitute teachers and Belfast will

employ persons not fully qualified. Get the Axis on the run. Buy a

Propaganda Stories | End of Relocation To Sugar-Coat Defeat | Centers for Japs

Italian Radio Declares Axis Was Outnumbered 10 to 1 in Tunisia

Italy curtly announced the fall of Bizerte and Tunis today to an Allied force which the Rome radio said outnumbered the Axis 10 to 1, while the Germans conjured up the old familiar propaganda stand-bys such as "secret weapons" and "invasion of England" to sugar-coat the bitter pill of defeat in North

The German communique, broadcast by Berlin and recorded by the Associated Press, said street fighting still was in progress in Tunis, although the Italians said via the Rome radio the capital had fallen.

"The enemy continued a large scale attack with manifold superiority in Tunisia," the German communique said, "Axis troops with unswering fighting spirit offered stubborn resistance, frustrated enemy attempts at encirclement supported by strong infantry and tank forces, and imposed serious losses on the enemy in men and material. Our own losses likewise were considerable. The enemy after violent fighting penetrated into the cities of Bizerte and Tunis. Bizerte was given up after the destruction of military installations. The street battle in Tunis is still being waged. Enemy thrusts against the southern sector of the Tunisian front were repulsed." The Berlin radio broadcast editorial comment-purporting to come from the Dagsposten of Stockholmto suggest dire things to come.

Invasion of England Suggested. "Invasion of England is not out of the question," the Berlin radio said, claiming to quote Dagsposten. There might be mass attacks by air and with U-boats with, perhaps, new and terrible weapons.'

The newspaper was quoted as saying that "Great Britain's position is so desperate that an Allied invasion of Europe cannot be postponed any longer and the Allied invasion may be expected in the west, but hardly in the south of Europe.' The thesis on which this reasoning

was built was the assertion that

German submarine bases in France

and the Lowlands must be knocked out "and if this is not done, then southern front, and high ground to England is lost and the fate of the empire is sealed." Berlin said Quite in contrast, the Associated Press correspondent in Stockholm.

> in Tunisia. "That is not saying too much," Aftonbladet added. The correspondent said the German press declared the Tunisian campaign "can be looked upon as finished."

Nazi Foreign Office Confident. A German Foreign Office spokesnothing in regard to the certainty local department store. of Axis victory.

man propaganda minister, unleashed a concentrated new "hate Leave for New York campaign" against the Allies, Dagens Nyheter of Stockholm reported, adding: "The countries opposing the Axis

that it is not easy for even Goebbels to include them all under one single theme of hatred." The Rome radio quoted the Italian communique as saying the Allies "overcame heroic Axis resistance at

Tunis and Bizerte with crushing and overwhelming strength." It was Popolo di Roma which said the Allies were 10 times as numerous as Axis troops and had "far superior "Our troops still fight under the

most difficult conditions, knowing attempt to attack the fortress of Rome newspaper said.

Funeral Services Held For J. R. Mercilliott

Funeral services for James R. Mercilliott, 63, who died Thursday at his home, 12 Sixth street N.E., were to be held at 1 o'clock this afternoon from his residence. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery. A native of Marionville, Pa., Mr. Mercilliott had been a resident of the District since 1912. He was employed by the Navy Yard until eight months ago when ill health forced him to retire He was a member convalescing from injuries in Beirut, of the Metropolitan Baptist Church. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Bertha B. Mercilliott; two daugh-

Myrle M. and James R., jr. New U. S. Residence Hall Open for Occupancy Gen. Giraud's proclamation hailed the efforts of ill-equipped French

ters, Mrs. Emily A. Laire and Mrs.

rwila, M. Fankhauser, and five sons,

Warren R., Joseph G., Arthur A.,

Alcott Hall, last in a group of three residence halls built for woman Government workers in West Potomac fingers high in the sign of victory. Park, will open its doors today to more than 100 girls.

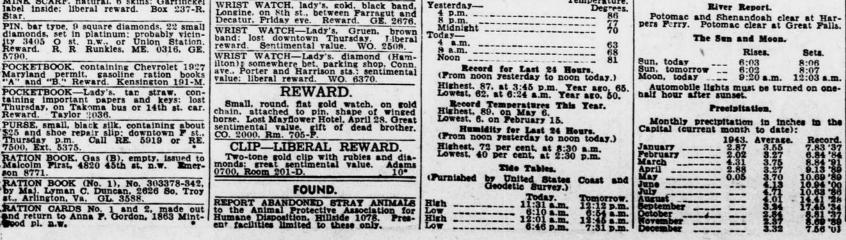
The girls will be the first contingent of about 600 workers exby the Public Building Administration of the Federal Works Agency. Opening of Alcott Hall represents the completion of the seventh of 12 War savings stamp and start a units planned for the Washington

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) ending early tonight; continued warm tonight and Sunday; moderate

Virginia-Widely scattered showers or thunderstorms ending early tonight; continued warm tonight and Sunday morning. Maryland-Scattered showers and thunderstorms ending in East portion early tonight and in West portion late tonight; continued warm tonight and Sunday morning.

Record for Last 24 Hours. p.m. dnight Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest. 87, at 3:45 p.m. Year ago, 65. Lowest, 62, at 6:24 a.m. Year ago, 50. Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 89, on May 6. Lowest, 6, on February 15. Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 72 per cent, at 8:30 a.m. Lowest, 40 per cent, at 2:30 p.m. (Purnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.) Today. Tomorrow. August



TUNISIA Germans Conjure Up Senate Group Urges

Survey Shows That Camps **Breed Trouble Between** Loyal, Disloyal Members

By the Associated Press. Terming Japanese relocation centers "trouble breeders," a Senate investigating committee has recommended that they be abolished, the loyal Japanese put to work or into military service, and the disloyal

Those conclusions, drafted after a six months' inspection of the centers by a Senate subcommittee, were approved yesterday by the full Military Affairs Committee. It recommended that they be carried out either by legislation or executive order.

There are 10 relocation centers operated under a \$70,000,000 budget the War Relocation Authority Senator Chandler, Democrat, of Kentucky, the subcommittee chairman, said, "The good Japanese are mixed with the had and it is making the whole situation extremely difficult." The committee believes, he added, that the WRA should have started months ago to segregate the loyal from the disloyal Japanese. Both types, he said, are treated

alike in the relocation camps, causing "a great deal" of unrest. Their food is the same as that served to the armed forces. Senator Chandler declared, and about 50,000 of the 105,750 Japanese in these centers are paid from \$12 to \$19 a month by the Government for such work as waiting on tables.

Son Gave Life for Ship The committee reported that of 19.963 male Japanese of draft age and United States citizens, only 6 per cent, or 1,181, said they would volunteer for service in the armed forces if permitted.

Twenty-four per cent, or 4,783, claimed loyalty to Japan and the remainder, said the committee, indicated they would enter United States military service only if

drafted. About 7,500 of an estimated 135.-430 in the continental United States already are serving in the Army, the

Divorce Is Granted Wife Of Jean M. Boardman

Mrs. Rosalie G. Boardman, 848 Japanese gunboat. Edwin Shanke, quoted the Berlin Delafield place N.W., yesterday was correspondent of Aftonbladet as granted a divorce at District Court saying the Nazis were "struck with from her husband, Jean M. Boardastonishment" by the Allied triumph | man, prominent divorce lawyer. The decree was handed down by Justice O. R. Luhring. The suit was not contested.

The divorce was sought on the grounds of voluntary separation of more than five years and no alimony was asked. The couple was married in this city in February, 1922, and man was reported by DNB as saying have a married daughter 19 years the North African events "changed old. Mrs. Boardman is buyer for a

Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Ger-Windsors Deny Rift; By the Associated Press.

the father learned of the command-PALM BEACH, Fla., May 8.-The Duke of Windsor, here with the states are so many and so different Duchess for a visit, yesterday denounced as "a silly rumor" a report that the couple was estranged, and his sentiments were echoed by his wife.

"It was made up," the Duchess said. "It seems that if some people don't hear anything about us, they make up things about us." her family and her two children. The Duke and Duchess left today Howard, jr., 10, and Vernon Jeane. for New York.

They stayed overnight at the Palm Beach home of Herbert Pulitzer. member of the publishing firm and his action in issuing the "take her an RAF officer stationed in the Bahamas.

The Duke, Governor of the Bahamas, said he would attend to business matters at New York and Washington for himself and the

Bizerte (Continued From First Page.)

into this great Mediterranean seaport at 4:15 p.m., five minutes before the British Army took Tunis and six months less than one day from the time the Americans first landed in Morocco and Algeria. (Today's Allied headquarters

communique said the British 1st Army entered Tunis at 2:50 p.m. and the Americans entered Bizerte at 4:15 p.m. There was no immediate explanation of the conflict in time.) Yankee tankmen up from the

south, wheeling through artillery shells and past long lines of prisoners, won the race for Bizerte by a narrow margin from French infantry pushing in from the western The cheering French followed

them into the battered and ruined city in which the few remaining residents wept in joy and waved Ten minutes after they took Bizerte, tankmen took flowers off their vehicles to reply to a bombardment from the few German guns still pected to occupy the hall constructed | manned in the marshes across the canal.

Speedy Action Promised on Federal Pay

The extra money due Government ish slate. employes under the new pay legislation signed late yesterday by President Roosevelt will be made available quickly, it was said this morning at the Treasury. The increase will be incorporated either in the next regular pay check, or in a supplemental check to be ready a few days thereafter, it was said, depending on the day on which the regular roll is distributed.

The new legislation maintains the 21.6 per cent increase for the classified service of Federal and District governments that was payable under the temporary legislation which expired April 30. This is based on a 48-hour work week, with overtime rates payable after 40 hours. In the legislative and judicial services and other categories where overtime schedules are not feasible the raise is 15 per cent.

The increase in each instance is 10.68 36 The increase in each first \$2,900



NEW ORLEANS.-HERO'S FAMILY-The wife and children of Comdr. H. W. Gilmore, who gave his submarine crew the "take her down" order, are pictured in their home here. Left to right: Howard, jr., 10; Mrs. Gilmore and Vernon Jeanne, 5.

Father of Sub Hero

Comdr. Gilmore, Shot,

On Bridge, Gave Order

who gave his life to save his crew

The sub was on the surface when

Comdr. Gilmore ordered the bridge

cleared but just before his own turn

to clamber over the steel apron into

was wounded. Two of his men

His last order was, "Take her down."

She said that the father worried

"The submarine was his very life,"

himself over completely to perfect-

Tunis

(Continued From First Page.)

ing himself in that field."

engence for Dunkerque.

Tanks and Battery Duel.

One battery of 88s dueled with 20

explosive-like volcano could be seen

in a clump of eucalyptus where Ger-

through which scout tanks pro-

were blazing, stretched from the

Tunis itself appeared in the fading

afternoon light through a drizzling rain, like a nondescript mass of gray

buildings on the far side of Sedjoumi

marsh, which extended 4 miles to

my right, like a table made of green-

In 48 hours, the British spearhead

PIANOS for RENT

nan guns were hidden.

eastern front of my hill.

suburban heights.

cumstances under which he died.

March 30.

the bridge.

To 'Take Her Down'

the very center of the German front. They had reduced the problem of the struggle for Tunisia to the question of how many men the enemy **Dies Without Knowing** Troops Engage in Race.

Eighth and 1st Army units raced to see which could have the honor

capturing the city hall This race to Tunis became infectious and twice today, three Australian correspondents and myself ters, Mrs. Marguerite Clow of Syragot beyond our tank screen. Be- cuse, N. Y., and Mrs. Esta Lichliter cause they were so busy with armor of Detrick, Va., and three sons, Del-NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 8.-The attacking their flanks, the German father of Comdr. Howard W. Gil- | gunners had no time to spare to

of first entering the capital and

near the main Tunis-Medjez-El and vessel, died less than two Bab road. months after hearing of the hero's In two neighboring settlements of death, but without learning of the St. Cyprien and La Mornaghia, heroism of his only boy's last order. French inhabitants gave us a touch-Comdr. Gilmore rode the bridge ing welcome. A little old lady in a of his diving submarine to death shawl ran out crying and pressed in the Pacific, preferring to sacri- my hand in hers. Her son, she said, fice his own life rather than risk had been serving in the French the lives of his crew or the safety Army in North Africa and she was of his ship in an encounter with a hungry for a sight of him.

A blond young woman with a baby clinging shyly to her skirt encountered the gunboat, which said she was awaiting her husband tried to ram it and missed. Instead who went to Algiers six months ago the American craft rammed the to fight for the Allies. An entire enemy ship, but as the latter began French family in La Mornaghia was sinking its machine-gun crews busy bringing glasses of red wine started pouring lead over the sub- to the crews of passing army vehi-

Victory for All.

A grizzled father said: "The French, English and Americansthe conning tower and to safety he they are all one. To our victory!" The village priest was bicycling sought to help him but he, fearing delay might prove fatal to other members of the crew and possibly arm had been blown off at the elbow Mrs. Willard E. Buell the sub itself, ordered a crash dive. by a bomb dropped in a raid yes-

Mrs. W. M. Gilmore, stepmother The priest said, "To us French an of the submarine officer, said that Allied victory is our victory." We had lunch in a winery builder's death February 10 and died ing near La Mornaghia which was actually in the front line. After

we had eaten bully beef and hard-

terday.

until his death about the fate of the tack for 20 minutes, the fight had officer and often speculated on cirrolled back 2 miles Climbing the brow of a low hill Comdr. Gilmore last visited his in a track through a grain field, we parents here in October 1942. His met the most incongurous sight of widow, the former Hilda St. Raythe day: A young French farm mond, lives in New Orleans, La., with supervisor, his pretty wife and two daughters driving 16 pigs to a pas-

She has received several letters They were quite undisturbed by from members of the crew praising British shells whistling overhead. "Yesterday afternoon German down" order after being wounded on troops who had been using this farm packed up, saluted and departed," she said. He loved it and had given

the Frenchman said. "There are some Italian civilians in this neighborhood, but they keep out of sight for a while. When things went well they used to strut like the Germans. Now things are

going badly and they plead that they have always been our friends." Slight Bomb Damage.

Driving to the mouth of Medjerda vanced 15 miles across the Tunis plain today to exploit their decisive Valley past a series of villages which break through of the German dewere near enemy targets that had been swamped by attacks of hun-The famous red desert rat troops dred of Allied bombers, it was difficult to see any bomb damage to of the 8th Army combined with the veteran tank force of the 1st Army

private property. to shatter the enemy in a belated Furna and Massicault are almost unscathed. La Mornaghia bore only At 5 p.m. I stood by a mud wall a few scars. It is obvious that the of a farm house and crouched down air blows were directed against ento duck zinging machinegun bullets. emy concentrations outside these From there I watched the initial settlements, such as transports wave of American-built Sherman massed in olive groves and grain tanks crash on Tunis from the fields.

The smashing British victory was achieved at extraordinarily slight cost. All the dead I saw today were British tanks scattered over a atively few in number. Germans, and even these were rel-

plowed field at my right. Two plumes of flame leaped up from the they were unable to mine sideroads, The Germans retreated so fast tanks, but within a few seconds an and the main highway to Tunis was mined only in patches. Since daybreak I have been with the vanguard of the British push

was in the middle of a tidy vineyard nlane Until the rainstorm brewed up in ceeded, crushing a number of vines. late afternoon our bombers and By map I was then 5 miles from fighters were overhead almost conthe heart of Tunis, but the suburb stantly. of Manouba, where two buildings

> **TROUSERS** Odd Coate EISEMAN'S-F at 7th

Rites for G. W. Barr, Tropical Plant Grower, To Be Held Tonight

Pan-American Union Sends Blooms From Garden He Tended

Flowers he had grown in the gardens of the Pan-American Union will rest among other tributes tonight on the casket of George W.

Mr. Barr, who was 65 years old, died Thursday at Georgetown Hospital, after a brief illness. He lived at 4444 North Seventeenth street, Arlington.

Coming from a farm in Virginia in 1927 to work at the Pan-American Union, Mr. Barr made flowers not only his business but his hobby, his family said today. He became in-terested especially in the tropical plants in the Pan-American patio.

He read many books on tropical

plants, according to William W. Kelum, superintendent of the building, under whose supervision he worked. Practical experimenting with soil, fertilizers and chemicals, Mr. Kellum said, enabled the gardener to keep the patio plants at their best. His services, officials pointed out, contributed much to the beauty of the place where Gen. Penaranda. President of Bolivia, and his official

party will be guests at two international functions during their visit to Washington. Friends at the Pan-American Union gathered choice blooms from Mr. Barr's flowers today and sent them to the funeral at Ives funeral parlors in Arlington for the services scheduled at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Final rites will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow at White Chapel Church,

Detrick, Va. Burial will be in the family plot in the graveyard there. Mr. Barr was a native of Ohio. Surviving are his wife, two daughmas W. Barr, Hyattsville, Md.; Leslie C. Barr and Alvin H. Barr, both more, commander of a submarine shoot us up as we skirted afoot of Arlington County.

Mrs. Mary Finnegan, 65, Dies at Miami Beach Mrs. Mary Ellen Finnegan, 65, 1342

East Capitol street, died Thursday in Miami Beach, Fla., after an illness of one week. She was visiting her son, Capt. John Finnegan, who is stationed in Miami Beach with the Army Medical Corps. A native of Fall River, Mass., Mrs

the District for 40 years. She was an active member of the Holy Comforter Church. Besides her son, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Earle J. Hoyt, 4200 Thirteenth street N.E., and eight

Finnegan had been a resident of

grandchildren. Requiem mass will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in the Holy Comforter Church with burial following in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Rites to Be Held Today

Final rites for Mrs. Willard E Buell, former District resident for 50 years, who died Tuesday night in St. Augustine, Fla., will be held at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the Hines Funeral Home. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery. A native of Marlboro, Ohio, Mrs.

Buell was the daughter of the late Frank L. Campbell, former Assistant Secretary of the Interior and Assistant Attorney General. While a resident of the District Mrs. Buell was director of the Mount

Pleasant Congregational Church Choir and president of the Rubinstein Club, women's musical organization. She and Mr. Buell moved to St. Augustine in 1937. Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Arthur C. Buell, 3533 Cumberland street N.W.; a daughter,

Mrs. Douglass Herring, Flushing, N. Y., and a grandson, Douglass Buell Herring, now in England with the Army engineers. MELVERN ICE CREAM Standards





Sale of Furniture

509 Seventh St. N.W.

There is a big demand for used furniture. Now is the time to turn into cash that which you are not using. An "Ad" in The Star with full description and price will sell it.

The Qualifications for Trusteeship

are fully met by Second National Bank Service -experienced in every phase of estate management and other duties as executor. The advantages of such an organization will be apparent.

The Second National Bank OF WASHINGTON 1333 G St. N.W.

Organized 1872 Member Pederal Deposit Insurance Corporation

20 Playground Groups **Present Circus Today** At Banneker Gym

Dancers, Acrobats, Drill Teams and Clowns Among Attractions

Groups from all District playgrounds were to join in the presentation of a city-wide circus at the Banneker gymnasium beginning at 1:36 o'clock this afternoon.

on sale today at all playgrounds and recreation centers and at the office of the District Recreation De-

Grounds participating in this year's circus and the entertainments they are contributing are as fol-

Rose Park-Military version of Tom Thumb's wedding and a host of young swimming beauties.

Dancers From Francil. Francil-Tap dancers, a minuet dance, pyramid builders and clowns. Montgomery-Clowns and freaks Howard playground - Mexican

dance numbers, clowns and tum-Dunbar Center - Military tap dances and calesthentics.

Birney-Acrobatics and recitation of nursery rhyme

Bundy Playground-Tumbling and acrobatic acts Monroe Playground-Ballet danc ers, nursery rhyme characters and

a marching unit Drill Team From Banneker. Lincoln Playground - Square

Banneker Center - Boys' drill team, tan dance numbers and a skit. Smothers-Ballet dancers, tum-

blers and pyramid builders. Langston (pre-school age group) -Imitations of bears and flow the high-stepping horse walks.

Langston (larger girls)-"Housewives' Dance" and flag drills. Deanwood-Gymnastic stunts. Burrville-Snake charmer

Orchestra From Randall. Douglass-Dwelling-Folk dance and clowns Payne-Virginia reel and tap

dance numbers Randall-Orchestra, boys' quartet, solo dance, tap dances and an Indian dance

Shaw-Stunt boys, ballet numbers and clowns Giddings-Tap and ballet dance

YMCA-The Roly Poly Tumbling Team, Hawaiian dance numbers and tan dancing A "Parade of the United Nations"

also will be a feature of the after-The Circus Committee is headed

Tennessee Poll Tax Repeal Held Invalid

by Miss Beatrice Suydan,

County Court Also Voids New Registration Act

By the Associated Press. BENTON, Tenn., May 8.-Repeal of Tennessee's half-century-old poil tax by the 1943 General Assembly was declared unconstitutional vesterday in an opinion by Chancellor T. L. Stewart in Polk County Chancery Court.

The opinion also declared unconstitutional a companion act setting The chancellor held that the re-

peal act was in-conflict with sections to voing in Sate elections.

in the suit brought by Sheriff Birch ponents of poll tax repeal and over-Beeler. Thirty days was allowed gram would be adopted without spe- board reported. the State to file an appeal. The is- cific authority from Congress. sue probably will be tested before the State Supreme Court.

Nazi Destroyer Sunk

STOCKHOLM, May 8 .- A German destroyer and the 9,000-ton Norwegian steamer Hoegh Carrier of Oslo were sunk by British bombs April 18 off Hilder, reports from Norway said today. The Hoegh Carrier was traveling in a convoy from Rotterdam.

Subsidies

(Continued From First Page.)

will reflect a saving to consumers of 3 cents a pound from present takes up a pending RFC request for prices of beef and yeal, 4 cents for \$5,000,000,000 additional borrowing pork. 4 to 5 cents a pound for butter authority. and about 3 cents for coffee. No lamb and mutton

Approved by Byrnes.

tor James F. Byrnes.

prices for approximately 50 per cent mill feed, a by-product of wheat tremely hazardous attack. The of all food items. Dollars-and-cents | milling maximum will be placed on more than 600 items to become effective new prices, described as easily un- one time satisfy claims of producers, derstandable to grocer and housewife alike, are poultry milk bread eggs, butter, cheese, sugar, cereals it would "cost nothing." and flour. Prices of the remaining foods will be placed under community maximums in the next three

Should the huge subsidy program be adopted, however, prices will be cut considerably from the new levels. Producers Will Be Paid Direct.

deciding to pay supports direct to cutting back of prices of items of meat packers, coffee importers and obviously too high, strict enforcebuttermakers, rejected a proposal to ment of all OPA price regulations, buy from producers and resell the and by drafting of simplified regulafoods at a loss to processors.

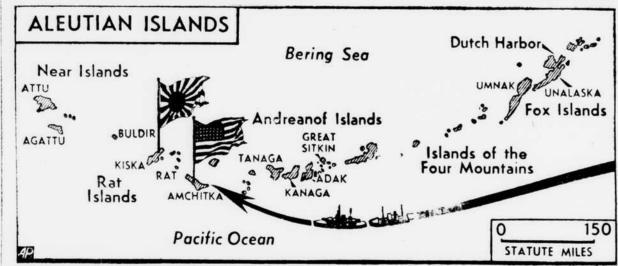
Although it was implied that the



TUNDRA FOX HOLE-In this first picture showing the initial landings at Amchitka, one of the Aleutian Islands in the Rat group,, Seabees have taken refuge in a fox hole, where they fought off raiding Japanese Zeros. An Army-Navy expeditionary force took over Amchitka, 70 miles from Kiska, in January. The tent in the background is a shelter for Navy personnel and marks the spot for a future "Navy town."



On the cargo-littered beach of Constantine Harbor, Navy and Army men cart supplies through heavy gumbo mud to various encampments on the tundra. Barren, lonely Amchitka will be their home for many months to come.



The new base puts 300-mile-an-hour bombers within 12 minutes' flying time of Japaneseheld Kiska Island. Occupation of Amchitka in January followed the occupation of Adak Island in the Andreanof group. Both moves were unopposed.

under the Price Control Act.

The administration has discussed Of Air Sterilization of the State constitution imposing subsidy possibilities for more than a the tax and making it a prerequisite year, though little has been done By the Associated Press. toward placing the proposal in effect. The Registration Act was de- Leon Henderson, former price ad- to an anti-freeze solution can comclared in conflict with a section of ministrator, was a leading advocate pletely sterilize the air of hospitals, the Constitution fixing qualifications of the subsidy method of combatting nurseries, barracks and dwellings, for voters. It also was stated that inflation. He estimated that a full the War Department's Civilian Epia section of the Registration Act program would cost \$5,000,000,000 a demiological Board reported at its created an improper classification year. Nearly a year ago, he offered annual meeting yesterday. of voters by allowing some to vote to accede to the wishes of legislative without being registered, and that appointments and resign provided it also could not stand because its | Congress would supply the funds he | University of Chicago, who worked validity rested upon that of the poll | considered necessary for promotion

of his price control ideas Opposition Believed Strong. indications today that it still existed.

Farm State Senators who helped defeat price control subsidies months ago said they still opposed the policy as a general proposition, but several, including Senators Russell, Democrat, of Georgia and Bankhead, Democrat, of Alabama, said if the farmer could not get higher prices ting the indirect benefit of subsidies. Senator Bankhead commented that "the processor subsidy may not give the farmer a higher price, but it at tions were fully consolidated. It least will keep him from getting a dower price.

Congressional Debate Possible. Congress may get a chance to debate the question indirectly when it

The Government, through the estimate of reduction was given for Commodity Credit Corp., now is paying support help to canners of tomatoes, corn, peas and green beans on the 1943 pack. Canners are given According to Bureau of Labor sta- the difference between last year's tistics figures, meat prices will be prices and the higher 1943 costs. cut to levels of May, 1942, butter to which range from 20 to 50 per cent,

September last year, while coffee Prices of margarine and shortenprices will be rolled back to Novem- ing are held down by similar payments to vegetable oil refiners. The program, Mr. Brown said, has Price of Washington milk also is that Amchitka might be used for full approval of Stabilization Direc- reduced by subsidy, while coffee im- air raids on Tokio. It is the nearporters are paid for increased ocean est point to Japan which American petition. The six-man teams will War Department that their son. Pvt. OPA, meanwhile, will announce transport costs. Bread prices are forces have thus far attained, but compete in 36 holes of medal play Earl C. Linaweaver, has been misstomorrow the new community-wide held down by supporting price of

Wide Satisfaction Seen.

workers and consumers, and-according to their economic theories-

The idea that subsidies "cost nothing" was based on their theory that it makes no difference to the public whether it pays out money in taxes or higher prices.

Mr. Brown declared that in addition to the proposed subsidies, prices of food will be held in line by the The Government, it was said, in new community-wide ceilings, the tions for the seller of food products.

up a permanent system for State-wide registration of voters. would be made compulsory through-out, enforced by penalties provided Army Reports New Method Arsenals Reported

A thimbleful of a chemical similar

The sterilization method was developed by four scientists of the on vaporization of triethylene glycol. "As little as one gram of the fluid dispersed in this way through 100,-Opposition to subsidies has been 000,000 cubic centimeters of air-the Biggs of Polk County and other op- strong in Congress, and there were amount in a large room such as an Army barracks-is sufficient to kill ruled a demurrer filed on behalf of Some legislators expressed doubt all pneumonia and streptococcus the State by Attorney General Roy that the larger \$2,000,000,000 pro- germs within a few minutes," the

Aleutians (Continued From First Page.)

stallations at Kiska of constant pounding by American warplanes. The base is now in full use and presumably strongly defended. directly they approved of him get- American troops moved in unopposed in mid-January. The Navy communique said the movement was kept secret until American posialso told of the establishment of a base on Adak Island in the Andreanofs, 149 nautical miles farther

east from Kiska than Amchitka. Army airforces with Navy support moved into the Andreanofs last fall and Adak apparently was the base from which Kiska was bombed and 8 College Golf Teams strafed during the late fall and winter. The advance into Amchitka Seek Eastern Title made possible the delivery of 216 attacks from April 1 through May 5. By the Associated Press.

Even with a base so close, officials Japanese out of Kiska, and still felt Princeton, Cornell, Army, Navy, that recapture of the island will require hand-to-hand combat. Could Be Used for Tokio Raids.

Meanwhile, there was speculation still too far away for more than exdistance is 1,927 nautical miles, or the match-play finals tomorrow. 2,219 statute miles. Only the Na-

any appreciable margin of safety. most recently disclosed of a series matches. all along the arched Pacific battlefront, including the occupation of the Ellice Islands in the South Central Pacific and the Russell Islands, forward of Guadalcanal, in the

Southwestern Pacific. Other advances may have been made but not yet revealed. And there is a general feeling of certainty here that other and even more important ones are in the

Underground Steel Mill

Tunnels bored in solid rock as program might operate on an op-Monal basis, officials believed it brings a LOT of results. NA. 5000. China.

Unearthed in Sofia

Hundreds of Anti-Nazi Suspects Declared Seized

ANKARA, Turkey, May 6 (Desuspects were seized by the Ger- age.

mans, neutral sources reported today The serious situation which had the serious situation which had been indicated by reported orders UAW Regional Official to all Bulgarians to remain indoors and keep their windows closed, and the virtual cutting off of road and communications facilities to the outside world, appeared to have been ended by the parade of the Sofia

garrison through the city. King Boris, who had been reported in Ankara advices to London to have fled his capital, reviewed the parade from the steps of the cathe-

dral, these sources said. Many arrests were reported in other Bulgarian cities, advices

reaching here said. A neutral source reported the Germans had made the strongest representations to the Bulgarian government against continued assasination of pro-German Bulgarian political figures and had even warned that "Germany would revise her attitude toward Bulgaria.'

PRINCETON, N. J., May 8 .-Holy Cross and Pennsylvania prepared to begin competition on the Pvt. Linaweaver Missing Springdale Golf Club's course today

for the 1943 Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Association team championship, cial) .- Mr. and Mrs. Bushrod Lin-There will be no individual comtoday, and the two teams with the ing in action since April 4 in Northlowest aggregate scores will meet in ern Africa. Not quite 20 years of

By subsidies, Government experts tion's longest-ranged new planes match strokes tomorrow morning, Monday. Some foods covered by the claimed, the Government could at could undertake such a mission with and twosomes will battle it out in the afternoon, the championship The advance to Amchitka is the going to the team winning most



3-Plane German Raid 70,000 Men Needed To Meet Ship Quota, Is Turned Back From Admiral Land Says

Labor Draft Favored, 4 to 1, by Members of Maritime Commission

Reiterating his support of a labor

requirements of the first quarter.

Admiral Land, in a letter to Chair-

man Reynolds of the Senate Mili-

four members of his commission

were in favor of the Austin-Wads-

worth national service legislation.

while the fifth member "prefers a

West Coast Housing Adequate.

Coast, however, has managed a

"sufficient" public housing program

The subcommittee now is draft-

ing a formal report on hearings

Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco,

Portland, Oreg., and Seattle, Wash.
"It has long been known that

the manpower shortage in many

areas was causing a serious lag in

the production of implements of

"Such a manpower shortage, ag-

gravated by labor turnover and

part to lack of adequate housing: In

factors were too much prosperity

and too many hangovers due to ex-

Mr. Wilson said the West Coast-

"a beehive of activity"-is in great

need of hundreds of thousands of

Food Factor in Turnover.

is contributing to labor turnover,"

Mr. Wilson added the committee

Navy Yard in San Francisco has

And the same situation prevails at

war workers we may be able to get.

he said. Mr. Wilson declared that

private builders in the Los Angeles

area who constructed 4.500 houses a

month now are building only 500 a

month by Government quota.

teenth and C streets S.E.

Women Assemble Bombers

A food shortage has resulted in

to meet immediate needs.

war," Mr. Wilson said.

cessive use of alcohol.'

additional workers.

he said

longer trial on a voluntary basis."

war production

LONDON, May 8.-A German raid iraft where necessary, Rear Admiral London in which only three Emory S. Land, chairman of the planes were believed to have parti-Maritime Commission, reported tocipated was turned back from the day that the shipyards were short outskirts of the city today after Lonof labor by 70,000 men to meet the

The capital's anti-aircraft defenses brought down an enemy craft tary Affairs Committee, said that in flames at Benfleet Essex, 25 miles from London at the mouth of the Thames, and two other Nazi machines were knocked down during night raids over Britain. Another was shot down over Northern

doners had undergone a breakfast

London's Outskirts

3 Craft Shot Down

Near Capital and in

Other Night Attacks

The three Nazi planes which made for the capital before being driven off by short, sharp anti-aircraft artillery bursts, unloaded their bombs on the home counties after veering off from London.

The German radio said targets in Western and Southern England were hit in night attacks.

Thousands of Families Moving Out of Essen

STOCKHOLM, May 8 (AP).-Thousands of families in Essen have decided to move to other parts of Germany with all their remaining belongings as the result of the latest RAF raids on the armaments center, it was disclosed in a copy of the Essener National Zietung which reached here yesterday.

The information was contained in an article directing a second appeal for help from the entire Reich. The RAF has dropped more than 10,000 tons of bombs on and near the Krupp works at Essen, now the 'most-bombed city in the world.")

Lack of transport and a shortage of hands to pack furniture have caused such bottlenecks, the newspaper added, that it will require 140 days to move those whose applications already are on file. It urged Esseners who want to move lock, stock and barrel to "be

At the same time the National Zeitung, in describing the extent of devastation in Essen, told those who are giving up their homes that they "will no longer have a claim on them after the war" and that postwar reconstruction will last so long that new homes will not be placed at thier disposal.

"Those leaving now therefore are departing forever," the newspaper

Norway Dying Slowly, **Fugitive Declares**

People Live From Day To Day on Hope

STOCKHOLM. May 8. - Cato

Hambro, who escaped two weeks ago from Norway, said yesterday that the "country is being suffocated politically and mentally and is dying slowly" under Nazi oppression led by Vidkun Quisling.

The 31-year-old Hambro is the son of Carl Joachim Hambro, former President of the Norwegian Parlia- being taught to assemble bombers. of 12 persons. ment and of the Assembly of the League of Nations "The people now live from day to

day on hope." Hambro said in an interview shortly before flying to Britain. "If the Allies fail to take offensive action against Axis Europe this summer I doubt whether the people can stand to continue passive resistance another winter." He said total labor mobilization

and curtailment of travel had succeeded somewhat, but that the food situation was desperate in the cities. Hambro, who lived on a farm northeast of Oslo for the last 15 layed).-Secret arsenals were un- months, escaped after police failed earthed in Sofia after a two-day to find nim at home two days before roundup in the Bulgarian capital Easter. He had been warned that in which hundreds of anti-Nazi authorities suspected him of espion-

Calls for Brown's Ouster

COLUMBUS. Ohio, May 8.—Paul Miley, regional director of the CIO United Automobile Workers, called yesterday for ouster of Prentiss M Brown as national head of the Office of Price Administration.

Mr. Miley, chairman at a meeting of more than 300 representatives of UAW locals in Ohio and Pennsylvania, suggested recalling Leon Henderson to direct the OPA, or some one who "would not make a career of appeasing the farm bloc. The delegates took no action on

Mr. Miley's suggestions. Mr. Miley said the union's international executive board "came to the painful conclusion that Mr. Brown is unfit for the job and should be forced to resign-but quicklyif any effective price control is to be assured the wage earners of this country.'

"Leon Henderson, his predecessor, Mr. Miley continued, "who really accomplished things, should be reappointed or some one else who considered it impossible to bomb the Linksmen from Yale, Penn State, would not make a career of appeasing the farm bloc.'

WINCHESTER, Va., May 8 (Spe-

aweaver have been notified by the age, he enlisted more than two years Foursomes from each team will ago. Another brother, Pvt. Kenzle Linaweaver, has been on duty in

BUY EMBROS CONSERVATIVELY



Jeep Hunters Solve African **Meat Rationing**

TUPPER LAKE, N. Y., May 8. Count the meat points left in your ration book, then read about Corpl. Clarence Lemieux, who hunts ga-

zelles from a jeep. The corporal makes Buffalo Bill sound like a kid with a slingshot, but let him tell the story as he wrote it from Africa in a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave

". . . We were told by some friendly Arabs that there was a herd of gazelles not far away," Corpl.

"We hadn't gone very far when we sighted a small herd of about 30. When we started after them, we found that it was no idle rumor that they are fast—but we were just a little faster, because we were chasing them in a jeep

"At one time. I had three in front Meanwhile, Representative Wilson, of me and I was doing 45 miles an Republican, of Indiana cited inadehour. When the chase finally ended quate housing, "too much prosperity we had killed six. Shortly afterand too many hangovers" as factors ward we jumped a herd of about behind the manpower shortage in 100 and got an even 10 out of that

"For once in Africa, our outfit at Mr. Wilson, a member of a House its fill of fresh meat! subcommittee which studied de-"The best part of it is that you fense housing on a 7.000-mile trip, don't have to watch for a game prosaid in a statement that the West

tector or have a hunting license."

Morrison Asks Probe Of Army Crashes conducted in Kansas City, Mo., Los

Says Major Scandal Lies Behind Scenes

Representative-Morrison, Democrat, of Louisiana has demanded an investigation of the "alarming numabsenteeism, has been attributed in ber of Army crash accidents." asmy opinion, other contributing

scandals of the war."

He declared that the National the busy sections of that area and Bronze & Aluminum Co., Cleveland Day Leonard; a daughter, Mrs. Ohio, and seven of its top officials Phyllis Day Leonard Budd, wife of have been indicted by the Govern- an Ithaca (N. Y.) Methodist minment on charges of supplying de- ister; a son, Adna W. Leonard, jr., was advised that the Mare Island Government.

the equipment for an additional 10.000 workers if they were available. the Bremerton Navy Yard in Seattle. "While we still have a housing shortage throughout the Pacific ment rushed into this suit was to eastern jurisdiction, which includes Coast area, we have under construcforestall the filing of a public 'in- Washington, are expected to meet in tion, or programmed, sufficient pubformers' suit, which was being conlic housing to take care of all the templated.

"Why have petty and helpless individuals been quickly punished, and vet this Government, on several occasions, has refused to touch powerful and rich persons equally as guilty of subversive acts?" Criticizing the Flying Safety Bu-

The first formal dance arranged Morrison termed officials of the buby the USO for colored servicemen degree. and war workers in the Northeast He declared that members of the and Southeast areas of the city will be held at 9 o'clock tonight at St. Cyprian's Catholic Church, Thir-

Bishop Leonard Rites Will Be Followed by Services for 2 Aides

Tribute to Be Paid Prelate Wednesday At Foundry Methodist

Memorial services for Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, scheduled next Wednesday at Foundry Methodist Church, will be followed by similar services for the two chaplains killed with in in the crash of an Army plane in Iceland earlier

this week, it was disclosed today High-ranking Government offiials, clergy and laymen have been invited to the service at Foundry where Bishop Leonard, resident Methodist bishop in the Washington area, and his family worshiped. The prelate attended services at Foundry the Sunday before he departed on his ill-fated tour of American battle fronts in Europe.

Other Rites Scheduled. Services for Col. Frank L. Miller, aide to the Bishop on his tour, will be held in Georgetown Presbyterian Church, where Col. Miller's family holds membership. The memorial for Maj. Robert H. Humphrey, who was on duty in England and delegated to aid the Bishop after his arrival there, will be held at Centenary Methodist Church, Lynchburg, Va., of which Maj. Humphrey was a member. Dates of these services

have not been announced. Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, Bishop Leonard's predecessor in Washington; Bishop Lester H. Smith of Cincinnati and Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor at Foundry and chaplain of the Senate, will participate in the service at Foundry.

Groups to Be Represented.

Also expected to attend are representatives of the General Comserting that behind the crashes "is mission on Army and Navy Chapthe making of one of the major lains, of which Bishop Leonard was chairman and which he represented In remarks inserted yesterday in on his tour; the Federal Council of the Congressional Record, Mr. Mor- Churches, the Servicemen's Chrisrison said the Truman Committee tian League, the Methodist Commishas the answer to this "most fiend- sion on Chaplains, of which he also ish kind of sabotage" and asked that was chairman, and the cabinets of findings of the committee be made the Baltimore Conference districts over which the prelate presided. The Bishop's widow, Mrs. Louella

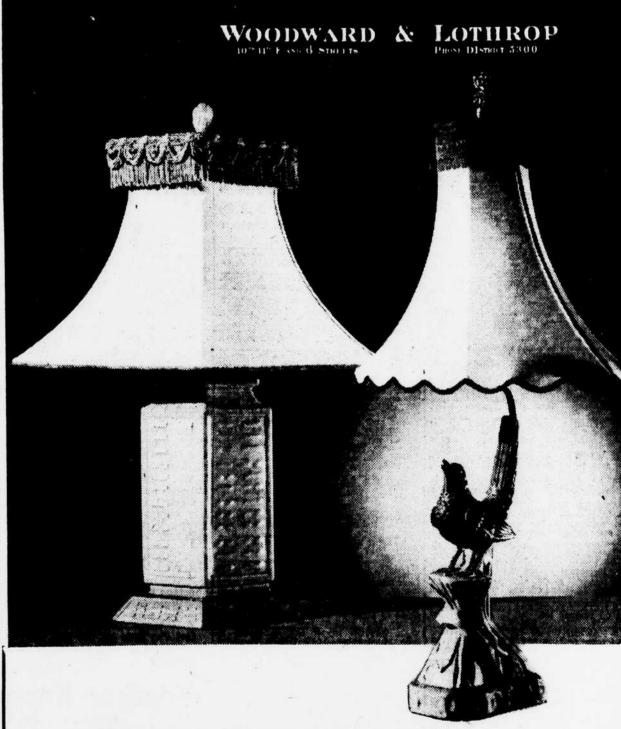
fective parts for war planes for the and several grandchildren also will attend. "Last year this company sold Duties of the Washington resident \$8,000,000 of war materials and is bishop are being handled through now reported to have \$13,000,000 of Bishop Francis I. McConnell, Bishop war contracts on hand," he said, of the New York area, it has been "The only reason that the Govern- disclosed, but Bishops of the Norththe near future to consider a suc-

cessor to Bishop Leonard. Four in Marine Corps

Get Army's Silver Star Awarding of the Army's Silver Star to four members of the United Colored Servicemen's Dance reau of the Army Air Forces, Mr. States Marine Corps for gallantry reau "white-washers of the highest announced by the War Department

> The recipients were First Lt. Roy bureau formerly were investigators W. Garvin of Ruston, La.; Sergt. with the Civil Aeronautics Admin- Vernon L. Hendley of San Diego, istration and that Col. James N. Calif.: Pfc. John S. Barry of New Peyton, director, and Col. Warren Orleans, La., and Pfc. Arthur L. Carey "attempted to cover up the Holmes of Taylor, Nebr.

cause of the collision in California Members of the Women's Aux- of an Army bomber and an airline The best way to root for victory is iliary Air Force in South Africa are transport plane that cost the lives to dig deep into that pocketbook or purse and buy War savings stamps.



Chinese Porcelain Lamps

for the honored place in your home

Made from designs and patterns so old as to be ageless . . . the one art that is both contemporary and traditional . . . whose keen angles or soft lines blend equally well with Georgian mahagany or Scandinavian modern. We show a group of these Chinese treasures, priced from-

\$27.50 to \$70

Celadon green in an odd design, mounted on a natural wood base. Rayon crepe shade with matching green fringe trim, (left)____\$47.25

Porcelain bird in bright blue or green, mounted on a natural wood base. Scalloped rayon crepe shade, trimmed weth velvet, (right)____\$37.50

Federal Operation Of Midwest Railroad **Upheld by Eastman**

T., P. & W. President's Inefficiency Charge Denied by ODT Chief

The Government's operation of fense transportation director, and much-defamed rugged individualist." Holly Stover, Federal manager of In an address at the Boys' Club

The Government took over op-1942, following a labor controversy between employes and George P.

McNear, jr., president of the road. Testifying recently on labor and manpower bills before the committee, Mr. McNear had charged the up. Government with inefficient operation of the railroad and accused the ODT of permitting "featherbedding," the employment of unneces-

Mr. Eastman told the committee the railroad had been operated economically and efficiently under Government control and had discouraged labor-wasting practices.

Mr. Stover, vice president of the Gulf, Mobile & Western Railroad. accused Mr. McNear of having launched "a general smear cam-

Asked by Representative Clason, Massachusetts whether he believed it would be wise for the Government to take over control of all railroads in view of its experience with the T., P. & W., Mr. Eastman replied:

"I certainly do not. I don't want Mr. Eastman told the committee he believed railroads would be able to meet their increasing manpower needs, but would have to resort to the employment of more women. Allegations of large wastes through "featherbedding," he said,

'are not true.' "I hold no brief for railroad labor." he continued, "but I think there is a gross exaggeration in the

7 Men Swept to Deaths From U. S. Warship's Deck

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8 .- The 12th Navy District disclosed yesterday that seven men were "lost and presumed drowned" when they were washed overboard by a "huge wave" United States, last night asserted which swept over a United States John L. Lewis, through the recent warship yesterday while it was on a mine strike, has challenged labor's trial run off the Central California responsibility for the most efficient

Two other men were rescued. No won.

Interned Since Last June

Turkey when a group of American full employment of men and malast June while on a mission, wrote production." Mr. Browder said. his parents in a letter received ves-North African front

Star "Want Ad." NA. 5000.

'Rugged Individualist' Will Bring Victory, **Herbert Hoover Says**

Charles Fyfe of D. C. Chosen Director of Boys' Club of America

By the Associated Press, NEW YORK, May 8 .- Former the Toledo, Peoria and Western President Herbert Hoover declared Railroad was upheld before the last night in praising the courage House Military Affairs Committee of American youth on the war fronts yesterday by Joseph B. Eastman, de- that "the war will be won- by the

of America dinner, Mr. Hoover said: "The war is making it possible to eration of the company in March. reappraise somewhat the American boy. Judging from the literature of a few years ago, we might conclude that he was not so good as his dad. More idle time, more candy, less chores, less family discipline—all were supposed to have softened him

> Physical Condition Better. This war has disclosed, however, Mr. Hoover said, that youth has a generally higher physical level than the generations of the last war, adding

> "The new drink is milk. The edu-cational rating is much higher. The individual initiative is better. The boys sing less, but they are more serious and more determined. They are thinking more deeply. And these American boys today are showing extraordinary endurance in hardship and a magnificent courage in battle. "Our boys have already demon-

> strated their ascendency, man for man, over the boys of every enemy country. They have demonstrated a far greater initiative and courage. Our boys are the product of democracy. They have never been regimented. They are individual-

> Gen. Holcomb Speaks. Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the Marine Corps, declared that "it isn't the swaggering bully that makes the great fighter. It's the man with character, discipline and training."

Mr. Hoover was re-elected chairof the board and William Edwin Hall of New York was reelected president.

Among four new directors elected was Charles Fyfe of Washington.

Browder Assails Lewis On Mine Strike Issue

ST. LOUIS, May 8.-Earl Browder, Communist party leader in the conduct of the war until victory is

"Any conditional form of the nostrike policy means to turn the labor information can be disclosed at this movement against its own war, to loose an explosion of class struggles in America which will ruin the war effort with disaster for America-

policy is the conversion of peace-GARDNER, Mass., May 8.—Lt. time economy to a wartime econ-Harold A. Wicklund, one of several omy, under governmental control, United States flyers interned in planning and administration, with combers was forced down by weather chines, and the rapid expansion of

"It is not the slightest use to comterday that he had been released plain of the shortcomings of govand was again on active duty on the ernment leadership in this respect until labor puts its own house in order. And labor will be unable to give leadership until it settles accounts decisively with Lewis . . . and Don't lose hope 'til you've tried a moves into the real fight to unite its own ranks.

127 Fourth street turned to the States United from India where he served with a fighter squadron for more thann a year. Pvt. Brown, who has been in the Air Forces since June, 1941, had been overseas January, 1942. first serving in Australia.

Holloran General Hospital, Staten Hall, 3701 Mas-

MIDDLE EAST-Lt. Lawrence D. Lichliter, formerly of Washington, has been promoted to the rank of captain here, where he has been stationed with a troop carrier group in the Middle East since November. A graduate of the University of Maryland, Capt. Lichliter has been in the Air Forces for about 18 months, receiving his commission in the last year. He was formerly em May, 1942, on graduation from the Advanced Flying School at Turner

NORTH AFRICA-Pvt. Kenneta Moser, son of Mr. where in North Africa with the Signal Radio In-telligence, A graduate of Mc-Kinley High School. Pvt. Moser received his training in the Signal Corps

mouth. N. J., Pvt. Kenneth Moser. later finishing at Fort Sam Houston,

MIAMAI BEACH, Fla.-Six officers from the Washington area have completed their course of training here at the Army Air Forces Officer Training School here and are now prepared to take over executive duties in Air Force maintenance. They are Maj. Paul L. Bissell, 3523 O street N.W.; Capt. John M. Vaught, 1722 Nineteenth street N.W.; First Lt. Eldon A. Tomlinson, 1301 Fifteenth street N.W., and Second Lts. Robert G. Vanderlip, 241 Quackenbos street N.W., and Earl L. Hammack, 9604 Gormley, who was formerly con-

Albert L Brown, Army Air Forces, at the United States Pre-Flight on of Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Brown, School and have been ordered to the Naval Air Station at Memphis, Tenn., for primary flight training. They are Stephen Harry Mandis, 419 Rittenhouse street N.W.; Robert Charles McGee, 4310 Tenth street N.E.; Albert Edward Jones, 2833 Northampton street N.W.; Douglas Keith Herbert, 101 P street N.W., and John Lowery Mason, 4105 Russell avenue, Mount Raniier, Md.

OVERSEAS-Perry Hall, gunner's mate, third-class, has been home on furlough for the

past few days visiting his brother and sister-Mrs. J. Fontaine sachusetts ave-N.W. Mr. Hall. who the listed in Navy March. 1942, as an apprentice seaman

ployed by the Riggs National Bank. CAMP MURPHY, Fla.-Corpl. Jack Baker, formerly of 1373 K

the Signal Corps School. FORT MYERS, Fla.—Capt. Albert Lyman Cox, jr., son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Albert L. Cox of Washington, recently reported for duty here and has been assigned to duty as a pilot. Capt. Cox, who has been in the Army for four years, just recently was awarded his wings at Turner Field, Albany, Ga.

FORT BENNING, Ga.-Granville C. Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Dunn, 1929 Park road N.W. recently was commissioned a secon lieutenant on graduation from the officer candidate course here at the Infantry School. Lt. Dunn is a graduate of Southeastern University. LOWRY FIELD, Colo.-Pfc. Carlton E. Whitney, son of Mr. and Mrs.

C. S. Whitney, 1107 Owen place N.E., recently graduated from the aircraft armorers' bombardment course here at the Army Air Forces Technical School and has been transferred to Salt Lake City, Utah.

COLUMBUS, Ohio.-Lt. Raymond Gormley, 4513 Arkansas avenue N.W., recently completed a nineweek course at the Army Air Forces Pilot School here at the Lockbourne Army Air Base and is now qualified to pilot a Flying Fortress. Lt. nected with the National Bank of d.

ATHENS, Ga.—Five naval aviaother station for final training and tion cadets from the Washington service with a bomber crew.



- a day set apart in tribute to the Mothers of America MOTHER'S DAY, MAY 9th

You cared for us tenderly, when we were helpless infants.

You watched zealously over our health, all through our childhood.

You knew that it was as important for our minds, hearts and spirits to grow, as for our bodies to become taller and stronger.

You soothed away our hurts with tenderness.

You gloried in all our successes, making them doubly worthwhile.

You were a haven of understanding, when we encountered problems.

You never forgot how important a few frills are to young hearts.

You taught us courage and stamina, courtesy and thoughtfulness of others through your patient example.

Tomorrow, Sunday, May 9th, is dedicated especially to you, Mother—the bravest soldier of them all-in all too inadequate expression of our love and appreciation



Allies' Speed, Daring **Credited by London** For Triumph

Wide Fortifications at Bizerte Unused by Fleeing Germans

By the Associated Press. LONDON, May 8.—The swiftness

of the fierce Allied drives which resulted in the capture of Tunis and Bizerte probably cut off parts of two to three German divisions, plus some Italian units, between these two cities, military quarters in London reported today.

The speed of the operations left official observers without details on the number of enemy killed and captured in each area, but it was presumed that part of the Axis garrison at Tunis had succeeded in withdrawing southward toward Cap

There was no indication of why the enemy apparently was unable to take advantage of the extensive fortifications at Bizerte to delay the Americans and French in the north. although it was believed due in part to the surprise and daring of the Allied advance.

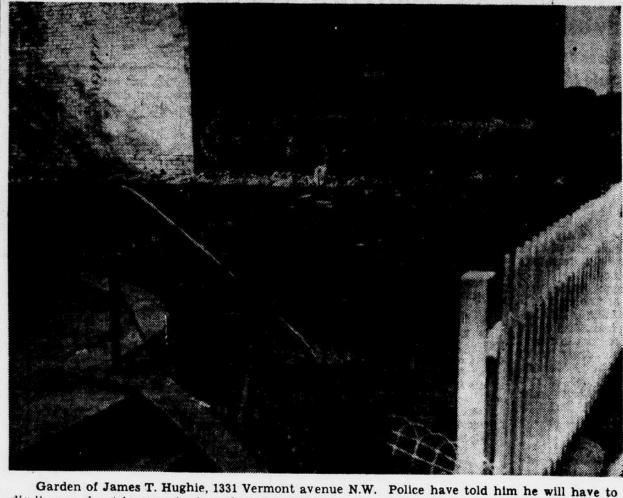
The Allied spearheads moved so fast the enemy apparently was unable even to lay his usual extensive minefields between Ferryville and

The Allies were expected to profit from an improved shipping position as a result of the capture of Bizerte and Tunis, an advantage which ties in closely with plans for future

The first fruits were regarded by London military observers as likely to be a reopening of a direct convoy route through the Mediterranean to the Middle East, enabling one ship to do the work of three or four now employed on the 12,000-mile haul

Even a Bataan-like stand on Cap Bon by the Germans and Italians would not prevent the Allies from using Bizerte, Tunis and their numerous airfields to safeguard the Sicilian Channel for United Nations

in Sicily and lower Italy.



dig it up and put in grass back to the building line. -Star Staff Photo.

many ships for other tasks, but also Vermont avenue near Logan Circle. | people that they cannot plant other Allied armies in the Middle East bors in one respect. He owns a 20and Russia and to their non-bellig- foot space which breaks the row of erent, ally, Turkey.

The setup promises to simplify the utilize it as a victory garden. whole problem of an invasion thrust whether against the Balkans

The holding of Bizerte and Tunis springboard regardless of resistance on Cap Bon because they have the American 5th Army.

> Garden (Continued From First Page.)

under their control. This is to a

houses in the block. He decided to

He spaded right down to the sidewalk turning under a bit of lawn at the front. He planted "almost places the Allies in position to pro- everything" from peppers to corn. which means 30 feet beyond the ceed with a drive from the African The cabbage and tomato sets seemed to be flourishing in spite of the large forces in reserve, including dry weather. Then a policeman from the second precinct leaned sioner, had predicted the Commisover the white picket fence at the sioners "in all probability" would sidewalk and said: "I've got some bad news for you. against the Victory gardens.

You will have to pull out that garden back to the building line and put it back in grass."

the "public parking" without a permit. The public parking is the land owned by the city within the sidewalks-the entire front yard in the older parts of the city and the front portion if it all over. The city owns a 90-foot width for each street. curb in the standard 30-foot street. Before today's action by the Commissioners, Col. Joseph D. Arthur assistant to the Engineer Commis-

The policy of the Commissioners Col. Arthur explained, was to "discourage" the spading of lawns for cost of seed and the labor of making a garden.

reconsider their action in ruling

that people would be forced to up-root gardens already planted. J. Morton Franklin, Victory garden supervisor employed by the District government to promote the growing of vegetable gardens in the city, said he had been advising that people should be allowed to grow gardens in their front yards if they wished, since he took the job a little over two months ago.

"As long as a garden has light half the day," Mr. Franklin said, "it can produce food. Take tomatoes, one of the vegetables we need most. They will flourish with broken light for half a day or less.'

Westinghouse Plant Hit By Overtime Pay Strike

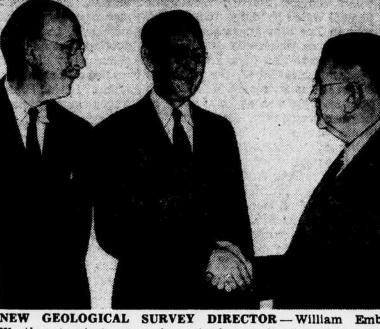
BLOOMFIELD, N. J., May 8 .-The United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America (CIO) called an overtime strike today at the lamp division plant of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., saying they would work only 40 hours a week until a new contract was signed.

Richard A. Lynch, president of Local 410, said the plant was closed down tight except for maintenance men, who were permitted by the union to enter.

He said the strike resulted from the refusal of the company to renew negotiations for a contract to succeed one which expired last of Ecuador, arrived last night by

Lighten Rail Cars

To save weight so that smaller England will mount two passenger trucks on each car.



NEW GEOLOGICAL SURVEY DIRECTOR - William Embry Wrather (center), sworn in yesterday as director of the Geological Survey of the Interior Department, shakes hands with Secretary Ickes. At the left is Dr. Walter C. Mendenhall, who retired as director last February after 48 years of service in the -Star Staff Photo.

Of Ecuador Coming Here

Washington. MIAMI, Fla., May 8.-Mrs. Elena Arroyo del Rio, wife of the President Ogle Death Held Suicide Pan American clipper from South America with their son, Augustin

engines may be used, a railway in Washington, where the President's to police, Col. Ogle was found shot

Wife, Son of President | Colon Alfaro, Ecuador's Ambassador to the United States, arrived on the the President's wife and son to

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald yesterday issued a certificate of suicide in the death of Lt. Col. Kenneth L. Ogle, 54, of Camp John T. They will leave today by plane for Knight, Oakland, Calif. According

Franco Calls Spain 'Attentive' to Rights

Neither Intervention Nor Retirement Planned

SEVILLA, Spain, May 8 .- Generalissimo Francisco Franco told officers of the Sevilla garrison yesterday that "Spain is attentive to everything which might concern her frontiers or waters," and declared that the "country which is not prepared for war is exposed to all contingencies."

Franco said Spain's interest in the Western Mediterranean was the reason for her non-belligerency in the present war and added that this policy meant neither intervention

nor retirement from the struggle. He said the second phase of the current war was under way-the era of Atlantic and Mediterranean warfare-and said the first had been

the era of rivalry between European nations.

The third, or "peace negotiations" era, Franco said, was to follow. This stage, he added, involved the search for peace after fighting long years, suffering the natural outbursts of rebellion which follow such disillusions, with the destruction of all policy and all institutions of

neighboring peoples. "We have lived through the first step, are living through the second and must still live through the third." Franco said.

There are more than 70 conveni-





lines as you expect to find in suits of imported tweeds, are translated into cool cotton chambrays and seersuckers, linen and linen crash or the crushed-ice white of birdseye cotton pique.. To make matters even happier, the pique is fastened with flowered ceramic buttons (pictured at left, above)—and the smoothly fitted seersucker illus-

> To make your suit a costume, engaging hats-to-match at \$15

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MILLINERY SALON, THIRD FLOOR.

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THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. WASHINGTON, D. C.

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SATURDAY May 8, 1943

The Final Phase

A recent dispatch mentioned the fact that American front-line troops no longer describe their Allies as "the British" or "the French," but include them all within a comprehensive "We." It is in the same spirit that Americans here at home should speak of "our" accomplishments in Tunisia. But we have every reason to be proud of the part our own soldiers were assigned to play in the closing phases of the campaign and of the way they played it.

When the history of this final phase is recorded, the significance of the sudden move of the American Second Corps to the north and its assignment to an important part of the line facing Hill 609 will receive merited attention. To General Eisenhower the credit evidently belongs for bringing about this move, and the brilliant staff work in overcoming a difficult problem of supply and transportation of troops speaks volumes for the fine degree of co-ordination that has been achieved under his command.

It was in front of the American positions around Hill 609, about thirteen miles southwest of Mateur, that the strong German arc of fortifications crumbled last week and the break-through began. When the Americans reached Mateur they threatened the flank of the Germans to the south, facilitating the advance of the British First Army. And on Thursday the whole Allied line closed In on the cornered desert fox under what the War Department believes is the greatest concentration of airwhich means the greatest concentration of airpower in history. The Allies, for once, had superiority of ground and air forces. It was the German, now, who swallowed that bitter mixture-too little and too late.

It was good fortune, and good soldiering, which delivered Bizerte, the most strongly fortified port in North Africa, to the American troops while the British were entering Tunis. The fall of these two cities evidently leaves Rommel with no choice save retirement, with his remnants, to Cap Bon. This peninsula is rocky and hilly, with some natural defensive positions which may be held for a time. A few airports have been built and some improvised docking facilities thrown up. But there are no coastal defenses. Our superiority in the air, and the British Navy, should enable Generals Alexander and Montgomery to repay in full measure, the debts of Dunkirk.

Our soldiers have upheld the best traditions of American arms. A new American Army has been forged and tempered in battle. It has met the test. It will go forward to even greater things, vanguard of other armies made of the same stuff.

Belle Boyd

Thousands of people have heard the name of Belle Boyd and know woman concerned with official secret activities in the Civil War." But few average readers could give even the briefest account of her adventurous career. She was a mystery while yet she lived, and she remains a mystery today—the eve of the one hundredth anniversary of her birth.

Martinsburg, "a community of Virginia," was the scene of her debut, May 9, 1843. Her father was a prosperous merchant, and she was well educated as a girl. When hostilities began, she was seventeen and "the kind of partisan who would have 'stopped at nothing' to aid the cause of the Confederacy." A Yankee soldier attempted to raise a Federal flag over her paternal dwelling, and she shot him. "The casual killing," it seems, was forgiven in the turmoil of the times. Miss Boyd took advantage of the presence of a correspondent of the New York Herald and of various Federal officers in the neighborhood to "gain without effort a wide assortment of military information" which she managed to communicate to General "Stonewall" Jackson. Her daring soon was too conspicuous to be ignored. When she appeared as a "cheer leader" for the Southern armies at Front Royal, Secretary Stanton ordered a Federal Secret Service operative to arrest her and bring her to Washington. She was confined in the Old Capitol Prison until exchanged in the sum-

Subsequently, Jefferson Davis commissioned her to convey dispatches to England. She sailed in the blockade runner Greyhound, but was cap-

her, and she made her way to London where, having married Lieutenant Samuel Wylde Hardinge, U. S. N., she sent to The Star an account of her experiences which still is preserved in the possession of a grandson of Crosby Stuart Noyes, the editor to whom it was addressed. Miss Boyd's literary style was as compelling as her own personality. To say that she wrote "like a prairie fire" is to be guilty of "a masterpiece of understatement."

Thrice widowed, she was sought and won by a fourth husband. Meanwhile, she had some success as an actress on the British stage and in the South after her return to America. Dion Boucicault's melodrama. "Belle Lamar," allegedly was based on her enterprises in espionage. She wrote a two-volume book about herself and toured as a professional lecturer from 1886 until her sudden death at Kilbourne, Wisconsin, June 11, 1900.

Far Eastern Trends

The anniversary of Corregidor's surrender, the end of organized resistance in the Philippines, which fell on May 6, offers a useful perspective point from which to survey the course and prospects of the war against the Japanese end of the Axis. The theater in which that war is being waged is inconceivably vast. It ranges over land, sea and sky from the borders of India to the sub-Arctic islands off Alaska and the antipodean South Pacific. That is a large segment of the planet. It is the biggest and most diverse battleground in military history.

On the whole, the overall picture is one of uneasy balance. The tidal wave of Japanese aggression, which reached its peak a year ago, has been staved. The double threat to Australia and India, which looked so menacing in the black spring of 1942, has not materialized. Yet, though the Japanese flood has been checked, it has not notably receded, and the dikes raised against its further advance are none too strong for the task. Despite heavy losses in war vessels and merchant shipping, and a notable whittling down of its air strength, Japan's striking power remains great. Its potentialities have been shown this week in three ways.

The first of these was the surprise air attack on Port Moresby, the main Allied base on New Guinea, which took a heavy toll of our planes. The second is the rising curve of sinkings in the Japanese submarine campaign of the east coast of Australia, aimed at our communications line across the Pacific. The third was the opening of a fresh drive in Central China south of the Yangtse, with the apparent object of destroying crops in | with strict attention paid to race China's famous "rice bowl." Against | tracks and other purely recreational these Japanese activities, we can set only the unopposed occupation of the Russell Islands, a small group near our base at Guadalcanal, and a further nibble at Japanese outposts on the northeastern New Guinea coast. There is no indication that we and the Australians have at present the strength to do more than locally improve the lines we now hold in the

South Pacific area. Tokio made the most of "Corregidor day" by staging a mammoth celebration in Manila. The star orator of the occasion was none other than Premier General Hideki Tojo, who made one of his characteristically saber-rattling speeches, boasting of Japan's conquests and assuring the listening Filipino multitude that: "We are now in readiness to deal a thorough and crushing blow at the enemy's armed power. I wish to give expression to the conviction of Japan that she will so effectively crush America and Britain that they will not be able again to extend their baneful tentacles into East Asia."

Coming from the head of the Japanese octopus, that simile is amusing, and, of course, Tojo has made similar boasts before. Yet one or more major Japanese offensives in the near future are far from impossible. During recent weeks General MacArthur and the Australian leaders have issued warnings to that effect. However, in at least two war areas, campaigning should be handicapped by weather conditions. The monsoon is about to break in Burma. while in the South Pacific this is the "hot season," when sweltering calms punctuated by tropic downpours of rain combine to produce a perpetual Turkish bath. That is just about as hard on the Japanese as it is on our troops. So ground action may be slowed down somewhat. Yet fighting even under such handicaps is possible, if the incentive makes it militarily worth while.

Alfred's 'Witan'

rate living men and women from Alfred the Great, King of the West Saxons from 871 to 901, yet to him all the beneficiaries of representative government throughout the Englishspeaking world largely are indebted for their liberties. He was one of the very greatest princes who ever has lived, and the influence of his genius moves down the ages like an electric current, its force still unspent. The narrative of his career may be read

in any convenient encyclopedia. Alfred first delivered his country from the pagan Danish invaders. By him "Western Europe was saved from the danger of becoming a heathen Scandinavian power." His achievement was carried to fulfillment in part by a navy whose ships he personally designed. When peace had been restored, he applied his talents to the rebuilding of ruined cities and towns. After the model of Charlemagne, he established a college of a and Bede from Latin into the popular tongue. He brought skilled craftsmen from abroad and encouraged all such arts, industries and trades as developed at home The courts were reformed by him, and the laws were revised and codified under his supervision. Lucius B. Swift declares: "A singer among singers, a scholar among scholars, an instructor in woodwork, a teacher of falconers and dogkeepers, what a companion he must have been! With that he was a thorough businessman and the greatest statesman England had produced. Along with all this went balance of mind, self-control, patience and endurance under difficulties and a

never-failing love of justice." But "the crown of Alfred's genius" was his belief in and elevation of his council of wise men-the Witan-'whose advice he carefully sought." Members of the court were not elected in the modern sense of the term; they "held their places by inheritance, or because they were high officers of the shire or in the church or were named by the King," yet they were representative of the people to the degree that each reflected a group interest. The Witan "attested (the sovereign's) grants of land to churches or laymen, it consented to his issue of new laws or new statements of ancient custom and it helped him to deal with rebels and persons suspected of disaffection." Gradually it tended in the direction of democracy. When William of Normandy conquered Britain in 1066, he made it his "great council." From it are descended the parliaments of the British Commonwealth of Nations and the Congress of the United States.

A Strain on 'Honor'

Price Administrator Prentiss Brown seems to have reached the disillusioning conclusion, shared by any fair-minded observer, that you cannot mix the "honor system" with rationed gasoline. In abolishing the strict system of enforcing the pleasure-driving ban, adopted by Leon Henderson, Mr. Brown thought that he could. Holders of "A" cards were to be allowed to use their scant allowances as they chose, but those who had supplementary allowances were to let their consciences be their guide. The weakness of this hopeful theory was immediately reflected in the sudden increase of automobile traffic not associated with essential

Now we are off on the other tack again. Local police the Nation over, with the help of OPA inspectors, are to check up on use of all "B" and "C" card driving that suggests pleasure, areas. The penalties invoked are as strict as those employed by Mr. Henderson. But the method of enforcement is made more involved by reason of the relative liberty permitted in the use of a gallon and a half of gasoline weekly, compared with the stringent conditions imposed for using what is left in the tank. The driver bent on "pleasure" might maintain that the gas he is using comes out of the A card allowance.

There are other obvious complications, such as the pressure by the Office of Defense Transportation to see that automobiles are used as much as possible to take the strain off overcrowded public transportation and the case presented by Governor Harry F. Kelly of Michigan, who maintains that some travel restrictions must be lightened to enable "weary war workers" to obtain the occasional recreation of a trip to the country for swimming and fishing. Some recreation, of course, is necessary. But how much, by whom and when?

Everybody sympathizes with the complex problem faced by the authorities in making a fair apportionment of diminishing gasoline among those who have to use it. The middle course now adopted by Mr. Brown, after an obvious failure of the "honor system," will hit the flagrant violators, at least, and renew attention to the absolute necessity of cutting non-essential use of automobiles to the minimum. No system will work perfectly, and if this latest effort fails to halt the abuses, the next step will be to return to the point of view from which Mr. Henderson started, eliminating all nonessential driving and restricting sale of gasoline only to those who can prove an essential need.

Quite Contrary

There is one sight in Washington this summer that will be even more beautiful than "the dewdrop clinging to the rose just newly born." That would be a dewdrop or, better still, a raindrop, clinging to a cabbage plant, a potato vine, the blessed bean, or even the shrubbery of a lowly turnip. Upon due consideration, it is to be hoped the Commissioners will instruct their conscientious patrolmen to be tolerantly broad-minded in enforcing the regulations against use of city-owned land between the sidewalk and building line for anything except "the sodding of lawns, flowers and small shrubs." In normal times there is a place for such regulations. But when they prevent some resourceful homeowner-as they have done-from utilizing a tiny spot for an experiment in miniature Victory gardening, then the time has come boldly to cut red tape and to smash precedent. Let the Commissioners reflect upon the demands of lease-lend. Let them consider the points consumed by a can of tomatoes. Let them remember the vitamins in a carrot. sort in his own residence, and both | Thinking on these things, can they

Tunisia Campaign Said To Be Virtually at End

Major Eliot Declares Fall Of Tunis and Bizerte Means Move Against Europe Soon

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot. As these words are written, we know that we have won a great victory in North Africa, though we do not yet know its full extent. We know that Tunis and Bizerte are in the hands of the United Nations forces. We do not know how much of the Axis Army has been destroyed or taken, or how much of it may be retiring into the Cape Bon

Peninsula for a last stand. That, however, does not matter very much. With the fall of Tunis and Bizerte, the African campaign is substantially at an end. The great Allied effort. which began when Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's immortal 8th Army broke through Rommel's lines at El Alamein, which was carried forward another step when American and British troops under the command of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower landed in French North Africa, there to be joined by the gallant Frenchmen under Gen. Henri Giraud, has reached its inevitable conclusion. The continent of Africa is now one great United Nations base for operations against the southern facade of Europe. One more link in the steel ring with which Hitler and his Nazi hordes are

surrounded has snapped shut. The immediate result in Tunisia has been obtained by hard fighting, grim resolution and first-class leadership from the Commander in Chief down to the squad leaders. All ranks appear to have been imbued with the fierce determination to fight this battle through to a quick and victorious finish, to deny to the German's the one advantage which they hoped to gain from the Tunisian campaign-time. The policy adopted was one of unrelenting pressure all along the semi-circular German line from sea to sea. When the first break came at Mateur, it was swiftly exploited by hurling all available reserves at the weakened center of the German line, where the British 1st Army had already prepared the way. A complete breakthrough resulted, and through the gap the British armored troops rushed on to the capture of Tunis, while the Americans took care of Bizerte.

So far the picture is clear. The Germans have been outfought and outgeneraled. Their propaganda will try to minimize the extent and the inevitaable consequences of this victory, but there is no disguising the hard fact that the Germans have lost Africa and we have gained it.

Whether the Germans have been able to withdraw any considerable number of their forces into the Cape Bon Peninsula remains uncertain at this writing. Possibly they have; certainly there were indications a few days ago, as noted in my article of May 5, that they were preparing to do so. There they would have a very short land front to defend, and in Sicily than anywhere else in Tunisia, but they would have few if any air bases on African soil and they would be surrounded on three sides by a sea completely dominated by Allied forces, as would be the skies above their heads. Evacuation may, of course, be attempted, but evacuation by sea seems likely to lead only to a bloody slaughter-a slaughter which may have already begun, as reports come in of increased sinkings of Axis ships in the Strait of Sicily. Evacuation by air from the Cape Bon Peninsula would be seriously hampered by the lack of bases.

There are, however, reports from front-line observers that a great many German officers already have been taken away by air, even down to some of the best captains and lieutenants. This hardly can improve the morale of the men who are left behind with orders to die at their posts, and it is entirely possible that the morale of the Axis forces in Africa has cracked completely, which would account for the failure to make a better defense of the fortress of Bizerte -a defense which most observers had expected to last for some days.

But whether or not fighting continues for a little while in the hills of Cape Bon, victory in Africa is ours. The enemy fought for time, and Allied arms have denied it to him. As the year opened, high hopes were entertained in Berlin of a delay in Africa until the end of July, or even later. Instead, the first week in May sees Tunis and Bizerte in Allied hands, and the summer lies before us for the invasion of Europe. It is great news that comes to us from Africa -news that should bring a glow of pride to the heart of every American, every Briton, every Frenchman. It is news of a victory won. It is the herald of victories vet to come.

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Only Complete National Unity From the London Sunday Chronicle.

In this country we must face the grim facts of the future. Sir Stafford Cripps, in his speech at Aberdeen recently, said character and, talking of the future of democracy in this country, spoke of how "We' may be effective to make 'Them' do what we wish." There is no "We" and "They" in this country. The people of Britain are united, and fighting for one end, and one end only-total victory. For we must never forget that this is, first and last, a war for survival. To speak of two classes of people in this country, one of which must impose its will upon the other, is liable to distract the thoughts of the nation from its single-minded concentration on the effort to win the war. Only complete national unity, an overwhelming national drive based upon a fervent desire for victory, and undistracted by any other consideration than that of victory, will carry us through.

Army Health Up From the Topeka Capital. Illness in United States armed forces is approximately half of what it was in World War I, or 21/2 per cent, and the improvement can be attributed to the 42,000 physicians in the service and advanced medical science. That's what Dr. Harold E. Diehl of Minneapolis reported to the American College of Surgeons. He added that 11,500 more physicians, along with 5,000 or 6,000 who have completed their internship, are needed this year. This will leave one physician for ures of its peace treaties by veto of tured and taken to Fort Warren under sentence of death. President Lincoln, however, preferred to banish of Saint Gregory, Boethius, Orosius sudied and taught in it. Tradition reach any decision but to let the gardens grow, wherever they may be found?

year. This will leave one physician for each 1,500 civilians. In England there's cone doctor for each 2,700 civilians and in Germany the ratio is one for every 12,000.

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THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

sharply.

length screens

windows.

and the windows.

house or windows.

in running for a bus.

It is not often that any one gets quail simply by walking out on the driveway and picking it up, but that was what happened the other evening at suppertime at one household in Chevy Chase,

Seated at the table, the family suddenly heard a heavy crash against the side of the house. Visions of footballs, baseballs, even Japs, came to mind. For some reason, we are told, the idea of assault by Germans did not occur.

Napkins in hand, the members of the family poured through the door. As far as they could see, at first glance, noth-

ing had happened at all. There were no small boys, and no Japs. * * * *

"Look," some one said, "a partridge!" He was from the South, where the Bob-white is called "partridge." Northerners call him quail. The bird has named itself, however, to the satisfaction of all.

There on the driveway, at the house foundation, lay a fine bird. Evidently it had struck the side wall.

"Bob-white," he says.

No enemies were in sight. There was no mark of shot on the bird.

A drop of blood on its beak, and one on its breast, was all the damage that showed. The blood probably had been caused by the rupture of some internal organ, on striking the house.

There were no evidences of disease The chances were that the Bob-white had either been pursued by a hawk, or had unwittingly miscalculated in going hetween houses

A number of hawks have been seen in the Chevy Chase and Bethesda sections

A very large one appeared in the yard of the writer here, as related in this column several weeks ago. A pigeon eating at a bird feeding station had been seized, but had been dropped when the hawk tried to fly over a fence. * * * *

Sometimes birds fail to make the proper turns quickly enough in going around a house.

While most birds in city and suburban sections are used to closely built homes. they probably do not find them as natural as they do trees. Even the cardinal, favorite of so many

and so used to being around the homes of man, sometimes nearly flies into a It was about 7:30 o'clock in the eve-

ning, war time, of course, when the Bobwhite butted or batted out its life. Half an hour later, at the home next door, a somewhat similar tragedy was narrowly averted by superior flying

power, evidently.

however, its notes would have sounded almost as loudly. It was seated on a curved branch of an old locust tree not 10 feet from the

window What a beauty it was! This was the best view we have ever had of one of

A cardinal which had been eating at

a feeding station flew down the drive-

way and attempted to turn the corner

There was still plenty of light, it be-

ing only 7 o'clock by true, or "slow"

The bird did not make the turn sharp-

ly enough, and almost collided with the

Discovering its dilemma in a flash, it

banked its wings, and just made the

Several times during the past 10 years

This was fortunate, both for the birds

In all such cases, there were small

feeding stations at the dining room

Hundreds of birds had visited these

stations, flying in but never hitting

Just what made the few whang into

the screens it was impossible to know.

Probably they became confused, while in

flight, just as human beings might do

The call of the Bob-white is one of

the loudest, clearest, cheeriest sounds

We were fortunate several years ago,

at about 5 o'clock in the morning, to

have a Bob-white concert at close range.

If the bird had been a block away,

we have had song birds fly into full-

time, or old time, as some call it.

these fine fellows. He made his "Bob-white" call repeatedly, and, despite its loudness, it was not too loud at all, but just right, from

a musical listening point. It was a beautiful bird, about 10 inches long, with plumage above a mixture of chestnut, black and tan-tawny, mixed; with the beneath parts a mixture of

brown, with black marks. The call is a love song, in the spring. The male selects the site of the nest, and calls for a female to share his lot.

If another male appears, instead, there is a fight at once. The Bob-white, quail or partridge, as

you choose, builds his nest on the ground. Eggs may range in number from 7 to 28, according to one authority, and from 12 to 18, according to another, so take reader's choice. The male stops singing after mating.

Persistent calls in summer are mostly the notes of surplus males, the old bachelors of quaildom.

Letters to the Editor

Former Representative Lewis Contends | [For House Share in Treaty Making. To the Editor of The Star:

In your issue of April 13, Senator Burton of Ohio is quoted as saying that the peace treaty "must not be a party measure"-(amen, I say, indeed)-"but must be jointly formulated by Republicans and Democrats if it is to obtain the two-thirds Senate vote required by the Constitution." And continuing, he is quoted again as saying, "We've got to meet the two-thirds rule-it's up to the people and Senate to make it work."

If the esteemed Senator means by this that the Senate possesses a legislative monopoly over the approval of a peace agreement or agreements, he is most happily and most certainly mistaken. He can accept this assurance as sponsored to him by an illustrious predecessor, Senator Theodore Burton of Ohio, who, having gone back to the House of Representatives and having made a thorough investigation of the subject as a member of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, stated to the

"I have set forth in my report that we could pass a resolution initiated in this House in which if the Senate concurred, it would be binding. On several occasions the Congress has done that, We annexed Texas by resolution originating in the House after a treaty had failed. We annexed Hawaii by a resolution in this House and passed in the Senate after a treaty had failed. We. the House, took the initiative for peace with Germany in 1921"-Congressional Record of the Sixty-eighth Congress. second session. Volume 66, part No. 5 page 5405, March 3, 1925.

In his report for the committee Representative Burton refers to about 100 precedents for such action by congressional procedure taking the place of action that also might have been taken by the treaty method. It is a mistake to assume, as some writers are doing. that the treaty form alone may be employed in effecting agreements with other nations. The Supreme Court itself frequently has declared that the President can enter into "international understandings," "compacts," "conventions" which possess the same validity as treaties if they have or receive the approval of Congress, although lacking ratification as treaties by the Senate under the two-thirds rule. * * * See U. S. vs. Curtis, 299 U. S. Reports, p. 306, 5, 6,

The treaty method is not the only method available. It is an error to say so; as much error as to say that you can only go to Baltimore by walking there, thus ignoring the railways, the automobile or, mayhap, the air. Since the very beginning of the Government. the alternative method of an agreement approved by Congress has been employed. there being some 1,500 such executive agreements" as compared with about 800 formal treaties. Only born recalcitrants could wish it to be otherwise.

Said President Taylor in presenting the joint resolution admitting Texas to the Union, after a treaty for that purpose had been defeated in the Senate: "The power of Congress is fully competent in some other form of proceeding to accomplish everything that a formal ratification of the treaty could have accomplished."

I challenge any student or publicist doubting the soundness of President Taylor's statement to examine the subject and then reply.

It is unthinkable that the State Department, after the three repeated fail-

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation.

tions to the two houses of Congress for approval by the method of democratic majorities, rather than to one house only of the two houses.

God spare the world from the calamity of another such veto.

DAVID J. LEWIS.

Sex Education Advocated As "Duty" of Schools.

To the Editor of The Star:

Sex education is one of the most important problems that confronts us. It can never be solved by the simple expedient of giving a "course" in school entitled "sex education." The sexual in life is so deeply interwoven with all human thought and activity, with love, marriage, religion, art, music, the ideal, that to consider it simply as sex function is to create a monstrosity. The effect of such a course would be self-consciousness and embarrassment for both teacher and pupils and in many pupils it might arouse a pathologic interest in sex.

Should sex education be a duty of the schools? Definitely yes! Many have contended that the place for sex education is the home. Under ideal conditions that might be true. But most parents neither have the requisite knowledge nor a sufficiently objective attitude in regard to sex to be of any help to their children in this respect. Therefore, if the school shifts its responsibility to the home, it fails in one of its most important obligations

Sex education should have its beginning in the elementary school in the form of courses in botany and zoology. By studying fertilization and reproduction in plants and animals, beginning with one-celled animals which reproduce by simple fission and then studying increasingly more complex forms. children develop a detached, impersonal attitude toward sex. In high school three courses should be

compulsory and should be taught to mixed groups. These courses are anatomy, physiology and hygiene. (It is amazing how many people with high school education know nothing about the structure and function of their own In anatomy they would get a concept

of the structure of the body. This would be followed immediately by a course in physiology in which not only the functions of respiration, digestion, circulation, etc., would be studied, but also the function of reproduction in all its phases. The third course in the sequence would be hygiene, which would include a study of contagious and infectious diseases; among these would be considered the venereal diseases and their personal and social significance. It goes without saying that the teachers selected to give these courses should themselves have an objective attitude

In the senior year of high school a course on marriage should be given to mixed groups, which would deal with the history of monogamous marriage, why we consider it one of the good conventions of life, our duties toward our children, toward society and the importance of health, of self-denial, the concent of happiness as a natural by-product of

J. HINRICHSEN, M. D.

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 postage.

Q. How many libraries are there in Washington, D. C.?-E. E. A. There are nearly 300 separate libraries in the nation's capital.

Q. How long did it take Wendell Willkie to make his recent trip around the world?-J. C. K.

A. Mr. Willkie says in his book, "One World," that it took 49 days, 30 of which were spent on the ground interviewing people and making inspections. The trip was made in a converted Consolidated bomber operated by United States Army officers, and distance covered was 31,000 miles.

Q. What is the estimated daytime population of Rockefeller Center in New York?-H. O.

A. It is estimated to be 125,000.

Dreams - From birth to death dreams intrigue us with their everchanging patterns, and so dream interpretation has been a favorite pastime of mankind through the ages. This 32-page offering makes no attempt to analyze dreams in the modern scientific manner. Briefly it relates something of the dream lore of the past, and gives the meanings of many dream symbols according to ancient practice. It includes chapters on dreams, rules for interpretation, and a dream dictionary. To secure your copy inclose 10 cents in coin. wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau,

Name Address

Q. How did the doughnut get its name?-E. I. H A. Instead of a hole it originally had a raisin or nut in the center. Hence

the name. Q. Is Harold Macmillan, the new British Minister to North Africa, a member of the cabinet?-E. J. C.

A. The post carries cabinet rank but not war cabinet membership. Q. What is the cost of building a

A. The War Department says that the cost of the Army's reconnaissance car, which is unofficially called the jeep, is

jeep?-C. C. H.

about \$900. Q. When and where did Maj. Gen. Clarence L. Tinker die?-M. K. A. Gen. Tinker, commanding general of the Hawaiian Air Force, was lost at

sea when leading the fivers in the Battle of Midway in June, 1942. He was an enrolled member of the Osage Indian

float on water?-R. W. S. A. Lithium, potassium and sodium. Q. Why was Mt. Palomar chosen to be the site of the new observatory housing

Q. What metals are so light they will

A. Because the nights here are unusually clear, upper air strata have minimum turbulence and the lights of cities are miles distant.

the 200-inch reflecting telescope?-R.

Q. Where is the cheese capital of the United States?-A. R. A. Plymouth, Wis.

Q. What is the equivalent in avoirdupois pounds of a stone used in England in giving the weights of persons?-D. P. A. Fourteen pounds. The stone has been a common measures of weight in northwestern Europe.

Q. When was the island of Wake occupied by the United States?-E. W. H. A. Wake was formally annexed on January 17, 1899, by an expedition led by Comdr. Edward D. Taussig of the U.S. S. Bennington. The Amerigan flag was hoisted and a salute of 21 guns fired.

Q. When did Laura E. Richards, the novelist, die?-W. D.

A. She died on January 14, 1943. Mrs. Richards, the daughter of Julia Ward Howe, author of the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," was herself the author of about 80 books.

Q. How many languages are spoken in Mexico?-B. E. M. A. More than 60 languages and dia-

lects are spoken in Mexico. Q. Did Alexander Graham Bell believe in aviation for warfare?-J. T. O.

A. In 1908 Alexander Graham Bell

said: "The nation that secures control

of the air will ultimately control the world." Q. How long have soy beans been known?-W. T.

A. The earliest written record of soy beans was made in 2838 B.C. by a

Chinese emperor. Q. What is the size of the average farm in the United States?-J. W. C.

A. The average size is 174 acres.

Q. When did the woman's suffrage movement begin in this country?-A. H. D.

A. It started before the Civil War and gained strength after the war. When Wyoming was organized as a Territory in 1869, women were given the right to vote and retained that right when the Territory became a State in 1889. The 19th constitutional amendment gave all women in the United States the right to vote in the elections held in 1920.

Mother

Like sunlight on an emerald leaf, Her tender words Would gleam and glow, Till I forgot my childish grief

A flake of snow. Her syllables of faith—in youth—

As skies forget

Were candles To illume my doubt: Now manhood finds them stars of

Blows out

JOHN RICHARD MORELAND.

Lewis Bares Defects in **Labor Policy**

Situation Blamed On Lack of Law To Ban Strikes

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

John L. Lewis has taken a good deal of abuse and condemnation in the last 10 days but he stands today vindicated on his major point;

namely, that it was useless to appear before the National War Labor Board when that agency had before it an unworkable order governing wage control.

Now the War Labor Board, by aunanimous vote of all three groups - man - David Lawrence. agement, labor and the public-re-

veals its conclusion that the President's mangling of the wage-control formula by executive order has made a revision of the order imperative Similarly, the OPA has announced a "roll back" of food prices, and there is a well authenticated report that Mr. Lewis' charge of violation of price ceilings has been found correct in more than 400 cases by Government investigations carried on in certain mining districts.

Contradictory Policy. For several days it has become the fashion to heap criticism on the head of Mr. Lewis, when it is Mr. Roosevelt who is really to blame for the present mess and for the clumsy and contradictory labor policy which has angered labor union leaders from many parts of the country.

The President is a busy man and he gets confusing advice from his subordinates. The administration has been so active in trying to put John Lewis in a hole that it has turned out just the other way-Mr. Lewis has put the administration on the spot and exposed the defects in its so-called labor policy.

Even the charge of "traitor" flung so carelessly against Mr. Lewis has been unjust because the present administration has tolerated strike after strike since Pearl Harbor and never has so much as punished a single labor union or leader. Usually it has rewarded the striking unions by giving them most of their demands or a "maintenance of membership" clause to help keep the union intact.

May Be Smoke Screen.

If all the other leaders of strikes heretofore in aircraft plants and in been condemned by high officials, why is it right now to single out Lewis for such characterization? The answer may be that by centering responsibility on Lewis and letting the country become absorbed in the behavior of one man in the miners' union a smoke screen will be raised to divert attention from the blunders of the administration in handling war-time interruptions of production.

Lewis had the courage to stand up for his viewpoint. He fought to gain concessions for his union, just as has every other union leader, and he went to the lengths of allowing a walkout because he unquestionably felt there was no other way of revealing to the public the absurdity of the April 8th "holdthe-line" order. Every labor union leader of prominence will privately admit that, while Lewis did a daring thing, something dramatic had to be done to reverse the April 8

It will be argued that Lewis should have gone before the War Labor Board and should not have permitted any walkout. The same thing can be said about all the strikes that have happened since Pearl Harbor. Until the administration puts its influence behind a no-strike law, the situation will

continue to drift

No "Anchoring" Law. Every attempt to get "no-strike' legislation has been squelched by the administration or its lieutenagreement was announced from the White House in December, 1941, this correspondent pointed out that it would not be adhered to because it wasn't the law

That same agreement was contrary to the understandings of management. It was forced from the throat of management in one of the most fantastic uses of the word "agreement" that can be offered in the history of governmental labor

Today the country is reaping the and results of an executive labor policy that can change from day to day because it is not based on law but on executive orders and on the changing tides of politics and Washington labor feuds.

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Winchester Officer Is Cited for Heroism Special Dispatch to The Star.

WINCHESTER, Va., May 8 .- Maj. Henry H. Covington, jr., of the 29th Air Forces Bombardment Group, Cowen Field, Boise, Idaho, has been cited for successfully conducting a search for crewmen of an Army plane that crashed in the vicinity of Yakima, Wash., in January. The citation said the officer "without regard to personal safety and beyond the call of duty * * * made flights over mountainous terrain in extremely adverse weather." Maj. Covington was assistant manager of the Northern Virginia Power Co. here before going into active service.



The Political Mill

Bricker Fails to Fire Imagination of People, So Far, Due to Lack of Constructive Addresses

Wallace."

By GOULD LINCOLN. The candidacy of Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio for the Republican nomination was boosted by Senator Taft at a meeting of the Ohio

Federation of Republican Women's Organizations in Columbus last night. The Bricker candidacy, which started out last winter with considerable promise, has been wither-

Gould Lincoln.

ing on the vine recently. Not that the Republicans have been unfriendly to Gov. Bricker-on the contrary, they have been willing to accept the idea that a man who three times has been elected chief executive of Ohio must have something. The trouble has been that Gov. Bricker, in his appearances in New York and other States than his own, has left his audiences cold. His speeches have been well delivered-but they have not produced constructive ideas. Nor has he been definite about some of the problems that confront the country, particularly in the interna-

The meeting in Columbus last night was staged to attract attention far beyond the confines of Ohio. The Republican national chairman, Harrison E. Spangler of Iowa, was one of the principal speakers. As national chairman, it was not his part to speak of candidates. He did not, so far as Republican candidates are concerned. But he gave a great deal of attention to the problem of the Democrats—which is to nominate or not to nominate President

Roosevelt for a fourth term. New Emergence of Women. Senator Taft pointed out that. with many men away in the armed forces and many others engaged in direct Government work for the war program, it becomes more and more the task of the women to lead the way in the political campaign next year. This means a scramble for the

woman vote next year. "In that Republican campaign, Ohio women will take the lead and supply the leader," Mr. Taft predicted. "I have stated several times during the past months my personal view that that leader should be your great Governor, John W. Bricker."

Declaring that the Republicans must not only have a leader, but also a program, Senator Taft outlined one. He did not say that Gov. Bricker subscribed to this program, but, presumably, the Governor would applaud it. First. the Republican party should be committed to victory, to winning the war. Second, the party must grant the President and the armed forces all the money and all necessary power - without surrrendering liberties that remain essential to the people. For example, Senator Taft favored the induction of 10,800,000 men into the armed forces, but he opposed the passage of the Wadsworth-Austin bill for a labor draft. Third, the party favors "a stronger and better America under the American constitutional system" (as opposed to New Deal

stands for social security, with improved old-age pensions and unemployment insurance, but under State control.

concentrations of power and

bureaucracy). Fourth, the party

Outlines Postwar Role. The fifth subject dealt with in the Taft program was postwar planning in the international field. It may express the Ohio idea-and perhaps Gov. Bricker's. Senator Taft declared that the Republican party "is in favor of postwar planning in the internanational field as well as in the United States." The party, he said, did not like the plans which are being made by the National

McGarry CONE SOFT?

soldiers out of trouble by being polite-even buying them candyl Well, believe it or not, that's exactly what your old friend Dan McGarry does, in his latest fiction adventure. But there's a very good reason for it, as you'll discover when you read Matt Taylor's new short story, "Pvt. McGarry . . . 'Gambler' ". Don't miss it - Sunday in

THIS WEEK, the popular

The Sunday Star

THE opinions of the writers on this page are their own, not necessarily The Star's. Such opinions are presented in The Star's effort to give all sides of questions of interest to its readers, although such opinions may be contradictory among themselves and directly opposed to The Star's. Resources Planning Board and

'I'd Rather Be Right'

Principle of Equality of Sacrifice in War

By SAMUEL GRAFTON.

not escape the tremendous responsibility of rebuilding the world," since we are to be one of the victors in the war. He said that we must look forward to a number of years in postwar policing, that we must give consideration to postwar economic planning. But he asserted that the Republithat the miners have to work on can party "believes in protection," an insufficient and is against free trade, which he said would destroy the standdiet. That is not a meaningful ards of living in America. He did say, however, "We should not sacrifice. That

have prohibitory tariffs." Here is what he has in mind about America's share in an international effort to preserve peace: "I do not think that the United States should agree to any international state in which we have only a fractional representation. I do not believe that we will stand for any permanent international police force greater than our own military forces and under control of some international body of which we are a small minority. I do believe we should work toward an organization of nations banded together to prevent, by military, naval and air action, any aggression determined to be aggression by some form of international de-

"the global thinkers like Henry

But, said Senator Taft, "we can-

Some Would Go Further. Not all Republicans will subscribe to Senator Taft's itemized ideas of postwar international arrangements. Some would go further than he does. But he has certainly gone much further along the road of international co-operation than the Republican party ever was willing to go before Pearl Harbor.

Chairman Spangler excoriated the fourth-term proposal for President Roosevelt. The issue, he said, is not one of personality; it is a question of principle and of the future of the country. After 10 years, the American people are regulated, ruled, controlled and dominated by the New Deal Government. What, he said, will happen if we have 16 or 20 years

The spokesmen of the administration, demanding re-election of the President, he said, are demanding "political unity," which means "political submission" and the death of a two-party system. He said that the Germans and the Italians have acquired political unity-and submission

After picturing the New Deal employes, hard at work to perpetuate itself by re-electing the President, Mr. Spangler ridiculed the argument of the New Dealers that the President would weaken himself by declaring he would not run again. On the contrary, Mr. Spangler said, if the President said "no," he would unite the country back of him for the war effort. Then his projects could not be looked upon as political moves to keep himself in

"President Roosevelt will not have to carry Candidate Roosevelt around on his back," he said, and for that reason would be strong,

Uncle Sam will keep 'em flying if 'em buying—bonds.

Arrogant Attitude of John L. Lewis Denies

is whether there shall be equality of sacrifice in fighting the war. Equality of sacrifice does not mean

is merely silly, at a time when the national means for a fairly adequate diet are available. In England, equality of sacrifice has meant the

establishment of Samuel Grafton. the so-called "British restaurants." which provide hot meals for workers

at less than cost. So, when the miners ask for enough food, or enough money to buy food at present prices, they are not rejecting equality of sacrifice. They are, rather, enforcing it.

But equality of sacrifice does demand that the coal miners shall stay at work, and depend on the War Labor Board and other Government agencies for the satisfaction of their needs. That involves taking a chance. But the taking of chances is an inescapable part of war. When Mr. John L. Lewis refuses to take this chance, he refuses to share equally in the sacrifices of

Two Issues Involved.

There are two issues involved. One is whether the miners are to eat as no connection with the concept of well as everybody else. The second equality of sacrifice, during war. It is whether they are to be bound by is the exact opposite. It is the the same governmental procedures as everybody else. The answer must be yes, in both cases.

But Mr. Lewis wants it to be yes in one, and no in the other. He says Barnes Foundation Suit this is war, and therefore the miners are entitled to eat as well as does the rest of the country. Then he adds that though this is war, the with the War Labor Board, as does when Mr. Lewis wants it to be war. and it is peace when he wants it to

We ought to remember that conthe Government's machinery for three years under a contract signed dealing with labor quite as much as in August, 1940, when Dr. Barnes always has been danger that this lecture to foundation students for there would be a saturnalia of that kind of organized violence at the hands of Government which sometimes passes for order.

Conservatives Opposed WLB. Many conservatives screamed at the War Labor Board during all the months it was putting wages up the time. 15 per cent allowed under the Little Steel formula. They (just like Mr. Lewis now) stated that the board was biased, that it was extra-legal, intolerable. When the 15 per cent point was reached, conservative opinion left off screaming, and Mr.

But now it is Mr. John L. Lewis himself who is inviting the satur-

It almost came to a head in the Senate this week. Senator Connally the spirit of his citizens will keep of Texas and a number of like-

hands, spent a happy morning in-The whole issue in the coal crisis venting wonderful amendments to the Connally bill, amendments which would allow the Government to take over this, that and the other plant, and would let the Government put this man and that man and the other man in jail in case of a labor dispute, and so on and so on. The amendments, influenced by the coal crisis, came so thick and fast that half the Senate talked at once, and a major statute began to be

Senate Cooled Off.

In 48 hours a wonderful change occurred. The Senate abruptly cooled off. It passed a much milder bill than the one it first intended to pass. No one could quite understand it. But the only conceivable explanation is that a number of Senators suddenly realized that they were not fighting Lewis at all. They were joining him.

written in public on the backs of old

They were attacking just what he is attacking, orderly, impartial process. They were substituting brute force for it. That is what Mr. Lewis wants to do. It suddenly came clear that to fight Mr. Lewis the Senate had to defend the War Labor Board, the same board so many Senators have hated all winter

Mr. Lewis is willing to suspend the war to win his fight. He almost has teased Congress into taking the same position. It turns out that to fight Mr. Lewis, it becomes necessary to support the war and the machinery of the war. That is why Lewis' arrogant attitude has denial of the war, and its sacrifices

Bertrand Russell Wins

PHILADELPHIA, May 8.-Bertrand Russell, English philosopher miners do not really have to deal yesterday won a Federal court suit against his erstwhile friend and the rest of the country. It is war employer, Dr. Albert C. Barnes of Merion, Pa., president of the Barnes Foundation.

Mr. Russell sued Dr. Barnes to recover \$24,000 which he said he servatives entered the war hating would have received during the next Mr. Lewis hates it today. There hired Mr. Russell to give a weekly

Mr. Russell contends Dr. Barnes "fired" him on December 28, 1942. Judge Guy K. Bard ruled today that Mr. Barnes "breached the contract" and that Mr. Russell is entitled to "summary judgment" against the foundation, the amount to be decided at a trial on the basis of his earnings in the mean-

Dr. Barnes said he dismissed Mr Russell because the latter "violated" an oral agreement to discontinue public lectures and to "meet the standard of personal and professional conduct of members of the

Refrigerator Hatches Eggs

BILOXI, Miss. (A).—The warmth of the heat dissipating device atop ner refrigerator intrigued Mrs. G Hennig here. She put some eggs there. Yesterday she reported two chicks had hatched. She is watchminded statesmen, rubbing their chirping Plymouth Rocks soon.

This Changing World

Espionage Charge by Vishinski Shatters Quiet Descending on Russo-Polish Dispute

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

The charge of espionage which Andrei Vishinski, the Soviet vice commissar for foreign affairs, made against the Polish govern-

ment and some of its Embassy staff in Moscow, exploded like a blockbuster among high officials of the State Dep artment here. The officials

hoped that the intervention of the Constantine Brown. Government which had resulted

in an open letter from Premier Stalin to the Moscow correspondent of the New York Times would dispose of the unpleasant Polish-Russian friction, for a while at There were two strong consid-

erations which caused the United States Government to take an active, though unobstrusive, part in the conflict, after we had given the British government carte blanche to act as our broker in European squabbles.

One was that the hulk of the people of this country still are considering the Atlantic Charter as the cornerstone of our foreign

People Hold to Letter. While diplomats might be willing to "interpret" the letter of the document, the people of this country believe that full application of the charter, which guarantees the reconstruction of all Nazi-invaded territories in Europe, is one of the chief reasons so many Americans are fighting and dying on the European front. Any attempt by other members

of the United Nations to transform the charter into an instrument leading to selfish territorial expansion-regardless of strategic and political arguments which might be advanced—would be regarded in this country as a betrayal of the cause for which the American people are sweat-

The other more practical consideration which prompted the administration to abandon its passive attitude toward the political problems of Europe was the question of the 5,000,000 Americans of Polish extraction or actual Polish nations who live in the United States.

are all loyal Americans who are ready to make any sacrifice for the United Nations. But they are greatly disturbed at the way things are going between their former countrymen and the powerful Russian neighbor.

In Detroit alone, there are 500,-000 men of Polish origin who are working in war industries. These men showed signs of restlessness

Don't Overlook Insulating

It is most important—and should be done

NOW-for it will make the home more

comfortable for summer. And with fuel

shortage still acute you will be fortifying

for winter. Insulating is decidedly an

economic investment for it repays the cost in

fuel saved year after year; plus summer

But you'd better have us do it right away

while we have the Rock Wool available.

It won't put you to any inconvenience if done

Along with insulation come the other needs

for maintenance and upkeep. They should

have attention now too-and with an eye to

Painting • Gutters and downspouts

• Floors refinished and repaired •

Windows and doors made tight .

Weatherstripping • Repair cement

walks, porches · Converting heating

plant • Renewing bath and kitchen

fixtures • Waterproofing roofs and

An Eberly Plan Supervisor will gladly go

into these matters with you-pointing out

what CAN, and SHOULD, be done- and

with the "go" sign ALL will be done by

Eberly Plan workmen-each skilled in his

craft-completing the entire job with only

ONE modest overhead — and ONE

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Eberly Confidential Financing Service

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IN OUR MINELY-FOURTH YEAR

and winter comfort.

the Eberly Plan Way.

the future.

basements.

responsibility—OURS.

when the story of the Polish-Russian row was printed on the front pages of all the American newspapers.

5,000,000 Votes Cited.

The vote of these 5,000,000 persons cannot be ignored by the administration when the elections are only 18 months away. These ideological and practical

considerations are among the chief reasons the American Government entered the controversy and urged Premier Stalin to make a pacifying move toward the Poles, even if it were not more than a gesture. Diplomats in Washington who

took cognizance of Stalin's friendly overtures to Poland by suggesting a bi-lateral treaty against Germany after the war viewed the whole matter with suspicion. They say the British-Russian alliance signed in the summer of 1942 provided that all the members of the United Nations could enter that alliance if they wished to.

A bi-lateral offensive-defensive alliance, they pointed out, meant that Russia could ask for air bases in Poland as was the case when similar treaties were signed with Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, and these treaties resulted in Russian garrisons being placed in the three Baltic republics. Eventually they became component parts of the USSR.

But no comment of this kind was being made. By a tacit agreement, it has been decided to let sleeping dogs lie in the hope that if the quarrel between the two neighboring states died down. the Nazi propaganda machine would have little to work on to stir up the small nations in Eastern and Southeastern Europe.

The Polish representatives in Washington are at a loss to understand the charges against their colleagues in Moscow. All those who have had experi-

ence in Russia are aware that espionage work is well-nigh impossible in that country. The Poles, of course, can cir-

culate easier because many of them were Russian subjects until 1919 and some speak Russian better than their own language. Is is conceivable, according to

American authorities, that some of these men in official positions in Moscow or Kuibyshev could have nosed around too much in their endeavor to find out what has happened to the 10,000 officers which the Nazis reported were murdered by the Russians. This is a strong possibility, although the Polish government may not admit it.

But Washington diplomats, American and foreign, are asking themselves what good purpose the vice commissar could have thought of achieving inasmuch as the Polish-Russian dispute was believed to have entered a "dormant" stage after the friendly declaration of Premier Stalin.

Fall of Bizerte Gives 'Second Gibraltar' To Allied Forces

Axis Bridgehead Reduced To Narrow Peninsula 150 Miles From Sardinia

By the Associated Press. The capture of Bizerte and Tunis gives the Allies access to one of the world's outstanding naval and air base positions, and reduces the Axis bridgehead in Tunisia to a narrow peninsula flanked by the Gulf of Tunis on the northwest and by the Gulf of Hammamet on the south-

Bizerte's fall gives American, British and French forces a "second Gibraltar" in the Mediterranean commanding the narrow and strategic water gates between the Central and Western Mediterranean, leading to Great Britain's Gibraltar. Less than 150 miles separate this port of about 28,500 population from Italy's big fortified islands of Sardinia on the northwest and Sicily on the northeast. Across a stretch of open sea lies Rome, only about 350 miles from Bizerte

Battle Scarred Capital. Tunis, capital of Tunisia and chief commercial port of the French protectorate, is centuries old and many times battle-scarred even before she was battered by modern warfare's giant bombers and her hills and plain were torn by modern armor. Bizerte is the more strategically important of the two port cities because of drydocks, machine and repair shops, oil tanks, arsenal, barracks and hospital-all guarded by

extensive fortifications. Tunis, only 40 miles away and about 3 miles from the ruins of ancient Carthage, has two distinct quarters—the modern European section with its glistening white buildings and wide avenues, occupying the low-lying land facing the harbor. and behind, on the slopes of a slight elevation, is the old walled-in native town with its huddled quarters, narrow streets, bazaars and mosques. The population of Tunis is about 220,000, including far more Moslema

than French and Italians. Bizerte once before during this war was an active base for the Allies—before the collapse of France

Seized by Axis in November. A few days after the Allied invasion of North Africa in November, Italian marines were reported to have occupied Bizerte, and these reports were followed a week later by German radio boasts that the Nazis had "captured" the city. At that time, November 19, British and American units had smashed to within 35 miles of the city and Flying Fortresses made their first daylight raid on the port.

Since then the docks, shipping and airfield have undergone many Allied air assaults.

Tunis, lacking natural barriers and few fortifications except perhaps those hastily constructed by the Germans since the Allied drive got under way, has suffered considerably less than Bizerte from air raids, and those were directed principally against docks and shipping Southeast of the capital city, along the valley of the Wadi Melain, are large stone arches, magnificent re-

mains of the Roman aqueduct from

Carrier Kearsarge Is Renamed Hornet

Zaghwan to Carthage.

Knox Authorizes Change To Perpetuate Title

NORFOLK, Va., May 8.—The airraft carrier Kearsarge, now under construction at the Newport news Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. plant, will be renamed the Hornet to perpetuate the name of the flat ton which went down October 26 in the battle of the Santa Cruz Islands. The 5th Naval District announced yesterday that Secretary of the Navy

Knox had approved the change in

the name of the new carrier, which

is of the Essex class. The new carrier will be the eighth ship to bear the name USS Hornet. one of the oldest and most famous names in the Navy. The first was a sloop which was built in 1775 and became one of the first warships of the Continental Navy to go to sea. The second Hornet was a sloop, the third a brig, the fourth a schooner, the fifth a sidewheel steamer and the sixth a converted yacht.

The newest Hornet's predecessor was the aircraft carrier from which Brig. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle and his Army flyers bombed Tokio on April 18, 1942.

Chillum Heights Citizens Plan for Incorporation

Steps to incorporate the Chillum Heights Citizens' Association were made last night at a meeting in the Luther Rice Memorial Church. William A. Olson, Thomas C. Joy and Olaf Solom were appointed a committee to study the issue and report at the next meeting. G. W. Gabelein, streets chairman,

announced the paving of an alley

in the area and received a proposal

to urge laying of a sidewalk on New Hampshire avenue extending from Concord avenue to Kennedy and First streets. Michael F. Finan, president, asked members to write to members

of Congress for prompt construction of a fire engine house at North Capitol and Crittenden streets. It was announced that WPB priorities had been obtained. The organization indorsed the new postal area number system order.

Mr. Olson suggested a letter be sent to Capital Transit Co. asking that route signs be displayed on the sides and the rear of buses as well as on the front.

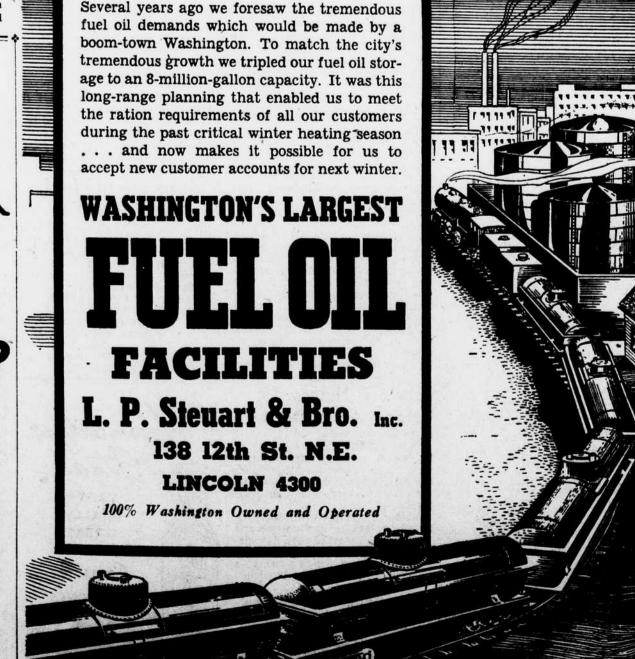
In the absence of the secretary, Miss Erwin Brown acted as recording secretary.

Winchester Hospital **Uses Kenny Treatment**

WINCHESTER, Va., May 8.—The Kenny treatment for infantile paralysis is being given by Memorial Iospital here through the personnel of the physiotherapy department, in charge of Miss Mary Katherine Aulick, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Hunter H. McGuire, president. Miss Aulick recently completed a special course in Pittsburgh. patients.

The hospital was said to be the first in this general area to make. the treatment available.

WE PREPARED



Becomes Bride of

Of Washington

Whitesel of Washington.

pastor of the church.

and Miss Jennie Frizzelle.

Rev. J. A. Whitesel

An out-of-town wedding of recent

date that is of interest here took

place in Durham, N. C., when Miss

was married to the Rev. John A. Whitesel, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B.

The West Durham Methodist

Church was the scene of the cere-

mony and the bride was escorted

and given in marriage by her father. The Rev. W. L. Clegg of

Elizabeth City, N. C., officiated, as-

sisted by the Rev. W. V. McRae,

Mrs. H. P. Ross, sister of the

bride, was the matron of honor and

the bridesmaids were Miss Martha

Glymph, another sister of the bride.

The Rev. Douglas L. McGuire of

the Duke Divinity School was best man and the ushers were Mr. War-

ren Whitesel of Wake Forest Col-

lege, brother of the bridegroom, and

Mr. Howard Carroll, Mr. L. C.

dolph-Macon College at Ashland, Va., and Duke University, from

which he will receive his B. D. de-

gree this month. After June 1 he

and Mrs. Whitesel will be at home at Aulander, N. C.

UDC Group to Hear

A talk on China, where she lived

for some time, will be given by

Mrs. Benjamin Soule Gantz before

members of Stonewall Jackson

Chapter, No. 20, United Daughters

of the Confederacy, at 8:30 p.m.

Monday at Confederate Memorial

The speaker, who is the wife of

A program of Southern music will

be given by the Vega Trio, Lloyd

Parks, mandolinist; Miss Ruth Mc-

Dougald, pianist, and Dr. C. H. Mc-

Dougald, guitarist. Arrangements

for the meeting are in charge of

Miss Maude Snead, president of the

chapter, and Mrs. William W. Holt,

historian. An invitation to attend

the meeting has been extended to

Comdr. Gantz, U. S. N., lived in

China before the attack on Pearl

Hall, 1322 Vermont avenue N.W.

Harbor.

Address on China

The bridegroom attended Ran-

Thomas and Mr. A. R. Marley.

Beaths

BARR, GEORGE W. On Thursday, May 6 1943, at Georgetown University Hospitai, GEORGE W. BARR. beloved husband of Nettle M. Barr of 4444 17th st. N., Arlington, Va., and father of Mrs. Marguerite F. Clowe, Mrs. Esta Lichliter, Delmas W., Leslie C. and Alvin H. Barr. He also is survived by four brothers and two sisters.

aiso is survived by four brothers and two sisters.

Remains resting at the Ives funeral home. 2847 Wilson blvd.. Arlington. Va., where funeral services will be held Saturday. May 8. at 7:30 p.m. Services and interment White Chapel, Detrick, Va., Sunday, May 9. at 1 p.m.

BIGGS, SABINA M. On Saturday, May 8, 1943, at the residence of her grand-daughter, Mrs. Mildred A. Gorman of 4302 37th st. n.w. SAEINA M BIGGS, beloved wife of the late Charles Biggs and sister of Frederick Lemmer, Lena Rawlett and Hettie Wilsher.

Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. n.w., on Monday, May 10, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

BOSSE, MAY LEE. On Friday, May 7.

BOSSE, MAY LEE. On Friday, May 7, 1943, at her residence. 3816 Blaine st. n.e., MAY LEE BOSSE (nee Emerson), beloved wife of Charles A. Bosse and mother of Mrs. Gladys M. Lowd Nash and Guy W. Lowd.

Funeral Monday, May 10, at 2 p.m., from the above residence. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited.

9

KOONS, SHERIDAN C. On Friday, May 10, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, SHER-IDAN C. KOONS of the Commodore Hotel, father of Jessie B. Koons. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., until 5 p.m. Saturday.

May 8.

Funeral services at LaRue, Ohio. Interment Caledonia, Ohio.

Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CHARLOW, CORDEAL. On Wednesday, May 5 1943, CORDEAL CHARLOW, beloved daughter of C. B. and Fannie Charlow and sister of the late Idell Charlow Gunner Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 U st. n.w., after 10 a.m. Saturday, May 8.

Funeral Monday, May 10. at 2 p.m., from the above funeral church. Rev. R. D. Grymes officiatins. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

COATES T. HAMILTON. On Friday.

COATES, T. HAMILTON. On Friday, May 7, 1943, at his home, 4 East Bellefonte ave. Del Ray. Va., T. HAMILTON COATES, beloved husband of Emma Coates. Services to be held at the above residence on Monday, May 10, at 3 p.m. Interment Ivy Hill, Alexandria, Va. collins, Lillan E. On Thursday, May 6, 1943, at her residence, 2217 H st. n.w. Lillan E. Collins (nee Whalen), beloved wife of the late William T. Collins and mother of William John Alfred, Elizabeth Collins, Mrs. James O'Donnell and Mrs. Joseph Taylor.

Funeral from her late residence on Monday, May 10, at 8:30 a.m. Requirem high mass at St. Stephen's Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BAVENPORT. CORABELLE. On Friday.
May 7, 1943, at her home, 4407 Stanford
st.. Chevy Chase. Md.. CORABELLE
DAVENPORT, beloved wife of the late Dr.
Hugh H. Davenport.
Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy
Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Sunday. May 9, at 3 p.m. Interment New Geneva. Pa. May 7, 1943, at her home, 4407 Stanford st.. Chevy Chase. Md., CORABELLE DAVENPORT, beloved wife of the late Dr. Hugh H. Davenport.

Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Sunday. May 9, at 3 p.m. Interment New Geneva, Pa.

DIXON. MOLLIE T. On Thursday. May 6, 1943, MOLLIE T. DIXON (nee Mann) beloved wife of the late James A. Dixon and mother of Lillian M. and Georse R. Dixon.

Funeral from 4205 4th st. n.w. on Monday. May 10, at 9 a.m. Requirem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Clivet Cemetery.

DOUGLAS. ALBERTA. On Wednesday, May 5, 1943, at her residence, 60 Myrtle st. n.e. ALBERTA DOUGLAS. wife of the late Charles Douglas, mother of Leona Jackson. Delphine Houston Reita. Catherine and Charles E Douglas, it. She also leaves eight grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, a brother. Julius Lee: a host of other relatives and friends. The late Mrs. Douglas is resting at Stewart's funeral home, 30 H st. n.e.

Shoemaker. Mrs. Jessie E. Hawken, Phillip M. Howard C., Herbert E. and Edward N. Riley.

M. Howard C., Herbert E. and Edward N. Riley.

Funeral from his late residence, 5017

13th st. n.w., on Monday, May 10, at 2

p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Sunday, May 9, at 1 p.m. Interment Middleburg, Va. 9

SMITH. JOSEPH FRANK. On Friday, May 7, 1943, at Freedmen's Hospital, Joseph Franks. Smith He also leaves two sisters, four brothers, one sister-in-law, other relatives and friends. Friends may call at two brothers one sister-in-law, other relatives and friends. Friends may call at two brothers one sister-in-law, other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the properties of the late Post of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties o

leaves eight grandenlidren, two kircuts grandenlidren, a brother. Julius Lee: a host of other relatives and friends. The late Mrs. Douglas is resting at Stewart's funeral home, 30 H st. ne.

Funeral Sunday, May 9, at Unity Baptist Church, 3rd st. between D and E sts. ne. 8

DOUGLAS, ALBERTA, All past and present grand officers, R. W. N. S. Grand Lodge of A. I. O. of Moses, are requested to assemble at Unity Baptist Church, 3rd st. between D and E sts. ne., Sunday, May 9, 1943, at 1:30 p.m., to attend the funeral of Sister ALBERTA DOUGLAS, P. G. O. Please weer all white

J. W. SEWELL, G. M.

Viteo. Interment Lincoln Memorial Centery 10 of Manhattan and of several other banks and corporations, and once of Manhattan and of Several other banks and corporations, and once of Manhattan and of Several other banks and corporations, and once of Manhattan and of Several other banks and corporations, and once of Manhattan and of Several other banks and corporations, and once of Manhattan and of Several other banks and corporations, and once of Manhattan and of Several other banks and corporations, and once of Manhattan and of Several other banks and corporations, and once of Manhattan and of Several other banks and corporations, and once of Manhattan and of Several other banks and corporations, and once of Manhattan and of Several other banks and corporations, and once of Manhattan and of Several other banks and corporations, and once of Manhattan and of Several other banks and corporations, and once of Manhattan and of Several other banks and corporations, and once of Manhattan and of Several other banks and corporations, and once of Manhattan and of Several other banks and corporations, and once of Manhattan and of Several other banks and corporations, and once of Manhattan and of Several other banks and corporations, and once of Manhattan and of Several other banks and corporations, and once of Manhattan and of Several Other banks and corporations, and once of Manhattan and of Several Other banks and corporations, and o bouglas, Alberta, All Bassand Borsent grand officers, R. W. N. S. Grand Lodge of A. I. O. of Moses, are requested to assemble at Unity Bantist Church, 3rd st. between D and E sts. n.e., Sunday, May 9, 1943, at 1:30 p.m., to attend the funeral of Sister ALBERTA DOUGLAS, P. G. O. Please weer all white J. W. SEWELL, G. M. L. A. NEWTON, G. R. Secty.

EDMONDS, DR. GEORGE L. On Saturday, May 8, 1943, at his home, Reading and Maple aves. Rockville, Md., Dr. GEORGE L. EDMONDS, beloved husband of Irmine I. Edmonds.
Funeral services at Christ Episcopal Church, Rockville, Md., Monday, May 10, at 11 am. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

FINNEGAN, MARY ELLEN. On Thurslay, May 6, 1943, at St. Francis Hospital,
diami Beach, Fla., MARY ELLEN FINNEHAN (nee Dunn), beloved wife of the late
ohn T. Finnegan and mother of Capt.
ohn F. Finnegan and Mrs. Earl J. Hovt.
Funeral from her late residence, 1342
lest Capitol st., on Monday, May 10, at
130 a.m.; thence to Holy Comorter Church,
there mass will be offered at 10 a.m.
lelatives and friends invited, Interment
edar Hill Cemetery.

FRASER, JEAN. On Friday, May 7, 1943, at her residence, 3032 24th st. ne. JEAN FRASER, beloved sister of Mrs. William P. Kerr.
Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. n.w. on Monday, May 10, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemeters

may 10. at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GREEN. CHARLOTTE E. On Friday. May 7. 1943. at her residence. 1606 8th st. n.w. CHARLOTTE E. GREEN, mother of Edward. William, Benjamin. Ernest. Joseph, Arthur and the late David Green. Mamie Elizabeth Brown and Carrie Green-Medical Arthur. Jr. Carl. Warren Greenfield. Arthur. Jr. Carl. Warren Greenfield. Arthur. Jr. Carl. S. Benjamin F. Jr., and Elizabeth Green. and the late Thelma B. Pippin. After 10 a.m. Sunday friends may call at the McGuire funeral home. 1820 9th st. n.w.

Funeral from Asbury Methodist Church. 11th and K sis. n.w. on Monday, May 10. at 8:30 a.m.: thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart. 16th st. and Shrine of the Sacred

JOYCE, STEPHEN J. On Saturday, May 8, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital, STEPHEN J. JOYCE, beloved husband of Cornelia Joyce, father of William J. and Barbara Joyce and Mrs. Mary Jane Manning. Remains resting at the Collins funeral home, 3821 14th st. n.w.
Funeral notice later.

Funeral notice later.

KELLY, MARY B. Suddenly, on Friday,
May 7, 1943, at Freedmen's Hospital,
MARY B. KELLY, beloved wife of Joseph
S. Kelly, devoted mother of Hattie. Elizabeth, Beatrice. Joseph, jr.; Lillian and
Mildred. She also leaves three grandchildien, other relatives and friends.

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

FUNERAL DIRECTORS. FRANK GEIER'S SONS CO. 1113 7th st. N.W. NA 2473 8605 14th St. N.W. HO. 2326 Our Charges Are Reasonable.

V. L. SPEARE CO.

Neither successor to nor connected with the original W. R. Speare establishment. 1009 H St. N.W. Phone Phone 2892 J. William Lee's Sons Co. 4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. FUNERAL DIRECTORS LL 5200

FUNERAL DESIGNS. GEO. C. SHAFFER, Inc. EXPRESSIVE FIORAL TRIBUTES AT MODERATE PRICES PHONE NA. 0106

Early Bird Gets It

DENVER (AP).—Charles D. Allen noticed a string hanging from the bill of a grounded robin. A humane Of Bolivia Host officer took the bird to a hospital. To Penaranda the end was a fish hook. On the hook was a worm. The robin died.

Deaths

PIERCE, GEORGE FRANKLIN. On Friday. May 7, 1943. at his residence. 407 3rd st. n.w., GEORGE FRANKLIN PIERCE, beloved father of Mrs. Roy D. Spaulding and Harry Pierce and brother of Harry Alleman Pierce and Mrs. H. L. Hopper, Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w.

Notice of funeral later.

PAREFESSIONER. The Microscopic of the past year and a half, and their daughter, Senorita Olga Toro, assisted her parents at the party leaf.

Notice of funeral later.

RAFFENSPERGER, ELMER W. On Thursday, May 6, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, ELMER W. RAFFENSPERGER of 1330 Mass. ave. n.w. beloved brother of Homer R. Raffensperger of this city, Mrs. Mary Hall and Mrs. Ivey Cameron of South Haven, Kans.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Monday, May 10, at 2 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

REED, FRANK B. On Friday, May 7, 1943, at his residence, 206 Bryant st. n.e., FRANK B. REED, beloved husband of Florence S. Reed.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. on Tuesday, May 11, at 11 a.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery, 10 RILEY, DR. HARRY BROOKS. Suddenly, Friday, May 7, 1943, Dr. HARRY BROOKS RILEY, brother of Mrs. Alice L. Shoemaker, Mrs. Jessie E. Hawken, Phillip M., Howard C., Herbert E. and Edward N. Riley.

SMITH, LT. OSCAR H. Members of James E. Walker Post, No. 26, the American Legion, will assemble Sunday, May 9, 1943, at 7:15 p.m., at 2061/6 Morran st. n.w., for Legion services for our late comrade, Lt. OSCAR H. SMITH

L. DILLARD MARTIN, Companded in the Senator Maryland, testified yesterday that there is a "crying meed" for more purses

J. DILLARD MARTIN, Commander, SAVANNAH B. DOUTE, Adjutant 9 SAVANNAH B. DOUTE. Adjutant.

STADTLER, JACOB G. On Thursday.
May 6. 1943, at his home. 3907 Windom
place n.w.. JACOB G. STADTLER, beloved
husband of the late Mary L. Stadtler. Remains resting at the Pethesda-Chevy Chase
funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey.
Funeral services on Monday. May 10, at
St. Anne's Catholic Church. where requiem
mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Interment
Mount Olivet Cemetery.

STADTLER. JACOB G. Members of

Mount Olivet Cemetery.

STADTLER, JACOB G. Members of Carroll Council. No. 377. Knishts of Columbus. are requested to meet at the Wm. Reuben Pumphrey funeral home. Bethesda. Md., on Sunday evening. May 9. 1943, at 8 p.m. for the recitation of prayers for our late brother, JACOB G. STADTLER.

STADTLER.

STATFFORD L. JONES. Grand Knight.
FDWARD F. NEUBECKER. Fin. Sec. 9

TROUAND F. NEUBECKER, Fin. Sec. 9

THOMAS, CHARLES W. On Friday, May 7, 1943, at his residence, 3600 Conn. ave. n.w. CHARLES W. THOMAS. beloved husband of Annie T. Thomas and father of Howard B. and Alonzo M. Thomas and Mrs. Julia Drummond.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. on Monday. May 10. at 11 a.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cenetery.

TROUAND, GLORIA M. A. The Market Co. 10 the competition for woman in other phases of war work.

She had a smile that every one loved.

A heart as pure as gold:
To those who knew and loved her
Her memory will never grow old.
HER LOVING DAUGHTER, FREDA. SMITH, MINNIE. In loving memory of our wife and mother. MINNIE SMITH, who departed this life seven years ago oday. May 8, 1936.

Seven years have passed away
Since the pearly gates were opened;
A sweet, gentle voice said come—
With farewells unspoken
She gently entered home.
HUSBAND AND DAUGHTER. HUSBAND AND DAUGHTER.

THORNTON, ROSA B. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear sister, ROSA B. THORNTON, who departed this life seven years ago today, May 8, 1936.

In my heart your memory lingers, Always tender, fond and true; There is not a day, dear sister, I do not think of you.

HER BROTHER, HAMILTON H. THORNTON.

Ex-President

Gen. David Toro And Senora de Toro Entertain at Dinner

KERBY, MARY A. On Thursday, May 6, 1943, at the residence of her daughter. Mrs. James Thomas, Marion. Ohio, MARY A. KERBY, beloved wife of the late George F. Kerby.

Funeral from the Thomas F. Murray funeral home. 2007 Nichols ave. s.e., on Monday, May 10, at 9 a.m. Services at St. Barnabas Church. Oxon Hill, Md., at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

9

Commission in this city, and Senora de Toro entertained at dinner last evening in honor of His Excellency Gen. Enrique Penaranda, President of Bolivia, who arrived here Wednesday on a visit to this coun-

Following a visit to Naval Acad-

To the batter settled. The man control of the contr emy at Annapolis yesterday, the Bolivian President met at the home

last evening. Lt. Hugo Toro, their eldest son, is in the Bolivian Army and is now stationed in California and another son, Rene, is with his parents here and attending high school. Senorita Olga also is at-

tending school here. This morning President Penaranthis afternoon, after luncheon at a reception given by the Ambassa- 50 girls here on military duty or main at Trinity until 5 p.m., when dor of Bolivia at the Pan-American in war production work.

George S. Patterson Dies; **PRR General Solicitor**

PHILADELPHIA, May 8.—George Stuart Patterson, 75, general solicitor for the Pennsylvania Railroad from their own children, whether they to four sons and daughters in the 1899 until 1919, died last night.

He was solicitor general for East-He was a director of the Bank was president of the Union League. His widow, a daughter and two

need" for more nurses.

A volunteer Red Cross nurse's aide, Mrs. Tydings told the Senate Education and Labor Committee that at Garfield Hospital, where she does such work, "we just barely manage to stagger along with what (nursing

personnel) we have now ' Mrs. Tydings was one of a group of witnesses who appeared on behalf of legislation to establish a student war nursing reserve. The measure would provide funds for tuition, uniforms and maintenance and a monthly stipend as an incentive for

Representative Bolton, Republican, of Ohio, author of a companion bill in the House, testified that incentive was needed because of the competition for woman power

Thomas and Sondra Ainsfield, boy. J. Anthony and Marsaret Beasley, girl. Alfred and Anna Bodé, boy. Owen and Josephine Brennan, girl. Ernest and Neilie Brown, boy. Andrew and Carrie Buckler, girl. Thomas and Marsaret Burch, girl. Thomas and Carrie Buckler, girl. Thomas and Carrie Buckler, girl. Thomas and Carrier Buckler, girl. Thomas and Carberine Carroll, boy. Henry and Midred Curfls, girl. Thomas and Catherine Carroll, boy. Henry and Midred Curfls, girl. Edward and Katherine Darmstead, boy. Armand and Doris De Betbizy, boy. Gerrit and Roberta De Vries, boy. Clifton and Helen Financ, girl. Albert and Helen Financ, girl. Albert and Helen Financ, girl. Stuart and Trosy Gay, girl. Noel and Caroline Gavlor, girl. Raymond and Elizabeth Hawes. Charles and Georgia Hoch. boy. Charles and Georgia Hoch. boy. Charles and Beorgia Hoch. boy. Walter and Mary Holt. girl. Lorea and Martha Horr. boy. Carroll and Josephine Johnson. boy. Robert and Elizabeth Kadarauch, boy. William and Ruth Kenestrick, boy. Norman and Anna Kevsler, girl. Liveursus and Jane Koontz, boy. John and Jenifer Korbel, girl. Liveursus and Jane Koontz, boy. John and Jenifer Korbel, girl. Liveursus and Mary Maupin, girl. Pred and Aurora Miller, girl. Dennison and Vivien Mitchell, girl. Dennison and Wary Maupin, girl. Pred and Aurora Miller, girl. Dennison and Wary Maupin, girl. Pred and Aurora Miller, girl. Dennison and Wary Maupin, girl. Pred and Aurora Miller, girl. Dennison and Wary Maupin, girl. Pred and Aurora Miller, girl. Dennison and Wary Maupin, girl. Pred and Aurora Miller, girl. Dennison and Bertie Thompson, girl. George and Carol Volling, girl. William and Bertie Thompson, girl. George and Carol Volling, girl. Milton and Borothy Shelton, boy. Eugene and Rosanna Burno, girl. Robert and Thelma Fortune, girl. Milton and Dorothy Williams, boy. Gilbert and Risa Wiser, girl. Holyin and Lenore Moore, girl. Milton and Dorothy Shelton, boy. Wesley and Elizabeth Youns, boy. Wesley and Elizabeth Youns, boy. Births Reported Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth And those who think of her today Are the ones who loved her best. HUSBAND AND NIECE, WILLIAM PAGE AND ROSE PIPER.

PETERS, ROSE M. In loving remembrance of my dear mother. ROSE M. PETERS, who passed on fifteen years ago today, May 8, 1932.

She had a smile that every one loved, A heart as pure as gold;
To those who knew and loved her her memory will never grow old.

To those who knew and loved her her memory will never grow old.

And those who knew and loved her her memory will never grow old.

A heart as pure as gold;
To those who knew and loved her Her memory will never grow old.

A heart as pure as gold;
To those who knew and loved her Her memory will never grow old.

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To those who knew and loved her Her memory will never grow old.

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A heart as pure as gold;

To those who knew and loved her her memory will never grow old.

Bound Allana Cutright, 25, 3722

Foard Allana Cutright, 25, 2707

Sald St. se. and Margaret C. Miller, 32, Baltimore.

John Fulton, 30, anad Mabel Brown, 22, both of Baltimore.

Maurice Fischman, 25, Yonkers, N. Y., and Hilda Krosnick, 24, 1220 Ouincy st. n.w.

James Phillips, 25, Camp Shanks, N. Y., and Maritha Mackintosh, 18, 3517 South Dakota ave. n.e.

Both of Baltimore.

Charles Iversen. 24, 5134 Nebraska ave.

Charles Iversen. 24, 5134

Jere Baxter Holt. 19. Nashville. and June Colvin. 19. 216 New York ave. n.w.
Alex Petruska, 25. Farnumsville, Mass., and Mildred Plank, 26, 3000 Connecticut

Mildred Plank, 26, 3000 Connecticut

Semuel S. Groves, 84, 81 ave. n.w.

John Dempsey. 21. 444f Butterworth pl.

n.w., and Mary J. Connors. 20. 57

Franklin st. n.e.

Harry Meyers. 26, and Amy Heck. 23,

both of Chicago.

Raiph Howard. 27, Harian. Ky., and Veronica Gillin. 23, 1001 Upshur st. n.e.

Edward Ferneyhough. 37, and Edna Ross.

43, both of 2400 13th st. n.w.

Vincent Dagney. 30, 204 E st. n.e., and

Louise Hoffner. 30, 204 E st. n.e.

Grundy. Va. Grundy. Va. and Mal-Alfred H. Rifkin, 29, New York, and Mal-yina W. Kremer, 36, New York, and Cor. 14th & Eye Open Evenings and Sundays

GUDE BROS. CO.

Floral Pieces

Wilson, M. C. In loving remembrance of our dear mother, M. C. Wilson, who departed this life May 8, 1939.

Wilson, M. C. In loving remembrance of our dear mother, M. C. Wilson, who departed this life May 8, 1939.

Wilson, M. C. In loving remembrance of our dear mother, M. C. Wilson, who departed this life May 8, 1939.

For all Pieces

Wilson, M. C. In loving remembrance of our dear mother, M. C. Wilson, who departed this life May 8, 1939.

Wilson, M. C. In loving remembrance of our dear mother, M. C. Wilson, W. Va., and Juanita Frances Runion, 24, Washington, who departed this life May 8, 1939.

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Wilson, M. C. In loving remembrance of our dear mother, M. C. Wilson, W. Va., and Juanita Frances Runion, 24, Washing-like Bland, 72, 2902 15th st. n.w.

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Wilson, M. C. In



Mothers' Group to Observe Day With 50 Girls as Guests

A group of Washington mothers, After the breakfast many of the This morning President Penaran-da visited Mount Vernon and Ar-lington National Cemetery and this North Capitol street to make Moth- ceremony in keeping with the Moth-Blair House, he will be honored at ers Day more homelike for about er's Day observance. They will re-

Believing they had a special duty sic. dancing and other recreation. to look after some other mother's The club, which is operated by child on Mother's Day, women vol- the women's division of the Naunteers at the club originated the tional Catholic Community Service, idea of serving breakfast at the is under the direction of Miss Franclubhouse following communion and | ces H. Conlon. mass at St. Martin's Church. It is their confident hope that others committee, Mrs. Louise Reed, has will make a similar effort to create no children in the service, but most an atmosphere of happiness for of those assisting her have from one

be overseas or in this country. The day's events at the club will of Manhattan and of several other banks and corporations, and once banks and corporations, and once tenberger.

Navy Will Discontinue

By the Associated Press.

four effective June 1.

3 Indoctrination Schools

from civilian life will be reduced to

The reduction, it was stated of-

ficially yesterday, results from the

need for correlating the indoctrina-

tion program with the new college

training program for officers. The

colleges soon will provide the great

majority of officers going into the

Naval Reserve and the number of

civilian life will decrease sharply.

Up to this time, the Navy has had

sever indoctrination schools. The

four being retained are at Princeton

University, Princeton, N. J.; Cornell

University, Ithaca, N. Y.; University

of Arizona, Tucson, Ariz., and Fort

The three indoctrination schools

being eliminated, with the facilities

they have used to be devoted to

other purposes, are at Dartmouth

and Harvard Universities and at

Schuyler, the Bronx, N. Y.

Quonset Point, R. I.

armed forces. They include Mrs. Garrett Reilly,

The chairman of the Breakfast

West Point Hockey Player NEW YORK, May 8.-Lt. John The Navy has disclosed that its Francis Phelan, who was graduated schools used for indoctrination training for officers commissioned Point last year, was killed Wednes- nue N.W.

day in an airplane crash near San Diego, Calif., his father, Lt. Col. C. A. Phelan, was notified by the War Department yesterday. Lt. Phelan at West Point was a

was a pistol sharpshooter and a machine gun expert. He was born at West Point when his father was stationed there. Col. Phelan now is stationed with the Army specialist training program in New York City.

Funeral services will be held at

West Point next week. George Stonehill, 55, Painter of Murals, Dies

NEW YORK, May 8.-George Stonehill, 55, mural painter and member of the board of the National Society of Mural Painters, died yesterday.

He studied in European art schools and at the Chicago Art Institute. In 1924 he married Mary McAndrew, daughter of William McAndrew, Chicago superintendent of schools. Mrs. Stonehill worked with her husband in designing and painting the murals which appear here in Polyclinic Hospital, Washington Irving High School, the Seamen's 12:30 p.m., it was announced yes-Church Institute and in various buildings in Baltimore and Wash-

N. V. Franchot, 87, Dies; Noted Oil Producer

OLEAN, N. Y., May 8.-Nicholas V. V. Franchot, 87, one of the Nation's leading oil-producers and a prominent figure in State politics for half a century, died Thursday night.

A pioneer in the oil industry, which he entered in 1875, Mr. Franchot was president of the Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Producers Association in 1907 and 1908 and since 1935 was a member of the board of directors of the American Petroleum In-

Funeral services will be held today in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Olean, where he was vestryman for 65 years.

Robert T. Haines, 75, Veteran Actor, Dead By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 8.-Robert T. Haines, 75, actor, director and producer, who appeared with many famous players in his 40 years with the theater, died here Thursday

Besides his work on the stage, Mr. Haines acted for motion pictures and radio. He received a law degree from the University of Mis-sourl and served for 12 years as a member of Actors' Equity Council.

Monkey Promised 'Chance' OREGON CITY, Oreg. (A)—Miss Mildred Burnet of Willamette pre-sented her pet monkey, Peanuts, to a company of soldiers at Camp Adair. The soldiers are company to make that he gets the same opportunity for advancement as any other en-

Agnes Shevokas And Lt. Barnes Are Married

Ceremony Held in Calvary Baptist Church Monday

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Agnes Elizabeth Shevokas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shevokas of Springfield, Ill., to Lt. Harold Arthur Barnes, jr., U. S. A., son of Col. Harold A. Barnes and Mrs. Barnes of this city. The ceremony took place Monday evening in the Calvary Baptist

Church, which was decorated with palms and baskets of white lilies, peonies, gladioluses, and lighted candles. The Rev. Clarence W. Cranford officiated at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. J. St. Clair Hambly escorted the bride and gave her in marriage, and she wore a gown of white satin and lace trimmed with roses of the satin centered with pearls. Her veil of illusion fell full length over the train of her dress and was held by a coronet of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of white lilacs and

Miss Grace Morris of Springfield was the maid of honor, wearing aquamarine satin with a terra cotta headdress of ostrich plumes and a shoulder-length veil and carrying a bouquet of talisman roses.

The bridesmaids were Miss Anna H. Shevokas, sister of the bride, and Miss Dorothy J. Smith of Chicago, both of whom wore shell pink costumes with feather headdresses and carried pink roses.

the ushers were Mr. David Biandi and Mr. George C. Wohlfarth. A reception after the ceremony was held at Hotel 2400, Lt. and Mrs. Barnes leaving later for a trip to New York.

Council to Hear Of War Service Of British YWCA

"The Young Women's Christian Association of Great Britain in Wartime" will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. Thomas H. Brand at the annual meeting of the YWCA Chapter Council at 11 a.m. Monday at the YWCA, Seventeenth and K streets N.W. The speaker is one of the national vice presidents of the they will return to the club for mu-British YWCA, a council member of the World Committee of the YWCA, and before coming to this country was area organizer for the war services of the YWCA in Great

> Mrs. Brand will be introduced by Miss M. Marianne Mills of the World YWCA. Mrs. Irving Ketchum, chairman of the Chapter Council, will preside at the meeting, which will be followed by luncheon at

12:30 p.m. ern railroads under the United start at 7:45 a.m. when the girls Mrs. Joseph Dawson, Mrs. Joseph of the president and one representa-States Railway Administration and will meet to go in a body to St. Guy, Mrs. Anne Farley, Mrs. Milton tive from each of the seven chapfor 18 years was a professor of law Martin's Church to hear mass and J. Beaudine, Mrs. Thomas Usilton, ters, which include St. Albans, receive communion in honor of their mothers. The sermon will be tin, Mrs. Henry Schofield, Mrs. Chevy Chase, Cleveland Park, Dupromptly at 1 o'clock, a wartime pont, Georgetown, Manor Park and "order" of the president, Miss Christian. Mount Pleasant Chapter.

tine Sadler. De Lancio to Speak Air Crash Kills Lt. Phelan, Before Pius XI Guild An illustrated lecture on the Co-

lonial churches of Santo Domingo the steep stairs helps keep them will be given by Prof. Domingo brawny. Caino de Lancio at a meeting of the Pius XI Guild at 8 p.m. tofrom the Military Academy at West morrow at 1721 Rhode Island ave-

The speaker, who is head of the modern languages department and of the art department at Georgetown University, has lectured ex-tensively abroad and in the United member of the hockey team and was States. A lecture which he delivintramural tennis champion. He ered last year on Colonial architecture in Santo Domingo before the Pan-American Union was transmitted by radio to all of Latin America

Special guests will include the Dominican Ambassador and his staff. Miss Mary J. Hardy is chairman. The Rev. James McVann of St. Paul's College will preside. A broadcast over Station WWDC will be given by Father McVann at 9:45 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Hostesses Guests

Of Mrs. Manchester Mrs. Benjamin Manchester, chairman for the spring luncheon to be held June 1 at the Mayflower Hotel by the Washington Chapter of Hadassah, entertained the luncheon hostesses at a tea yesterday at the

Mayflower. The luncheon, which emphasizes the chapter's child welfare project, will be preceded by a conference on pastwar planning from 11 a.m. to

Mrs. Isadore Rodis is chairman of hostesses and Mrs. Charles Pilzer chairman of tickets. Mrs. Harry L. Lourie, Mrs. William Rosendorf and Mrs. Morris Cladny, chairman of the "bonds for bombers" campaign. hope to announce successful completion of the drive at the luncheon.

Volunteers to Hold Mother's Day Tea

Mrs. Franklin G. Sartwell.

The Nursery Committee of the Volunteers of America has issued invitations for a Mother's Day silver tea to be held from 4 to 7 p.m. tomorrow at tht Free Day Nursery.

1525 Sixteenth street N.W.

A musical program will be directed by Eva Whitford Lovette. Mrs. Vernon Cleaver, chairman of the tea, is being assisted by Mrs. Charles P. Keyser, Mrs. Walter O. Ulrey, Mrs. Ernest W. Howard and



Betsy Glymph Is Married in North Carolina Betsy Glymph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Glymph of that city,

-Albee Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Lukens of Arlington announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen F. Lukens, to Corpl. M. Clyde Reamy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Reamy, also of Arlington.

Miss Lukens is attending George Washington University, where she is majoring as a laboratory technician and is a member of Phi Mu Sorority.

Corpl. Reamy, who now is stationed at Camp Adair, Oreg., studied at Benjamin Franklin University.

Mr. Ray Biandi was best man and Mother's Day Tea Slated Tomorrow by Iota Gamma Phi

The annual Mother's Day tea given by members of the Iota Gamma Phi National Sorority will be held from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Statler Hotel.

A program by members will in-clude songs by Miss Dorothy Jeweler, an accordion solo by Miss Zelda Bulman, recitation by Miss Phyllis Berman, piano solo by Miss Dolly Kanstroom and a recitation by Miss Clarador F. Oliker.

Judge Ellen K. Raedy of the District Municipal Court will be the guest speaker. Guests will be welcomed by the president, Miss Gloria Lubar, and the chairman, Miss Oliker.

About 175 mothers, daughters and guests are expected. Mothers will be presented with Defense stamp other Confederate organizations. in previous years.

Mme. Tallon to Talk

Mme. Ninon Tallon, well-known French playwright and former manager of the Theater Pigalle in Paris, will be the luncheon guest of the Women's National Press Club on Tuesday. She is the niece of Edouard

Members and their guests are requested to be at the luncheon

Scots Dislike Escalators

Subway users in Glasgow, Scotland, have declared against escalators because they believe climbing



your features. Permanents, \$8.50 to \$12.50

H. DILLON 1010 Conn. Ave. NA. 8794-8795

At SLOAN'S ART GALLERIES

715 Thirteenth St. **Household Furnishings and Adornments**

including Valuable Louis XVI Drawing Room Suite of Nine Pieces, Steinway Concert Grand Piano, Large Empire Commode, French Clock Sets, Antique Chests of Drawers, Desks, Secretaries, Chairs, Antique English and Sterling Silver, Paintings, Pastels, Water Colors and Prints, Table China and Glassware, Bric-a-Brac, Draperies, Oriental Rugs, Mircors, Lamps, Modern Furniture, Upholstered Daven-

ports and Chairs, Fireplace Brasses, Etc. TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION Within Our Galleries 715 THIRTEENTH STREET May 11th to 15th, both inclusive

AT 2 P.M. EACH DAY From Estates; The Federal Storage Co.; The Security Storage Co.; and Prominent Private Owners. (Names withheld by request.)

ON EXHIBITION Today and Monday, 9 to 6 Sunday Afternoon, 2 to 5

Catalogues on application to C. G. SLOAN & CO., Inc., Auctioneers

You'll Enjoy a Visit to Washington's Famous Cemetery



A sublime peace pervades this sacred "City of the Departed" in which nature provides her match-

One can feel the security it affords; the absence of speculative uncertainty—assured by its continuing Board of Trustees-the guarantee of perpetual care and upkeep through an endowment fund designated for that purpose.

Again let us remind you—that contrary to persisting rumors Rock Creek Cemetery is NOT full to capacity. There are still beautiful lots and sites available—at most moderate prices—with convenient purchasing terms.

Rock Creek Cemetery

Rock Creek Church Road

D. Roy Mathews, Supt.

Fractions to More

Than \$1 a Share

Mixed Opening

Carrier Issues Lead

Comeback Following

By VICTOR EUBANK,

NEW YORK, May 8.-Wall Street

had another change of heart today

and, with many of Friday's profit-

taking customers returning to the

buying side, stock market favorites

recovered fractions to more than a

Rails, weakest in yesterday's sell-

off, led the comeback after a

slightly mixed opening. They were

followed by steels, motors and spe-

cialties. Large blocks of low-quoted

issues kept the ticker tape busy and

transfers for the two hours were

in the vicinity of 1,000,000 shares.

While a number of pivotals failed to

join the revival, advances were well

The financial district was notably

cheered by the exceptionally good

war news from Tunisia and it was

felt in some quarters that liquida-

tion in the preceding session may

have been overdone. The reaction,

however, which was regarded mainly

as a correction of the lengthy up-

erally was in line with expectations.

The thought of a shortened world

conflict due to North African de-

velopments helped so-called peace

stocks, and at least, served to re-

strain those in the armament cate-

Pleasing to commission houses was

the growing trading activity. So

far this year more than 126,000,000

shares have gone over the big board,

with an average daily total of about

1,200,000. This compares with 125,-

685,298 and daily average of 417,-

Business Briefs

Unrestricted Farm Production and

the lifting of ceilings on agricultural

commodities are necessary to assure

adequate food supplies, declared the

National Farm Committee, a group

headed by Agriculture Commissioner

Tom Linder of Georgia. The ad-

ministration's domestic and foreign

policies were blamed by the com-

mittee for high prices, scarcities and

Efforts to Aid the Fishing In-

dustry were outlined by Dr. Ira N.

Gabrielson, Deputy Coordinator of

Fisheries of the Initerior Depart-

ment, who estimated the industry

would supply only about half of the

nation's demand this year. Some

50 boats have been turned back to

fishermen by the Navy and Coast

Guard. Efforts are being made to

provide essential equipment. Sports

fishermen are contributing substan-

Praising "Small Savers," George

J. Bassett, newly elected president

ings Banks, said they are making

the Government's war financing

succeed. They are doing most to

support the Government under war

Steel Plate Output Set a Record

in April, being the highest for any

30-day month in history, reported

Hiland G. Batcheller, director of

the WPB steel division. With a

spurt in rollings late in the month.

plate shipments totaled 1,121,647

tons, or slightly under the record

Blame for a Threatened Oil Short-

age must be born by the OPA be-

mended price increase for crude oil,

declared Representative Walter C.

Ploeser, Republican, Missouri, in an

address before the Independent Pe-

troleum Association. When Prentiss

Administrator Harold Ickes for an

increase of 35 cents a barrel, he then

and there assumed responsibility for

the harmful results which probably

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad asked

the ICC for authority to assume

liability for not more than \$3,500,-

000 of equipment trust certificates.

series M, as a first step in financ-

ing the proposed purchase of \$10,-

767,244 of locomotives and cars.

Girard Trust Co. of Philadelphia

was listed as trustee. The applica-

tion said the RFC has agreed to

underwrite the issue with a divi-

dend rate not to exceed 3 per cent.

The certificates are to be offered to

Sylvania Electric Products, Inc.

announced it had called for re-

dempion on June 4 at \$46 a share

all of its outstanding 41/2 per cent

cumulative convertible preferred

stock. Funds were provided through

issuance of 165,000 new common

shares offered to the public this

Statistician &

will occur, he said.

oidders.

tially to supplies, he said.

of the National Associat

conditions, he added

gory to a certain extent.

559 for all of 1942.

black markets.

in the majority near the close.

WPB Order Expected Limiting Material for Dress Trimmings

Collars, Cuffs, Jabots, Other Neckwear May Be Restricted in Size

By the Associated Press.

The War Production Board, informed sources said today, plans to issue within 10 days an order restricting the amount of material that may be used in trimmings on women's garments. For the first time collars, cuffs, jabots and other neckwear are expected to go on the list of restricted measurements.

is no likelihood of curtailment of matching collars and cuffs as sets. The order would be an amendment to a decree of April, 1942, restricting the cloth and measurement of women's garments.

As a material conservation weapon against endless trimmings to camouflage the restricted measurements of a dress, the new order is reported to allow half a yard (18) inches) of material 39 inches wide for over-all trimming on a dress.

Insisting that it has no desire to was reported planning to drop some of the earlier order's specific curtailment of certain kinds of trim-

The half a yard probably can be Background for this 18-inch trimming is expected to be a dress measurement which is being referred to powers of Congress. as "the body basic," interpreted as "the unadorned dress."

Details of this "body basic" remain shrouded, but the measurements are expected to aim at eliminating some of the conservation loopholes which appeared in the April, 1942, order. For instance, designers scrupulously conformed to a narrow width of the hem of the skirt a fashion known as "peg-top" appeared.

WPB declines to comment on whether its application of shears to women's millinery trade circles expect restriction of the width of brims to 6 inches and the width of frou frou ribbons to 114 inches.

Coal

(Continued From First Page.) participate in an unauthorized strike. Thus Jones & Laughlin sought to assess employes of its "captive" mines \$5 each for five days they were out. Refusing to pay the 1.400 men at Vesta No. 4 quit work. This pit, largest of J. & L.'s four mines, is located about 30 miles

south of Pittsburgh Calls Fines Illegal.

Similarly, the Hanna Coal Co. at St. Clairsville, Ohio, imposed \$2 fines the creation of some independent resulting in a walkout at the Willow agency to deal with both matters, Grove mine, one of the largest in with full opportunity for all parties Merchant Ships Leased Baltimore Markets Ohio, with about 780 on the payroll. concerned to be heard." UMW District 6, contended the fines were illegal on grounds that the contract was abrogated before the reflect the extent of this country's Minister Christian Guenther in a also were idle last night at the Powhatan Point mine, in Ohio. A company spokesman says the fines go

The third strike at the Kind mine Mine Supt. David Jones on a twoweek-old wage dispute. He said 200 men on the night shift failed to report for work last night when they found themselves "docked" for time lost in an April walkout, which centered about work days lost during mechanical trouble.

were scheduled to resume work at Federal-Planned Economy Hammer Murderer Flees Twelve hundred anthracite miners week's idleness, pending negotiation | By the Associated Press. of a local grievance with the Susquehanna Collieries Co. The UMW

President's Stand. soft coal walkouts were operation of the mines last Saturday. President Roosevelt said at his press conference yesterday that the miners now are Government em-He remarked that in his many years of Federal service he could not recall any strike by Government employes against the Gov-

Meanwhile the first specific threat that miners would not work without a contract after their truce expires May 18 was issued by John P. Busarello, president of UMW District 5, which includes about 38,000 of Western Pennsylvania's 117,000 bituminous miners.

Mr. Busarello said the district 'The officers and members of Dis-

trict 5 will carry out the traditional policy of 'no contract, no work, effective as of midnight May 18,

WLB Resignations Rumored.

The announcement that the WLB intended to stick to the "Little Steel" formula followed reports that labor members were preparing to quit the board in the absence of some relaxation—reports that Mr. Roosevelt said yesterday should be discounted.

The board statement said that on March 22 the AFL petition to raise the ceiling of this formula was re-

"The board," said the statement 'has not considered any change in the formula since that time and is not considering it now. The current discussions of executive order No. 9328 (President Roosevelt's 'holdthe line' order) have nothing to do with any change in the Little Steel formula for correcting cost of living maladjustments.

Supports "Roll Back." "The board is unanimous in its support of the current plans of the administration to roll back food

cally affect the cost of living of the House that the Nation's coal miners lower income groups," it continued. be given the wage increase they "During the past two weeks the seek. board has had many conferences with the director of economic stabili- coal fight to liquidate John L. zation looking toward the solution Lewis," he said. He termed Mr. of concrete problems which have Lewis "a fairminded and patriotic arisen as a result of the board's effort to administer executive order No. 9328 of April 8. The board has told the director that it is unanimous in its conviction that this order is unworkable without further clarification of points which are either

Oregon First-Aider Gets New GOP Clipsheet

By the Associated Press, GRANTS PASS, Oreg.—Ed Hughes started for a civilian defense first aid meeting and picked up some practical experience on the way. His automobile and a bicycle collided, knocking the boy rider unconscious. Mr. Hughes carried the

youth to a doctor's office. He found the doctor taking four stitches over the eye of Margaret Hughes, his daughter, injured at

st of restricted measurements. It was said, however, that there Trade Act Extension

GOP Members Demand Congressional Power To Veto New Treaties

By the Associated Press. Party lines were drawn today for a rough-and-tumble House battle on a Republican proposal to subject veto powers which Democratic restrict creative ingenuity, the WPB leaders contended would amount to a "kiss of death" for the reciprocal trade program

Republicans charge the Reciprocal Trade Act in-its present form enutilized in any fashion desired, tails an unconstitutional delegation of the tariff and treaty-making

when the legislators turn to a bill to extend the Trade Act for three years beyond the June 12 expiration date.

Reports Conflict Sharply. Continuation of the authority was recommended yesterday by a majority of Ways and Means Committee Democrats, not only for expansion skirt but since nothing was said of trade but to obtain world peace about the width of the top of the and prevent another global war. The Democrats vigorously oppose congressional veto power over the

trade agreements. The 10 Republican members of the trimmings would include hats. But committee countered by a report to the House objecting to extension of the trade pact act in its present form and proposing an immediate congressional investigation of the administration's policy of making trade arrangements with other na-

> The minority report said: "We believe that the Congress should immediately authorize an investigation of the whole question with the view to working out a combined tariff and reciprocity policy: "1. That protects our country's

> vital interests; "2. That is truly flexible, and "3. That is geared to deal with foreign trade upon a realistic basis along constitutional lines.

New Agency Sought. "Consideration should be given to

tions of Democrats that action on | By the Associated Press. the trade authority extension would willingness to participate in postwar world adjustments, saying:

but imprudent and presumptuous nage still was affoat. for the Secretary of State (Cordell near Princeton, Ind., was blamed by Hull) to hold that the action of ment stipulated the Swe lish ships Trade Treaty Act is a test of Amer- troops or war material. ican foreign policy in the postwar world and ask other nations to troops through Sweden Guenther construe it as such."

Du Pont Warns of Postwar tice" because it contained no "speci-

BALTIMORE, May 8.-Lammot du Pont, chairman of the board of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., called on fellow industrialists ton, former Missouri Bapti minyesterday to begin now to fight a ister under life sentence or the first since the Government took over postwar Government-planned econ- hammer murder of Mrs / Dennis omy which he said may mean the Kelly in 1937, escaped from the end of free enterprise in the United Southern Illinois Prisor hear here,

Mr. du Pont, board member of yesterday. the National Industrial Information Government should not plan for in-

dustry after the war." "Any corporation or individual is justified in planning for himself, determining his own expansion without Government interference,"

D'Alesandro Schedules board adopted this resolution at Social Disease Hearing

Chairman D'Alesandro of the subcommittee on public health of the House District Committee has scheduled a hearing on the venereal disease situation here for 11 a.m. Wednesday

Mr. D'Alesandro recently said he had information about the prevalence of the disease here, and to make a careful and thorough investigation by his subcommittee. Several witnesses will

Cab Driver Is Sought In Beating of Woman

Police today were seeking a cab driver alleged to have beaten a 26year-old woman into unconsciousness last night at Argonne avenue Says Wife Beat Him and Wise road N.W. According to police the woman was

put into the cab at Georgia avenue and Kennedy street N.W. by her escort and was going home when the alleged attack occurred. She was treated at Gallinger Hos-

pital for cuts and bruises to the head and face.

prices and other prices that criti- of Ohio, yesterday urged in the

"The fourth termers want this American.

formed by numerous coal mine operators that "they wanted to deal New York Coffon with the miners and Lewis, but if we did the gentlemen down in

Mr. Rowe said he had been in-

'On the Home Front' Attacks Fourth Term

Publication Sent to Small Newspapers Asks Editors' Views

The Republican National Committee was disclosed today to have started a new campaign against any move to renominate President Roosevelt for a fourth term.

Supplementing Chairman Harrison E. Spangler's anti-New Deal speeches in the East and Midwest, the committee has just sent out the first issue of a new clipsheet called "On the Home Front." Its leading editorial is a plea to dispel any belief that "there is but one among us qualified to rule.'

The single page, four-column publication was addressed to several thousand of the smaller newspapers, mostly weeklies. It will be issued biweekly at first. Later it may become a weekly.

Democrats Won't Comment. Officials at the Democratic Naseen the clipsheet and were not prepared to comment on it. Charles Michaelson, veteran publicity chief for the Democrats, used to put out a similar sheet for the New Deal called "Dispelling the Fog," but that was discontinued several years ago.

One Democratic party spokesman, however, observed that it might be difficult for his national committee to go in for this sort of publicity now The floor fight will begin Monday for fear it would be interpreted as propaganda for a fourth term and national committee organizations are supposed to be neutral as to presidential candidates.

> clipsheet was a letter to editors from Mr. Spangler asking their "views, this year. criticisms and comments" on the publication Says Drums Beat Again. "Our approach to this whole job,"

desks, but that you are as much of cities, the survey showed. interested in the cause of breaking the Roosevelt-Hopkins-Frankfurter hold on the Government as we are. "We are all Americans together who dread the thought of perpetuating one man in the White House, and of seeing the continued mixing

of politics with war administra-The Clipsheet's fourth-term editorial said that when President

"Now that time has come," it continued. "The drums are beginning Cash sale amounted to 58 per cent to beat again to win the country to of the total and continued above the belief that we have so far de- the March, 1942, level, the review teriorated as a people that there is said. but one among us qualfied to rule'

oncerned to be heard." The minority challenged conten- To Britain by Sweden

STOCKHOLM, May 8.-Foreign speech at Eskilstuna yesterday said 600,000 tons of Swedish merchant "We of the Republican minority ships had been leased to England, regard it as not only unfortunate but less than one-third of that ton-He added that the le se agree-

Congress on the extension of the were not to be used for transporting Referring to transit f German said the agreement wit' Germany could be terminated "vithout no-

fication of the time." **Illinois Penitentiary**

CHESTER, Ill., May 8 .- C. Warden C. R. Becke / announced

The warden said N ston, who was Committee, told a meeting of several a trusty, escaped about 9 p.m. hundred industrial executives, bank- Thursday, using long board to ers and businessmen that "the scale the prison w. d. A railroad line runs near the ruson and it was theorized he may have made a getaway aboard a t ain.

The 57-year-old former minister was convicted at Pittsfield, Ill., of slaying Mrs. Kelly, a former Sunday school teacher, and tossing her body into the Mississippi River.

Union Leader Sees Chaos in Shoe Industry

PHILADELPHIA, May 8.-Frank McGrath, president of the United Shoe Workers of America (CIO) said yesterday that the "situation in the shoe industry is chaotic" and "there is no guarantee that consumers will get the three pairs of shoes a year they have been led to expect.

"It is an open secret that WPB and OPA officials are saying that all ration coupon 17 means is that the consumer can purchase one pair of shoes by June," Mr. McGrath told members of the union's national board at an annual meeting. "What will happen next no one knows."

Circus Hanging Artist By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO.—Joseph Gregorcsek. pilled in the circus as "The man who hangs himself and lives to tell the tale," says he can't take it at home He appeared before Superior Court Judge Joseph Sabath to complain Chicago Grain that his 20-year-old wife, Mary beat him up" several times. Rubin Rivas, an acrobatic performer, testified that he noticed scratches on Gregorcsek's neck. The judge inquired if it wasn't possible the rope Mr. Gregorcsek used in his act had caused the scratches. "Oh, no," the plaintiff replied. "I have the strongest neck in the world." Judge Sabath indicated he would

grant a divorce.

NEW YORK. May 8 (P).—Cotton futures moved in a narrow range today. Light iquidation and hedging were absorbed through trade price fixing against textile

Peoples Drug Sales 14.9 Per Cent Above Year Ago in April

Four Months' Volume 14 Per Cent Ahead of Same 1942 Period

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Scoring another substantial monthly advance, net sales of

ter gain of 13.6 per cent.

April gain alone was not quite up to March, which stood at 15.8 per cent. With the exception of a letdown in January, Peoples Drug sales ional Committee said they had not have been making an extra good record so far this year. Department Store Sales Off.

Department store sales in Washington for the week ended last Saturday, May 1, were 14 per cent under the corresponding week a year ago, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported today, and were 28 per cent behind the preceding week this year, which included the end of the Easter holiday trade. Sales in the Fifth District last week were 1 per cent lower than a year ago, were also off 3 per cent Comw & Sou pf 11 55 in a group of cities but were 17 per cent higher in Baltimore. Sales in Cons Copper __ 12 54 55% Accompanying the new Republican the Fifth District were 21 per cent lower than in the previous week

Cumulative sales in the Capital Cont Mot .15g. 21 in the four weeks ended last Satur-day were 12 per cent better than Crosley 50e 24 20% 20% 20% 20% a year ago, the report revealed. Crucible Sti 2e. 9 351/2 341/2 351/2 the letter said, "is that we do not Sales were 18 per cent higher in the want to be distant press agents Fifth District, 23 per cent in Baltidumping useless material on your more, and 37 per cent in the group

Installment Accounts Decline. The Federal Reserve Board reported today that department store installment accounts in March continued below the year-ago level. rose 4 per cent, resulting in a collection ratio of 31 per cent against a per cent agains Collections on installment accounts El Pwr & Lt ___ 48 lection ratio of 31 per cent, against 22 in the same 1942 month. Charge accounts showed little change, ending the month 27 per Roosevelt "submitted to the 'forced draft' in 1940, it was freely fore- tions on charge accounts declined Gen Mot. 50g _ 51 52½ 51½ 52½ draft' in 1940, it was freely fore- tions on charge accounts declined cast that should he be elected, he 4 per cent during the month and

would again be a candidate for a but 1 per cent ahead of last year. Cash and charge account sales showed slight gains over February.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

BALTIMORE. Md., May 8.—Potatoes. 100-pound sack, none available: sweet potatoes. bushel. 4:50-7.50; nearby, 5.00-6.00; asparagus, dozen bunches. 1:25-5.50; beans, bushel. 2:50-5.50; beets, half crate. 2:50-3.00; broccoli, crate. 8:00-8:50; cabbage, 1½-bushel hamper. 3:50-3:60; 50-pound. 8ack. 3:50-3:50; carrots, bushel. 1:50-2:25; Western, crate. 2:50-4:00; 50-pound. 8ack. 3:50-3:50; carrots, bushel. 1:50-2:25; Western, crate. 2:50-4:00; 50-pound. 8ack. 1:65-1.75; celery, crate. 6:25-7:50; cycumbers, bushel. 3:00-8:00; bushel. 3:00-8:50; tegendart. 1½-bushel crate. 4:00-5:00; bushel. 3:00-4:50; kale, bushel, nearby, blue, 1:00-1:25; lettuce. Western. Iceberg. crate. 6:75-7:35; Southern, half crate. 1:00-3:25; Big Boston, hamper. 4:00-4:50; lima beans, bushel. 6:50-7:00; mushrooms. 4-quart basket. 50-1:00; onions. 50-pound. 8ack. old. 2:00-2:25; new. 1:00-3:20; mearby. bunch. 3:50-2:50; nearby. 75-85; peas. bushel. 2:25-3:50; peapers. bushel. 1:50-5:50; 1½-bushel. 1:50-2:50; nearby. 1:00-1:50; squash. bushel. 3:00-3:25; nearby. bunch. red tips. 3-4; rhubarb. bunch. nearby. 4:6; spinach. bushel. nearby. 1:00-1:50; squash. bushel. 1:50-2:50; rutabagas. 50-pound. 8ack. 2:00-2:29; rutabagas. 50-pound. 8ack. 2:00-2:50; rutabagas. 50-pound. 8ack. 2:00-2:29; rutabagas. 50-pound. 8

Poultry and Eggs. Live poultry—Broilers and fryers, pound, 31-32; fowl, 27-28½, Eggs—Nearby, ungraded, current receipts, dozen, white, 36-40; mixed colors, 36-37. Receipts, 2,101 cases. Butter—Prints, pound, 92 score, 51-51½; 90 score, 49-49½; country rolls, 32-33; packing stock, 28-30. Receipts, 47,037 pounds.

Furnished by U. S. Department of Agriculture. Food Distribution Administration.

Cattle. none. Compared with week ago. slaughter steers and helfers 50 lower; cows steady; instances 25 down: beef bulls steady; sausage bulls 50 to mostly 75 under last week: stockers and feeders scarce, weak to 25 lower. Week's top. 16.60. for average choice 1.250-pound steers: next price. 16.50, for 1.000 to 1.150 pounds: bulk good and choice steers, 15 15a16.40. latter load lot top: few medium grade 14.50a15.00. Good helfers, 15 15a16.40. latter load lot top: few medium grade 14.50a15.00. Good helfers, 15 15a16.40. latter load lot top: few medium grade 14.50a15.00; dod of common lightweights down to 11.75. Canner cows. 7.00a8.00; shelly canners under 7.00; cutter and common. 9.00a11.00; medium. 11.50a12.50; few 13.00a13.50; odd good beef cows to 14.50; beef bulls. 15.00a 16.00; medium and good weighty sausage bulls. 13.25a14.00; light-weights. 11.00a 12.75. Medium grade fat steers returned to the country at 15.60. Common Westernbred whitefaces. 750 pounds. 15.25; small lots of native medium 800-pound feeders, 14.35. Calves, none. Compared with week ago. Furnished by U. S. Department of Agri-lture. Food Distribution Administration. lots of native medium 800-pound feeders, 14.35.
Calves, none. Compared with week ago, vealers and weighty skaughter calves steady. Choice, 16.50a17.00: medium and good, 13.50a15.00; cull and common, 7.50a 11.50. Common and medium weighty slaughter calves, 10.50a13.50.
Hoss, 250. Steady with Friday, practical top 15.10. Compared with week ago, barrows, gilts and sows steady. Barrows and gilts, weighing 120 to 130 nounds, sold 13.80a14.05; 130 to 140 pounds, 14.00a14.25; 140 to 150 pounds, 14.40a14.65; 160 to 180 pounds, 14.45a15.10; 220 pounds, 14.75a15.00; 240 to 260 pounds, 14.45a14.90; 260 to 300 pounds, 14.45a14.90; 260 to 300 pounds, 14.45a14.90; sows, 13.50a14.00. Prices are based on grainfed hogs.
Sheep, none. Compared with week ago, fat wooled lambs and slaughter ewes steady; spring lambs, 50 lower. Good and choice wooled and spring lambs, 17.50a 18.00; medium grade woolskins, 15.50a 17.00; cull and common, 11.00a14.00. Choice slaughter ewes, 9.00; medium good, 8.00a8.50; cull and common, 4.00a 7.00.

7.00.

Grain Market.

Wheat. No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, bushel, opening price 159½.
Oats, No. 1, white, domestic, bushel, 77-78;
No. 2, 75-76. On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1¾ cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer. Rye No. 2, bushel, 90-50. Barley, No. 2, bushel, 98-1.02. Hay, timothy, clover and mixed, ton. 21,00-23,00. Wheat, straw, No. 2, ton. 17,00. Cob corn, barrel, 5.35-5.60; country prices reported, 5.10-5.35. Millfeed, ton. spring bran. 49,00-50.00; standard middlings, 49,00-50.00.

CHICAGO. May 8 (P).—After a steady opening, wheat sagged today in reflection of a drop of almost a cent at Kansas City and uneasiness created by the Office of Price Administration's action to "roll back" prices on a number of important showed losses of about ¼ and corn was unchanged at ceilings.

Once again selling entered the pit from houses with Southwestern connections, and was presumed to represent more favorable crop growing weather in major sections of the belt. It was felt that favorable weather might bring more wheat into the open market as farmers made additional room in their bins for a good crop.

There was a tendency toward caution upon the part of some traders as the Government crop report for May will be issued Monday. It will estimate probable production of winter wheat and rye, as well as acreage seeded, percentage abandoned and probable per acre yields of these crops. fication of points which are either not clearly covered or are not, covered at all by the order.

"The board unanimously believes that these points can be clarified within the framework of a realistic and effective wage stabilization program which is in full harmony with the administration's determination for only the administration's determination between the war fervor of to roll back the cost of living."

Representative Rowe, Republican, 18 production of winter wheat and rye, as included on and hedging were absorbed through trade price fixing against textile contracts an extended through trade price fixing against textile contracts an extended through trade price fixing against textile contracts an extended through trade price fixing against textile contracts an extended through trade price fixing against textile contracts an extended through trade price fixing against textile contracts an extended through trade price fixing against textile contracts an extended through trade price fixing against textile contracts an extended through trade price fixing against textile contracts an extended through trade price fixing against textile contracts an extended through trade price fixing against textile contracts an extended through trade price fixing against textile contracts an extended through trade price fixing against textile contracts an extended through trade price fixing against textile contracts an extended through trade price fixing against textile contracts an extended through trade price fixing against textile contracts an extended through trade price fixing against textile contracts an extended through trade price fixing against textile contracts an extended to the contract an extended through trade price fixing against textile contracts an extended through trade price fixing against textile contracts an extended trade that through the induction of the higher an anonomement that the price fixing against textile contracts an extended price fixing against textile contracts an extended price fixing against

STOCK AND BOND PRICES Washington Produce Stock Prices Recover Selected Issues on the New York Stock Exchange and Curb Market New York Stock Quotations Furnished by Ligs & My B3. 5 68 the Associated Press. Lockheed A.50g 18 224 Ligs & My B 3 5 68 674 68 674
Lockheed A.50g 18 224 224 224 224
Loew's Inc (2) 13 574 564 57 554
Lorllard P .25g 4 19 184 184 19
Mack Trucks 3e 3 354 354 354 355
Macy (RH) 2 4 26 254 254 254
Manatt Sugar 7 64 6 6 55
Mar Mid .08g 7 0 6 54 6 54
Mar Mid .08g 7 0 6 54 6 54
Mar Mid .08g 7 0 6 54 6 54 Dividend Rate. 00 High Low 11:30 Close. AdamsExp 45e 7 12% 12 12% 12½ Air Reduct'n 1a 10 44½ 44½ 44½ 44½ 44½ Alaska Juneau 13 6 5½ 6 5½ Allied Strs 45g 31 12½ 11½ 11½ 11½ 11% Marsh Fid. 80_. 21 14% 14% 14% 14% 14% 35½ McKess&Rob 1. 22 20½ 19½ 20½ 20½ 8% Mengel 8.25e_. 8 9½ 9½ 9½ 9½ 9½ 8% Miamicop. 25g_. 5 8% 8% 8% 8% 8% 8% 8% Am Airlin 1.50e 3 69¼ 69 Am Cable & R. 39 8% 8¼ Am Can 3 7 84½ 84 69 69 8% 8% 25% 24% 75 76 42% 9 9% 421/4 Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., in April
totaled \$2,871,433.62, against \$2,499,902.87 in the same month a year

Am Radiat .508 75 10½ 10 10½ 10½
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Am Radiat .508 75 10 18% 18% 9% 9% 20% 21 91/2 Am Tel & Tel 9. 10 102/2 100/3 102/2 100/3 100/3 100/4 31% 31% 9% 9 8¼ Nat Gyp 25e 9 9¼ 9 9¼ 6¾ Nat Lead .50 14 16% 16¼ 16½ 5% 5% 161/4 4714 461/2 23 N Y Shipbld 3e. 6 261/4 251/4 261/4 251/4 Nor Am Co 38f. 47 151/4 151/4 151/4 151/4 Pac Tin. _ 217 534 414 554 414 Packard .10g _ 59 476 474 434 434 Pan Am Air 1e 13 324 324 324 324 Param't 1.20 _ 115 27 2556 27 2514

Borden .60g __ 3 27 26% 27 27 Briggs Mfg 2 __ 5 28% 28 28% 28 Budd Mfg 292 8% 7% 8% Budd Wheel 1e . 16 10% 9% 10% 17% 16% 75 73% Chrysler 1.50g 19 75% 74 Radio .20c ___ 174 12% 11% 12 Climax M 1.20a 7 4514 4414 45 Radio-K-Or ... 96 8% †Radio-K-Or pf160 89 Cluett-Pea 50g 3 34½ 34¼ 34¼ 34¾ 34¾ 34¾ Coca-Cola 3 2 100 100 100 100 100 Colg'e-P-P 50 12 21½ 20¼ 21 20¼ Comcl Credit 3 13 37 36¾ 37 37 Rayonier .50g _ 12 13% 13% Reading (1) _ 7 21% 21 RemRand .50g _ 7 16% 16 Comel Inv Tr 3 4 38% 38% 38% 38% Comel Solv .60e 12 14% 14% 14% 14% Comw & Sou pf 11 55 54½ 55 Comw Edis .70g 14 24% 24 24 Repub Stl .25s . 22 17% 17% 17% 1456 Reyn To B 1.40 8 27% 27% Richfield .50e_ 47 10% 10 24% Ruberoid .15g .. 2 23 Rustless Ir .60 .. 16 16 5% 55% Safeway Strs 3. 2 39% StJoeLead .50g. 9 34 Sav Arms .50g 8 111/4 11 Schen Dist .50g 11 35 348 914 Sears Roeb 3 . 4 71 70% Sharon Stl 25g 1 15% 15% Shell Un Oil 1e. 4 24 23% 24 Smith (AO) 1e_ 2 29 281/2 Snider Pkg 1g.. 15 281/2 28 Socony-Vac .50 70 131/2 131/4 131/4 Sou Pacific 1e 128 29% 28% 29% 28%

Cons Edis 1.60_ 63 2014 1954 2014 Cons Film ___ 29 334 3 3 Cons Oil .50 _ 26 11¼ 11 Contl Bak .50g_ 17 9¼ 8¾ Cont Mot .15g_ 21 7 6¾ Cub-Am S .75e. 20 10½ 10¼ 10¾ 10¾ Curtis Publish 196 7¼ 6¼ 7 Curtiss-Wr 1e. 41 9¼ 9 9 Curtis Publish 196 7% Curtiss-Wr 1e . 41 94 DavisChem.60e. 9 17% 17½ 17% 17% 17% 17% Deere 1.35e __ 6 35% 35 35 35% 1614 15% El Auto-L.50g_ 4 36¼ 35¼ 36¼ 35½ Elec Boat 1e__ 3 13½ 13¼ 13¼ 13¼ 414 6% 474 Erie RR 1e ___ 8 1614 1554 16 Erie R R et 1e __ 63 1574 15 1536 151/2 Etie R R et 1e... 63 15% 15 15% Pirestone .75g_ 12 37 36% 37 Gen Bak'g .30g. 17 854 854 855 Gen Elec 1.40 ... 16 374 3654 3754 22 22

Gen Public Svc. 7 174 174 174 Gen Real&Util. 11 112 112 112 GenTeleph1.60. 6 22 Gillette 45e - 9 8% 8½ 8% Gimble Br . Nog 8 10 9% 10 Gimble Br. Nog. 8 10 9% 10 Gobel (Adolf) 18 1% 1½ 1% Goodyear 50g 15 37% 36% 37% Goodyear 50g. 15 3714 3656 3714 37 Unit Gas 20g 16 856 856 856 66 Graham-Paige 66 214 256 256 254 256 US Rubber 25 14 414 405 4156 676 Nor pf 2e 35 3256 3054 3256 3156 US Steel 2g 42 5656 5554 5656 Greyhound (1) 9 17% 17% 17% Gulf Mob & O. 25 9% 9 9% Hayes Mfg Co. 38 314 314 314 314 Homestake Min 14 36 351₂ 3534 Hudson Bay h2 5 27% 27% 27% 27% 27% Ill Central ___ 32 16

314 314 3 Warner Pict - 79 14 1314 14 1314 3515 3516 3416 West'n Un 50g 13 3414 3314 3416 3315 16% 15% Approximate Sales Teday. 11:00 A.M. 353,260 12:00 Noon 1,063 210 Interlake 50e. 14 94 8% 94 9 †Unit of trading, 10 shares; sales printed in full. rIn bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under bakruptcy Act, for Mexi Int Nick (Can) 2 25 344 334 344 338 or securities assumed by such companies like box 10 shares; sales printed p.50: fai TOMA for Mexi Int Nick (Can) 2 25 344 338 344 338 or securities assumed by such companies like box 10 shares; sales printed p.50: fai ToMA in the formal securities assumed by such companies like box 10 shares; sales printed p.50: fai ToMA in the formal securities assumed by such companies like box 10 shares; sales printed p.50: fai ToMA in the formal securities assumed by such companies like box 10 shares; sales printed p.50: fai ToMA in the formal securities assumed by such companies like box 10 shares; sales printed p.50: fai ToMA in the formal securities as such as the formal securities as such as the formal securities as such as the formal securities

Portl'd Gen El 4½s60 Reading 4½s 97 A _ Rio Gr Wn 1st 4s 39 _ Rio Gr Wn col 4s 49 _

RIA& L 1st 4 1/28 34.

StLIM&SR &G 4s 33 StLI-S F 5s 50 B St L-S F 4½s 78 St L-S F 48 50 A St L-S F 4s 50 A

St L 8 W ref 5. 90

St P K C St L 4½s 41. Seabd A L 6s 45 A _ Seabd A L 4s 50 stpd_ Seabd A L 4s 50

Seabd A L 4s 50
Seabd A L ref 4s 59
Sou Pacific 4½s 68
Sou Pacific 4½s 81
Sou Pacific 4½s 69

Sou Pac Ore 4 1/28 77_

2000 51 18 78 81 103% 14 8 53 91 48 53 95 2013 6614 1013 A 60% 198 67 6 1015/4 2 83 1014 West'n Union 58 61 90 West'n Union 41/28 50

Va Public Service pf... W Va Coal & C .50e... Wright Harg h.40

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted special or extra dividends are not included. Also extra extra dividends or stock

24% extra dividends are not included. xEx dividend. r Ex rights. a Also extra or extras. d Cash or stock. e Paid last year. f Payable in stock. g Declared or paid so far this year. h Payable in Canadian funds. k Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. Kennecott .50g. 46 3314 3244 33 Leh Valley Coal 16 2 Lib McN&L.45g 15 6% 6% 6% 6% declared this year. N. Y. Bond quotations furnished by the Associated Press.

Den & R G con 4s 36 43 Den & R G w 5s 55 12 Den & R G ref 5s 78 37 N Y Cen L Sh 31/s 98.
NYC&SL rf 61/s 74 A.
N Y Ch & StL 41/s 78.
N Y Dock 1st 4s 51.
N Y Dock 1st 4s 51.
N Y N H & H cv 6s 48.
N Y N H & H 41/s 67.
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N Y N H & H 31/s 56. lleg Corp 58 44 mod 1031/4 Am & For Pw 5s 2030 871/2 Am Internat 51/2s 49 1055/6 Am Tel & Tel 31/4s 61 1081/4 Gen Stl Casting 5849 995% Great Nor Ry 5s 73 105 Great Nor Ry 4s 46 G 104% Gulf Mob & N 5s 50 99½ Gulf M&O in 2015A 64½ Am Tel & Tel 3s 56 __ 114 AT&SFe gen 4s 95 __ 1151/4 Atl Coast L 1st 4s 52 90½
Atl CL L&N cl 4s 52 86¼
Atl CL Lun 4½s 64 71¾
B & 0 95 A std 52 11 Cent 4½s 68
B & 0 95 C std 551½
B & 0 95 C std 551½ N Y N H & H 3½s 56 48 N Y O & W ref 4s 92 11½ N Y O & W gen 4s 55 6 N Y W & B 4½s 46 21½ Norf Sou cv 5 2014 47 Nor Pac 6s 2047 2795 Nor Pac 5s 2047 065% Nor Pac 5x 2047 067 Nor Pac 4½s 2047 061½ Nor Pac 4x 97 68 Ill Cent 44 66 I C C StL N O 5s 63 A I C C StL N O 44 63 B & O cv 6os std____ Int Gt Nor adi 6s 52 B & O 96 F std ... 52
B & O 0 v 60s std ... 36
B & O 1st 4s 48 ... 75%
B & O 70ledo 4s 59 ... 59½
Beth Steel 3½s 59 F ... 105½
Beth Steel 3½s 65 ... 104½
Boston & Me 4½s 70 ... 51½
Bklyn Un Gas 5s 50 ... 88½
Bklyn Un Gas 5s 57 B 103
Buff Roch & P 57s std ... 43½
B Nor Pac 4s 97 88 Nor Pac gen 3s 2047 521/2 Otis Steel 4 1/2s 62 A 103 Pac Gas & El 4s 64 1111/2 Penna Co 4s 63 1051/ Penn Pwr & L 31/2s 69 108 Penna RR 4\\(a \) 84 \(E \) 102\\\(A \)
Penna RR 3\\(a \) 87 \(O \)
Penna RR 3\\(a \) 87 \(O \)
Penna RR 3\\(a \) 87 \(O \)
Penna RR 3\\(a \) 85 \(O \)
Penna RR 3\(a \) 85 \(O \) Pere Marq 4½s 80 74
Pere Marq 1st 4s 56 77½
Phila & R C&I 6s 49 14
PhillipsPetrol 1¾s 51 107½
Pitts&WVa 4½s 59 B 61½

Buff Roch & P 57s std 49¼
Bur C R & N col 5s 34 22½
Can Nat Rys 4¾s 55 115
Can Pac deb 4s perp 81¼
Cent of Ga rf 5½s 59 C 18
Cent of Ga bs 59 C 18 Leh V RR 4s 2003 atd 391/2 La & Ark 5s 69 891/2 Lou & Nash 41/2 s 2003 101 Cent Pa to 58 60 Cent Pa 1st ref 48 49 Cent RRofNJ gn 58 87 Cent RR of N J 48 87 Chi & Alton ref 58 49 Maine Cent gn 4 1/2860 571/2 Manati Sugar 48 57 621/2 Mich Central 4 1/28 79 731/2 Mi Spa & N W 48 47 493/4 Chi B & Q ref 5871 A. Chi B & Q 4 1/28 77 Chi B & Q gen 48 58 CB&Q Ill div 3 1/28 49 Minn & StL ref 4s 49 MSP&SSM 51/2 49 Chi & East Ill inc 97 ASP&SSM gtd 5s 38. MSP&SSM con 48 38 274 Mo K & T 58 62 60 Mo K & T 41/28 78 54 Mo K & T 184 58 90 5634 Chi Ind & L gen 58 66 CM&SP&P 58 75 CM&SP adj 58 2000 CM&SP gen 4 ½889 C CM&SP 4½8 89 E Chi & N W 61/48 36 Chi & N W gen 5s 87 _ C & N W 4 % s 49 _ Chi & N W gen 3 ½ s 87 _ C R I & P 4 ½ s 52 ____ Mo Pac 4a 75 2034 Mor & Essx 5a 55 49% Mor & Esx 4½ 55 45 Mor & Esx 3½ 2000 51 Nash C & St L 4a 78 81 Chi & W Ind 4 48 62 103

59¼ NY & Putman 48 93 56 80 NY Cent ref 58 2013 66 14 71¼ NY Cref 4 148 2013 A 60 76 99 14 NY Cent con 48 98 67 97 NY Cent 3 148 46 101 146 70 14 NY Cent 3 148 62 83 Clev Un Term 5s 73 Clev Un Term 41/4s 77 Col G&E 5s 52 May ... Del & Hud ref 4s 43 Ill Iowa Pwr div ct Curb Stocks N. Y. Curb quotations fur-nished by the Associated

Anchor Post F .15g___ Baldwin Loco of 2.10. 361/6 Baldwin Loco by 2.10
Baldwin Loco war
Barium Stainless Stl
Beech Aircraft 1e
Bellanca Aircraft
Blumenthal (S)

Iron Pire vtc 1 20 .. 16 Ken-Rad T & A .375e. 141/4 Kingston Prod 10 _ 31/4 Lackawanna RR NJ. 314 Loudon Packing ____ Mc Cord Rad (B) ___ Mid St P A vtc .45g ___ Natl City Lines 1_ Natl Container (1)___ Nati Puel Gas (1)
Nati Pwr & Lt pf (6)
N J Zinc 1.50g
Niag Hudson Power Pantepec Oil 61/4
Pennroad Corp .25e 45/6
Phila Co 35g 8
Pitney-Bowes .40 74/4
Pitts Plate Glass .75g 93
Pug Sd P & L 5 pf 5g 111/4
Parthers Mfs 27/4

extra dividends are not in-cluded. a Also extra ex extras. d Cash or stock. e Paid last year. f Payable in stock. g Declared or paid so far this year. h Payable in Canadian funds. k Ac-cumulated dividends paid or declared this year. w With warrants. xw Without war-rants. **Curb Bonds** 8 ASSOC T & T D 78500 A

714 Birm Elec 4 1/25 68 16

Can Nor Pwr 55 53 1

11/4 Cent States El 58 48 2

Cities Svc 54 58 2

Cities Svc P&LL5 1/34 9

Elec Pwr&Lt 52 2030 2

Elec Pwr&Lt 55 20 30 2

Elec Pwr&Lt 55 20 30 2

Ind Service Se 50 A 1

Interstate Pwr 55 57 3

Mengel Co 4 1/24 47 4

Midd'd Vall RR 58 43 3

Nev Cal Elec 55 56 3

New Eng Pwr 54 45 67 A

Tex Pwr & Lt 56 56 3

Shw W & P 4 1/25 67 A

Tex Pwr & Lt 56 56 3

Walderf Ast Elet 545 4 Scullin Steel 2 114 Setberling Rub .50g 74 Selected Indus cv pf 934 Shaw Wat & P (h.90) 15% Stand C&S cv pf 1.60 17

BUTTER 50% to 53. LIVESTOCK—Calves, 16; spring lambs LIVESTOCK—Calves, 16; spring lambs, 16.
From the Food Distribution Administration. Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington: EGGS—Market firm. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (May 8). whites. U. S. grade A. large. 40: U. S. grade A, medium, 35-36; average. 35; U. S. grade B. large, 38; U. S. grade B. medium, 34. Browns, U. S. grade A. large. 39-40; average. 40: U. S. grade B. large, 37-38; average, 36: U. S. grade B. large, 37-38; average, 36: U. S. grade B. medium, 34-35; average, 34-2; U. S. grade C. 33-35/2; average, 35-42; U. S. grade B. medium, 34-35; average, 34-2; U. S. grade B. medium, 34-35; average, 35-42; U. S. grade B. medium, 34-35; average, 35-42; U. S. grade C. 33-35/2; average, 35-43; U. S. grade G. grade eggs, whites, 34-36; mixed colors, 34-35. Receipts, Government graded eggs, 356 cases. LIVE POULTRY—Receipts very light; some broilers and fryers at 28½-29.

Fruits and Vegetables.

LIVE POULTRY—Receipts very light; some broilers and fryers at 28\(^12\)29.

Fruits and Vesetables.

Compiled by the Food Distribution Administration. Sales to 8 a.m. on this morning's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.

APPLES—Market steady. Truck receipts light. Maryland. Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia. U. 8. No. 1. bushel baskets: Winesaps. 2\(^14\)-inch minimum. 3.00-3.50: 2\(^14\)-inch minimum. 4.00-4.25: 2\(^14\)-inch minimum. 4.25-4.50: all sizes, wasty. 2.00-2.26; 2\(^12\)-inch minimum. 3.50-3.50: 2\(^14\)-inch minimum. 3.50-3.50: 2\(^14\)-inch minimum. 3.50-3.75: Ben Davis. 2\(^14\)-inch minimum. 2.25-2.50: 2\(^14\)-inch minimum. 2.50-2.75: Romes. 2\(^14\)-inch minimum. 2.50-2.75: Romes. 2\(^14\)-inch minimum. 3.50-3.75. 1\(^14\)-bushel boxes. Eastern style. crates: Winesaps. 2\(^14\)-inch minimum. 3.50-3.75. 1\(^14\)-bushel boxes. Eastern style. crates: Winesaps. 2\(^14\)-inch minimum. 3.50-3.75: 2\(^14\)-inch minimum. 4.50-4.75: Pippins, 2\(^14\)-inch minimum. 2.50-2.75: Romes. 2\(^14\)-inch minimum. 4.50-4.75: Pippins, 2\(^14\)-inch minimum. 2.50-2.75: Romes. 2\(^14\)-inch minimum. 2.50-2.75: S\(^14\)-inch minimum. 2.50-2.75: Romes. 2\(^14\)-inch minimum. 2.50-3.75: 2\(^14\)-inch minimum. 3.50-3.75: 2\(^14\)-i

15% 15% 15% 39% 39% 39% 70% 70% Onion Prices Steady.

21% 21%

33% 33% 344

39% 40 39 56% 56% 57

12%

231/2

281

814

557

29 291/2 281/2 271/8

34%

Sou Railway 25 36 281/2

Std Oil Cal .85g 12 40 Std Oil N J 1a . 20 57

Tide Wat O .60. 13 1414

Stew Warn .50 6 12% 11% Studebaker.25g 30 12% 12%

Sunshine M.15g 3 6½ 6⅓ 6½ Swift&Co 1.20a 4 25½ 25½ 25½

Texas Co 2 9 50 49¼ 50 Tex Gulf Sul 2 4 40 39¾ 40

Tex PC&O .40 .. 7 12% 11% 12% Thermoid .40 .. 2 7% 7% 7%

Timk R B .50g . 4 47% 47% 47%

Twen C-F .25s 53 21% 20% Un Carb 1.50g 5 84% 84%

Swift&Co 1.20a 4 25½ 25½ 25½ 25½ Sylv'ia El .25g... 20 27½ 26½ 27½ 27

ONIONS—Market steady. Texas. 50-pound sacks, U. S. commercial. yellow Bermudas, 3,00-3.25; crystal white wax. 2,50-3,00-2, U. S. No. 1 Babosas, 3,25-3,50; 25-pound sacks, white boilers, U. S. No. 1, 1,25-1,50. 3 00½ U. S. No. 1 Babosas, 3.25-3.50, 25pound sacks, white boilers, U. B. No. 1, 1.25-1.50, SQUASH—Market steady. Supplies moderate. Plorida. bushel hampers. white, wrapped and yellow, best, 1.00-1.25; poor, 50, very poor, 25.
CUCUMBERS—Market šlightly weaker; supplies light. Florida, bushel baskets, fancy, 8.50-9.00; some sales, 5.00-6.00, PEAS—Market steady; bushels California, tubs. Telephones, 3.00-3.25; South Carolina, hampers, small podded varieties, 2.25-2.50. Carolina. nampers, small podded varieties, 2-25-2.50.

SPINACH—Market steady; truck receipts light; bushel baskets. Savoy type, Norfolk section Virginia, 1.25-1.50.

KALE—Market slightly weaker: truck receipts light; Norfolk section Virginia, bushel baskets, 1.00-1.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Market about steady; supplies light; bushel baskets, U.S. No. 1—North Carolina, Porto Ricans, generally fair quality, 6.00-6.50; New Jersey, Jersey type. 6.50-7.00.

RADISHES—New Jersey, bushel baskets, 3.00-3.50. .00-3.50 SNAP BEANS—Market steady. Florida. ushel hampers, Black Valentines, 2.50-.75: Plentifuls, 2.00-3.00; Tendergreens,

2.75: Plentituis, 2.00-3.00; Tendergreens, 2.50-3.00.

LIMA BEANS—Supplies insufficient to quote.

EGGPLANT — Florida, bushel orates, PEPPERS — Market alignly weaker, our-plies light. Florida, 1½-bushel crates, California Wonders, 3.50-3.76. STRAWBERRIES — Market about steady. Truck receipts moderate. North Carolina. Truck receipts moderate. North Carolina. 24-quart crates, various varieties, 9.00-9.50: fair quality, 7.50-8.00.

23-quart crates, various varieties, 9.00-9.50: fair quality, 7.50-8.00. TOMATOES—Market slightly weaker for Mexico, about steady for other stock: lug boxes, U. S. No. 1, 6x6, 3.50. few sales low as 1.50-2.00; 6x7, 2.50-3.50; 7x7, 1.50-2.50: Texas. 6x6, 5.50-6.00: Florida, 6x6, few sales, 5.00: repacked cartons containing ten 1-pound cartons, 1.75-2.25. BETIS—Texas, bunched, crates, 6.00: fair, 3.25-3.50. MUSHROOMS—Pennsylvania, 3-pound baskets, 60-1.00. baskets. 60-1.00.
MUSTARD GREENS—North Carolina,
Bushel hampers, 75-1.00. RAPE—Nearby sections, bushel baskets, 1.00-1.25.

TURNIP GREENS — Virgilnia, bushel month, hampers, 1.00-1.25.

Blame for a Threatened Oil Shorthampers, 1.00-1.25. RHUBARB—Nearby sections, 6 per bunch.
SPRING ONIONS—Nearby sections, 4

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO. May 8 (P).—Salable cattle. 100: calves, 100: compared Friday last week, steer trade very uneven: big packers bearish all week, but very liberal proportion of crop went on Eastern order buyer account; market closed steady to 25 lower, medium to good light offerings draggy at full decline, late trade very sluggish: medium to low-choice grades predominated during the week with sizable sprinkling average-choice steers: finished weighty kinds very scarce: top 17.60 on 1.416-pound averages, next best price 17.50, with best long yearlings 17.25; light yearlings, 17.00; helfer yearlings, 18.85; bulk steers and yearlings, 13.75-16.75; heifers steady to 25 lower, medium to good grades showing decline bulk 13.50-16.25; next highest price after 16.85 was 16.40; medium to good beef cows 25 lower, all other grades steady, very uneven, with supply small; weighty sausage bulls strong to 25 higher; others steady; vealers held firm at 15.00-16.00 mostly; all grades stock cattle got fairly active outlet, fully steady at 13.50-16.00, with choice Southwest stock cattles and calf-weight yearlings 16.00-17.00.

Salable sheep, 2,000: total, 2,500; comcalves and calf-weight yearlings 16.09-17.00.

Salable sheep, 2,000: total, 2,500; compared Friday last week, fat lambs 15-25 lower, sheep strong to 15 higher: week's bulk good and choice fed Western wooled lambs, 15.75-16.15: week's top. 16.25; good and choice fed Western clipped lambs, 90-111 pounds, 14.50-15.35: week's top. 15.50. on choice lambs with attractive No. 1 skins; small lot choice 72-pound spring lambs, 16.00; shorn native slaughter ewes. 8.00-8.35: top. 8.40; good choice wooled ewes, 9.00-9.50; double choice 82-pound shearing lambs, 15.50.

Salable hogs, 500; total, 14.500; no test of market: undertone weak; quotable top around 14.75; few lots, 14.65 and below; shippers took none: compared week ago, barrows and gilts, as well as sows, steady to 5 higher.

Baltimore Stocks Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE, May 8.
Sales, STOCKS. High, Low, Close
1000 Balto Transit 2.30 2.25 2.25
10 New Amst Cas 25½ 25½ 25½ Sou Pac OTE 1/13 77 ... 68
Sou Ry 6/1/25 65 ... 1001/4
Sou Ry 58 94 ... 1021/4
Sou Ry gen 4/8 5/6 A. 791/4
Texarkana 5/1/3 5/0 ... 913/4
Tex & Pac 5/8 7/7 B ... 831/4

MORTGAGE LOANS

Favorable Rate

\$6000 Bal T db 4s A 521/2 521/2 521/2

FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY GEORGE I. BORGER 643 Indiana Ave. N.W. Nat'l 0350

Insurance

Analyst Wanted We desire experienced securities analyst for position in Baltimore. Telephone ME. 3107 after 10 A.M. Tuesday for appointment. Mackubin, Legg & Co.

Property Management Liability

Mortgage Loans

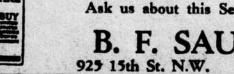
Fire

Insurance

Let It Serve You

So many owners of apartment houses

and residential properties have found our Property Management Department Service profitable over a long period of years. Ask us about this Service.



B. F. SAUL CO. 925 15th St. N.W. National 2100

New Cross-Town Bus Service to Start Tomorrow

Military Road Route To Bring Non-Rush-Hour Cut in H-2 Line

A new cross-town bus service over Military road will begin tomorrow. Civic leaders from the Chevy Chase Citizens' Association and Businessmen's Association, as well as Public Utilities Commission officials, have been invited to take a trip on a bus leaving Connecticut avenue and McKinley street N.W.

The new route-during the base day period-is from the Capital Transit Co streetcar-bus terminal near Wisconsin and Western avenues, over Western avenue, McKinley street, Thirteenth place, Military road, Concord avenue and Fourteenth street to the streecar bus terminal at Colorado avenue. The western trip follows this route

Extended in Rush Hours,

During the rush hours, the route will be extended east on Kennedy street to Ninth street, south on Ninth to Jefferson street, west on Jefferson street to Illinois avenue, north on Illinois avenue to Kennedy street and west on Kennedy to Fourteenth street, thence west over

The project is being launched experimentally, and its continued operation will depend on the extent to which it is used.

The new service was sanctioned by the Office of Defense Transportation with the understanding that there would be no net increase in the yearly mileage in crosstown bus service. The new setup is expected to result in a reduction in mileage of approximately 230,000 miles a year on the H-2 line, the main crosstown service, on Irving and Porter streets.

Cuts Non-Rush-Hour Service In general, the PUC said this would be done by reduction in the service of non-rush hours and by turning some of the H-2 buses back on the "inner" sections of the line. such as at Tenley Circle, Park place

ters in the Northwest with business street, and, by transfer, to the Georgia avenue and Takoma Park business centers. The rush-hour centers along northern Fourteeth extension takes the buses to Georgia

On January 25, 1942, the PUC order for the present cross-town bus route over Porter and Irving streets became effective.

Thirty Alexandrians Report Loss of Ration Books

The Alexandria Ration Board received 30 applications to replace was disclosed in a letter from Gov. lost ration books during April, and O'Conor to Robert W. McCullough, Harry D. Kirk, chairman of the attorney for a number of hog farmnewly formed food panel, said yes- ers who had supported the new terday he believes finders are using measure. them illegally.

Pointing out that each book bears and County Sanitary Engineer C. L. the owner's name and address, Mr. Kirk said that in most cases he feels the books are being held illegally by finders, or that in some instances the applicant for a reissue has not actually lost his book. The food panel, to whom the is-

suing of lost books has been refarred, has decided not to issue in the Middle West. duplicates in less than 30 days, and then only after a thorough investi-Mr. Kirk also said that the board They claimed that they would not

found several cases where persons had registered twice for ration books, but that the records have been carefully checked, and he is confident all such cases have been brought to light. The Alexandria board will be dent of the Senate, who is ill, in

closed Thursday to permit the staff order to finish the signing of bills. to attend an all-day meeting of the Northern Virginia Rations Boards Governor on all measures passed by

Police Asked to Aid Check On B, C Gas Violations

BALTIMORE, May 8.—State,

Price Administration to help the every Legislature. OPA check holders of B and C ration books for possible violation Fisheries now has the authority to of the ban on the use of the supple- plant seed oysters within the State service Wednesday: mentary coupons for non-essential

State motorists apparently were doing more non-essential driving than their basic gasoline rations allowed. The OPA said that no motorists ing of milk sherbet, water ice and would be stopped in the new campaign, but that license numbers of suspected violators woold be taken and that these motorists would be called on to explain the use to which

Daily Rationing Reminders 10

canned goods and remain valid through May 31. Red coupons, Book 2-These can be exchanged for meats, butter, mar-

G, H and J are good for rationed

garine, fats and oils, cheeses and

Stamps marked E and F are good now and can be used any time before May 31.

Stamps lettered G become valid tomorrow and remain good Fire Department Elects through May 31.

Sugar-Stamp No. 12 in Book 1 is Officers in Silver Spring good for 5 pounds through May 31. Coffee-Stamp No. 23 is now valid for 1 pound through May 30.

for 3 gallons each through July 21. fire chief. 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



COOKE ROW-Helen Gatch Durston has sketched a portion of a famous row of houses in Georgetown on Q street between Thirtieth and Thirty-first streets, built in 1870 by Henry D. Cooke, a newspaperman and banker who was a year later to become the first Governor of the District of Columbia. He came from Columbus, Ohio, in 1861 to cover the inauguration of President Lincoln and stayed here at the instigation of his financierbrother, Jay Cooke, to become a successful banker and civic leader. He erected a row of houses on the north side of what was then Stoddert street and lived himself on the other side in a home that is now the Hammond Court Apartments, Thirtieth and Q streets.

President Grant appointed Mr. Cooke as the first Governor of the new territorial government of the District in March, 1871, an office he held till press of business forced him to resign in

Overruled by Action

Both the County Commissioners

Wood had asked Gov. O'Conor to

that the feeding of garbage to hogs

results in a "plague" of rats and

flies and is otherwise detrimental

He contended that hogs could be

fed properly on grain or pasture, as

Many hog farmers in the county

had complained that the old law

was forcing them out of business.

Visits Ill Senate Head.

ernor still has a few vetoes to an-

nounce, members of his office staff

under the provisions of Senate

No person practicing medicine or

surgery may advertise in Maryland

with the signing of House bill 644,

and the bill relating to the packag-

Typhoid Bill Vetoed.

originally written to require State-

wide inoculation against diphtheria

of public schoolchildren and then

was completely revised to provide

for "novel methods to be under-

taken by health officers of the State

and its subdivisions against typhoid

"The State Health Department, the commissioner of health of Balti-

more City and a large group of citi-

zens of the State who are followers

A measure which was vetoed was

Senate enactment which was

ice sherbet is now law.

bill 276.

carriers.

with grain or other feed.

veto the bill. Mr. Wood asserted

was learned today.

to health.

1873. He was succeeded by Alexander R. Shepherd, who carried through a vast scheme of the much-needed municipal improvement that had been neglected in Washington for three-quarters

The house at the left of this section of Cooke Row now is occupied by Mrs. Eldridge Jordan; the house at the left of the connecting pair in the center is owned by the widow of Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, former Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and is leased by Field Marshal Sir John Dill. The house at the right of the connecting wall is owned by Jean Delattre-Sequy. Showing at the right is the home of Rear Admiral Charles Russell Train, U. S. N., retired, who as captain of the U. S. S. Utah taught President-elect Hoover to play medicine ball and later became his aide at the White House.

such as at Tenley Circle, Park place and Seventh street and at Michigan Bill Signed by O'Conor Youngest Draft Registrants The PUC order said that the new route will connect the business centroute will connect the business centroute with business terms in the Northwest with business Ends Ban on Hauling Must Carry Cards After May 13 Selective service headquarters to-pointed out that men who do not day warned youths who became 18 have their classification cards as well on or before November 13, 1942, that as their registration cards in their

they must carry their draft classifi- possession at all times are subject Prince George Officials' cation cards after May 13. The youngest draft registrants five years in prison or both. **Protests on Sanitation** were reminded that the regulations | Selective service reported it had require men who became 18 after been advised by local boards that November 13 of last year to have the vast majority of men affected

The action, which repeals the pres-

ent law prohibiting such practice, service. plies to many of the youths required registered: visit or write to their to register last December. Since local board if they have not received that time youths have registered as their classification cards, or notify they became 18.

to a maximum fine of \$10,000 or A bill passed at the last session their classification cards in their by the order, which went into effect of the Maryland State Legislature possession at all times six months in January, immediately took steps

lowered the draft age limit making months and do not have their regination regulations, were "not too regulations, were "not too results age limit making months and classification cards regulations, were "not too results age limit making months and classification cards regulations, were "not too results age limit making months and classification cards regulations, were "not too results age limit making months and classification cards regulations, were "not too results age limit making months and classification cards regulations, were "not too results age limit making months and classification cards regulations, were "not too results age limit making months and classification cards regulations, were "not too results age limit making months and classification cards regulations, were "not too results age limit making months and classification cards regulations, were "not too results age limit making months and classification cards regulations, were "not too results age limit making months and classification cards regulations, were "not too results age limit making months and classification cards regulations, were "not too results age limit making months and classification cards regulations, were "not too results age limit making months are regulations, and the regulations age limit making months are regulations." were advised to register at the near- rosy." The selective service caution ap- est local board if they have not their local board if they have lost

70 in Alexandria **To Enter Services**

First May Inductees To Report Wednesday

The first group of inductees to leave Alexandria this month will be able to feed hogs economically report Wednesday, when 70 men who revenues due to shortage of shells, were accepted for induction this gasoline and leisure time for huntweek conclude their week furloughs. ing, have posed a problem for the In an unusual action yesterday, centage of married men, but as yet meets here May 20. the Governor rushed to the bedside no fathers have been sent from of Senator Arthur H. Brice, presi-Alexandria, and according to Miss Virginia Jefferson, clerk of the ing this fall will present a serious board, the entire May quota will be problem in maintaining game con-The deadline for action by the filled without calling any men with the Assembly is today and the Gov-

Another group of white men will be called for Monday, and two groups colored men will report this

Some 35 bills were given executive month. approval at Mr. Brice's home, several The board is still reclassifying men of them important to the entire who were originally deferred because of dependents or occupation, The 1943 State budget is now and Miss Jefferson said that by the county and city police were asked official with the signing of Senate end of the month, all eligible men today by the Maryland Office of bill 126, a routine procedure with not in essential occupations would be classified 1-A, and the board will The Commission of Tidewater start calling them in June.

Fisheries now has the authority to The following men will report for

Gunther. Carl C.
Willingham. R. E.
Davis. James H.
Starke. John Rav
Gaines. Albert V.
Rothgeb. Wade Lee
Burke. Jourdan M.
Alexander, Albert L.
Jackubek. Emil J.
King. Robert W.
Fletcher. Earl C.
Wills. Robert G.
King. James H.
Johnson. Lewis B.
Robertson. R. E.
Wingo. Richard B.
Meade. Frank
Chapman. C. W.

Marines.

mitted at the 11th annual regional

meeting of the American Society of

Mechanical Engineers at the Uni-

Mr. Kilgore's paper, "A Modern

Ship's Rolling Doors," was adjudged

the best of 10 papers submitted by

The second prize of \$15 went to

versity of Maryland.

of the Christian Science faith, opposed passage of the bill," Gov. O'Conor explained. "It seems apparent, from the statements of various representa-**Engineer Society's Prize** tives, that if this bill were enacted it would appreciably affect the pres-

ent methods of the health authori- Goes to V. P. I. Student ties in the handling of typhoid car-riers," the Governor added. E. C. Kilgore, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, was awarded first prize yesterday for a technical paper sub-

Charles Van Allen Smoot was elected president of the Silver Spring, Md., Volunteer Fire Depart-Fuel oil-No. 5 coupons are valid for ment at its annual meeting this week, succeeding Lawrence G. Swin-Gasoline-No. 5 A coupons are good dell. John A. Gilson was re-elected students from schools in Maryland,

Virginia, North Carolina and the Other officers chosen are Lawrence District. He was given a \$25 cash Peter, vice president; George Moore, award. recording secretary; James Widmayer, financial secretary, and Clay Max Kerschensteiner of the Univer-Shoes—Stamp 17 in Book 1 is good for one pair of shoes through June 15.

We selected the continuous formation will be stated and other members elected to the board are W. J. Joune 15.

Max Refschensteiner of the University of Maryland for his paper on "Rocket Propulsion." Robert E. The city park board got busy, did some counting too, and found he was some counting too, and found he was right. What's worse, it learned a number of other flags bought from number of other flags flags flags from number of other flags flags flags flags flags from number of other flags flags

Selective service headquarters their cards. Virginia Revenues

Commission to Study Problem on May 20

From Hunting Cut

RICHMOND, May 8.—Decreased This group includes a large per- State Game Commission when it T. E. Clarke, executive director.

said the anticipated decline in huntservation activities. The game department has \$200,-

000 on hand now to finance its operations until October, but after that "we'll be skating on thin ice," Mr. Clarke said. Stocking of game for this fiscal year has been completed, Mr. Clarke

said. Recently, 345 deer, including 230 does and 115 bucks, have been released in Rockingham, Augusta, Amherst, Craig, Bottetourt, Wythe, Pulaski, Tazewell and Smythe Counties. From forests of Wisconsin and Pennsylvania, the deer are between 2 and 3 years old. Two thousand quail have been taken from the State game farms at

Windsor Shades in New Kent County and scattered over the State, birds being furnished to farmers whose land is inspected and approved by game wardens. Most of the turkeys would be held for breeding purposes, few of them being released this year, Mr. Clarke said. The restocking of quail com-

pares favorably with peacetime

Small-Loan Firms Cut To 57 in Virginia

RICHMOND, Va., May 8.—Small loan companies licensed to operate in Virginia number 57 today as compared to 103 January 1, 1942, before the General Assembly cut the legal interest limit from 42 to 24 per cent per annum.

Only a few of the companies have fiquidated, however, and the lower number for the most part is the result of combinations through merger or purchase.

The State Division of Banking reported that the 57 companies had paid their \$150 fee for operation for the tax year that begins May 1.

Flags With 56 Stars Flown in Baltimore

BALTIMORE, May 8.-John Murphy of Violetville likes to count things. And because he does, a new flag flies over one of Baltimore's many monuments today and a minor investigation is under way.

a note to the Baltimore Evening Sun. Fla.

Civilian Tire Hopes 'Not Too Rosy' Now, Industry Warns

5,000,000 Seen Available For 25 Million Cars;

May Quota Cut Here

A representative of the tire inpermitting garbage to be hauled to hog farms in Prince Georges County has been signed by Gov. O'Conor, it has been signed by Gov. O'Conor, dustry warned today that prospects of civilian motorists getting new

The tire spokesman based his prediction on several factors:

1. There are only about 5,000,000 grade 1 tires (now comprising pre-Pearl Harbor tires, slightly used and factory seconds) available for the Nation's automobiles. Before the war there were approximately 30,-000,000 automobiles in the country. If there are only 25,000,000 1€t today, that still leaves 100,000,000 wheels which sooner or later will require new rubber.

2,000,000 Recaps.

2. Only about 2,000,000 recappable tires are available from among those collected by the Defense Supplies Corp. through the Railway Express Co. last year. Original estimates of usable or repairable tires collected had to be trimmed down because it was found many of the tires which had been graded for use had to be scrapped. 3. According to Rubber Director

Jeffers, most civilians will not get new tires for at least nine months. Tire men here believe tires made from synthetic rubber will begin coming into the market soon, but whether they will arrive in sufficient quantities to take care of the need after the present stock of grade 1 and grade 3 tires is exhausted is doubtful.

The Defense Supplies Corp. said today that all of the repairable tires and those which were usable "as is" have already been distributed to tire dealers and, for the most part, sold.

May Quota Here Cut. Although every motorist with more than 240 miles of travel a month was made eligible for the E. G. Butts, 62, Dies; grade 1 tires on May 1, the quota for May in the District was actually Retired D. C. Engineer reduced. This means that ration boards must still follow some system of priorities and grant certificates first to those applicants whose needs are most essential.

All drivers are allowed now to have their own tires recapped without obtaining certificates. Through the tire inspection program, they are supposed to be told by tire inspectors when recapping is advisable. Ration boards may deny applications for replacement tires if the tire record shows a car owner ignored the advice of an inspector to have his tires recapped.

Navy Probes Death of 2 In Crash Near Alexandria

The Navy today was investigating the crash of a two-place training plane yesterday near Route 1 south of Alexandria in which Lt. (j. g.) Frank Bavier Doty, 27, Arlington, and Aviation Cadet Nicodemus Ozog, 21, Philadelphia, were killed. The plane, the Navy said, was on a routine training flight from Hyde

Field, near Clinton, Md. The two flyers were the only occupants.
Lt. Doty had lived at 2003 North Thirteenth street, Arlington, since September. He was a native of Greensboro, N. C., and was educated in public schools there and at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Lt. Doty entered the Naval Re-

serve in the spring of 1940 just prior to his graduation from the Univer-Mr. Murphy counted 56 stars in sity of North Carolina, and received the flag at the monument. He wrote his aviation training at Jacksonville,

Passenger Auto Listings Drop 22,291 in Maryland Night Pleasure Seen Easing U.S

Tunisia Victory

Oil Shortage

Senators Expect

Near East to Give

New Supply to Allies

Bizerte was announced, lawmakers who have made the closest study of

the supply and demand for petro-

leum products foresaw the possibil-

Mediterranean area.

ty of an easier gasoline and fuel

Supplies From Near East.

Kansas, and Clark, Democrat, of

Missouri, said whatever amount of

Shorter Route to Russia.

savings in prospect," he summed

consideration, the picture looks con-

Annapolis College Head

Talks to Social Workers

protects children, fools and Ameri-

Speaking at a meeting of the

Maryland State Conference of Social

Workers, Dr. Barr asserted the Na-

tion must never again permit ade-

"We must ask ourselves two im-

richest, shutting out tens of thou-

sands of our young from higher

learning or are we prepared to

courses taught today at Harvard."

Eugene Garfield Butts, 62, 3073

Vista street N.E., retired District

A native of Berkeley Springs, W.

Va., Mr. Butts had been a Washing-

ton resident for 45 years. A member

of the Masonic Order, he was em-

ployed by the District as an engineer

Funeral services will be held at 2

p.m. Monday at his home. Burial

Mr. Butts is survived by his widow,

Mrs. Mary V. Butts; two sons, James

Franklin and Charles Wesley Butts,

and three daughters, Mrs. Louise

Eugenia Cullins, Miss Clara Virginia

Butts and Miss Emily Vera Butts.

In Beating of Woman

Police today were seeking a cab

driver alleged to have beaten a 26-

year-old woman into unconscious-

ness last night at Argonne avenue

According to police the woman was

put into the cab at Georgia avenue

and Kennedy street N.W. by her

escort and was going home when the

She was treated at Gallinger Hos-

pital for cuts and bruises to the

Cab Driver Is Sought

and Wise road N.W.

alleged attack occurred.

Many Batteries Used

head and face.

will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

engineer, died yesterday at his res-

ing on a higher level."

for more than 30 years.

education?'

Barr Asks Education

siderably brighter to me."

goods for Russia

mobile registration in Maryland

trucks, buses and the like, were removed from the books. The total registration, as of April 30, was

Dr. Edmonds Dies; The smashing Allied triumph in North Africa—an important stroke in ridding the Mediterranean of Axis resistance—may help to ease this country's oil shortage material-ly. Senators said today. ly, Senators said today. Even before the fall of Tunis and

Native of Virginia Was Dentist Here, Worked for Railroad

oil situation in the United States Dr. George L. Edmonds, 69, for the once the Axis is cleaned out of the last eight years postmaster at Rockville, Md., died early today at his Senator Maloney, Democrat, home there after a long illness. Connecticut said Army and Navy Dr. Edmonds, who had been a officials had assured him there resident of Rockwould be "some relief" in the home ville for the last

oil crisis when the Mediterranean 42 years, was s made safe again for Allied shipborn in Warrenton. Va. He attended public In addition to the oil that might schools in Virmove from Near Eastern sources to ginia and in the the Eastern Mediterranean by tank- District, and at er, Senator Maloney pointed out an early age that a pipeline rated at 85,000 bar- went to work rels a day capacity extends from the in the general oil fields along the Persian Gulf to offices of the the Eastern end of the Mediter-Southern Rail-Terming himself no strategist, he remained for

Senator Maloney conceded there 10 years. might be a shortage of tankers or While with the Dr. G. L. Edmonds. Southern Railway he studied densome other reason which would hold down the amount of oil which could tistry, and after his graduation from be moved to the Allied fighting the National University School of forces by way of the Mediterranean. Dentistry he practiced here until he Senators Reed, Republican, of was appointed Rockville postmaster

by President Roosevelt. Interested in Politics.

petroleum products could be brought Dr. Edmonds represented Montin from the Near Eastern refineries would relieve the situation that much at home—unless the next Allied offensive requires even more Montgomery County Board of night clubs had diminished to a

Senator Reed said considerable Rockville Town Council and was very small. fuel oil could be saved by ships formerly president of the Rockville taking the shorter Mediterranean Chamber of Commerce.

route through the Suez Canal with Dr. Edmonds served for a short The Kansan said he understood 105,000 barrels of oil a day was time as a member of the Board of County Commissioners, and was a one boy on the job after dusk, and former member of the Rockville this boy has little to do during the being saved in the Eastern United Volunteer Fire Department. At the States through the conversion of oil time of his death he was a member burners to coal, and that additional of the Rockville Lions Club and savings by the same means were was a communicant of Christ Episexpected to add 100,000 barrels. Gasoline rationing, he said, was saving about 150,000 barrels of fuel copal Church.

During his term as postmaster, a new post office was built at Rockville "That makes 355,000 gallons a day

Member of Masonic Order. up. "Taking all these things into Dr. Edmonds was a past master of Montgomery Lodge No. 195, A. F. needlessly on the streets or have & A. M. of Rockville, and was past their license numbers reported to high priest of the James F. Allen the OPA office, as was done during Chapter No. 33, R. A. M., and past the previous pleasure-driving ban, No. 13, R. & S. M. He was past E. C. of Montgomery Commandery No. 13,

K. T., and was a past grand master

of the Grand Council, R. & S. M. of

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Railroad Engineer, Dies daughters, Mrs. George W. Clendaniel of Denton, Md., and Mrs Wilson Carr of Rockville; two sis-BALTIMORE, May 8.-Stringfelters, Mrs. Walter Stutz of Bethesda low Barr, president of St. John's and Mrs. John Fechtig of Los An-College, of "100 best books" fame, degeles; a brother, Tasker Edmonds clared last night that "we are a Naof Washington, and four grandchiltion that is only slightly literate, depending on the adage that God

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at Christ Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Raymond P. Black officiating. Burial will be in the Rockville Union Cemetery.

quate education to remain "a matter Mt. Vernon, Arlington of economic accident." Visited by Penaranda portant things as far as education after the war is concerned," Dr. Barr said. "Are we going to remain the most foolish nation as well as the

President of Bolivia Leaves Capital Tomorrow

Gen. Enrique Penaranda, Presifinance publicly universal higher dent of Bolivia, motored today to will be in Ivy Hill Cemetery, Alex-Dr. Barr said he "would not pay Mount Vernon and Arlington Na- andria. anything for nine-tenths of the tional Cemetery, where he laid Declaring that a large number of Washington, and of the Unknown our fighting men lacked an adequate Soldier. knowledge of elementary English

and mathematics, the exponent of The visiting chief of state had the "St. John's plan" of education added that "if a society is to endure, luncheon at the Blair House, his official residence here. He was to be a better use of its mother tongue is a guest of honor at a reception this Mountain killed 32 sheep in a couple imperative, and a great deal of this evening at the Pan-American Union, of night's work, enough mutton to muddy thinking would change overnight if we taught reading and writgiven for him by Luis Fernando cost a bucketful of ration points. Guachalla, Bolivian Ambassador to So the enraged farmers took it out the United States, and Senora Gau- on his hide.

Gen. Penaranda will conclude his five-day visit to Washington and Tenn., and Burkes Garden set out. vicinity tomorrow. He will attend Then dogs-28 in all-sighted the mass at St. Matthew's Cathedral at bear on the south side of White Top. 11 a.m. and be guest at a luncheon given by Nelson A. Rockefeller, coordinator of inter-American af-

leave the Capital late tomorrow afternoon by railroad for Detroit. where he will visit war plants. Later sheep were missing the following he will go to Buffalo, Toronto, Ottawa and New York. Principal feature of the President's

The general and his party will

program yesterday was a visit to Annapolis, where he was entertained at the Naval Academy and reviewed a parade of the midshipmen. He was guest of honor at a dinner given last night by Gen. David Toro, former President of

Prince William County **Boosts Sale of Bonds** Special Dispatch to The Star.

MANASSAS, Va., May 8.-G. Raymond Ratcliffe, chairman of the War Savings Committee for Prince William County, announced yester-day that \$230,000 in War bonds and stamps was sold in the county during April.

Mrs. J. Vincent Davis has been named chairman of the Women's Division of War Bonds and Stamp Sales and will have charge of the May campaign. The quota set for the county for this month is \$95,000. The Manassas Woman's Club wil assist in the drive.

Nearly 180,000,000 flashlight and bicycle lamp batteries were used Price Ceiling Case Closed by civilians in Britain in the last

BALTIMORE, May 8 (P).-A Balimore clothing manufacturer acfor one pair of shoes through

June 15.

Detailed rationing information will

be found on page A-2 of The Sunday

Star each week.

Star each week.

Mass elected chairman of the executions of the execution of th

BALTIMORE, May 8.—The Office of the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles reported that passenger autodropped 22,291 during the 12-month period ended April 30. During the same time, 5.841 commercial registrations, including

Parking Lot Owners Say New Order Won't Affect Them

If Washington motorists are gadding about the city nights on missions of pleasure; operators of down-down parking lots and garages, at least, haven't noticed it.

Proprietors of these establishments said today they doubted that Price Administrator Brown's latest order aimed against pleasure driving by B and C book motorists would do anything to their business. Customers after sundown have been so scarce anyway during the past few months that the situation couldn't be much worse, they said.

The newest OPA attempt to curb oleasure driving on rationed gasoline does not affect A book drivers. Even B and C book drivers, it was made clear, are entitled to use the A part of their allotment in any way they see fit.

Business Drops 50 Pct.

The OPA warned, however, drivers who are seen too often by OPA investigators and police officers at race tracks and other distant resorts might be called upon to explain how they can afford to use so much gasoline from their supplemental rations. One downtown parking garage, just off the theater district, complained that night-time business had fallen off about 50 per cent even since the original pleasure-driving

ban was called off around the middle

of March. At that time, A rations

were cut one-half by extending the period of time during which No. 5 stamps must be used from May 21 The parking lot and garage men believed that many more people are finding parking places on the streets comery County for six terms in the these days. This would indicate, Maryland House of Delegates, and they said, that pleasure excursions for 12 years was a member of the after dark to downtown theaters and

point where the overflow from the He served as a member of the curbs into the parking lots was now Kelly Promises Aid. One garage man said he used to keep a staff of three men busy all night handling cars. Now he keeps

> Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superin-tendent of police, yesterday promised the co-operation of his department in curbing pleasure drivers. He issued an order to all officers to

> report promptly all violations which come to their attention. Mr. Brown promised motorists, however, they would not be stopped to believe they were abusing their supplemental rationing privileges.

Joseph T. Bruin, Veteran

Joseph T. Bruin, 65, veteran Southern Railway engineer and for many years a resident of Alexandria, died yesterday at his home, 23 West Masonic View avenue. Alexandria, after a two-month illness.

Mr. Bruin had been employed by the Southern Railway for 45 years. Before his illness he was engineer on the streamliner Tennesseean. He was a member of the Washing-

ton Masonic Lodge of Alexandria, and of the Brotherhood of Locomo-

tive Engineers.
Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Ruth
A. Bruin of Alexandria; three daughters, Mrs. Ernest E. Weingart, Mrs. Herbert Davis and Mrs. William A. Lynch, all of Alexandria: a son. James C. Bruin of Alexandria; a sister, Mrs. Edna Hall of Arlington; two brothers, William M. Bruin of Alexandria and Mackall R. Bruin of Arlington, and nine grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the home. Burial

wreaths on the tombs of George Virginia Farmers Slay Bear Which Killed 32 Sheep

MARION, Va., May 8.-A bear prowling the slopes of White Top

Stalkers from Grayson and Smyth counties, Lovill, N. C.; Johnson City, The bear, cornered, slapped down 20 dogs before 30 rifle shots knocked him kicking. And as part payment on their missing mutton, the flock owners divided up 540 pounds of bear meat-unrationed.

But the bear had a friend. More

What You Buy With **WAR BONDS Effective War Power**

The landings of our men in North Africa and on the South Pacific slands could not have been accomplished with such small loss of life without amphibian tractors. These monsters splash their way through the water and crawl out on the beachheads, carrying our men with-



These effective war machines cost bout \$18,000. Their tractors provide fins for water power and sure traction on dry land. They are al-most irresistible in rough terrain,

10 gallons through September 30.

RECENT SALE—Mrs. Winifred

R. Collins has purchased this

six-room home at 7413 Twelfth

street N.W. from the F. A.

Tweed Co. It was built by

Paul T. Stone and has two

master bedrooms, large rear

screened porch and two baths.

Phone Company

Asks Curb on

'Waste' Calls

inated for the duration:

entirely necessary.

prompt in answering.

TRUST

HOTES

Overburdened with thousands of

essential calls daily, local telephone

company officials today repeated a

request that unnecessary use of the

communications systems be elim-

As one spokesman for the Chesa-

peake and Potomac Telephone Co.

remarked today "time is essential

and the phone is the most essential

that calls should be made only when

means of conserving it." He added

The company in an effort to facili-

tate wartime needs has made several

recommendations concerning use of

this vital line of communication.

These include the salient points of

being brief in your conversations as

"minutes count in war"; control

that urge to talk long-distance "and

-Star Staff Photo.

D. C. Rent Rules Red Cross Here Cited as Realty Men Hit OPA

Small Property Units Declared to Be Under Unjust Pressure

Special Dispatch to The Star.

CHICAGO, Ill.—Action on a series of war-born problems affecting the Nation's real estate investment was called for this week by the Board of Directors of the National Association of Real Estate Boards meet-

Citing the success of the District of Columbia rent control system, the NAREB directors reiterated their demand for improvement in is administered independently of the national system of OPA, differs funnational system of OPA, differs fundamentally in its methods from the In Row Houses After national system. In general, the District system incorporates the methods being advocated nationally War Held Possible by the NAREB.

A plea to OPA to accept changes in method recently were rejected by Price Administrator Prentiss Brown. "We know that millions of small property owners feel a deep sense of injustice due to the fact that rents have been held rigidly to prewar levels, while other prices have costs. We can only conclude that if this situation is not rectified, the president of the Mortgage Bankers' administration does not desire to deal with all segments of our pop-

ulation with even-handed justice.' Favor Pay-as-You-Go. In addition to reaffirming their rent control stand, the NAREB directors called for passage by the Senate of pay-as-you-go taxation; recommended that the Federal Government make payments in lieu of taxes when it withdraws real property from local tax rolls by acquisition; called for extended home ownership during the war and requested

provide for orderly disposal of its war-acquired properties. Meeting at the same time as the directors were the governing bodies of its institutes and specialized groups. Attending the meeting of the directors of the National Association of Home Builders were three Washington directors, J. Wesley

Joseph Myerhoff, Baltimore builder, was elected a director of the home builders' organization.

Buchanan, W. Waverly Taylor and

J. Garrett Beitzell

11 Objectives for Year. the home builders outlined 11 objectives for attainment during the year. Included in the goals was a call for an expanded participation of the private home builder in the war effort. Likewise called for was greater co-operation between builders and Government agencies to insure the prompt and efficient use of priorities; sponsorship of a nation-wide counter-inflationary cam- In Real Estate Cited paign to channel wartime surpluses into nurchase of building lots and same subsidies as public housing.

and Federal agencies were taken up by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers at the Chicago session. Appearing before the governing council of that organization increasing percentage of women were a group of Federal officials in- members, Mrs. Laux said, as women cluding John J. Courtney and Lt. are more and more taking over jobs Comdr. Frank Cahill of the Navy that formerly were held by men. Department appraisal section; Hardy Jacobs, chief appraiser for the War Department; Assistant At- heads and not their tongues.' torney General Norman M. Littell and R. J. Luttrell and John V. Boyle Louis, Mrs. Laux is serving on the of the Department of Justice.

Other Groups in Session. Also meeting at Chicago were the along with her other duties. governing bodies of the National (See RENTS, Page B-2.)

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

3622 JOCELYN ST. N.W. Open Sunday 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. "A Good House"

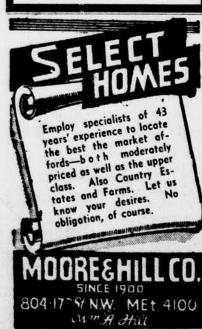
"Good Location' Detached Brick and Frame 6 rooms, 2 baths. large pantry, finished attic. gas heat, 2 porches. Screened weather-stripped and insulated. Built-ingarage. Convenient to every-

COOLEY BROS.

Lymhauan

Stop shopping the ads right now and see these new Lynhaven 5-room masonry homes while under construction. A few available for early delivery. 15 minutes from down town. 2 exp. bus lines. 5-min. schedule. Prices from \$5.675, little as \$600 cash. \$36.44 monthly, incl. everything. Furnished Display Home at 140 Wesmond Dr. Take ABW bus at 12th & Penn. Ave. or drive over Memorial Bridge, south on Arlington Ridge Rd. to Pres. Gardens Apis., continue on Mt. Vernon Ave. to E. Glebe Rd., left to Lynhavel. Or drive south on No. 1 Hwy. to signs. Call Mr. Ivey at TEmple 2600.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR



Is Given \$10,000

drive has been completed, this week Arthur Douglas, executive financial officer of the Hotels Statler and brother of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, turned over \$10,000 to the cause.

Douglas remarked that this was a contribution to help keep the Red Cross before the public though its immediate drive had been con-

The local Red Cross campaign ended approximately 24 per cent over its quota, but the hotel officials felt that this new addition to Washington's housing accommodations should join in the Red Cross drive at this time.

OPA rent control methods. The District of Columbia system, which

Mortgage Bankers' Head **Declares New Plans**

The possibility that an important part of the estimated 900,000 to been permitted to advance," the 1,200,000 new dwelling units, for NAREB directors declared in a which it is predicted there will be "Property owners are a market after the war, may be of thus caught between the upper mill-stone of OPA's fixed rentals and the now has found favor only in a stone of OPA's fixed rentals and the now has found favor only in a nether millstone of constantly rising limited number of Eastern cities, is suggested by Charles A. Mullenix,

> Association. It is the "row" house which has long been popular in some older Eastern cities. Intil now relatively few have been constructed else-

Row houses are merely a group of homes built in a connecting series so that single inner walls are utilized. The older row houses are not likely to be used as models for future row houses, except in their basic construction plan since this type of building has been greatly improved that the Government take steps to in architectural design, probably as much as any other residential unit

in recent years, Mullenix said. Factors Favoring Increase. "The row house may be one of the first new developments in the postwar housing field," he added, of the real estate market in nearby "because thousands of families now counties reported this week. renting will want to buy their own homes right after the war and the row house may seem to them a Remington section of Fauquier good compromise between apartdwelling.

"Advantages claimed for row houses are that they can be built on Hitting at the increasing number smaller sites, a fact which possibly of publicly erected housing units, may prove more important than we expect if the Nation vast urban rehabilitation projects in close-in districts near central business areas. Operating expenses are somewhat lower than for in-(See MULLINEX, Page B-2.)

Women's Opportunities

Wartime conditions and shortage homes: and enactment of legislation of manpower are opening up more providing equally favorable financ- opportunities for women in the real ing for private housing and the estate business than in any time in history, Carol V. Laux, chairman of ports that 422 deeds and deeds of Relationship between appraisers the Women's Council of the Na- trusts were recorded in his office tional Association of Real Estate Boards, recently stated.

Real estate board memberships over the country are showing an

"Women can accomplish any-thing," she says, "if they use their One of the busiest women in St. current Board of Equalization, the first woman to serve on the board

\$5,350

Alexandria, Va. Just off King St., on the site of the ORIGINAL ALEXANDRIA

217 S. Fayette St.

A very attractive small home on a lot approximately 50-ft. wide; white asbestos shingle construction, with living room, dining room, kitchen and 2 bedrooms and bath; hot-water heat (oil burner), gas refrigeration, elec-tricity. Rented for \$660 per year. Inspection by Appointment

L. T. Gravatte Exclusive Agent

729 15th Wash., D. C. NA. 0753







Though the official Red Cross

Fred Kenney, manager of the local Hotel Statler, signed the check and presented it to the Red Cross. Mr.

Have Been Developed Two 400-Acre Farms

82 Building Permits Issued in April In Fairfax County

Nearby Real Estate

Robert E. McConnell, prominent businessman of Green Pastures, upper Fauquier County, formerly of New York, has purchased a cattle farm of 400 acres near Aldie, Loudoun County, from Curtis and Frank Pearson. The sale was made through the real estate office of F. W. Sharp & Son, Foxview Farm, the Plains. Mr. McConnell was formerly an adviser on oil to the Temporary National Economic Committee in the Commerce Department. This sale was one of the features

In another transaction Green View, 400-acre farm in the Lakota-County, was sold by Daniel P. Kelly ment life and life in a single-family to Russell Maguire of New York and Mountain View Farm, Lakota. This property was purchased from the heirs of the late E. Marshall Jeffries.

Permits Listed at \$49,886. Eighty-two building permits were according to the monthly report of appliances. Commissioner of Revenue James U. Kincheloe. Valuation of permits were listed as \$49,886, a large decrease over the preceding month, when 165 permits were granted with valuation of \$1,437,909, a drop of \$1,388,023.

Fifty-eight permits were for new construction, valued at \$32,235, and 24 were for improvements, valued at \$17,651. Valuation of all building for the first four months of this year is placed at \$1,892,700. County Clerk John M. Whalen re-

during the past month, bringing the year's total to 1,6351 Building permits issued in Alexandria amounted to \$520,355 during April, according to Building Inspec-

tor A. R. Lash. This was more than double the amount for Marcn, but still below the monthly average of 1942. Permits were issued for 14 row

(See FARMS, Page B-2.)

REFINANCING

Combine your 1st and 2nd trusts into 41/2 %, Amortized Plan-Low monthly

W. ERNEST OFFUTT 1524 K Street N.W. REpublic 3161

OUTSTANDING HOME VALUES

3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS, CENTER-HALL COLONIAL.

GAS HEAT—\$15,750.

Chevy Chase, Md.—Beautiful all-brick home, only 4 years old. Built by Cooley Bros. on large corner home site, one block from bus line, Chevy Chase golf course: large living, dining room, de luxe kitchen, den, screen porch, large recreation room, maid's room, built-in garage; air-conditioned: copper water pipes, down spouts; insulated; Venetian blinds, Victory garden, beautiful shrubbery. Each bedroom will hold twin beds.

CHEVY CHASE D. C. \$12,500.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—\$12,500. 6 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS.

Large frame residence with stone foundation and stone fireplace, on large lot 90x110; bus line; large porches; first floor, reception hall, living, dining rooms, sun parlor, modern kitchen; second floor, 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, large porch; third floor, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath; garage.

ALL-BRICK COLONIAL,

GAS HEAT \$12,500

GAS HEAT—\$13,500.

Chevy Chase. Md.—Beautiful brick home. on lot 50x110, fenced-in rear yard. recession hall, large living, dining rooms, modern kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 2 beautiful tiled baths, large recreation room with fireplace, garage, screened porch 10x20. 4 BEDROOMS-2 BATHS.

\$11,950.
Chevy Chase, D. G.—Beautiful brick home, ony 2 years old, close to schools, buses: large living, dining rooms: de luxe kitchen, maid's room, garage; 3 blocks Connecticut ave. 4 BEDROOMS-2 BATHS. CHEVY CHASE, D. C. \$15,750.

Beautiful brick home, wooded lot: reception hall, large living, dining rooms, de luxe kitchen. 3 large bedrooms, 2 beautiful tiled baths, large bedroom, heated, on 3rd floor; brick garage; automatic heat. ROLLINGWOOD—\$18,950.

CENTER-HALL COLONIAL.
Beautiful brick custom-built home, arge living, dining rooms, screened porch, de luxe kitchen, double garage attached, 4 large bedrooms, 2 beautiful tiled baths, automatic heat: lot 60x 125; only 3 blocks Connecticut ave.; hardwood trim.

Bardwood trim.

3 BEDROOMS—2½ BATHS,
GAS HEAT—\$15,500.

Silver Spring, Md.—Beautiful brick home located on large level homesite 65x125: in immaculate condition, reception hall, large living, dining rooms, de luxe kitchen. ½ bath, built-in garage, (Each bedroom will hold twin beds.) Large recreation from. A real home. Must be seen to be appreciated.

Screened porch.

Leslie D. Measell



The Evening Star



ATTRACTIVE HOME-A lovely Williamsburg reproduction in the country club section of Chevy Chase, Md., this home, located at 6211 Georgia street, was recently sold to Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Allan through the office of Frank S. Phillips. -Star Staff Photo.

Suggestions Made to Curb **Accidents in Kitchen**

Here are some ways to prevent accidents in the kitchen: Turn the handles of pots and pans on the stove out of the reach

Fasten summer curtains so that they will not blow toward the open flame of the stove. Before leaving the kitchen

issued in Fairfax County in April, out the plugs of portable electrical Keep matches in non-inflammable containers in a place where children cannot reach them.

Use short ladders, not stools, chairs or boxes, to reach upper cabinets or other high places in the

Place broken glass or crockery in

and wrap it in heavy paper before placing it in the rubbish container.

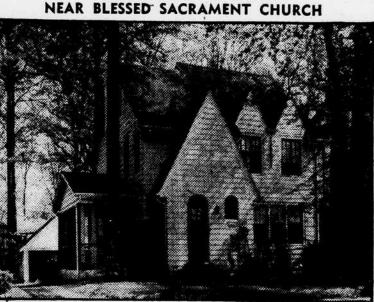
Make sure that handrails and stair treads are in safe condition. Keep toys, mops, brooms, pails and other objects off the stairs.

Be sure that the floor of the kitchen is clean of grease and other slippery substances.

Coated Wall Coverings Help Bolster Old Rooms

The coated wall coverings do much sanding between coats. to bolster up old walls. The fabric foundation reinforces plaster and both prevents and covers up cracks. It may be lifted up for minor wall repairs to corners, baseboards, or light fixtures, then pasted back, providing a perfect mask covering the repair.

A coated fabric is the first choice for any area where wall wear is most severe, such as the bathroom, kitcha discarded box or can with a cover en, halls, vestibules and the nursery



Drastically Reduced to \$13,950

4 Bedrooms—2 Baths

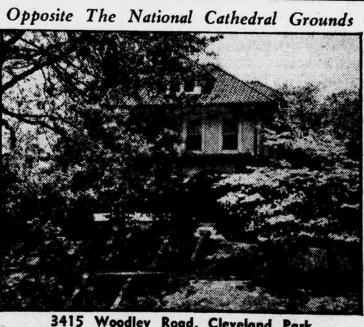
3347 Tennyson St. N.W. (Chevy Chase, D. C.) Now vacant—and completely redecorated inside and out! This spacious and comfortable home includes very large living room, breakfast room, maid's room and bath; 2-car

garage. Attractive terms arranged. A real buy!

Open Sunday, 10 to 6 P.M.

Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Tennyson St., right to home.

927 15th St. FRANK S. PHILLIPS



3415 Woodley Road, Cleveland Park

An imposing home, sheltered by huge oak. The location is especially desirable—convenient to the Cathedral, John Eaton School and within a moment's walk of several Embassies, only 15 minutes from downtown. Center-hall plan, 4 splendid bedrooms, 2 tile baths and glassed-in porch on 2nd floor, 3rd floor has 2 bedrooms and bath. Features include butler's pantry, tile kitchen, tile roof, general electric hot-water heating system with summer-winter hookup, maid's facilities, 2-car garage. Owner may consider trade for small home in the same general area or Wesley Heights.

Open Sunday 11 to 6

as J. Fisher & Comp

738 15th St.

DI. 6830

DI. 1411

How to Refinish Floors Unless the patching is carefully

done, a more uniform and satisfactory effect in restoring the finish on small portions of the floor is the world, "needs the service at this obtained by refinishing entire floor time to carry on the war effort boards, instead of just spots. All rather than having connections tied old wax should be removed thoroughly with turpentine, mineral spirits or other effective solvents and two thin coats of the original finish applied to the wood, with

20000000000 We sold 3 of the 4 houses advertised last Sunday

Week's Best Buys Owner having purchased

Here Are This

a larger home, we offer his Bedroom, 2 Bath and 1st Floor Lavatory Home at 4822 Woodway Lane Spring Valley

\$21,500 OPEN SUNDAY, 11 to 5 Only 2 years old, white brick on high, wooded and nicely planted lot. Contains large living room with fireplace and oriel window looking onto the terraced garden, screened porch off living room, dining room, library, kitchen with breakfast nook, maid's room and bath, large room on 3rd floor. Garage. Gas heat.

TO REACH—Out Massachusetts Ave. to 49th St., left to Woodway Lane, then left to 4822.

Overlooking the Washington Cathedral, on a High Elevation in

Cleveland Park 3504 Macomb St. N.W. OPEN SUNDAY, 11 to 5 This house has received the best of care and is in excellent condition. Contains large halls, living room, dining room, sunroom with 6 windows and door leading to the garden, large, well-equipped kitchen, including electric refrigerator, pantry, combination clothes closet and phone booth. ne booth.
edrooms, 2 baths and porch on
floor; 3 bedrooms and bath

2nd floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 3rd Matc's bath and closet in basement. Detached garage. Beautiful cornices in living and dining rooms, screens and awnings. Roof and entire 3rd floor insulated. Gas hot-water heat. The grounds are beautifully planted and landscaped with mature trees and shrubs and together with the Washington Cathedral and the distant views of the city they offer picturesque scenes from the porches and windows. To REACH—Out Massachusetts Ave. to \$4th \$5t. right to Macomb, then left to \$504.

An Outstanding Home in Spring Valley 4915 Glenbrook Road OPEN SUNDAY, 11 to 5 Owner Wants Immediate Sale

Possession in 30 Days
Center-hall plan with spacious
rooms, broad semicircular window
seat in living room, 3 wood-burning
fireplaces, first-floor lavatory, porch
off the library, breakfast room, large
cedar-lined closets and linen closets;
4 large bedrooms and 3 baths on
second floor; 2 bedrooms and bath
on third; automatic gas heat.
TO REACH—Out Massachusetts Ave.
to Nebraska Ave., turn left, past
American University, then bear right
at Arst intersection; 1 block right
again to 4915.

3-Bedroom, 21/2-Bath Home

American **University Park** 4500 Davenport St. N.W. OPEN SUNDAY, 11 to 5 arage.

O REACH—Out Massachusetts Ave.

16th St., bear right to Davenport,

en right to 15th.

Exclusive Listings If You Wish to Sell Your Home, W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.

Building Permits Issued in D. C. Total \$28,680

Realtors Predict Summer Upturn In Construction

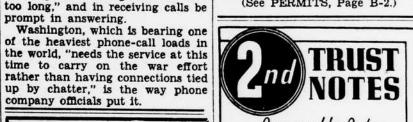
Building permits issued here by Robert H. Davis, District building inspector, this week amounted to \$28,680 for 23 repair and new building projects.

Largest listed for the week was for \$10,000 to construct a one-story brick and wood building at 2645 New York avenue N.E. The United Brick Corp., Bladensburg road and New York avenue N.E., is listed as owner and builder, with Harvey P. Baxter, 1108 Sixteenth street N.W., as architect. While the general trend for build-

ing in the District has been low in recent months, there are prospects that during the summer months, there will be an increase, realtors reported today. With priorities still holding off the supply of building materials for private dwellings, it is believed that here there will be an upsurge during the coming months. One of the leading realtors here said today that he thought projects now under consideration for the housing of war workers would be completed during the summer months and that private builders would receive the necessary materials. He also mentioned that builders are planning for the future in permanent, private home building. However, this phase of Washington building will have to await future orders from the Federal Government, he said. Building permits of \$300 or more include the following:

Mrs. Lucinda Dyer, 1411 Twentyeventh street N.W., omer; John M. Hart, 1116 Forty-seventh place N.E., builder; R. C. Archer, jr., 215 Florida avenue N.W., designer; to erect one 1-story brick and tile dwelling (1 unit), 4815 Meade street N.E., to cost \$4,000.

National Laundry Co., Inc., 21 Pierce street N.W., owner; Jerry Maiatico, 831 Woodward Building, builder; C. E. Marzadro, 831 Woodward Building, designer; to make (See PERMITS, Page B-2.)



company officials put it. We will buy monthly pay-SOLUMBIA MORTGAGE COMPANY

Reasonable Rates We Will Buy Second Trust Notes NATIONAL MORTGAGE

& INVESTMENT CORP.

1312 N. Y. Ave., N. W. -: NA. 5833

PROPERTY OWNERS **OUR DEMAND EXCEEDS OUR SUPPLY**

During the month of April our sales of residential properties in the metropolitan area of Washington were

\$527,600

The above figure does not include sales of farms, acreage, invest-

Our sales for this year have far exceeded those for any previous year. We have many clients with equity cash who are seeking homes at the present time in Wesley Heights, Spring Valley, Chevy Chase, Upper 16th St., Alexandria and nearby Virginia.

If your property is now available for sale, we are in a position to give you expert service. We can sell your home anywhere in the metropolitan area provided it is listed with us at a fair market price.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR

VIRGINIA OFFICE 1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va. CH. 1341—OX. 2798

MAIN OFFICE 1732 K Street N.W., Washington, D. C. MEt. 1143

433333333333333333333333



5 NEW REGENCY HOMES

3 BEDROOMS-21/2 BATHS-LIBRARY SUN ROOM-GARAGE

Payments \$69.63 per month

These are the last homes that will be built in Monticello Estates for the duration. They are architecturally excellent, structurally sound and complete in every detail of equipment. This is your invitation to generous living-without extravagance. Prices: \$16,500 to \$18,500.

EXHIBIT HOME OPEN DAILY-9 A. M. TO 9 P.M. FURNISHED BY JULIUS LANSBURGH FURNITURE CO. Directions: Drive over Memorial Bridge, turn left (at Cemetery) on South Arlington Ridge Road and continue past Presidential Gardens to Russell Road, bear right one-balf mile on Russell Road to Monticello Estates.



ISIS K STREET



Quick Action

SALES OF HOMES and

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

CONSULT

JOHN J. McKENNA

REALTOR

\$6,750

220 33rd St. N.E.

bath, full basement, gas heat.

Exceptional Terms

Open Sunday 1 to 6

Out Benning Rd. to Sith St., right

2 blocks, right 1 block to 33rd and

Drapes, Blankets, **Curtains Now Made** Of Fabricated Paper

House Furnishings **Both Economical** And Serviceable

More things are being made out of trees today than ever hung on the traditional Christmas evergreen.

Wood is not only playing a vital role in the war effort but is also serving as a substitute for innumerable consumer products formerly made out of scarcer metals or other priority materials.

All of which reflects the fact that timber is a growing crop covering one-third the area of the United States. It is the only renewable natural resource and today grows at a rate which is sufficient to provide enough new lumber each year to build 2,650,000 new two-story, fiveroom homes.

Because of this abundance we have been able to make a legion of necessary household articles from wood which have heretofore been fabricated from other materials. And when wood is mentioned that term is an inclusive one which also encompasses paper and pulpwood products and derivatives.

An example in this latter category are the new paper drapes and curtains now on the market. These cost less than a dollar a pair and are obtainable in a wide range of colors. They are almost indistinguishable from fabric drapes even on close examination and are pressed, not woven, so that an occasional wiping with a damp cloth

serves to keep them clean and fresh. They hang beautifully-any wrinkles vanishing without even the chore of ironing-and the colors are sunfast and waterfast. From an economy standpoint, they are most practical as they give many months of service and prove an effective substitute for easily soiled curtains of cotton or wool or silk during dusty summer months when windows

Another similar product utilizing the cellulose fibers which make up a major portion of a tree is the new paper blanket. It consists of a fluffy cellulose fiber filler between two sheets of soft but tough and noiseless paper, all bound with cotton These sell for a little more than

\$3 a pair and each blanket measures about 70 by 80 inches. At such a reasonable figure, it's almost better to throw away your paper blankets each summer than have then cleaned and stored.

Farms (Continued From Page B-1.)

houses at a total of \$58,920, 12 single family houses at \$52,992 and the addition to the Alexandria Hospital, representing \$389,097 of the

Repairs and alterations amounted to \$19,346 during the month. From Leonardtown, Md., comes Oliver Harrison of St. Clement's Shores, has been purchased by Mr.

and Mrs. Russell T. Howard of Waldorf, Md. Nine property transfers were re-

County Circuit Court. The Maryland Tobacco Growers Association transferred two tracts of land on Battle Creek to Harold and Helen Jones. Others included Hugh and Dorothy Ward to Willie and Nina Brooks, two acres near Dares. Marian and William Ross to Mary Gross and Augustine Johnson 15

William B. Stacom to Francis Buehler, 108 acres near Parran.

Elizabeth M. Garner to Millard and Genevieve Fowler, lot near tones. Prince Frederick. Sarah E. Webster to G. I. Rupert and Dora Lore, one lot in Solomons. Thomas H. King, to Austin and Nellie Bowen, 72 acres near Huntingtown. Matilda Sutton to Benjamin May and Alonza Bowen, 37 acres near Huntingtown. John W. Jones to Maude Langley, lot in Avondale. Four building permits have also been recorded today by the Calvert County circuit court clerk as follows: Alonza Mister, for addition to building at Barstow; Ellis W. Meeker, house at Chesapeake Beach; Maurice F. Bowen, for garage at Huntingtown: and Joseph C. Wallace, house at St. Leonardis.

Other nearby sales include the purchase of the 200-acre farm located between Waterford and Lovettsville by J. W. Johansen of Loudoun County from the H. M. Ritchie interests.

Mrs. Mae Spencer bought the 204-acre farm of the late John Athey. The farm is located a short way from Broad Run.

Beauvoir, the 12-acre developed tract owned by Mrs. Maud P. Lynch south of Round Hill, has been bought by Mr. and Mrs. James S. Ferguson.



Close-in Chevy Chase, D. C. Ellicott Hills Section 4808 30th Street

> Vacant-Immediate Possession

One block east of Conn. Ave. One block south of Ellicott Street. Attractive stone and brick house. Renovized and in excellent condition. Six bright bedrooms, four complete baths, ist-floor lavatory, library, big living room breakfast room, acreened porch overlooking pretty garden. Maid's room and bath, paneled recreation room, coal or oil heat, two-car garage. Quiet, refined neighborhood. The price is \$23,950.

Open Saturday, 3 to 6 P.M. Sunday, 11 to 6

BOSS & PHELPS

Realtors (Exclusively) 1417 K St. N.W.



HOME FURNISHINGS-Plain fabric may easily be combined with striped or figured material to replace the worn areas on useful slip covers.

The Home Clinic

Skillfully Made-Over Curtains Are Often More Interesting Than New Ones

that way.

Chair slip covers, couch covers and

of a chair may have large floral

a plain fabric this immediately gives

the chair a personality that far

overcomes its previous down-at-heel

places, may have the thin worn sec-

a floral fabric with the good sections

left over and you will have a dis-

tinctive sofa. Plan the bands of

conform to the design of the couch,

keeping all the good lines of the

piece intact. If the sofa and the

Every household has its pile of

Permits

(Continued From Page B-1.)

repairs, 21 Pierce street N.W., to

Continental Baking Co., Inc., 2301

Georgia avenue N.W., owner and

designer; Prescott Construction Co.,

Inc., 1307 W street N.W., builder;

to make repairs, 2301 Georgia ave-

Marvin and Snead Sales Corp.;

COLONIAL ESTATE

—about 30 miles from Washington.
Master's residence. old Georgian
Brick. 20 rooms, 11 bedreoms, 7
baths: perfect condition; entertainment hall; manager's house, 10
rooms and 2 baths; 4 other houses
from 5 to 9 rooms; 6-car master's
garare; horse barn, 47 box stalls;
breeding barn and stables; many
other barns and outhouses; shops
and pump house; over 1,000 acres,
500 pasture; 125 crops and balance
in timber; magnificient views; a
noted show place for gentleman
or turfman; beautifully furnished
and can be sold with furniture,
Owner requests personal inquiries
only.

LINKINS CO.

219 G street N.W., owner; V. Fuschi-

ni, 2503 Champlain street N.W.

nue N.W., to cost \$1,000.

you planned it that way.

By MARGARET NOWELL.

With springtime blowing in the bedspreads may also be patched with windows, some of the curtains show the patches made to look like decthe effect of a hard winter. In this orations. day of conservation of material we don't buy new ones. We make over the old ones, and nine times out of designs appliqued over the area. On ten they are twice as interesting as they were in the beginning.

Bedroom curtains, which have absorbed dust and soot all winer, after laundering usually show wear just at the window-sill height. These may be cut over for dining room or kitchen summer curtains. Trimmed with a ruffled flounce at the sill and finished with a matching valance tion removed. Combine a striped or across the top, they will look as though they had been whipped up to perfection for their new location. Or they may be remade for the bedrooms and be trimmed with a fabric which matches the chair slip covers or the summer bedspread. To do this cut them off about a foot above the window sill. Attach each of them in the same way-so a flounce of chintz or other fabric that again, it all looks as though which falls to the floor.

Repeat the chintz as a valance if covered with a slip cover of the rainy day when it would be consame. This will give an "ensemble" appearance to the room which will rainy day is now here-and it is a look as though it had all been de- wise housekeeper who plans a day N.E., owner: Universal Re-Roofing signed to go together. Makeshifts with her sewing machine to put are only smart when they do not them into usable condition. look like made-overs.

If curtains are worn where the rods go through at the top-or if they shrink after laundering, they may be lengthened by adding material at either the top or bottom. It is simple enough to add just the necessary four or five inches of material, but it is also most uninteresting. Far more attractive would be a scalloped or pointed piece of material which picks up the color by the clerk of Calvert circuit Court.

Scheme of the room. This is applied to the top of the curtain, a new heading for the rod stitched, and suddenly you have "decorator designed" curtains which are a part

of the room plan. Another trick which adds the necessary formality to living or dining room curtains may be worked out with the decorative accessories found in the shops. If five or six extra inches are needed, add a deep cotton fringe to the base of the curtain. These are available in color or in white and the beige

Then instead of running the rod through the top, pinch pleat the top band and attach it with curtain pins to wooded rings which slide over a wooden curtain pole. The extra decorative touch may be added by matching the color of the fringe with paint and dipping the curtain rings in this. Brilliant color can "make" the dullest fabric which

has seen better days. Figured dimity or other sheer curtains which need a little lift may have ruffled flounces of plain white organdie applied. This immediately gives them a crisp new appearance. Colored bands of washable bias tape or ricrac braid to match the colors in the dimity will add to the perkiness of the curtains im-

SPECIAL OFFER Month of May

CAULKING ROOFING ASBESTOS SIDING

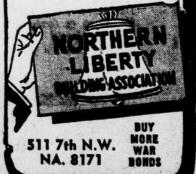
ROCKWOOL INSULATION 1 to 3 Years to Pay Phone JACK KETCHAM FREE ESTIMATE

MURPHY & AMES, Inc. § Falls Church Herndon F. C. 1181 Herndon 1



sailing since we refinanced with Northern Liberty."

You feel very comfortable about your loan when you use this sound and sensible plan. Why don't you eliminate financing problems once and for all? Come in and we'll explain. No obligation.



builder; Donald H. Drayer, design-I.W., to cost \$1,000.

Dr. William C. Goines, 1235 S street N.W., owner; W. A. Hitt Decorating Co., 1519 Eighteenth street North, Arlington, Va., builder and designer; to make repairs, 1235 S street N.W. and 1801 Thirteenth street N.W., to cost \$1,000.

J. T. Johnson, 6111 Dix street N.E., owner; B. S. Hill, 1832 Biltmore street N.W., builder; to make repairs, 6111 Dix street N.E., to cost

Martha J. Cowan, 3023 Eighth street S.E., owner; Associated Contractors, Inc., 1401 Florida avenue N.E., builder; J. Monroe Baile, designer; to make repairs, 3023 Eighth street S.E.; to cost \$650. Fussell Young Ice Cream Co.

1306-12 Wisconsin avenue N.W. owner and designer; Prescott Construction Co., 1307 W street N.W., builder; to make repairs, 1306-12 Wisconsin avenue N.W.; to cost able experience indicates." Sinclair Refining Co., 401 Farragut street N.E., owner, builder and

designer; to erect one 1-story con-

crete block equipment shed and office, 401 Farragut street N.E.; to Carl H. Harvey, 3224 G street S.E., owner; Associated Contractors, Inc., 1401 Florida avenue N.E.,

builder; J. Monroe Baile, designer; to make repairs, 3224 G street S.E.; to cost \$300. Abraham Davidson, 4610 Ninth street N.W., owner; Campitelli & Co., Inc., 511 Colorado Building, builder; O. Campitelli, designer; to make repairs, 4610 Ninth street

N.W.; to cost \$390. Joseph Witkosky, 5308 Dorsett street N.W., owner; Maryland Roofing Co., Hyattsville, Md., builder; to make repairs, 5308 Dorsett street N.W.; to cost \$300.

Shannon & Luchs, 1505 H street N.W., agent; Harry I. Passett, 1625 K street N.W., builder; to make repairs, 2611 Adams Mill road N.E.; to cost \$450.

Ashton B. Trollinger, 2226 Shannon place S.E., owner; Atlantic Home Improvement Co., 3408 Rhode Island avenue, Mount Rainier, Md., builder; to make repairs, 2226 Shancondition. Repeat the same motif non place S.E.; to cost \$590. on the cushions on a sofa so that it Joseph Cogito, 1728 Webster street will look as though you intended it N.W., owner and builder; L. W.

Giles, designer; to make repairs, A couch cover that has worn 3701 Benning road N.E.; to cost Joseph Guss & Sons, Inc., 819 Ninth street N.W., owner and builder and designer; to make re-

pairs, 454 to 460 K street N.W.; to

plain and figured fabric so that they | cost \$3,000. L. H. Anderson, 1810 Connecticut avenue N.W., owner and builder; J. Marcus Hallett, designer; to make chairs have matching covers-handle repairs, 1810 Connecticut avenue N.W.: to cost \$550

Joseph Crawford, 5246 Karl place N.E., owner; Universal Re-Roofing Co., 7240 Wisconsin avenue, Beyou wish and place nearby a chair good materials tucked away for that thesda. Md., builder; to make repairs, 5246 Karl place N.E.; to cost venient to make them over. That \$300. James C. Hill, 5600 Grant street

Co., 7240 Wisconsin avenue, Bethesda, Md., builder: to make repairs, 5600 Grant street N.E.; to

COLONIAL VILLAGE (Rock Creek Park Estates) \$22,500

An unusually attractive center-hall Colonial brick—adjacent to and having a commanding view of Rock Creek Park. Air-conditioned heat-with Ketvingtor cooling system. Beautiful paneled library with fireplace, paneled recreation room with fireplace, bedrooms, 2 complete baths, first-floor lavatory, storage attic, 2-car garage, outdoor fireplace, pretty garden. The house is thoroughly insulated—even the side walls. Owner will consider

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selling furniture. Immediate pos-

Call Mr. Shackelford, SL, 6608



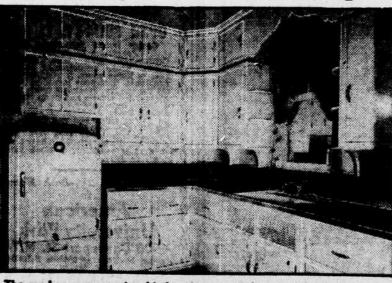
COMBINE YOUR MATURING 1st AND 2nd TRUSTS THIS WAY

WE will endeavor, under the Title-2 FHA plan, to help you decrease your monthly

home loan payment by this combined-trusts arrangement. Taxes and insurance may be included in this simplified monthly payment plan. Ask, how,

"OLUMBIA FEDERAL Savings & Loan Association 716 11th Street N. W. NAtional 6543

It's Always Clean and Bright



The modern space-saving kitchen is always clean and bright because there ere no dust-collecting corners or derk shelves. Everything is built in to utilize every bit of space. It makes kitchen work a pleasure. our expert designers remodel your old kitchen. Surveys Drawings Estimates Furnished. No obligation.

"All cabinets are serviced free for 1 year" by competent workman.
F. H. A. TERMS ARRANGED

OXFORD "DE LUXE" KITCHEN CABINETS FELIPPE A. BROADBENT, District Mer. Display Rooms open & A.M. to S P.M. Saturday 8 'til Noon

"Any Other Time by Appointment" .

Prosperity Acre Farm **Gets Realty License:** Applications Filed

The District Real Estate Commission this week issued a real estate broker license to Matthew P. Lucas trading as Prosperity Acre Farm, 1006 N street N.W.

The Commission also received applications as real estate salesmen from Launce R. Barber, 500 Eleventh street S.W.; Charles DeWitt McCoy, 2002 M street N.W., and Helen Elizabeth Warren, 2 Dupont Circle.

Mullenix dividual homes and this seems to be particularly true as to heating

costs. Taxes are some lower, avail-

Costs Scaled Down. Mr. Mullenix said that some appraisers and architects now studying the possibilities of row houses believe that the building industry may be able to produce this type of building after the war for from 15 to 20 per cent less than comparable construction of the same size in a single-family dwelling form.

"Advocates point out that the new type of row house can easily be designed to conform to city plans which will insure a slow rate of obsolescence and that they are easy to adapt to high-priced land. This, they say, will prove a valuable asset in those cities where codes permit buildings to occupy only a very limited part of the land area.'

Despite the possibility that row houses may possibly meet with more favor than they have in the past Mullenix said that "city planners and those who will have a hand in zoning laws should weigh very carefully the row house with particular



1024 Vermont Ave.

Rents

and the Urban Land Institute.

"Realtors are determined that

their sons in the armed forces shall

come home to an America where

private property and private busi-

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NANCE YOUR HOME . . . DE-

SIGNED TO FIT YOUR INDI-

EQUITABLE LIFE

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816 14th STREET N.W. REpublic 6161

VIDUAL CASE ...

3030 Chain Bridge Rd.

In Spring Valley

We are offering a beautiful home in one of Washington's most exclusive sections. The home consists of an attractive center-hall, large living room with a beautiful fireplace, a grand dining room, which opens up to the living room making it wonderful for entertaining. It also has a very attractive paneled library with fireplace on the first floor, also lavatory and an outstanding kitchen and pantry. The living room and dining room open on a large porch overlooking the hills of Virginia. There is a master bedroom with fireplace, dressing room and 3 large wardrobe closeis and 3 other beautiful bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor. Two of these rooms lead out on an open deck, and 2 large rooms and bath on the 3d floor. The basement is equipped with a beautiful elub room maid's room and complete bath. Laundry room and a 2-car built-in garage. A large trees.

The Price of This Home Is \$37,500

Inspection can be arranged by

appointment if you will call.

HENRY V. ROBB, INC.

Phone Sunday, Emerson 3026

Chevy Chase, D. C.

Prominent Corner

5050 Reno Road N.W.

Ideal for Physician

An individually built home—situated amid a setting of trees with extensive lawn. Handsome in appearance, center-hall plan. The moment you enter the wide hall you are immediately impressed with a sense of spacious comfort and refined atmosphere throughout. Beside the large living and dining rooms you will find first floor library, large run room, tile lawatory, butler's pantry and beautifully equipped tile kitchen. The second floor has master bedroom with private bath and huge wardrobe closet. 3 additional bedrooms, 2 with communicating bath. The 3rd floor has a large dormitory room with private bath, cedar-lined storage room and additional storage closets. Features include recreation room, maid's room and bath, rock wool insulation, built-in garage. AUTOMATIC GAS HEAT tile roof. The greatest care was given in the construction of this home, select materials, steel beams from cellar to roof, and the highest standard of workmanship throughout. It is offered for sale for the first time to settle estate.

Open Sunday 11 to 6

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.

Exclusive Agent

West of Sixteenth St.

Center-Hall Planned—4 Bedrooms—2 Baths

1723 Taylor St. N.W.

Open Sunday

L. T. Gravatte

729 15th St. Exclusive Agent

DI. 6830

738 15th St.

Road Signs Restored

being restored.

never better.

emphasis as to how it may affect each city and each city location." Army and Navy Register **Buys Seven-Story Building**

(Continued From Page B-1.) Institute of Real Estate Boards, the Institute of Real Estate Management, the Society of Industrial Navy Register and the United States Realtors, the Secretaries Council

Government Advertiser. Hitting at recent development in Federal regulations and controls Publishing Co., one by the Fine Art which it deemed adverse to the in- Printing Service and the ground terest of real estate, the Nareb board floor by George W. King, jr., lugof directors declared that the fight- gage firm. Shannon & Luchs will ing spirit of its membership was act as building managers, it was announced today.

Sale price was given as approxi-mately \$100,000, and the new owners reported extensive modernization of the structure is contemplated.

tle, ably led by unselfish leaders, Due to New Chemicals not only involves our livelihood, but can command the loyalty of all Science did not stop with new those who believe in Americanism, developments in timber engineerin family life, in home and farm ing and construction design. Chemownership. Property ownership is istry took a by-product chemical of fundamental to our way of life." the aluminum industry and put it to work as a special treating agent to

land two years ago as a guard rots out ordinary wood in a few against supplying information to months are now using pressuretreated timber instead of being enemy raiders or paratroops are forced to steel.

sold by Shannon & Luchs, realtors, to the publishers of the Army and

Two floors of the building are occupied by the National Republic

ness still survive," they detlared. "We can feel therefore that our bat-

quadruple the life of lumber. Industries where heavy meisture Road signs pulled down in Eng-

New House for Sale



Beautiful brick dwelling, two large bedrooms, two small auxiliary bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, built-in bookcases, large dining room, built-in china closets, unusually large kitchen. Hot-water heat, hard-wood floors throughout. Built-in garage. Lot 118x200. More than 60 beautiful shade trees, including Holly, Dogwood, Oak, etc. Ready for occupancy in two weeks. \$7,950

\$1,000 CASH-Balance payable \$55.00 per month, which includes payment on principal, interest, taxes and insurance. Guilford Park. Franconia Road. \$1\frac{1}{2}\$ miles from Alexandria. Franconia Road (Telegraph Road) begins \$1\frac{1}{2}\$ mile from Masonic Temple on Duks Street extended. Phone DI. 6\frac{1}{2}\$1 after 6 P.M. or Sundays, Phone TE. 2676.

Burnt Mills Hills, Md. \$16,500

OVER AN ACRE OF LAND



JARBOE AVENUE

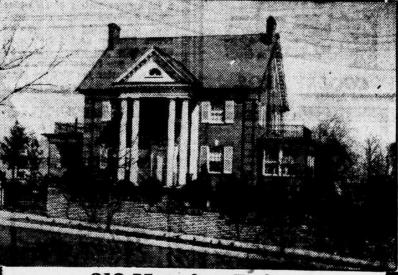
Owner ordered away. Exceptional opportunity to purchase this attractive home. Vacant and ready for immediate occupancy. Six rooms, 2 baths, 1st-floor lavatory, maid's room, recreation room. Open Sunday, 12 to 7 P.M.

From Silver Spring right on Colesville Road to Burnt Mills Hills, right to Jarboe Avenue and left to House.

Harry Rod

Francis A. Blundon Co., Inc. 805 H St. N.W.

Exclusive COLONIAL PARK, VA.



313 Mansion Drive CENTER-HALL PLAN

1ST FLOOR, large living room (32'), Open Fireplace, sun porch, good size dining room, breakfast nook (large cabinet), fully equipped kitchen, lavatory, back porch. \ 2ND FLOOR, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, ample closet space. 3RD FLOOR, 2 bedrooms, plenty storage space.

Basement, large recreation room (open fireplace), storage space with 4 lockers, bath (shower), G. E. H.W.H., ventalion fan in furnace room. 2-car, brick garage in rear. Driveway on side House is screened and weatherstripped throughout. Lot 150x150, well landscaped.

This beautiful home located in an exclusive community in historic Virginia is now available either furnished or unfurnished. Rea-To reach: Over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge Road,

to Russell Road, to Mansion Drive. On Alexandria-Washington bus line. Good service to Navy and Pentagon Buildings and naval torpedo plant. Close to schools and

Open for inspection Saturday 2 to 6 P.M., Sunday 1 P.M. to 6 P.M. Other days shown by appointment only.

HOLBROOK & CO.

Exclusive Agent 510 N. Norwood St., Arlington, Ve.

FHA Reports Start

The Federal Housing Authority

reported today that construction was

started during April on 13,400 family

units for in-migrant war-worker

families, to be built with private

funds under FHA's insured mortgage

This, the FHA said, was an in-

crease of 63 per cent over March

Approximately 85 per cent of all

privately-financed war housing is

now being insured by it, the agency

Meanwhile, the National Housing

Agency reported that the problem

AIR FILTERS

For All Types

Air Conditioning Units

Atchison & Keeler, Inc.

1246 Taylor Street N.W.

Plumbing—Heating—Air Conditioning

\$13,750

7201 Overhill Road

Greenwich Forest

OPEN 2 TO 6

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Maid's Room and Bath

Large Recreation Room

Outstanding feature of this

home is its exceptionally beautiful lot, in the commu-

nity of homes of \$16,000 to

IMMEDIATE

POSSESSION

DIRECTIONS—Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left fork (Old Georgetown Rd.) to Wilson Lane, left to Greenwich Forest Entrance, right on Overhill Rd.

Edmund J. Flynn

Woodward Bldg. REp. 1218-1749

NA. 0753

• Lovely Brick Colonial

Screened Side Porch

6 Rooms, 2 Baths

Attached Garage

\$18,000 values.

and 107 per cent over February.

Inductions Indicate Increase in Colored Selectees for Navy

126 Report Monday, 36 Going to Naval Forces And 4 to Marines

Increased induction of colored men for the naval forces, in line with a recent War Manpower Commission announcement, has begun in the District, induction lists indicated today.

WMC Chief McNutt recently confirmed reports that the Navy would start inducting colored men in proportion to population, as the Army has been doing. Mr. McNutt said he thought increased induction of colored men would begin in May.

the land and naval forces, induc- their first night of jungle fighting, tion of colored men since May 1 they saw nine or ten Japs sleeping has been running approximately about 200 yards away. One fellow half the number taken each day by got excited and before warning any the Army here. On induction days of the others threw a grenade withfor white men, it had been running about a fourth.

Scheduled to report for active duty Monday are 1 white and thickets. 126 colored men who were inducted on May 3. Of the group, 87 will go to the Army, 36 to the Navy and 4 to the Marine Corps. The only white selectee in the group reporting Monday is Lynwood G. Collins, who goes to the Army. The colored selectees follow:

Hall, Charles C.
Tillman, Joseph
Carpenter, Wilbur L.
Foreman, Wilton
Taylor, Ross L.
Rowan, Meyer
Mason, B. F.
Merritt, Russell D.
Milson, Ernest, ir.
Grant, Wilbert B.
Dempsey C. E.
Washington, G. S.
Goodwin, Moses H.
Kitchings, Ross A.
Davis, Charles, Ir.
Shell, David
Jackson, A. S.
Bethea, Harmon
Ervin, Thomas H.
Robinson, Louie A.
Jones, James J.
Hicks, Willie M.
Lones Gilbert, J.
Hicks, Willi Jones, James J.
Jones, James J.
Hicks, Willie M.
Jones, Gilbert J.
Coates, George R.
Bradley, William, Jr
Davis, Irving
Hopkins, Eusene L.
Daniel, Emmett W.
Hilton, William H.
Johnson, Oliver W.
Moore, Alexander Freeman, Calvin W. Wright, John H. Davis, Norman Mallory, Robert L. Love, Joseph Reed, Stewart E. Caviness, Thomas Reed, Stewart E.
Caviness, Thomas J.
Sullivan, Francis A.
Mays, Hobert
Barnaby, Rudolph B.
Bivens, William
May, Thomas
Allen, Raymond S.
Anthony, James T.
Brown, William G.
Mahoney, Carl
Covington, L. L.
Jones, Albert, Jr., Chase, Oliver M.
Perry, Henry G.
McDade, Patrick A.
Vavy. Hilton, William H.
Johnson, Oliver W.
Moore, Alexander
Coombs, Andrew V.
Costley, C., Jr.
Redfox, Ray J.
Stamp, Allen C.
Crawford, Dock
Washington, C. E.
Miller, Howard
Clark, Manuel
Bolling, Sherman J. Navy.
O. Baylor, Raymond

Thomas, Mason C. Navy.
Armstrong, Virgil O. Baylor. Raymond Williams, C. J. Keisey. James Johnson, James E. Rudisill, Waiter C. Johnson, Clinton S. Reid, Chalmers Farker, Moses A. Wolfe, Marrion Couser, Joseph Webster, Mathew Carey, Nathan Anderson, Daniel W. Lock, Fred W., Jr. Lofton, James A. Wilkins, John D. Singleton, Albert Adams, Jacob Morgan, Carl L. Marine Corps.

Barnes, William J. Shay, James Barnes, William J. Shay, James Jones, Charles L. Swailes, David

Guiana Official Urges Care In Dealing With Martinique By the Associated Press

PARAMARIBO, Dutch Guiana, May 8.—Interviewed for the first time since his appointment as Governor of French Guiana by Gen. Henri Giraud, Jean Rapenne said yesterday he was satisfied with the co-operation of both United States and Dutch officials, but that it was necessary to proceed cautiously toward a solution of the Martininque and Guadeloupe questions in order to save their ships for the Allies.

He said that although he is cerdiseases. tain the population of Martinique and Guadeloupe, both whites and blacks, are eager to join the Allies, rather rapid growth the spray prohe believes that Admiral Georges Robert, French high commissioner However, reports indicate that most in the Caribbean, and Gov. Nicol of Martinique had "gone too far to winter freezes and spring frosts. need to be protected from the "black change course now," and hence they Because of the loss of the fruit there is not the need for spraying spraying with bordeaux will serve continue to keep the colony firmly under control within Vichy policies. It would be a mistake to "act bruskly," he declared during the interview shortly before his departure for Cayenne, French Guiana.

Second Training Carrier In Service on Great Lakes By the Associated Press.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 8.—The Great Lakes luxury steamer Greater Buffalo, her silhouette lowered and her white and black paint replaced by battleship gray, enters service today as the U. S. S. Sable, the Navy's second inland training aircraft carrier. Lt. W. K. Berner, U. S. N., who

was on the staff of the commander of air force in the Atlantic at Norfolk, Va., takes command of the craft, which will sail the Great Lakes this summer to familiarize Navy cadet pilots with ship-board landings.

Conversion of the Greater Buffalo started last October. Built in 1924 at a cost of \$3,500,000, she is a sister ship of the training carrier U.S.S. Wolverine, formerly the passenger vessel, Seeandbee. Like the Wol-verine, she is a side-wheeler.

Kiwanis Cancels Convention

CHICAGO, May 8 (A).-Kiwanis International yesterday canceled its 28th annual convention, which had been scheduled for Chicago June 22-24. The action was taken at the request of Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense

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J. Wesley Buchanan

Attack—and Vengeance! The Story of Torpedo 8

By IRA WOLFERT. Torpedo 8 halts Japs' attempt to take Midway Island in terrific battle, only one plane surviving. Lt. Larsen's reorganized squadron avenges losses by breaking up 80ship assault on Guadalcanal; sinks cruisers, destroyers. Japs' night shelling destroys all but three United States planes.

CHAPTER XXVII. Maj. Mahoney, who was living his

last days while the plane in which ing from. he was to die was being repaired by Hammond and Capt. Aaronson, who was to distinguish himself shortly when wounded by getting off his stretcher to knock out some Japs bothering friends of his, were the very best of hosts.

The fellows in Torpedo 8 remember that distinctly. Then they re-Despite the difference in size of member that on the morning after out removing the pin. So, all that Torpedo 8 saw of those Japs were their backsides scuttling into jungle

But mostly their land fighting is recalled by them as a blur of shooting and throwing grenades at sounds they couldn't see.

During the day, they'd go back to the airfield to see how the maintenance men were making out with was where he could see them. They the planes an dat night they'd go were canny, cautious, hardened vetup and drowze through the gunfire

seemed, at first, to fascinate only knew of the art. R. T. Williams, a young ordnance better about land fighting than air here." fighting. You could count your dead on the ground. "You can if you ever see them,"

the rest complained.

Sniper's Error. And Williams said he'd keep at it until he could see them and count used for Jap planes.) them. Finally, he did just that. A counted him.

So then Swede agreed that it could motored up to the lines.

There had been costly fighting an dthe sick-sweet smell of the untrees. The fellows smoked cigarettes constantly to keep their stom- to their jeep and drove back home. achs from turning. The jeep poked and snorted noisily through the term of "Guadalcanal twitch."

a few moments. The snipers were fly. One of the wings seemed out silent. The motor of the jeep idled of line to them.

By WILBUR H. YOUNGMAN,

The Star's Garden Editor.

head off injury

by insects and

Because the

fruit makes a

Normally one of the objectives of

No. 67

gram calls for frequent applications. diseases.

a spraying program is to keep the fruit covered with a protective coating of spray material. This is to

fruit crops were killed by severe a crop this year as usual. They will

that there would be with a crop on to check the early spores. Later

With the loss of the crop, a spray For the protection of grapes from

program that will keep the trees insects, including wasps and bees,

clean and free from injurious pests bagging the bunches is recomis all that is needed. If there are mended. The bags are put on while

no signs of leaf diseases, perhaps protection is unneeded. However, after the dormant spray of early used and is fastened to the stem

spring a careful watch should be maintained. Aphids may infest the tree and so weaken it through of the bag to allow moisture to es-

sucking the sap that its vitality is cape. Without bagging, a large por-

reduced and few fruit buds formed. tion of the berries in each bunch,

An early application of nicotine except possibly the very early va-

sulphate will ordinarily control the rieties, will be ruined by the bees

and wasps.

"Okay," said Hammond. "If you need a monkey wrench, call on me." Williams, who was now the expert and-fighter of the squadron, said that all they had to do was find out where the Japs were and shoot "I bet you wouldn't make it," he them. And how was that to be done? Well, that was simple, too. One man would stick himself out and let

It Didn't Work. The fellows thought that over a while. Then Swede stuck himself out cautiously from behind the tree. He heard a shot and jumped simultaneously. The shot hit a telephone wire and a spark leaped a foot into

"What do we do now?" asked Hammond. Nobody had seen where the shot ad come from. They all had been

the air.

The business of drawing fire went on for about half an hour. All four of the men prowled around cautiously, peering until there were green flickers in their eyes. The Japs had automatic rifles with long brass clips of bullets, a kind of very light machine gun. Sometimes they'd let a whole clip go and sometimes be content with one bullet, but they never fired when anybody erans of jungle fighting and this fact began sinking into Swede, as The business of land-fighting he realized how little he himself

"Well," he said at last, "those guys man who fancied himself with a are using their brains. Let's use rifle. He said there was one thing ours. Let's get organized around

They were all willing "Let's look for trees that look phoney, that are built up too thick and let's just figure that's camouflage hiding a gangster in it." (Gangster was the term the Navy

Then Swede went to work with sniper made the mistake of showing his field glasses. He studied the himself and Williams killed him and tree-tops carefully and finally found three that didn't look right to him. They all went to work on those be done and he and Hammond Price firing systematically to cover every and Williams got into a jeep and square inch of surface. Not a sound came out of those tree-tops, not a groan or scream or murmur. But. what was more important, not a buried dead was thick among the rifle shot came out either and after a while the four men walked erect

Relief to Get in Air. It was a relief for Torpedo 8 to jungle path. Then snipers cut loose get back into the air. The first on both sides of them and all four plane to come off the Peterkinof the men were out of the jeep Hammond homemade reassembly and behind trees in a single motion line looked like a home-made bird. -another one of the numerous re- It had wings from one plane, an flex actions known by the generic engine from another and patches of tail from a third. Hammond and They stayed behind the trees for Ike Hallam both agreed it wouldn't

gently in the middle of the path. But Swede tried it anyway. The That was the only sound to be battle situation was still such that

and lime on peaches and plums.

The above are recommended only

Grapes, it is hoped, will produce

sprayings may be applied as needed.

Clip and save for your victory

he finally wabbled into the air, he found that one wing dragged a little. But at least he was flying. When he got back Hammond shook his head with mock regret.

said, "and now I'm out money." The Japs hammered Henderson Field relentlessly from the air by himself be shot at. The others would day and by night and, day and night, watch for where the shots were comthey hammered at it from the ground. Swede went after the guns again the next day. The problem was difficult because of the coral caves into which the guns could be withdrawn and because there was no chance for a sneak attack. The Japs could see him take off.

But Swede swung wide and moseyed that way until he got into a cloud. Then he ducked behind the mountains and came around in back of the Japs. He caught them. He saw the muzzle of a howitzer and dove at it and dropped a bomb. closing their eyes, praying for The bomb missed, but Wendt and Sparks had been working their machine guns and nobody tried to move the gun after that.

Swede made seven passes at that gun, each time dropping one bomb. His plane was hard to fly. Being wing-heavy, he had to fight it all the time to keep it level. But finally, he was satisfied that he had got the gun and went back to the

Maj. Mahoney Lost.

Swede made another attack on gun position and, in the evening, Hansen took over the plane. It was a clear, beautifully moonlit night and it was believed the guns would show up in it. Or, if they didn't, their muzzle flashes would.

His first trip out, Hansen hit some Jap ammunition and lit a fire that everybody on Henderson Field watched with interest. Then Maj. Mahoney, who had come down the line for a visit, said it took a landfighter to spot gun positions and offered to go along and help.

Francis and MacNamara made room for him and Hansen took off again. They went along pretty high in plain sight of the field. Then suddenly they could be seen diving for an attack, disappearing into the darkness behind a hill.

Everybody waited for the plane to sounds of firing and the rumbling crump of falling bombs. Then silence. And still the plane did not come back up over the hill. Then there could be seen, a flicker

of fire, like a flaming onion, whisk- | icals of the vinyl type. ing briefly along the trees and disappearing into the sea. The Japs had set Hansen's plane on fire and Hansen, too low for anybody to bail out, had run for water and crashed his plane into the water before it had time to explode. Hansen, Francis and MacNamara

got out of the drowning plane practically unhurt, but Maj. Mahoney went all the way down to the bottom with it. (To be continued.)

(Copyright, 1943, by North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Victory Gardens Forum to Advise Public On Restraining Food Costs What consumers can do to help Property Management Insurance 1726 H St. N.W. RE. 5245 Forum to Advise Public

What consumers can do to help SPRAYING FRUIT TREES | arsenate on apples; lead arsenate | keep food prices down will be the subject of a public forum meeting at Leaf diseases, including peach leaf 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Janney School curl, should be controlled before the auditorium, Wisconsin avenue and trees' vitality is reduced. Spray Albemarle street N.W. The meeting is sponsored by the Friendship area of Civilian War Services. for trees without fruit, and need be applied only as insects or diseases

Speakers will be M. L. Egert, price appear. If, by chance, your trees executive with the District Office of have a crop, then it is recommended Price Administration, and Eleanor that a regular spray program be W. Fowler, secretary-treasurer of the Congress of Women's Auxiliaries of carefully followed so that the fruit may be protected from insects and the CIO. Charlotte Warner, chairman of the Civilian War Services District Consumer Committee, will act as moderator.

Discussion from the floor will follow talks by the guest speakers.

FIRST TRUSTS to finance District or nearby Maryland or refinance homes in the and Virginia.

Current Rates Straight Loans or Monthly

Payments LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK

> 7th & D Sts. N.W. 17th & H Sts. N.W.

Seizure Continues "Well," said Swede, "we wanted ing. Swede used up the whole run-t. Let's get it." | Way for his take-off and then when Owned by Enemy

OWI Reveals 50,000 **Axis Processes Have** Been Taken Over

Property and patents owned secretly by the enemy still are being On 13,400 Family Units discovered and confiscated almost daily, the Office of War Information said yesterday in disclosing nearly 50,000 patents already have been

The agency reported at the same time that German penetration of strategic United States industries started more than 20 years ago, or shortly after the 1920 treaty of Versailles, which long preceded the Nazi regime.

The OWI gave this picture of the Government's efforts to seize and make use of Axis property or patents in America: More than \$7,000,000,000 of assets

of providing homes for war worker are frozen or under alien property custodian control; every company in which Nazi influence was known to exist has now been "Americanized"; enemy interest in 258 business enterprises has been taken over by the custodian; 29 alien-owned ships have been seized and now are carrying war supplies abroad. Used in War Production.

Patent licenses obtained from the custodian have enabled a number of small business firms to convert to war production. Some of the products and processes covered in these conversions are:

Collapsible boats for the Navy, fire-fighting materials, machine crank shafts, materials used in dressing ores, manufacture of alumina for airplanes, heat-treating facilities for metal working.

Extensive research on many of the patents has progressed to the point where wide development of substitutes for more critical materials will be possible. For instance:

Production of wool from casein, nitroglycerin from petroleum byreappear again. There were sharp products, shaving creams and soaps from scrap leather; production, also from scrap leather, of an admixture for cement to increase workability and waterproofing, corrosion inhibitors and rust preventers from chem-

Began After Last War. Immediately after the end of the last war, the OWI said, German finance and industry began building within the United States a powerful organization centered in the chemical field but extending also to the electrical and heavy goods industries. The OWI said:

"These commercial enterprises, not content to prosper by honest

Tyler & Rutherford, Inc. Mortgage Loans

Alexandria, Virginia

Near George Washington High School

302 Adams Street

Built about 21/2 years by a former owner and member of Con-

gress for his own home, exceptionally charming center-hall planned

detached brick home, with entrance hall, living room, dining room,

lavatory and kitchen on first floor; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on second;

recreation room, maid's bath, attic; screened, furred, insulated;

lot 52x105; built-in garage. Priced very attractively by owner, who

Open Sunday, 2 to 6 P.M.

Drive out Russell Rd., left on N. Monroe St. to Mt. Vernon Ave., turn right, in front of Geo. Wash. High School.

L. T. GRAVATTE

has gone into the Armed Service.

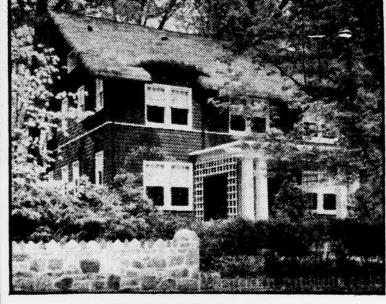
trade, were used as bases to carry families with children was "eased out German political plans. in at least one major American in-"When the Nazi party came into power it promptly established a dustrial city" when leading Detroit builders pledged they would hold strong alliance with German industry. As a matter of fact, the party their houses "exclusively" for those from the beginning had with children. financed by strong groups in German big business which realized shrewdly that an imperialistic,

"Discrimination against children has been a constant difficulty in the war housing program," the NHA Chauvinistic movement could be efobserved, adding that the percentage fectively used to promote the moof family heads among war workers nopolistic aims of the industrial- migrating to industrial centers increases as the draft drains away childless men.



A Fine Value at \$15,750

Near Chevy Chase Circle



3617 Quesada St. N.W., Chevy Chase, D. C. Owner has spent considerable money in carefully redecorating this home. It represents sound value. A short walk to Blessed Sacrament Church and all conveniences. Has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor den with lavatory. Living room 16x22. 2 screened porches. Play room, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage, and numerous other desirable features.

Open Sunday 10 to 6 P.M. Out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Quesada St., right to home.

15th St. FRANK S. PHILLIPS

3 OUTSTANDING HOME VALUES

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY, 10 TO 6 P.M.

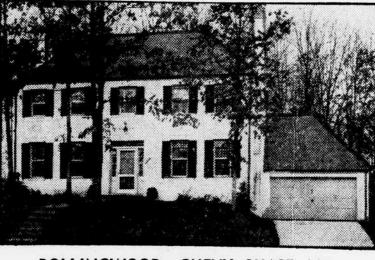


CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—\$18,950

Has library 16x18, with open fireplace. In one of the best sections of Chevy Chase, this lovely home is truly outstanding! Now vacant and redecorated. Includes 1st floor lavatory, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, also maid's room and bath, 2-car garage and large finished attic room. Short walk to schools and transportation.

6120 33rd STREET N.W.

Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Rittenhouse Street to 33rd Street, left to home.



ROLLINGWOOD—CHEVY CHASE, MD. 4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS—\$18,750

A spacious center-hall Colonial. Just 2 years old; overlooking Rock Creek Park. Has library with fireplace and adjoining bath; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor. Storage attic—also maid's room and bath—2-car garage.

7418 LYNHURST STREET

Out Conn. Ave. to Leland St., right on Leland St. continuing to Greenvale Road, right to Lynhurst St., right to home—or down through Rock Creek Park and follow Beach Drive north to Leland St. at Rollingwood, left 1 block to Greenvale Rd., left to Lynhurst St., right to home.



BEAUTIFUL SOUTHERN COLONIAL in "KENWOOD," MD.-\$28,500

In a delightful restricted Country Club section of nearby Maryland, about 25 minutes' drive from downtown Washington, this imposing modern brick home will appeal to the family desiring the finest in gracious living. Includes 9 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 1st-floor library, paneled club room, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage. On large, beautifully landscaped lot.

20 KENNEDY DRIVE

Out Wis. Ave. to Bradley Boulevard, left to entrance of Kenwood at Kennedy Drive.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

15th St.

435 Shepherd St. Chevy Chase, Md.

Nearly $\frac{1}{3}$ acre, landscaped lot, overlooking and adjoining a vast private estate. 4 bedrooms, tile bath, den, insulated attic. Ist floor has center hall, huge living room, powder room, automatic heat, 3-car garage, slate roof. A custombuilt home, in immaculate condition, priced at \$14,950,

Open Today and Sunday

To Reach—Out Conn. Ave. about 1 mile beyond the Circle, right on Shepherd St. about 4 blocks (one bl. east of Brookville Rd.) REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.

1022 17th St. N.W.

Leaf-chewing insects occasionally

appear and a spray containing a

stomach poison will be needed-lead garden scrapbook.

EX. 1522

FAIRHAVEN LIVING ROOM MODERN KITCHEN



729 15th St.

3245 ARCADIA PLACE—CHEVY CHASE, D. C. **BARNABY WOODS**

A very fine brick Colonial residence, nearly new, now vacant and ready for your immediate occupancy. Situated on wide lot fronting 100 feet by depth of 140 feet, with a grove of tall shade trees. The house is unusually complete, with recreation room and fireplace, built-in garage, paneled den with toilet and lavatory—all-electric kitchen—screened living porch—three attractive bedrooms—two baths with glass shower door-screened sleeping porch-finished third floor.

INSPECT THIS PROPERTY THIS WEEK END



TO REACH; Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Avenue to Arcadia Place (one block beyond Pinehurst Circle), then turn

Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke Of London to Speak At First Baptist

Christian Statesman In Pulpit for Both Morning Services

Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke of London, England, president of the Baptist World Alliance, will preach at both morning services tomorrow at the Mother's Day service at the Vaughn First Baptist Church. Dr. Rushbrooke is a Christian statesman and mother, Mrs. is known and honored around the William P. world. In view of the large attend-Blake, sr., will am, friends and visitors attend. Al Risser



are urged to attend the service at

p.m. on "The God of Our Mothers." Babies will be presented for dedication at the first part of the service, and the ordinance of baptism will be administered. A fellowship with light refresh-

A play will be presented to the en-

The Euzelian Class will have a business meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Special Programs Listed At Hamline Methodist

Mother's Day will be observed at Hamline Methodist Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow with a sermon by Dr. H. W. Burgan on "His Mother and Mine." This will be the second the Aged at Gaithersburg and West-

At 9:45 a.m. Dr. Lucius C. Clark, former chancellor of the American ing of the season will be June 14. University, will speak on "The Essentials for Christian Leadership." will be sponsored by the Workers' Conference and the Church Board Day" tomorrow. Justice Bolitha J. On Sunday morning Dr. Taylor of the confirmation class. of Education. Dr. Orris G. Robinson of Calvary Methodist Church will speak on "Christian Bases for

Christian Family Week, the Rev. Mount Pleasant Congregational "My Family." Following this serverward with Dr. George Maxwell in

A "Latin America Fiesta," climaxing the year's study of the Junior | the Baptist Home will meet Monday Project Hour, will be given for members of the church school and Pilgrim Fellowship. Mrs. Washington Cleveland will show colored

On Wednesday evening there will be dancing and informal recreation for men in service.

Bradburn Methodist

evangelistic service tomorrow at 8 p.m. It will be observed with special Mother's Day services with Maurice Pulaski of the Metropolitan Baptist Church as speaker

ning will be observed as "Youth services have been designed as "Sunday School Night," under the direction of the superintendent, Mrs. Helena Gruver, featuring Mrs. Vir-Baptist Church as speaker. The Rev. Weaver Doyle, pastor of the evening Mrs. Clarence Cranford will Landover Christian Church, will oc- be the guest speaker for a special cupy the pulpit Thursday and Fri- Mother's Day program. day evenings.

"And Add Up to Responsibility" will be the subject of Dr. J. H. Hollister at 11 a.m. The newly elected elders and deacons will be ordained and installed at this service. Representative Joseph R. Bryson of South Carolina will be the speaker at the Clyde Kelly Men's Bible

Dr. Hollister will speak at 5:30 p.m. on "The Ministry as a Life Work." Dr. Ernest M. Ligon, professor of psychology, Union College, Schenectady, will speak at 6:30 p.m. on "What Is the Christian Way of Life?" The Rev. Joseph L. Schantz, chaplain at Gallinger Hospital, will speak at 7:45 p.m. on "Ministering at 8 p.m. to the Sick."

Wilson Memorial Church

At 11 a.m. Dr. Chauncey C. Day afternoon he will serve the Lord's will preach on the topic, "The Spirit of Home." Special recognition will The union revival will continue. Dr. be given the mothers of the largest G. L. Stephenson will preach at 8 families, the oldest mothers and the p.m. tonight. youngest mothers. The pastor will preach at 8 p.m. on "Christian Lead-"The Fifth Commandment" will be

May 16 is Joash day. This the subject of the Rev. B. H. Whiting year's contribution will be made at 11 a.m. "A Mother Who Outtoward making certain church re-

Gospel Meetings Continue

Gospel meetings are being conducted at the Avalon Heights Church

News of the Bible Classes

Activities of Interest to **Local Organizations**

By PAGE Mck. ETCHISON,

President Organized Bible Class Association.

The Kinnear Class of Young Men will hold a Mother's Day service at Calvary Baptist Church tomorrow morning. Mrs. John B. Kinnear will teach the lesson. Clyde J. Crouch and Arthur Williams will participate in the program and President J. J. Sanders will preside. The Burrall Class will observe "guest Sunday" as well as Mother's

Day. Mrs. William S. Abernethy will speak and Mrs. Lena B. Mathes will lead the devotional service. Linn C. Drake will speak at the kansas will lead in the opening and

tomorrow. Miss Laura Lindley will

The Naomi Class of Ninth Street

Christian Church will hold a business meeting Monday at 8 p.m. Mrs.

officers were installed as follows:

John L. Wann, president; N. W.

Morgan, teacher; George L. Myers,

Claxton, recording secretary; Gor-

The Barbara Murray Class of

Jackson, president; Roberta Julyan,

Stewart Maretz, vice presidents;

Peggy Leeds, recording secretary;

Tillie Ellmore, assistant; Maureen

Martin Young, treasurer; Wayne

Huff, Lydia Foust and Alberta

Young, group captains. W. M. Wol-

ford will teach tomorrow morning

corresponding secretary;

G. Grooms, vice presidents; C. A.

teach at the morning session.

the lesson tomorrow.

Escavaille will preside.

Class. The class will read the lesson, Calvert Connelly will and President G. Watson Lambert will preside. Dr. Charles

CHURCH NEWS.

B. Campbell. charter member of the Organized Bible Class Mr. Etchison. Association, will speak from WINX tonight at 10:05 o'clock on "The Sweetest Name—Mother." This will

be the 16th annual Mother's Day broadcast by Dr. Campbell. Miss Mabel Nelson Thurston will speak to her class at the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church on "Peter

and John, Leaders in the Early The O. W. L. Class will be taught

by Charles C. Haig, who will speak on "God Choosing His Own." The Harrison Bible Class of Con-

gress Street Methodist Church will have as guest teacher tomorrow morning Representative John M. Robsion of Kentucky. William N. Payne, jr., first vice president, will preside; Robert Guillot will read the lesson and the Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis will give a talk.

retary; W. J. Smith, treasurer; George L. Myers, chorister, and The Phi Gamma Kappa Class of Metropolitan Baptist Church will Mrs. J. L. Eastwood, pianist. service at the Northeast Mission on Married Couples of Calvary Baptist Wednesday night.

The Fellowship Class of Chevy Chase Methodist Church will have Mother's Day program tomorrow with Mrs. William Dalrymple presiding and an address on "Mothers" by Mrs. George Acton.

The George H. Winslow Men's Chastain, assistant; Paul Reichardt, Bible Class of Eastern Presbyterian chorister; Manley Shingler, as-Church elected as officers J. Clinton sistant; Edna Cruikshank, Gladys Rundles, teacher; Charles W. Bailey, assistant; G. W. Sterling, president; T. T. Maddens, vice president; H. Miss Viola Sanders, pianist, and T T. Maden, publicity chairman.

The business meeting will not be held Monday night. The last meet-

Representative Brooks Hays of Ar- rection."

Presiding Bishop

Washington Cathedral Will Be Suggested As Logical Place

Plans for the establishment at A memorial service, sponsored by Washington Cathedral of a permathe Netherlands Embassy will be nent residence for the presiding closing prayers. Seats will be rebishop of the Episcopal Church of served in the church auditorium for members of Congress who wish to attend the 9 a.m. or 11 a.m.

The Rev. Samuel A. Troxell will speak to the Zwingli Men's Bible Class of Grace Evangelical and Re-Cathedral. As a result of this action, formed Church tomorrow on "The the Cathedral prepared a suitable Leadership of Peter and John." Mrs. seat and it was presented to the R. C. Althouse will teach the Dorcas Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, the presiding bishop. Class and Charles A. Bevans will speak to the Young Men's Bible The diocese of Washington already

has expressed its sympathy with The Anna May Wood Class of Waugh Methodist Church will hold the Cathedral has indicated willa social and business meeting at the home of Mrs. Arnold at 3 p.m.

Dr. Harris to Preach At Foundry Methodist

The subject of the 11 a.m. Mother's H. A. Jowers, president, will preside. Day message at Foundry Methodist Miss Frances Churchill will teach Church by Dr. F. B. Harris will be "Goin' A-Mothering." Baptism of infants and a reception for new The Trinity Men's Bible Class will meet Tuesday evening. Joseph B. members will precede the service. Dr. Josef Weiskopf will speak at N. W. Morgan will teach the Pinkfor Freedom," continuing the preham Bible Class of National Baptist Church tomorrow morning. New

Today." From 6 to 7 p.m. Mrs. Nelle Van D. Smith will speak on "Personality's Physical Reflections" and Dr. Vladi-Robert H. Clark, Harry A. Olive and mir Pelic, first secretary of the Czechoslovakian Legation, will give an illustrated lecture on "Life in don W. Sprague, corresponding sec- Czechoslovakia."

Children to Be Guests At Petworth Baptist

The children from the Baptist Children's Home, Bethesda, Md., will Church elected as officers: Stanley be special guests at the morning services at Petworth Baptist Church Brightie Patrick, Julia Bristow and and later will be entertained in the ner. The Rev. James P. Rodgers has as his Mother's Day sermon "Families in Wartime." Special recognition will be made of all mothers who have sons or daughters in the service of the country. Special Mother's Day services have peen planned at 6:45 p.m. Dr. Rodgers will speak at 8 p.m. on

"The Business Woman." An instruction class for new members will be held at 7:45 p.m. Thurs-

Central Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour

Dr. James H. Taylor, the pastor, At 7:30 a.m. there will be holy will attend the meeting of the truscommunion. At 11 a.m. there wil tees of the Union Theological Sem-The A. B. Pugh Bible Class of inary on Tuesday in Richmond, Va. the Rev. Alvin Lamar Wills. At Plaque Unveiling At 6:30 p.m. Monday a dinner church will observe "Congressional congressional congress

parish for confirmation.

Episcopalians Study Netherlands Embassy Permanent Home for To Sponsor Service At Gunton-Temple

Memorial Will Honor Victims of Nazis Resisting Invasion

held in the Gunton-Temple Methe United States will be presented morial Presbyterian Church tomor- nary common by a national committee for action row, at 5 o'clock, commemorating ers, in distinat the general convention which those who laid down their lives in opens in Cleveland, Ohio, October 2. defense of their country when Hol-At the last convention it was land was invaded by the Nazis on thronged Jeruvoted to establish the official seat May 9, 1940. This will be the first salem's streets. of the presiding bishop in the time that the Netherlands Embassy has arranged for such a service in Washington although a similar service was held in New York City last life of their risen year and will again be held this

Dr. Bernard Braskamp, the pastor, has expressed its sympathy with has been invited by Dr. A. Loudon, this proposal, and the chapter of the Netherlands Ambassador, to conduct this service and Baron W. van ingness to have such a residence Boetzelaer, counselor of the Embassy, will deliver the memorial message. Dr. Braskamp, whose parents came from Apeldoorn some 75 years even be called the Book of Boldness, ago, where the Dutch Queen had a summer home, speaks the Holland language fluently, retaining his command of the "mother tongue" by reading his mother's Bible which she brought with her to America when she was a young girl.

The entire service will be in the Dutch language and will include the singing of Psalms and the national anthem and organ music by Nicolaas p.m. on "Czechoslovakia's Struggle de Voogd who is here with the Netherlands Economic Mission. Dr. sentation of "Christian Europe Braskamp will offer the memorial prayer and will read the old and New Testament Scripture lessons from a Bible brought over from Holland by a member of the Netherlands Embassy staff. This is the kind of Bible given by the session of the church to all young couples after their minister has united them in marriage.

The flag of Holland will be placed in the church alongside of the United States flag and the floral decorations will include daisies. which are known as the Queen's flowers. All the members of the Embassy staff and the Dutch Club of Washington and others in the city homes of church members for din- who are of Holland descent will participate in the service.

Dr. G. E. Lenski Preaches At Grace Lutheran

Two services will be held tomorrow at Grace Lutheran Church under the direction of Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski. At 11 a.m. he will preach on "Leaving Us an Example."

Mother's Day will be observed at :30 p.m. Dr. Lenski will speak on 'Great Mothers of the Bible." The Church Council will hold a business meeting on Monday in the church office.

Methodist Church in memory of markets" and social ills.

A Lesson for the Week **Boldness**, and More Boldness

A Need for Crisis Hour

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

Almost daily we read of decorations for heroism being pinned upon soldiers who in civil life had been clerks and mechanics. Something had happened to them to turn them into spectacular heroes. Whence the transformation? Loyalty to comrades, to country and to a cause had lifted them out of littleness into greatness.

Something of a parallel is found in the experience of Peter and John and the early church. These com-

pusillanimous. They were just ordiguishable members of the crowd that Then they caught the con-Lord and became outspoken, fearless leaders

and doers. This stirring book of the Acts of the Apostles is misnamed; it is rather the Story of the Apostolic Church. It might

of the church was a prayer for boldness and it was answered directly. The first report of Paul's preaching mentions his boldness and subsequent reports use the same word. The closing words of the book picture Paul as "teaching the things concerning Jesus Christ with all

Better than an osteopathic treatment for slack-backed Christians is tale of the miracle wrought upon a careful reading of this Book of Boldness. It puts courage and freedom of utterance into the spirit. It makes Christian witnessing brave and outspoken. And, best of all, it reveals to every hearer the truth that the speaker has been with Jesus. The courage of Christ is contagious. It has enabled millions to face martyrdom serenely. It has established Christian standards of life in whole communities.

Wartime Courage in Peace. Notorious evils blight our land, more in some communities than in others. Where Christian convictions are outspoken, the standards of decency prevail. Why should decent men and women keep silent, while press their causes shamelessly? Anybody with convictions and courage can write a letter to his newspaper, and to his public representa-

more "free utterance" from the people there would be less petty politics lecture to the combined membership row at 11 a.m. at the Gorsuch in Government; and fewer "black be made brave by their example.

sermon at Pentecost went up, one iv.13, 18-21.

monplace men had been rather afternoon to the temple to pray. (Despite its imperfections, they did not stay away from church.). At the gate lay, as he had lain for a generation, a pitiful professional beggar. How often have I seen such there, a miserable spectacle, with a wailing whine! This lame man besought alms of the two worshipers. They paused, and the mendicant's hope rose, as

he wondered what coins he would get from them. For they looked upon him with compassion. Then Peter spoke: "Look on us. Silver and gold have I none; but what I have that I give thee. In the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth, walk!" Then Peter took the man by the hand, and lifted him up from his contorted crouch.

"Leaping up, he stood, and began to walk; and he entered with them for that is its key word. And in into the temple, walking and leaping the original, "boldness" means "free and praising God." What a sensautterance." The most revealing of tion for old Jerusalem! The man a dozen passages concerning bold- was a familiar object. Soon the ness is the golden text of this les- whole city rang with the miracle. son: "When they behid the boldness Peter made the excitement the occaof Peter and John . . . they mar-veled; and they took knowledge of them, that they had been with Jesus." The first recorded prayer sparing of the guilty in that address; no fear of consequences. The Old Question.

Quick consequences there were The authorities clapped Peter and John into jail. But, like all politipeople and let the apostles go. For

the lame man. against speaking further in the name of Jesus, the authorities met the audacious reply, "Judge whether it is right in God's sight to listen to you, instead of listening to God. As for us, what we have seen and heard we cannot help speaking

That same issue is uppermost in the war today. All Europe is under Hitler's interdiction of Christian liberty of speech. The millions of lives he has destroyed are of less significance than the greater millions whose freedom of worship and speech he has abolished; for this is the killing of men's souls. In the midst of the matchless persecution exploiters and selfists and criminals | we find the church standing strong -the only agency that has dared to defy Hitler. Bishops and pastors are fearlessly choosing to obey God, rather than the Nazis. Hundreds of tive, contending for the great truths them have been flung into concentration camps and prisons, and In these wartimes should we stay- Protestants and Catholics have been at homes not emulate the courage merged into a great unity of witnessof our fighting men? If there were bearing. These souls should have a place in every Christian's daily

Rev. H. A. Cockburn, British Co-ordinator, To Talk at Cathedral

Evensong Service to Hear Liaison Officer Between U. S.-English Churches

The Rev. Harold A. Cockburn, British government liaison officer between Protestant churches in Great Britain and those of the United States, will preach at the 4 o'clock evensong service in Washington Cathedral tomorrow.

The kev. Theodore O. Wedel, cathedral canon and warden of the



COCKBURN.

college of preachers, will preach at cians who keep an ear cocked toward the 11 o'clock service of morning public sentiment, they feared the prayer. Holy communion will be celebrated at 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. all Jerusalem was ringing with the Before coming to America to assume the work of liaison officer between British and American Prot-Sternly warning Peter and John estant churches, the Rev. Mr. Cockburn did much to help the Norwegians who managed to escape from their country to settle in Scotland and was one of the founders of the Scottish-Norwegian Society, which was formed to further friendly relations between these two small na-

After his services in the last war he studied for the ministry and in 1931 became minister of St. Michael's Church, Dumfries, Scotland. He is the brother of the Very Rev. James Hutchison Cockburn, minister of Dunblane Cathedral and former moderator of the Church of Scotland who, during a visit to this country last year, delivered a sermon in Washington Cathedral.

Rev. D. W. Justice Speaker At Trinity Methodist

In keeping with the observance of Christian Family Week, the Rev. Daniel W. Justice will speak at Trinity Methodist Church on "The Comradeship of Parenthood" a.m. tomorrow. The service at 7:30 p.m. will be under the auspices of Laws will speak on "Essentials of Christian Leadership." Representative George Mahon of Texas and the George Mahon of Texas an Home.'

The Trinity Woman's Society of Christian Service will hold a mother-and-daughter evening Wednesday. Government girls and other newcomers to the city will be the

Dr. Horace E. Cromer, district superintendent of the Washington east district, will conduct the fourth On May 12 the pastor will speak quarterly conference Wednesday

The Home in Wartime' Topic of Dr. Steelman

Mother's Day will be observed at 11 a.m. in Petworth Methodist Church. Dr. Frank Steelman's subject will be "The Home in Wartime." The Everyman's Bible Class will present flowers to all mothers. Ladies night will be observed at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Garnette Keely presiding. Mrs. Gould Wickey will speak on "The Home-A Priority in the Present Crisis." The fellowship tea will follow.

The Wesleyan Service Guild will hold their banquet Tuesday at 7 p.m. A meeting of the Every Member Canvassers will be Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. At 8 p.m. Tuesday a meeting of the department superintendents and secretaries will be held. A service will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. The young people will sponsor a radio musical tea Friday at 8 p.m.

Congress Street Methodist Mothers will be honored at the

morning service, when the Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis will preach on "God and Motherhood." Members of the Dorcas Club will present to each mother a small corsage and mothers will take part in the service and receive the offering. The union evening srevice will be

started in the evening. The theme Church, with the sermon by the Was Also in Christ Jesus." The congregational meeting will be held "The Historic Potomac River," will

Albright Memorial

and My Mother" by the Rev. G. E. Schnabel. At 8 p.m. stars will be The Rev. Virgil M. Cosby will added to the service flag and there preach at 11 a.m. on "The Mother will be a special Mother's Day proof God." Members of the Junior gram. Following the service there Congregation will participate in the will be a tea with mothers as special On Tuesday night the Brother-

Thursday at 8 p.m. the "These Three' club will meet.

St. Paul Methodist

The Rev. William Pierpoint will have for his topic at 11 a.m. "There Beginning at 8 p.m. there will be social for all members. Service app.m. on "Making Many Rich."
The Official Board will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday. On Friday at 10:30 the Woman's

Society of the West Washington District will hold its quarterly meeting at this church. At 8 p.m. the Young Adult Class will meet at the home of Robert Barclift.

Chevy Chase Baptist

Boy Scouts, Troop 56, Herbert C.
Tucker, scoutmaster, and the Intermediate Luther League, Billy Bonini, president, will unite in a joint Mother's Day program at 8 on Wednesday evening considering

At Mt. Pleasant Church Schedule of Activities in Washington Churches

Prayer meeting will be held Thurs-

Dr. J. L. S. Halloman will preach at 11 a. m. on "The Healing of the Nations." Communion service will be held at 4 p.m. The pastor will preach. A service flag, in honor of all the men of the church now in the armed forces, will be dedicated at 7 p.m. The principal address will

Contee, U. S. A.

preach tomorrow at 11 a.m. on a Unity (Colored). Mother's Day message, "The Home of Tomorrow," and at 8 p.m., "Building Spiritual Foundations for the ship." 3:30 p.m., holy communion. 8 p.m., sermon by the pastor on "The Providing God." 8 p.m. Wed-The pastor will speak Thursday at 7:30 p.m. on "The Best Cure for nesday, prayer services will be led Local Church Ills."

at the Jerusalem Baptist Church. Preaching at 7 p.m. The Rev. M. P. German will have for his subject tomorrow morning First (Colored). The Rev. T. Ewell Hopkins will

preach at 11 a.m. on "Who Drinks Deepest?" and at 7:30 p.m. on "To Mother, With Love."

Tabernacle (Colored). At 11 a.m., sermon by the Rev. G. L. Washington, "A Mother's Care," and at 8 p.m. on "A Great

Mount Bethel (Colored). 11 a.m. on "Mother's Love Finds a Way." At 3:30 p.m. he will preach the 25th anniversary sermon of Dr. Robert Anderson, pastor of the Mount Pleasant Baptist Church. At 8 p.m., sermon by the Rev.

Good Will (Colored). Dr. James L. Pinn will speak in the morning on "The Mother of Moses" and in the evening the Progressive Four will render a pro-

Third (Colored). The Rev. George O. Bullock will preach at 11 a.m. on "Giving God the First Place in Life." At 8 p.m. the Charles Datcher Lodge of Ma-

Zion, Southwest (Colored.) Mother's Day will be observed at Talked Jesus" will be his subject at 11 a.m. The Rev. A. Joseph Edwards the Mount Moriah Baptist Church will preach on "Ideal Womanhood." at 4 p.m. The Nurse's Unit of the Babies will be consecrated. At 8 p.m.

Brethren



DR. PAUL F. DOUGLASS.

Dr. Paul S. Douglass, president of American University, will be the Brotherhood will meet at 10:15 a.m. speaker at the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m. tomorrow. His theme, appropriate to of the Home." Men and women

Mother's Day, is "The Home Front | are invited. on Mother's Day." From 4 to 6 p.m. the Westminster Group has invited the mothers of

to Victory." Washington City. At 11 a.m. Dr. Warren D. Bowman

will speak on "Conserving the Christian Home in War Time." There will be a consecration for babies The Rev. Chester Harley, field director of the Church of the Brethren for the Eastern District of Maryland, will be the guest speaker at 8 p.m. His subject will be "For Such a Time as This.

Prayer meeting Friday night. Christian Fifteenth Street.

The Bible School Council meets Thursday at 8:15 p.m. At 11 a.m., message by the minis-

Dr. Harry L. Bell, minister, will conduct the second of a special month-of-May series of services Sunday morning when he speaks on "The Fine Arts of Motherhood."

Columbia Heights.

Sermon subjects for the morning service will be "The Importance of Religion in the Home."

The Men's Class under the leadership of O. W. Youngblood, will have charge of the service at 8 p.m. Sermon subject will be "Peace and the

his topic Sunday morning "Lights From the Hills of Home.' A service with the minister in charge will be held Thursday night. The Welfare Committee is making Godly Mother" and at 8 p.m. on

The Rev. Arthur D. Gray will preach on "The Christian Home." Holy communion will be celebrated, and "The Sojourn in the Land of Lincoln (Colored). Mother's Day exercises will be

celebrated Sunday morning. Dr. Robert W. Brooks will speak on "Holding the Home Front." The Miss Dorothy Height, executive sec-Prayer service will be held Thurs-

Mother's Day will be observed Sunday morning in the Sunday school. Mrs. Frank Edgington will be the speaker at 9:40 a.m. Other ceremonies will follow later. The Rev. H. E. Snyder will speak

at 11 a.m. on "The Good Shepherd."

at 11 a.m. Christian Family Week | Church. will be celebrated. A number of the women of the congregation will attend the meeting f the Eastern Conference of the Women's Missionary Society in Bal-

timore on Tuesday. Mount Olivet (Colored). "Praying Mothers" is the subject of the Rev. William Schiebel at 11 Mother's Day sermon at 11 a.m. by the Rev. J. H. Peters on "Mothers a.m. At 6 p.m. the sermon will be delivered by Mr. Osborn Smallwood,

day School Teachers' Class meets. At 8:30 p.m. a new course will be taught entitled "Directing Learner." On Thursday the Adult Bible Study Group meets at 7:30 p.m. At 8:30 p.m. the Candace Ladies' Club meets. The pastor is conducting a study of the revelation of St. John.

Redeemer (Colored).

Mother's Day program. Miss Mar-garet Johnson will deliver the address. Paul M. Orso, the supply pastor, will be the ligurgist and will

mon, "Mother and Child." On Friday the W. S. C. S. will begin a seven-day rummage sale in

lievers Task," and at 8 p.m. on "The

Free Methodist. "Forsake Not the Ancient Landmarks" will be the subject of Evan-

Ryland. retary of the Phyllis Wheatley At 7 p.m. on "Basic Beliefs."
YWCA, will discuss "The Invasion The Official Board will meet

> Brightwood Park. The Rev. Robert K. Nevitt announces Mother's Day theme at 11 a.m., "Behold Your Mother"; the 7:45 p.m. service will be "a hymn sing" in charge of the Young Adults, featuring Mother's Day. The study of the Lord's Prayer will be con-

"The Value of the Home" will be the topic of the Rev. F. L. Morrison at 11 a.m. Union service with Congress Street and Dumbarton Avenue Churches will be held in this church at 8 p.m. with the sermon by the

feature the evening service. Ebeneser (Colored).

Haynes of New Orleans, La., will be the guest speaker. Israel Metropolitan C. M. E. Sermon at 11 a.m. by the pastor on 'Mother." 8 p.m., Mother's Day

St. Paul A. M. E.

There will be no night service be-cause the Baltimore annual conference of the A. M. E. Church is in

preach.

The Rev. E. A. Lambert has at the Union Wesley A. M. E. Zion selected for his Mother's Day ser-Baptist Church.

Dr. Selwyn K. Cockrell, will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Influence of a "More Is Expected of Christians."

Washington Park Church at 11 a.m. Sin" at 8 p.m. At 9:45 a special Mother's Day program will be ren-

day evening.

tinued Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. Aldersgate.

John Wesley A. M. E. Z.
"The Things Which Are Mother's" will be the topic of Dr. Stephen Gill Spottswood at 11 a.m. A Mother's Day musical program will

program featuring guest speaker and young mothers.

Church and May 13 at the Third Mount Zion (Colored).

breach on "Our Weapon of Strength" at 11 a.m. The Progressive Club will sponsor a Mother's Day program at

Presbyterian Eckington.

On Sunday in Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets N.W. the young people will take part in the morning service with contributions appropriate for Mother's Day. The Rev. Charles Y. Aznakian will bring a brief message on "Mothers:

the Pillars of Society. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Poladian will entertain the young people in their home at 7:30 p.m.

Knox Orthodox. "Justification—Accepted in the Beloved" is the morning message of the Rev. Mr. Phillips. A series of four messages on Philippians will be held in the Aldersgate Methodist is "Let This Mind Be in You Which Rev. L. G. Davis. Was Also in Christ Jesus." The

The theme at 11 a.m. is "Ideal Motherhood" and at 8 p.m. "The phasis at all services Sunday. The sermon at 11:30 a.m. will be "God Tenth Commandment." River Road U. P.

mothers. Trinity Lutheran Chaplain H. H. Hever of the office of the Chief Chaplain, will deliver the sermon at the Mother's Day service tomorrow morning. A spe-

The voters' meeting will be held Monday night.
There will be no Red Cross work on Wednesday morning.

Georgetown Lutheran In the observance of Mother's Day, tomorrow at 11 a.m., the Rev.

"God Is Love."

Mother's Day will have its em-

hood will meet. On Wednesday a service will be held at 8 p.m. On

"Mother's Dream" will be the title



DR. J. H. RUSHBROOKE.

Dr. E. H. Pruden will preach at 8

ments will be observed at 5:45 p.m. re BYPU.
The Bible discussion groups will hold a business meeting Tuesday night. The class will conduct the meet with Howard Rees on Mon-

in a series of three special sermons entitled "In Fellowship With the Living Christ." An offering will be

Dr. Fred S. Buschmeyer, pastor of Baptist Church, will preach tomorrow on Ice there will be a dinner for church school families. A parent discussion Mother." At 7:45 p.m. the senior day evening. on "Our Common Problems as Christian Parents" will be held aft-

at 10:30 a.m. at Calvary Bantist Church. Mrs. W. B. Hoofnagle, president, will preside and requests

The church will begin a two week's

The Rev. J. S. Glascoe will speak on Monday evening. Tuesday eve-Night," under auspices of the young "The Mysterious Wind" will be the people, with George Kendall as theme at 7:40 p.m. when the ordispeaker. The Wednesday evening nance of baptism will be observed, at 11 a.m. He will preach at 3 p.m. ginia Knode of the Metropolitan "Keep the Home Fires Burning."

Chevy Chase Presbyterian

the people at 3 p.m. at the Home for the Incurables

the subject of the Rev. B. H. Whiting

preach at 11 a.m. in observance of "The True Measurement of Age." Mother's Day, on "Honor Thy young people's group will give a Mother's Day program. Baptist Home Board. The Board of Lady Managers of

Takoma Park.

The Rev. William E. La Rue will

that all members attend. West Washington. The Rev. Charles B. Austin will

Home.'

East Washington Heights. "A Sacred Duty," a Mother's Day sermon, will be the theme of the Rev. Glenn B. Faucett at 11 a.m

Family day will be observed. In the

Bethany.

There will be a special sermon at p.m. for the dedication of babies. Each mother will be presented a flower and there will be special music, readings, in keeping with the spirit of Mother's Day.

The Rev. Luther Jenkins Hol-

comb will preach at 11 a.m. and 8

Wisconsin Avenue.

"We Have Found Him" will be the Mother's Day message at 11 a.m. by the Rev. Clarence Ray Ferguson.

Miss Grace W. Beelman will lead

"The Cities of Refuge" is the topic

Rehoboth (Colored). "Our Mothers" will be the theme of the Rev. Mr. Johnson. In the supper and receive new members

Friendship (Colored).

Friendship Baptist Church will cele- sermon by the pastor. brate its 8th anniversary at 8 p.m. Beream (Colored).

brated. The four phases of lifechildhood, youth, maturity and old age—will be represented by local talent. Sermon by the minister on

Second (Colored).

be delivered by Maj. Raymond E. At 11:30 a.m., sermon by the Rev. E. M. Tyre on "Evidences of Deciple-

by the deacons. 8 p.m. Friday, the Pastor's Aid Club will direct the Pilgrim (Colored). "The Ideal Mother" will be the

subject of the Rev. John S. Miller

Dr. K. W. Roy will deliver a special Mother's Day message at

R. L. Saunders.

sons will observe their lodge of

Dr. Douglass to Speak At Covenant-First

the church to tea. Dr. Albert J. McCartney will preach at the morning service, and at the Thursday evening service.

At 11 a.m. he will speak on "Nation-

al Crisis and a Lost Generation" and

in the evening on "Through Death

Special Mother's Day service at 11 a.m. Sermon by the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers on "The Prayers of Motherhood." The young people will entertain their mothers at 6:45 p.m.

and Mrs. Fredericks have charge of Methodist a special program.

Congregational People's (Colored). The Rev. A. E. Elmes will have as Saving Christ."

arrangements for a neighborhoood night next Friday. Children's movies will be the feature. Plymouth (Colored).

Lutheran Atonement.

Zion Evangelical. "Our 'Home' Front" will be the subject of the Rev. Edward G. Goetz | Rev. Lloyd G. Davis of Dumbarton

candidate of theology. On Monday at 7:30 p.m. the Sun-

Eldbrooke.

the recreation room of the church. B. T. Roberts Memorial. The Rev. W. R. Reynolds will preach at 11 o'clock on "The Be-

gelist A. E. Wachtel at the East

"The Church in Thy House" is the theme of the Rev. K. G. Newell at 11 a.m.. He will lead a discussion The Official Board will meet Tues-

of Yesterday and Today." Holy communion. 4 p.m. the Rev. L. L.

politan A. M. E. Zion Church will

Sermon at 11 a.m. by the Rev E. Adolph Haynes on "Clothed With Christ"; 8 p.m., pastor's closing message for the conference year. Metropolitan Wesley A. M. E. Z. The Rev. David Cecil Lynch will

At 11 a.m. the Rev. Irving W. Ketcham will preach. The Christian Endeavor Society will present Mother's Day program ta 8 p.m. Armenian.

after the morning service at 1316 be given Friday night. Vermont avenue N.W. Garden Memorial.

service with special tribute to guests of honor.

social for all members. Service men are invited.

cial collection will be made for the

Army and Navy Commission.

The Rev. J. M. Harrison, jr. will return to the city and conduct the Mother's Day services at 11 a.m. Harold E. Beatty will preach on

ducted at the Avalon Heights Church of Christ by John T. Smithson, sr., of Fort Deposit, Ala., father of the regular minister.

The meeting continues through May 16. Services each evening, except Saturday, at 8 o'clock.

The Rev. Theodore R. Peters will preach on "Home Builders." The suspices of the Sunday morning when he speaks on Mother's of Mother's of Today." Mrs. Edith King is in charge of the special features and with Dr. Charles H. Stevens of Winton Tul-specific Sunday morning when he speaks on Mother's of Today." Mrs. Edith King is in charge of the special features and with Dr. Charles H. Stevens of Winton Tul-specific Sunday. At the Bible given by Miss Lucy Marion Tul-specific School Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Collis liber.

Sunday morning when he speaks on Mother's of Today." The message will inaugus morning when he speaks on Mother's of Today." Mrs. Edith King is in Charge of the special features and Will be compressed to Mother's Day at all of a Good Mother's 3:30 p.m., the control of the Metro-speaker.

Sunday morning when he speaks on Mother's of Today." Mrs. Edith King is in Charge of the special features and Will inaugus and will be compressed to Mother's Day at all of a Good Mother's 3:30 p.m., the control of Maryland Synod, will be the worsary of the church will be cele-specific to Mother's Day at all of a Good Mother's 3:30 p.m., the control of Maryland Synod, will be the supplementation on "Mother's of Today." Mrs. Edith King is in Charge of the special features and Will be compressed to Mother's Day at all of the School Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Collis liber.

Church Federation Will Make Award to **Outstanding Layman**

Annual Meeting at Statler Hotel Monday To Elect Officers

Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, retiring tion of Churches, will preside at the American U. Mothers president of the Washington Federa-23d annual meeting of the federation in the presidential room of the Stat- To Attend Services ler Hotel at 8 p.m. Monday.

At a brief business meeting at the opening of the program the annual Af Metropolitan award to an outstanding Christian layman will be presented by Canon Theodore Wedel, chairman of the Award Committee, in behalf of the federation. New officers will be elected and installed

The program will be featured by a panel discussion on "Is the Church Dr. Walter Judd, former medical a Happy Home." missionary to China and now Representative from Minnesota; Mrs. J. B. dents of American University will who was one of the recipients of the the campus. annual award presented to outstanding Christian laymen by the federa- in the vestry at 6:30 p.m. for coftion, and Dr. William Stuart Nelson. fee and buns and to discuss ways to Mrs. Lorin Armiger. Howard University, will constitute in their church pledges.

America's Biggest Battle Is Pastor's Sermon Topic

the topic of the Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer, pastor of the Takoma Lutheran Flag for Servicemen theran million-dollar appeal to In St. Stephen's Lutheran Church carry on the Christian program in at 11 a.m. tomorrow "Of Whom the in the Immediate Future." pastors in the armed forces of the

are: "America's Biggest Responsibility." May 16, and "America's Biggest Opportunity." May 23.

Catholic

ST. PATRICK'S 10th and G Sts. N.W. SUNDAY MASSES 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:15 Daily Masses-

7:00, 7:30 and 8:00

ST. MARY'S SUNDAY MASSES 7-8-9-10:30-11:30 Miraculous Medal Novena Every Monday, Masses, 8:00 and 10:00 a.m. Devotions, 11:30, 12:05, 4:00, 4:30 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:15, 7:45 8:30, broadcast, WOL

ST. DOMINIC'S

6th and E Sts. S.W. SUNDAY MASSES 6:00, 6:45, 7:30, 9:00, 11:15 and 12:15 ALL LOW MASSES

10:00 a.m.-High Mass. PARKING SPACE AVAILABLE

Breshuterian

The Covenant-First Presbyterian Church

Conn. Ave. at N St. N.W. Ministers:
Albert Joseph McCartney, D. D.
George H. Yount.
48 a.m.—Church School.
1 a.m.—Morning Service. 'Rizpah and Her Tragic Vigil'

Dr. McCartney preaching, p.m.—Evening Service. Dr. Paul F. Douglass, President. American Uni-versity, Guest Speaker, "The Home Front and Mother's Day," Music by the Organist and Chancel Choir.

ALEXANDRIA

Second Presbyterian REV. FRED V. POAG. Pastor. a.m.—"Houses, Homes and Churches."

p.m.-Washington Missionary College A Cappella Choir, 60 Voices. Prof. George W. Greer.

NEW YORK AVE. CHURCH 13th & H & N. Y. Avenue

Ministers: REV. PETER MARSHALL, D. D. REV. GEORGE W. BURROUGHS, Jr.

130 a.m.—Church Bible School.

I a.m.—Morning Worship. "God's Call to Britain and America." Dr. Harold A Cockburn preaching.

p.m.—Dr. Peter Marshall preaching.

130 p.m.—Young People's Meetings.

EASTERN

Md. Ave. of 6th N.E. WILLIAM NESBIT VINCENT, Minister. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.-"His Mother." Dr. A. E

Barrows. 6:30 p.m.-Two C. E. Groups. 8 p.m.-A Pageant, "Those Who Weave." By Good Will Bible

Sherwood

Rhode Island Ave. at 22nd St. N.E. RICHARD M. MUSSEN, Minister 50 and 11 a.m.-"Royalty of the

visitors cordially Received.

THE GEORGETOWN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

3115 P Street N.W. Rev. John Bailey Kelly, D. D., Paster Church School at 9:45 a.m. Morning Worshin at 11 o clock. Sermon Subject, "A Mother's Job."

SIXTH Sixteenth and Kennedy Sts., N.W.

Nursery During Church J. HERBERT GARNER, Minister.

11:00 a.m. "Honor Your Mother"
(Baptism of Infants)

9:45 a.m.—S. S. 7:00 p.m.—Y. P. S. p.m.—"The Opened Life."

'Needed a Leader' Topic Centennial Program Of Dr. C. W. Sheerin

of the Epiphany by the rector, the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Sheerin. At 8 p.m. his subject will be "If They Don't Come Back," a thought on immortality.

The subject of the night sermon was suggested by a mother whose son was lost in the war and is a late Easter thought on the whole question of life after death.

Rev. Edward G. Latch's Sermon Topic to Be 'Secret of Happy Home'

Mother's Day will be observed at Preparing America for Tomorrow?" 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Metropoli-Dr. Roswell Barnes of New York tan Memorial Methodist Church, City, author of the book "The with the Rev. Edward G. Latch, Christian Imperative," will preside. minister, speaking on "The Secret of The mothers of some of the stu-

Calkins, a member of the National attend the service as part of the YWCA Board; Judge Bolitha Laws, annual Mother's Day program on Washington Racing Pigeon Club. The men of the church will meet

dean of the School of Religion of reach those who have not yet turned The minister will be in the church Dr. Horace Cromer will present study from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. on

> The Susanna Wesley Class is spon- To Hear Hugh F. Munro soring a fellowship evening for all church at 8 p.m.

'America's Biggest Battle" will be St. Stephen's to Receive

defense housing areas and to pro- World Was Not Worthy" will be the vide Lutheran service centers and theme of the Rev. George K. Bowers. bers only will be held at 8 p.m. May At the service at 8 p.m., to be con- 12, 19 and 26. ducted by the Luther League, a serv-Succeeding sermons he will present ice flag of the congregation will be dedicated, with Col. Charles Trexler, chaplain of Walter Reed Army Medical Center, as the guest speaker, Thirty-nine names of men in the service are on the roll of those to be represented by stars on the congre-

> gation's service flag. The flag will be presented at the altar by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones. whose family is represented by four sons in the service

Dr. Gould to Preach On 'Allies of Faith'

At Francis Asbury Methodist Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow the Rev. Robin Gould will preach on "Joint Heirs With Christ," and at 8 p.m. on "The Allies of Faith." At The P. W. Jeffries Bible Class K street N.W.

will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday. At 8 p.m. Thursday Dr. Gould will conduct prayer service.

Ascension Episcopal

Services tomorrow will be 8 a.m. holy communion; 11 a.m., morning prayer and sermon by Canon Wolven.

"Home away from home" Friday evening in the fellowship room, 1215 Massachusetts avenue N.W. for new comers and service men.

Presbuterian

Central Presbyterian Southern General Assembly. Intersection of 15th, 16th and Irving Sts. N.W.

Rev. James H. Taylor, D. D., Pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.
5 p.m.—Westminster League.
6:15 p.m.—Fellowship Hour.
7 p.m.—Christian Endeavor.
8 p.m.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.

TAKOMA PARK R. PAUL SCHEARRER, Minister

11:00 a.m.—"The Home Front." 7:00 p.m.—Young People's Service.

GUNTON-TEMPLE REV. BERNARD BRASKAMP, D. D.

9:45 a.m.—Church School.
11 a.m.—Sermon by Dr. Braskamp,
"Mother's Day,"
6:45 p.m.—Young People's Meetings. NORTHMINSTER

Alaska and Georgia Aves. WALTER E. PRICE, Minister

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Mother's Day Service. 6:30 & 7:30 p.m.—Young People.

Western

1906 H St. N.W. C. Stewart McKenzie, Minister 9.45 a.m.—Church School. 11.00 a.m.—"THE ETERNAL ROAD OF

A MOTHER." 7 00 pm — Christian Endeavor Societies

Fourth Presbyterian Church 13th and Fairment Streets N.W.

REV. JAS. H. MIERS. Minister. a.m.—"Our Mother's God."
(Broadcast Over WOL at 11:30 A.M.)
p.m.—"A Sabbath Trip Around the

CHEVY CHASE Chevy Chase Circle Pr. J. Hillman Hollister, Minister

l a.m.—"And Add Up to Responsi-

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS Kalorama near Columbia Rd. REV. JOHN C. PALMER, D. D., Minister.

9:45 a.m.—Bible School Classes for All Ages. "The Marks of the Lord Jesus." Holy Communion served after brief sermon.
Tues., 8 p.m.—Young People's Meeting.
Cordial Welcome to All.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

WALLACE MEMORIAL New Hampshire Ave. & Randolph St. N.W. C. E. Hawthorne, D. D., Minister. 9:30 a.m.—Bible School. Classes for all

CHURCH OF THE PILGRIMS On the Parkway at 22nd and P Streets N.W. Gift of the Presbyterians of the South to the Nation's Capital Rev. Andrew B. Bird. D. D., Minister. 9:45 a.m.—Bible School of the Church.
11 a.m.—"Confidence." Rev. Boude C. Moore.
7:30 p.m.—Orsan Recital.
7:45 p.m.—"The Fruit of Missions." Rev. Lardner

We Cordially Invite You to Be at Home With Us

"Needed a Leader" is the subject of St. Paul's Church **Continues Sunday**

Dr. Henry W. Snyder **Dedicates Service Flag** At Evening Service

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, which has been celebrating its centennial anniversary, will continue its program tomorrow. The Sunday school will have a Mother's Day program, when the Rev. Dr. W. C. Waltemyer will make an address. He was copastor of St. Paul's, 1926-1929, with the late Dr. John T. Huddle. Dr. Waltemyer will also preach at the morning service.

At the evening service the address

will be delivered by Lt. Col. Carl F. von dem Bussch. The service flag will be dedicated by the pastor, Dr. Henry W. Snyder. This flag is the gift of the Domer Bible Class. At this service greetings will be read which have been brought by carrier pigeons from New York City, Baltimore, Johnstown, Pa.; Hagerstown Md., and elsewhere. William F. The pigeons were from the lofts of the United States Signal Corps and William F. Dismer, a member of the church and secretary of the

Md., and elsewhere. The Leeds Bible Class will meet Monday evening at the home of The Church Council will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

the report of the Nominating ComThursday for those who wish to see Theosophical Society

Hugh F. Munro, sr., of Philadelthe members and friends of the phia will lecture before Washington Lodge, 1216 H street N.W., tomorrow and Monday at 8 p.m. Subjects: Tomorrow, "Telepathy": Monday, "The Nature of Memory." Previous to the Sunday lecture at 6:30 p.m. James W. McGuire will give out a message from "The Tibetan," revealing "The Work of the Hierarchy Three special meetings for mem-

> Every Friday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Lillian F. Boatman will continue her blackboard talks on "Astro-Psychology." Tonight at 8 p.m. meeting of "The New-Age Group," with an address by Mrs. Hazel B. Appleby. Next Saturday at 8:15 p.m. Miss Leila May Taylor will repeat her lecture,

> Lightbringer Lodge. The lodge completes its winterspring series of open forums this month as follows: "Three Mystic Paths," by Harriet Mercer, corresponding secretary of the Washington Lodge, May 13: "Theosophy-It's Need in the Modern World," by Fritz Loenholdt, May 20; "Occultism— True and False," by Lt. Comdr. C. F

Stillman, May 27. Selection of officers is scheduled for May 27. Members meetings are both of these services Mother's Day held before each open forum from 7 to 7:45 p.m. Meetings are at 1713

At Concordia Church

Concordia Lutheran Evangelical Church will observe Mother's Day meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday. as family day. At 11 a.m. tomorrow the Rev. Charles Enders will preach on "The Christian Family." Members of the Young People's League will present each mother with a carnation.

The Young People's League will conduct the service at the Ruppert Home at 3 p.m. Miss Helen Doerneburg, will deliver the message. At 4 p.m. the Rev. Mr. Enders will conduct a confirmation and communion service at Ardmore, Md. A service in Fellowship Hall begins

with a buffet supper at 6 p.m. The Rev. Paul Hunter, Arlington, Va., will be the speaker.

Bennet Will Speak In Radio Rally Tonight

James E. Bennet, who defended the Bible against atheists, agnostics and free thinkers in the Harry Rimmer case in New York in 1940, will be the principal speaker tonight and Christian healing Thursday at ageous." in the Christian youth and service- 10 a.m. in the Chapel of the Incarmen's radio rally at Almas Temple. 1315 K street N.W. Station WOL will carry the program from 8 to 8:30 o'clock, under the direction of Glenn Wagner, president of the Washington Bible Institute.

Free suppers will be given to men and women of the armed forces by the Christian Business Girls' Association in co-operation with Mr. Wagner.

Day of Recollection At Trinity College

A Day of Recollection, under the auspices of the U.S.O., National Catholic Community Service, will be held tomorrow beginning at 10 a.m. with a mass at Trinity College. It will be conducted by Father Louis Miltenberger of St. Martin's Parish. Following the mass will be a number of conferences, Holy Hour and benediction.

White Cross. The White Cross Church of Christ will hold services on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 1810 Ontario place N.W. The Rev. Jane B. Coates will speak on "Tall Timbers," followed by a message and healing service.

Hall Mission Society. A preaching, praise and testimony service will be held at 522 Sixth street N.W. tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. The Rev. H. T. Heironimus of Ken-

Dr. A. O. Hjelm to Preach Foreign Missions Topic

Foreign missions will be the feaand Christian Family Sunday, Dr. Arthur O. Hjelm will preach on God's commandment, "Honor Thy Father and Thy Mother," tomorrow morning in the Augustana Lutheran The Board of Deacons will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday and the Board

At the recent convention of the New York Conference of the Lutheran Augustana Synod of America, Clifford Sandahl of Washington Japan for the Presbyterian Church, was elected vice president of the will preach on "The Fruit of Mis-Conference Brotherhood. Representative Judd

To Fill Church Pulpit Representative Walter E. Judd of Minnesota will be the speaker at 11 Congregational Church. Dr. Judd the Aged in Washington. is well known to the Congregational churches of the Nation, since he was for 12 years a medical missionary with the American Board for Foreign Missions, the Congregational

of Trustees at 8 p.m.

Portia, Symbol of New-Age Wommission society. The Rev. Ernest A. Yarrow, pastor-at-large for the Congregaconduct the service. The minister, the Rev. Paul W. Yinger, who has been granted a leave of absence the Army Chaplains' School at Harvard University.

Universalist Church To Hold Open House

"How One Church Came to Be" is the subject of Dr. Seth R. Brooks. Memorial Church at 11 a.m. tomor Family Day to Be Noted row. Dr. Brooks will conduct the Adult Class at 10 a.m. Open house Salvation Army

will be held at 7 p.m. The Board of Management will On Wednesday evening there will be a supper and parish meeting. The supper will be held at 6:30 p.m. and the semi-annual business session at 7:30.

Healing Mission,

"The Robe" by Douglas and "On Being a Real Person" by Fosdick have been added to the Healing Mission Library of the Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation. The weekly service of Christian healing and life adjustment will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the

parish house. "The Lifting Power of Worship' from Dean Pardue's "Your Morale" Brookland Baptist will be reviewed and the service will include testimony, fellowship, med-

world conditions. Mrs. James W. Clift will lead at the service of holy communion as his subject "Strong and Cour-

Unity Society.

At 918 Fourteenth street N.W. the Sunday morning sermon topic will be "Follow Thou Me." On Tuesday be "Follow Thou Me." On Tuesday evening another in a series of studies on "Divine Healing" will be given. The subject next week is "Casting Out Demons." On Thursday at 8 p.m. the class in "Sun of Higher Understanding" will continue its study. Miss Stella Langford is leader.

Prophetic Conference. Dr. John Schroggie of England will bring two messages on May 14, at 307 D street N.W. His subjects are, at 2:30, "The Cry of a Suffering

World"; 8 p.m., "The Prayer of a Waiting World." Open Door Church. Pastor C. W. Oyer will take for his subject, "A Treasure Found in a

be a gospel service at 7:30 p.m. Unity

Field," Sunday at 11 a.m. There will

Y

SOCIETY OF WASHINGTON, D. C. 918 14th St., 2nd Floor. STELLA LANGFORD, Leader. Sunday. 11 a.m.—"Follow Thou Me."
Tuesday. 8 p.m.—"Casting Out Demons."
Thursday. 8 p.m.—Study Class. tucky will be the principal speaker. Chapet of Washington Christian Institute

Beventh-Day Adventist Beventh-Day Adventist



"BIBLE TRUTH"

A Regular Sunday Afternoon Broadcast

BY C. J. COON,

Paster of the Takoma Park

Seventh-Day Adventist Church

Station WINX, 1:30 to 2:00 "MOTHER'S DAY"

Program for Sunday, 1:30 to 2:00



CARRIER PIGEONS BRING GREETINGS-The Rev. Dr. Henry W. Snyder, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, holding one of the carrier pigeons which brought greetings from various cities on the occasion of the Centennial anniversary of the church. Looking on is William F. Dismer, owner of several of the mes--Star Staff Photo.

At Church of Pilgrims At Augustana Lutheran In observance of Mother's Day

tured topic at four gatherings in the Church of the Pilgrims tomorrow. At 9:45 a.m. there will be a missionary pageant, arranged by Mrs. Paul Kopp. At 11 a.m. the Rev. Boude C. Moore, former missionary in Japan of the Dutch Reformed Church, will preach on "Confidence. At 6:15 p.m. "World Missions" will be the topic. At 7:45 p.m. the Rev. Lardner Moore, former missionary in

'The Christian Opportunity in

China. Tomorrow morning's offering will a.m. Sunday at the Cleveland Park be for the Presbyterian Home for

Evangelistic Services At First Nazarene

Evangelistic services are being conducted at the First Church of the Nazarene by Evangelist A. F. tional churches of Washington, will Balsmeier of Hutchinson, Kans. The Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Spencer are To Dedicate Plaque special workers for the campaign. The services will continue throughfrom the church, left on Friday for out next week, except Saturday,

closing next Sunday evening. The services begin with a 30-minute radio program at 9:05 o'clock over station WINX. A youth rally has been planned for Friday evening. with the Rev. Mr. Spencer speaking. A program has been arranged for Mother's Day service at 11 a.m. minister of the Universalist National The Rev. Ernest E. Grosse is the

Meetings tomorrow are: Washington No. 1 Corps-11 a.m., Miss Alva Ludvigsen will speak on "Bible Mothers"; 8 p.m., Mrs. Maj. Lekson, "Presentation to Mothers." Washington No. 2 Corps-11 a.m., Mrs. Maj. Lambert Bailey; 8 p.m., Adjt. Maurice Smith.

and 8 p.m., Capt. Lonnie Knight. Washington No. 4 Corps-11 a.m., Beginning of a two-week evangelism campaign; Evangelist and Mrs. Harry Fox also at 8 p.m. Washington No. 5 Corps-11 a.m. Lt. Eupha Gibson, "The Siprit of

Faith"; 8 p.m., Maj. John Campbell, "Samuel's Mother."

Family groups sitting together will be the order of the day toitation, prayers for the sick and morrow morning. Dr. M. C. Stith will preach on "What Chance Has Your Family?" This will be pre-The new rector of the parish, the ceded by a dedication service for Rev. Dr. Flint Kellogg, will officiate babies. At 7:45 p.m. the pastor has

New members are being added to the roll at practically every service.

Nazarene

FAITH

20 Mothers to Usher For Special Service Of Rev. John C. Ball

Metropolitan Baptist Will Note Significance At Morning Rites

"Mothers Yesterday, Today and Forever" will be the theme of Dr. John Compton Ball in Metropolitan Baptist Church tomorrow morning. Twenty mothers, dressed in white, will act as ushers and assist the pastor. Bethel No. 1, Job's Daughters, led by their queen, Miss Shirley Manders, with their mothers, will be the special guests.

The assistant pastor, the Rev. John M. Ballbach, will preach on "The Mother of a General" in the

At 8:15 p.m. Monday the Bible Study Class will meet with the assistant pastor. At 7 p.m. Tuesday the Through

ne Bible Class will meet with Mrs. Hasker, their teacher. The young people will have charge Avenue Methodist Church. Dr. E. of the service Wednesday evening. The deacons will meet with the pastors at 7:15 p.m.

The weekly broadcast of the young people Thursday at 9 p.m. over WWDC. There will be a youth rally Friday at 7:45 p.m. Dr. V. Raymond Edman, president of Wheaton College,

Rev. Schearrer's Sunday Topic Is 'The Home Front'

will be the guest speaker.

The Rev. R. Paul Shearrer will preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the year will be held Thursday evening. Takoma Park Presbyterian Church on "The Home Front." The rite of baptism for children will be a fea- Emory Methodist ture of the service. At 7 p.m. the mothers of the

church will be guests of honor at a special service in which the three Concluding the series on missions, C. E. societies will unite. The pro-Dr. Andrew R. Bird, minister, will gram will include music, the showspeak at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday on ing of nature pictures by Guy H. Goodman, sr., and a social with refreshments. The Session will meet at the home

of Elder John R. Bovard on Monday evening. The Board of Trustees will meet in the church office at 8 p.m Wednesday. Members of the Brotherhood Club

under the direction of Roy Harbin

will present a minstrel show Friday

and Saturday evenings. Ninth Street Christian

At the Ninth Street Christian Church tomorrow morning, of which the Rev. Carroll C. Roberts is minister, an honor roll containing 151 names of men and women from the church now serving in the armed forces, will be dedicated.

Woman's Council and will be presented in the name of the mothers of the church. The minister will preach on "Youth Building the Home for Tomorrow." J. Virgil Lilly, pastor of the Rockville Christian Church, will speak

at the evening service on "Youth

The plaque is the gift of the

and Social Life for Tomorrow." **Brookland Methodist**

at 7:45 p.m. Thursday.

"The Christian Family in Wartime" will be the subject on which Dr. S. P. Schilling will preach at 11 a.m. The Young Adult Fellow-Washington No. 3 Corps-11 a.m. ship will conduct the Mother's Day service at 8 p.m. A fellowship of prayer will be held

Nazarene

PARK LANE 19th and North Uhle St.

Arlington, Va.

REV. FLOYD N. BRADLEY. Minister.
9:45 a.m.—Bible School.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship, "My Mother."
7 p.m.—N, Y. P. S.
7:45 p.m.—Evening Service, "Our Best

CONGRESS HEIGHTS Atlantic Ave. and 1st St. S.E. REV. GERTRUDE F. RIGGS.

1! a.m.—Morning Worship.
10 a.m.—S. S. 6:45 p.m.—N. Y. P. S. ALEXANDRIA

Braddock Road at Spring Street REV. W. H. BINKLEY, Minister 0:45 a.m.-"A Mother's Faith." 7:45 p.m.-"What Is Anti-Christ?" 9:45 a.m.—Sunday Bible School. 7 p.m .- Young People's Meeting

"The Friendly Church with the Christian Welcome"

FIRST CHURCH

OF THE NAZARENE

7th & A Sts. N.E.

ERNEST F. CROSSE, Minister

NOW GOING ON

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES

Every evening (except Sat.) at 7:30

Sundays, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Don't Miss Hearing:

REV. AND MRS. H. H. SPENCER

MRS. A. F. BALSMEIER

They Sing the Gospel.

EVANGELIST A. F. BALSMEIER

He Preaches the Bible.

GREAT CONGREGATIONAL SINGING

Come and sing to your heart's content

SPECIAL FEATURES: YOUTH RALLY

FRIDAY EVENING

Rev. H. H. Spencer Preaching

MOTHER'S DAY PROGRAM

Tune in WINX Sunday 9:05 to 9:35 e.m.

3

Bolivian Will Discuss His Nation's War Role

Dr. Jose Antonio Arze, recent candidate for the presidency of Bolivia, will address the Current Problems Class at All Souls' Unitarian Church at 10 a.m. tomorrow on "Bolivia and the War."

CHURCH NEWS.

At the same time Thomas G. Shearman will speak to the Comparative Religion Class on "The So-Called Song of Solomon: Its Place in the Bible and Its Meaning." The Rev. Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce

will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Eastward Window." At 4 p.m. the Business and Professional Women's Club will sponsor a tea at the Unitarian Home. Mrs. D. Priscilla Edgerton will speak on "Tree Landmarks on the Highway

of History. The final film in the foreign-language cinema series, "Mexico Lindo," will be shown at 8 p.m. May 15.

Dr. Sexsmith to Discuss 'Influence of a Mother'

Mother's Day will be observed tomorrow morning at the Rhode Island A. Sexsmith has as his theme "The Influence of a Mother." Two bronze vases, gifts of members of the congregation, will be formally received Members will be received into church fellowship.

The service at 8 p.m. will open with a musical program. Dr. Sexsmith will speak on "Trees by the The fourth Quarterly Conference

will be held on Tuesday evening. Dr. Horace E. Cromer, district superintendent of Washington East District, will be in charge. A fellowship in honor of the members received during this conference

Dr. E. C. Beery will speak Sunday at 11 a.m. on "The Possibilities of Motherhood." D. Stewart Patterson will speak at 8 p.m. The Board of Education will meet

Monday at 7:30 p.m. The fourth quarterly conference will meet on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Emory sponsors open house each Friday from 8:30 to 12 p.m.

Non-Denominational

GOSPEL TEMPLE OF WASHINGTON Rev. Rittenhouse, Pastor

3:00 to 9:00 a.m.-WWDC.

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. 6:45 p.m.—Young People's. 7:45 p.m.—Evangelistic Service GOSPEL TEMPLE

4209 9th St. N.W.

EPWORTH

13th St. and North Carolina Ave. N.E. Rev. Harry Evaul, D. D., Minister. 11 a.m.—"Mother of Mine." 7:50 p.m.—"The Sabbath Transferred."

Maryin Memorial Church

(Four Corners, Maryland)
REV. W. D. KEENE, Minister
Church School. 10,
Morning Preaching, 11.

UNION

20th St. Near Penn. Ave. N.W. SELWYN R. COCKRELL. D. D., Minister.

11 a.m.—"The Influence of a Godly Mother."

8 p.m.—"More Is Expected of Christians."

LEWIS MEMORIAL

Kansas Ave. and Fourth St. N.W.

Rev. Haskell R. Deal. Minister.

EMORY

6100 Georgia Ave. N.W.
EDGAR C. BEERY, D. D., Minister.
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11 a.m.—"The Possibilities of Motherhood."

7 p.m.—Youth Fellowship Groups. 8 p.m.—Mr. D. Stewart Patterson

BETHESDA, MD.

Norfolk and St. Elmo Aves, H. F CHANDLER, Minister, a.m. and 8 p.m.—Worship.

NORTH CAROLINA AVE.

WAUGH METHODIST

Third and A Streets N E.
Samuel E. Rose, M A., B. D., Minister
11 a.m.—"Our Mother's Glory."
8 p.m.—"Program by Mothers Whose
Sons Are in the Armed Services."
Speaker, Mrs. Robin Gould.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

PETWORTH

8th St. and N. C. Ave. S.E. E. A. Wilcher, Minister. 45 a.m.—Church School. a.m.—"Love Never Fails."

11 a.m.—"The Home Front."

Georgia Ave. at Upshur

HEADQUARTERS-METHODIST BUILDING, 100 Maryland Ave. N.E. District Superintendents, Horace E. Cromer, D. D., and John R. Edwards, D. D. Church School in All Churches at 9:45 A.M.

ELDBROOKE Wisconsin Ave. and River Rd. N.W. Rev. E. A. Lambert, Minister. 11 a.m. Morning Worship.

Eighth and Jefferson Sts. N.W. Rev. Robert K. Nevitt. Minister 1 a.m.—"Behold Your Mother." '45 p.m.—Hymn Sing. Featuring Mother"s Day. RYLAND

TRINITY

FRANCIS ASBURY 3146 16th St. N.W. ROBIN GOULD D. D. Minister. 11 a.m.—"Joint Heirs with Christ." 8 p.m.—"The Allies of Faith."

WESLEY Conn. Ave. and Jocelyn St. CLARENCE E. WISE. Minister. 11 a.m .- "Mother's Wages." LINCOLN ROAD

Rev. William F. Wright, Minister Worship 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. McKENDREE

6401 Connecticut Ave. N. W. Clifford Homer Richmond, S. T. D. 11 a.m.—"A Mother's Knee." N. H. Ave. and Grant Circle N.W. Dr. Frank Steelman, Minister. Worship, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Everyman's Bible Class, 9:30 a.m.

8814 Georgia Ave. Rev. R. D. Smith, Ph. D., Minister. 9:00 a.m.—Early Morning Worship. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

4:00 p.m.—Mother's Day Vesper Service and Tea, 7:30 p.m.-Chaplain Earl Wolf. HAMLINE 16th and Allison Sts. N. W. REV. H. W. BURGAN, D. D.,

Minister

7 p.m.—Intermediates. 7:15 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.

7:30 p.m.—Young Adult Fellowship.

Visitors Cordially Welcomed.

Mount Vernon Place Massachusetts Ave. at Ninth St. N.W. The South's Representative Church DR. JOHN W. RUSTIN, Minister. 9 and 11 a.m.—"WE HONOR OUR MOTHERS." Dr. John W. Rustin. Minister. 8 p.m.—"AMERICAN MOTHERS." a Mother's-Day playlet produced by Eleanora and Marvin Wurts.

CALVARY 1463 Columbia Road N.W. Orris Gravenor Robinson, Minister 11:00 a.m.-"THE HEARTH AND THE ALTAR."

8:00 p.m.-THE CHRISTIAN BASES OF A WORLD ORDER." 7:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship and High League Meeting. **FOUNDRY**

FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS, Minister "The Church of the States" 11 s.m.—Dr. Frederick Brown Harris. "GOIN" A-MOTHERING."

B p.m.—Dr. Josef Weiskopf, "CZECHOSLOVAKIA'S STRUGGLE FOR

The National **Metropolitan Memorial** Nebraska and New Mexico Aves. N.W.

11:00 a.m.—"The Secret of a Happy Home."

16th St. Near P St.

Church

FRIENDS MEETING (ORTHODOX).

13th and Irving Streets N.W.

1 a.m.—Meeting for Worship.

10:20 a.m.—Sunday School. All Welcome.

Friends

Friends Meeting of Washington.

Church of Christ

WILDERCROFT

BASCUM M. LITTON, MINISTER.

6 a.m.—Bible Study.

1 a.m.—Sermon, "The Assembly for Public Invited.

4th St. Church of Christ

3460 14th St. N.W. C. E. McGAUGHEY, Evangelist 10:50 a.m.—"The Greatest Work of the Church." :45 p.m.—Young People's Meeting.

Arlington (Va.) Church of Christ 20 North Irving St.

Harry Pickup, Minister 0 a.m.—Bible Study. 0.50 a.m.—"The Unfinished Work of Jesus."

7.45 p.m.—"The Home." Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer Service

Anacostia Church of Christ Meeting in Masonic Temple 14th and You Sts. S.E. BONDS STOCKS, Minister.

10:45 a.m.-Bible Study. 11:20 a.m .- "Divine Priorities. 5 p.m .- "Love Divine." Avalon Heights Church of Christ

At Bladensburg Road John T. Smithson, Jr., Minister, 11 A.M. JOHN T. SMITHSON, Sr. Continuing Revival-"The Lord's

28th and Douglas Streets N.E.

p.m.—Young People's Meeting. School of Truth

Universal School of Truth 1727 H Street N.W. VIRGINIA NEUHAUSEL, Founder and Director. 11 a.m.—"The Motherhood of l." by Virginia Neuhausel. —"The Comforter," by Fleurette



"THE EASTWARD WINDOW."

If you would reform the world, begin

by enlisting the mothers."

Member of I. N. T. A.

Minister Ulysses G. B. Pierce, D. D. 9:45 a.m. Church School

N.W.

The Methodist Church

BROOKLAND 5. PAUL SCHILLING, Ph. D. Minister Worship, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

BRIGHTWOOD PARK

Branch Ave. and S St. S.E.
(At Penn. Ave.)

REV. KARL G. NEWELL.
11 a.m.—Worship.

5th & Seward Square S.E.
Rev. Daniel W. Justice. Minister.
11 a.m.—"The Comradeship of Parenthood."
7:30 p.m.—"Religion and the Home."
Mrs. Henry C. Morris.

At Lincoln Rd. and You St. N.E. GEO. H. BENNETT. Minister. Worship. 11:60 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. DOUGLAS MEMORIAL .

So. Dakota Ave. and 24th St., at R. I. Ave. N.E. Rev. Charles F. Phillips Minister. Worship. 11:00 a.m and 8:00 p.m. RHODE ISLAND AVENUE Rhode Island Ave. and First St. N.W. EDGAR A. SEXSMITH, D.D., Minister Church School, 9:30 a.m. Worship Service, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Christian Endeavor Societies, 7 p.m. We Cordially Invite You.

WOODSIDE

Calvary Methodist

Plans Loyalty Sunday

tomorrow. At 11 a.m. the Rev. D.

Orris Gravenor Robinson will preach

The consecration of pledges for

the conference year will be included

in the service. The sermon will also

Dr. Robinson at 8 p.m. will present the first of two discussions on

"The Christian Bases of World Or-

der" and report on the Delaware

tended as a delegate. A fellowship

The minister will be in his study

at the church from 7 to 9 p.m.

Thursday and from 4 to 6 p.m. Sun-

The Rev. Charles F. Phillips will

preach at 11 a.m. on "Women Who

Made Good" and at 8 p.m. on "Ap-

pearance of Christ to His Disciples.

Every one attending the morning

service will take part in service

All mothers of the church are in-

vited to attend the meeting in the

Christian

CHEVY CHASE

Rev. Edward O. Clark, Pastor

FOUNTAIN MEMORIAL

W. B. KING, Pastor

Naylor Road Above Minn. Ave. S.E.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 1 a.m.—"The Theology of Motherhood." 45 p.m.—Young People. p.m.—Rev. Dr. Gay L. McGothlin.

GRACE BAPTIST

9th and South Carolina Ave. S.E. PASTOR, W. L. MacMILLAN.

7:45 p.m.—"How to Make

B. Y. P. U., 6:30 P.M. Grace With the Gospel of Grace,

SECOND

17th and East Capitol Sts. Rev. J. Ray Garrett, Paster.

45 p.m.-Baptist Training Union

Warm Water Boil.

er's Dream."
(100, 8:00 p.m.—Young People, Welcome!

will follow the evening service.

McKendree Methodist

honoring their mothers.

chapel at 7 p.m.

day for conferences.

be in observance of Mother's Day.

on "The Hearth and the Altar."

חשוים לען איניוניים

UNIVERSALIST NATIONAL MEMORIAL CHURCH



Cor. 16th and S Sts. N.W. REV. SETH R. BROOKS, D. D., Minister 10 a.m.-Church School-Adult Class. "How One Church Came to Be." WELCOME.

Christian Science

Christian Science

CHURCHES OF CHRIST SCIENTIST Branches of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ

Scientist, Boston, Mass. Second Church of Christ Scientist Third Church of Christ Scientist Stuart Nelson, dean, school of re-3th and L Sts. N.W Fourth Church of Christ Scientist 16th and Oak Sts. N.W. Fifth Church of Christ Scientist 3563 Mass. Ave. N.W. (Sunday School, 9:30 A.M.) No Sunday Evening Service

Christian Science Society (Colored) 902 T St. N.W.
(Sunday School, 11:00 A.M.)
(Reading Room Sat. and Sunday.
7 to 9 P.M.)
(No Sunday Evening Service.)

"ADAM AND

Sunday 11 A.M. and S. P.M., except Third Church 5 P.M. Sunday School—11 A.M. WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETING-

8 o'clock
RADIO PROGRAMS. SUNDAYS
9:45 A.M. STATION WINX
SECOND AND FOURTH FRIDAYS.
12:15 P.M. STATION WRC. READING ROOMS

FIRST CHURCH-1612 K St. N.W. Hours, 9 to 9 (except for meditation and prayer. WEDNESDAYS 9 to 7 and Sun-

SECOND CHURCH-621 Pa. Ave. S.E. Hours, 10 to 9 (except days and Holidays, 2:30 to day night in the church parlors.

THIRD CHURCH-Colorado National City Church Bldg., 14th and G Sts. Hours, 8:30 to 9 (except Wednesdays, To Dedicate Plaque 8:30 to 7:30, and Sundays and holidays, 2 to 6).

days; Wednesdays, 9:30 to 7; Holidays, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

FIFTH CHURCH-1626 Wisconurday, 1-5; Tuesday, Thursday, 1-5, 7-9; Sundays and holidays,

First Church of Christ Scientist ALEXANDRIA. VA.
Emmanuel Episcopal Church.
Russell Road and High Street
Sunday Service and Sunday School, 1 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting, 8 p.m.
Reading Room, 815 King St., Alexandria.

First Church of Christ Scientist

First Church of Christ Scientist

CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND.
Chevy Chase Library, 5908 Conn. Ave.
Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting, 8 p.m.
Sunday School, 11 a.m., Chevy Chase
Elementary School, Rosemary St.,
Reading Room, 7 Wilson Lane,
Bethesda, Hours, Weekdays, 11:30 to 5,
Monday, Friday Evenings, 7:30 to 9:00.

Christian Science Society

Wednesday Services, 8 P.M.

First Church of Christ Scientist ARLINGTON. VA.
Fairfax Drive and Little Falls Street
East Falls Church East Falls Church
Sunday Services and Sunday
School. 11 A.M.
Wednesday Services, 8 P.M.
Reading Room at 3248 Wilson Blvd.,
Arlington, Va.

'Just, Durable Peace' **Topic of Conference** At Hood College

CHURCH NEWS.

Church Organizations Sponsor Sessions Starting June 16

The Washington Federation of Churches and the Council of Churches and Christian Education of Maryland and Delaware are cooperating in sponsoring a regional conference on "A Just and Durable Peace" at Hood College, Frederick, Md., June 16-18.

Dr. S. Paul Schilling, chairman of the Joint Committee, announces that leaders will include Dr. Walter Van Kirk, secretary of the Department of International Justice and Goodwill of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America; Dr. William E. Hocking of Harvard; Dr. Mordecai Johnson, president of Howard University; Dr. Lawrence Little, professor of religion at Western Maryland College; Dr. Olive Reddick, professor of economics, Hood College; Dr. Raymond P. First Church of Christ Scientist Hawes, professor of philosophy, Goucher College; Dr. William Gewehr, professor of history, Uniligion, Howard University; Dr. Fred-Seminary, Philadelphia: Dr. Horace J. Nickels, professor of church history, school of religion, Howard University; Dr. Hubert Herring, special- David. ist in inter-American affairs, and Dr. James B. Ranck, professor of history, University of Maryland. Bishop Noble Powell of the Episcopal Diocese of Maryland will pre-

Pastor Will Continue Pre-Pentecost Sermons

The Rev. L. Ralph Tabor will continue his series of pre-Pentecost sermons at Luther Place Memorial Church tomorrow morning, using 'The Gospel Behind Closed Doors' as his subject. Holy communion will be administered following the service. The church is open daily at 5 p.m.

Newcomers are invited to join the days and holidays, 2:30 to young people on a sight-seeing tour to Arlington Cemetery today, leaving the church at 3 p.m.

A reception will be given in honor Wednesdays, 10 to 7; Sun- of the Rev. and Mrs. Tabor Wednes-

Bldg., 3300 14th St., 9 to 9 week- on "Mothers of Men," and will dedicate a bronze plaque containing the Sundays, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. names of the members of this church who are now in service, and also the service flag which has been sin Ave. N.W. Hours, Mon- given to the church. These will be day, Wednesday, Friday, Sat- hung in the foyer of the church.

'Mothers' to Be Topic

Mother's Day with Army and Navy Sunday will be celebrated in Christ Lutheran Church. The Rev. J. Frederic Wenchel will speak on the subject, "Memories and Mothers." at 9:45 and 11 a.m.

The pastor's assistant, L. Wester-

The Junior Walther League will be host to the latest confirmation class at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. An outing in Rock Creek Park is planned. The voters of the church will meet at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Wallace Bible Class

To Honor Mother's Day agement." The sacrament of infant baptism will be administered. At 8 p.m. his subject will be "The

Opened Life." At 9:30 a.m. Dr. Hawthorne's Bible class will present a Mother's Day service. The annual Mother's Day tea will be given at 6 p.m. Prayer service is planned at 8 p.m. Thursday.

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES

There is nothing so useless as a detached Christian ("not good, if detached") applies so truly and therefore we of the Congregational Churches cordially invite you to identify yourself with the work and worship of one of our Churches.

ROCK SPRING

Rock Spring & Little Falls Road, N., Arlington, Va. Paul R. Hunter, Minister.

PEOPLE'S 624 M St. N.W.

9:30 a.m.—Graded Church School 11 a.m.—Worship and Sermon. "Lights From the Hills of Home." 6 p.m.—Young People's Fellowsh.p. Arthur Fletcher Elmes. Minister "The Friendliest Church in the City."

LINCOLN TEMPLE

11th & R Sts. N.W. 9:30 a.m.—Church School.
10:30 a.m.—Miss Dorothy Height,
"The Invasion of the Home."
11 a.m.—Morning Worship and Sermon. "Holding the Home Front."
(Brief Business Meeting.)
Robert W. Brooks, Minister.

PLYMOUTH 17th & P Streets N.W. Arthur D. Gray, Minister. 11 a.m.-Morning Worship and Sermon. Subject, "The Chris-

INGRAM MEMORIAL Mass. & 10th St. N.E. 11 a.m.—"Modern Mothers Meet Present-Day Problems." 6:30 p.m.—Young People's Meeting.

Frederick J. Bishop. Minister

Mount Pleasant 1410 Columbia Rd. N.W.

9:30 A.M. and 11:00 O'Clock

Sermon Topic—"MY FAMILY," Dr. Buschmeyer. Gene Archer, Soloist Inspiring Choral Music

10th & G Sts. N.W. Ministers Howard Stone Anderson Walter G. Borchers, Jr.

Sermon by Dr. Anderson on:

'Home Loving Hearts Are Happiest!' Beautiful Music and Flowers. A Homelike Church 8:00 p.m.

MUSICAL PROGRAM BY THE 50-VOICE MALE CHORUS

Director, Marvin Maher



-Star Staff Photo.

Rev. Aaron B. Kelley New

after a pastorate of over 30 years. The new pastor has had 10 years

as preacher and evangelist. The part of his ministry was in erick S. Nolde, Mount Airy Lutheran | New England and parts of Canada. For the past three years he has occupied pulpits here and in Virginia. He is married and has a son,

at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Dr. G. G. Johnson to Speak On 'Breakfast With Jesus'

National Baptist Memorial Church, will take for his subject at 11 a.m. tomorrow "Breakfast With Jesus." The Rev. A. Lincoln Smith, assistant pastor, will use for his theme at 8 p.m. "God's Likeness to a Mother." There will be special features by the Boy and Girl Scouts, with their mothers as guests. Sunday school classes will have

business meetings at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The dinner for Magoffin Institute will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Representative Robsion of Kentucky will speak.

meet immediately following. Catholic Evidence Guild

Plans Park Meetings The Rev. John W. Stafford, assistant moderator of the Washington Catholic Evidence Guild, will be chairman of the guild meeting in Franklin Park from 3 to 5 p.m. tomorrow. Father Stafford will nings Benjamin Catchings will speak Chaplain Walter R. Zimmerman present Terence Cummings, whose and Chaplain W. H. McKinney will subject will be "The Blessed Virpreside at the communion table gin;" Jerome Gallagher, "The Inand servicemen will act as deacons fallibility of the Pope," and Ronald

Reidy, "A Negro Who Accepted the Church's Offer: Blessed Martin de Porres." Gregory Smith, "What the Church Is Doing for the Negro in the United States." and George mann, will give the address at 8:15 Ingrasano, "The Story of the Uganda Martyrs."

The public is invited to question

New York Ave. Church

Dr. Harold A. Cockburn of Dumfries, Scotland, special representative of the British government and liaison minister between the Prot- 2600 Sixteenth street N.W. Dr. C. E. Hawthorne, pastor of the estant churches of Britain and Wallace Memorial United Presby- America, will preach at 11 a.m. toterian Church, will preach at 11 a.m. | morrow in the New York Avenue tomorrow on "Under Divine Man- Presbyterian Church. His subject will be "God's Call to Britain and America." Dr. Cockburn is the brother of the past moderator of the Church of Scotland who visited this country last year.

Dr. Peter Marshall will preach the sermon at the evening service.

Dr. Reissig to Preach

secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, will preach at First Evangelical and Reformed Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow. The Rev. F. Nelsen Schlegel, pastor, will preside.

Miss Lois LeClair will lead a discussion on "What My Church Does"

Lewis Memorial Methodist

11 a.m. The Rev. H. R. Deal will use as his subject "The Home Front." There will be a mission study class conducted by Mrs. J. M. Johnston of the Virginia Conference,

ning at 8 o'clock. The Brightwood Church is co-operating. The Soper Bible class meets Monday evening at the home of R. B. Suddith.

May 10th to May 13th each eve-

The Week in Religion

Churches Intensifying Work With Racial Problems

Churches are intensifying efforts to cope with the racial problem and

are laying the foundations for community policies of justice and goodwill toward the Negro. In Jacksonville, Fla., organization of an interracial ministerial alliance

was completed this week by white and Negro religious leaders to provide a basis for study of racial, religious and social problems. The new organization will deal with all racial problems in the city before they become Bingo playing in churches received

no one."

Nicholas said:

erable conditions."

widespread attention in several

The archbishop indicated that

bingo in church halls would be

stopped in accordance with the anti-

"No distinction is made by these

persons between games of chance

that work an injustice to individ-

uals, families, groups, the common

"We again repeat the principle that

clubs or veterans' organizations.

proposal.

The Rev. A. G. Adams, Madison

forms of gambling halted.

close interracial co-operation. States this week. An interracial committee was Major development was a caustic formed this week at a joint meeting statement by Archbishop John T. of the Asheville (N. C.) Ministerial McNicholas of Cincinnati, who criti-Association and the local Negro Mincized city officials after they had ordered bingo playing and other

isterial Association. Previously, it was reported from Fort Wayne, Ind., that an interfaith committee of Protestant, Catholic and Jewish church leaders had formed an interracial commission which will immediately undertake a survey of community opinion on interracial problems and atti-

acute and will attempt to achieve

One characteristic of church efforts, it is pointed out, is the increasing realism with which religious groups are meeting racial is-Congress Heights Baptist sues. The emphasis is no longer Church, succeeding the Rev. Dr. Ed- upon the adoption of resolutions advocating a more brotherly attitude toward Negroes and other racial groups. Church groups are making studies of race problems and are adopting concrete measures to meet

> Churches are also tackling the problem on a national scale, showing the same tendency to solve concrete problems. Discrimination against Negroes in industry has received particular attention.

Church leaders of the three faiths good and a perfectly innocent have been the moving figures in efforts to push reorganization of the and the simple people." he said. President's Committee on Fair Employment Practices, and they are the element of chance in a game Christian Science insisting that the committee resume does not of itself make it wrong or hearings, indefinitely postponed last sinful." January, on anti-Negro discrimination. An impressive church delegation has been holding periodical conferences on this subject with Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Committee. The delegation consists of officials of the Federal Council of Churches, National Catholic Conference, Catholic Interracial Council, Central Conference of American Rabbis and Fraternal Council of Negro Churches.

The Department of Race Relations of the Federal Council of Churches and the Home Missions Council of said, "is an insult to the church of North America have organized a Jesus Christ." national conference of church leaders to study and discuss inter-racial problems. The conference met late last month in Nashville, Tenn., and was particularly concerned with dis-Board of Christian Education will crimination against Negroes in tion that the State "license" industry.

Potomac Heights Community.

at 11 a.m. In the series of public

welfare services held on Sunday eve-

Self-Realization

tion Fellowship on Western avenue

ject for the day is "Divine Attri-

The public class in philosophy and

yoga will be held Wednesday eve-

Church of Two Worlds.

subject of the Rev. H. Gordon Bur-

roughs tomorrow evening at the

Hotel Continental. At the meet-

ing on Wednesday evening there

will be a message service following

Divine Science.

guest preacher, will give a lesson-

sermon on "We Stand on Holy

Ground" tomorrow at 11 a.m. at

"Croire et Travailler" will be the

subject of the sermon by the Rev

Andre F. Liotard at the French

service at St. John's Episcopal

Chinese Community.

Day tomorrow at 1011 L street N.W.

at 3 p.m. The Rev. C. C. Hung,

pastor, will preach on "The Greatest Blessing in Life." At the close

of the Sunday school session there

will be a reception in honor of

the mothers. The young people will

Bahai Center.

Harold Bye will give a lecture on

"Science and Religion" at 1308 I

Henry W. Davis will conduct the

Sunday classes during May to study

The Dawn Breakers" at 11 a.m.

Calvary Gospel.

Three Bibles will be presented to mothers at a special service tomor-

ice.
Midweek Prayer Service.
Wednesday. 8 P.M.
Esther M. Beyer, Paster. Taylor 4228.

street N.W. Sunday at 8:15 p.m.

The church will observe Mother's

Church tomorrow at 4 p.m.

The Rev. Florrie Beal-Clark,

the lecture by the minister.

"Treasures in Heaven" will be the

Other Services

as a forum for vital oues

ning at 8.

churches to play bingo. row at 11 a.m. at 3213 Q street N.W. The oldest, the youngest and the mother with the most children pres-"A Mother's Prayer for Her Child" ent at the service will each receive will be the subject of Dr. Chesteen one of these Bibles. The pastor will Smith for the Mother's Day service

the subject Sunday at 11 a.m. of Mrs. Virginia Neuhausel, founder and director of the school, 1727 H Swami Premananda of Calcutta, street N.W. At 8 p.m. Miss Fleur-India, will conduct the Sunday ette Joffrie will speak on "The Commorning service of the Self-Realiza- forter." On Friday at 8 p.m., Mrs. Neuhausel conducts an open class in

Episcopal

NORTHWEST

WASHINGTON CATHEDRAI HOLY COMMUNION



Conn. Ave. & Bancroft Pl. REV. ARMAND T. EYLER

Christ Church, Georgetown Corner of O and 31st Streets REV. PEYTON R. WILLIAMS, Rector.

ST. JOHN'S

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Adult
Bible Classes.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer, Dr. Robbins.
4 p.m.—French Service, Mr. Liotard.
8 p.m.—Evening Prayer, Mr. Magee.

All Souls' Memorial Church Cathedral and Conn. Aves. N.W. Rev. H. H. D. STERRETT. Rector.

ASCENSION Mass. Ave. at 12th St. N.W. REV. RAYMOND L. WOLVEN, Rector.

ST. STEPHEN AND THE INCARNATION Sixteenth and Newton Streets N.W. Rev. Flint Kellogg, M. A., Rector.

a.m.—Holy Eucharist.
30 a.m.—Church School.
1 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Bermon.
Rev. Fint Kellogs. M. A. 10 s.m.—Holy Communion.

ST. AGNES CHURCH

917 23rd Street

Montgomery Co., Md. GRACE Ge. Ave. end Grece Church Rd., Silver Spring, Md. REV. WALTER W. GALE. Rector.

Lutheran Services Will Honor Mothers, **Nurse Nightingale**

Dr. Blackwelder's Topic For Evening Sermon 'Lady With a Lamp'

ormation will hold Mother's day services tomorrow morning and a conference of March, which he atspecial service honoring Florence lightingale at 8 pm. Dr. Oscar Blackwelder will speak on "The Lady With a Lamp."

supper for nurses will be held at p.m. Dr. Mary E. Markly of the Lutheran Board of Education will speak at 7 p.m. on "Ladies With Lamps.'

gambling order, but he said there Dr. Blackwelder will speak at 11 was "nothing sinful or wrong in itself in playing an innocent game of chance which does an injustice to Home in a Broken World." Denouncing vice and crime con-

ditions in the city, Archbishop Mc-"City officials who appear so self-Place in Postwar Planning." taught righteous about an innocent game by Dr. Blackwelder; "Teaching of chance know these dens of iniquity and even witness their intol-The archbishop went on to castigate "misguided, puritanical and narrow-minded persons" to whom "a game of chance is a serious

> The Bykota Class will meet ing hostesses are Miss Helen Fernald and Mrs. Dorothy McKenzie. A service will be held from 12:10 to 12:30 p.m. Friday.

The Christian Science lesson-sermon for tomorrow is "Adam and Roman Catholic and Protestant Fallen Man." Services are held in leaders in Wisconsin joined in opall churches and societies at 11 a.m. posing efforts of the Legislature to and repeated at 8 p.m., except in legalize slot machines and to li-Third Church, at 5 p.m. Sunday cense bingo or keno games when school is at 11 a.m. All are invited played on the premises of churches, to the services and the Wednesday

executive secretary of the Wisconsin Council of Churches, keynoted ministerial opposition to the licensing "I feel inclusion of the word (Isalah 40:8).

churches in the proposed bill," he The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science The Very Rev. George Meyer, a and Health With Key to the Scripconsultor of the Roman Catholic tures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The Archdiocese of Milwaukee, sent the offspring of God start not from mat-Legislative Committee a formal comter or ephemeral dust. They are in munication objecting to the suggesand of Spirit, divine Mind, and so forever continue." (Page 267).

Christadelphian

Christadelphian Chapel S. S. 10 a.m. Services—11:15 a.m. Public Invited. THE WASHINGTON ECCLESIA
S. S. 10 a.m. Services—11:00 a.m.
1012 9th St. N.W., 3rd Fl. Public Invited.

Truth Center

A TRUTH CENTER

MRS. APPLETON, Leader. 1713 K Street N.W. Sunday. 11 a.m.—"The Dumb Healed." Tuesday 8:15 p.m.—Prayer, Interviews Tuesdays. Wednesdays, Thursdays. 2 to 6: Thursdays. 6 to 9 by appointment.

Episcopal

7:30 and 9:30 A.M.

11 a.m.-Morning Prayer and Ser-

4 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon.

Preacher, the Rev. Harold A. Cockburn, British Government

ligison officer between American

and British Protestant Churches.

EPIPHANY

mon, Preacher, Canon Wedel.



Entrance, Woodley Rd. at 36th St.

(Buses N2, M6 & M8, Trolley 30) Saint Margaret's

a.m.—Holy Communion. a.m.—Church School. m.—Morning Prayer. Sermon 7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer. Sermon the Rector. 7 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship.

30 a.m.—Sunday School, a.m.—Holy Communion 1 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon

ST. JOHN'S Georgetown Rev. P. Bland Tucker, Rector.

Rev. William Eckman, S. S. J. E., in Charge Sunday Masses—7, 9:30 and 11 e'clock, Mass daily, 7 a.m. Confessions Saturday, 4:30 and 7:30 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH 8:00-Low Mass.

NATIVITY 1340 Mass. Ave. S.E. 7:30, 9:15 S. S.: 10.11 Resurrection. 701 15th ne. 9:00, H. C. Rev. Enoch M. Thempson. Paster.

The Lutheran Church of the Ref-

Preceding the evening service a

a.m. on "How to Know Christ." The Rev. Ralph W. Loew, associate pastor, will preach at 8:30 a.m. on "The Midweek school is held on Wednesday evenings with the following courses being offered: "The Church's

Children Religion," a vacation Bible school training course, taught by Sister Pearle Lyerly; "The Life of Christ," taught by the Rev. Mr. Loew, and "Home Nursing," the Red Cross training course, taught by Mrs. John M. Lucas. The first class period begins at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Blackwelder. Assist-

meeting at 8 p.m.

Among the citations comprising the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "The grass withereth, the flowers fadeth: but the word of our God shall stand forever."

p.m.-"What Will the Harvest

WEST WASHINGTON CHARLES B. AUSTIN, Paster. n.m.—"The Home of Tomorrow." p.m.—"Home Foundations." h a.m.—S. S. 7 p.m.—BYPU.

30 a m -Bible School

1 a.m.-"A Mother's Glory."

munion.

KENDALL 9th and Independence Ave. S.W. Len Franklin Stevens, Minister. a.m.—"Mother and Home."

FIFTH E Near 7th S.W. 1 a.m.—Sermon. Dr. J. E. Briggs.
"Mothers of Bible and Modern Times."
(Mother's Favorite Scriptures and
Hymns.)
p.m.—Rev. J. Herrick Hall's 3rd Anniversary Service (Broadcast WWDC).
30 a.m.—S. S. Deacon McReedy will
teach the Berea Class, Mr. Hall the
Baracas and Mrs. Mooney the Philatheas.

atheas. or Mother's Sake Wear a Flower and Attend Bible School and Church. TAKOMA Piney Branch Road and Aspen St. N.W. a.m.—"Honor Thy Mother."

45 p.m.—Mother's Day Program. William E. La Rue. Pastor.

HEAR REV. G. E. LOWMA Loyalty Sunday will be observed at the Calvary Methodist Church

TOMORROW and EVERY SUNDAY 11 A.M. WBAL Baltimore 1090 K.C.

Interdenominational

Hall Mission

For the promotion of Scriptual Holiness. Meetings every Sunday, 2:30 p.m., at 522 6th St. N.W. Rev. H. T. Heirnimus will be the speaker this Sunday. All Welcome

Bivine Brience

First Divine Science Church 2600 16th St. N.W. at Euclid REV. GRACE PATCH, FAUS, Minister REV. FLORRIE BEAL CLARK, Speaker 11 a.m.-"We Stand on Holy Ground."

Christian

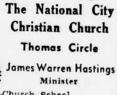
You Are Cordially Invited.

The Board of Education will meet PARK VIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH 627 Park Road N.W. Geo. M. Anderson, Pastor, 4625 5th Street N.W. 9:45 a.m.—Bible School. 11 a.m.—"Religion and the Home." Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the chapel. Mcther's Day.

8 p.m.—"Peace and the Home."

1435 Park Road N.W.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS DR. HARRY L. BELL, Minister 9:45 a.m.—Bible School. 11:00 a.m.—"The Fine Arts of Motherhood." 7:00 p.m.—C. E. Societies and Fellowship Hours.



9:45 Church School. 10:50-Morning Worship.

9th & D Sts. CARROLL C. ROBERTS. Minister

10:50—Morning Worship and Gommunion Sermon. "Fouth Building a Home for Tomerrow."

Dedication of Service Plaque.

6:30—Christian Endeavor.

7:45—Evening Evangelistic Service.

J. Virgil Lilly, Guest Speaker.

Ninth Street

Christian

Church

Baptist

Sixth and A Sts. N.E. a m.—Sunday School.
m.—Mother's Day Service. "Moth-

> Rev. JOHN M. BALLBACH Assistant Pastor Morning at Eleven octor Ball Preaches of "Mothers Yesterday, Today and Forever'

'Mother of a General' 9:30 a.m.—Church Bible School. 11 a.m.—Bethel Chapter, No. 1, Daugh-ters of Job, Guests of the Church 6:30 p.m.—Union Meeting of Young Peo-ple with Bible Quiz.

Evening at Seven-Forty-Five

Assistant Pastor Preaches on

MARYLAND AVENUE 14th and Maryland Ave. N.E. W. A. EMMANS, Postor

WEAR A FLOWER FOR MOTHER.

7:45 p.m. "The Lamb-His Coming! Is It Literal or Figurative?' 9th in Series of Bible Messages, Book of Revelation. Special song service with Paul Mc-

Connell and his trumpet. AVONDALE 4619 21st St. No. Woodridge SUNDAY SERVICES

10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.

11 a.m.—Morning Worship.

7:30 p.m.—Evening Service.

832 Wayne Avenue J. WESLEY LOFTIS. Minister. s.m .- "Mother's Bible."

SILVER SPRING

5315 North Capitol St. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

11:00 a.m.-Worship Service. 7:00 p.m.—Baptist Training Unions. 8:00 p.m.-Evening Service.

7th and Randolph Sts. N.W.

5832 Georgia Avenue N.W. .45 a.m.—Bible School.
1 a.m.—"Creative Toil." **FIRST**

16th and O Sts. N.W. Edward Hughes Pruden, Minister Harlan Stenger, Associate Minister 9:45 and 11 a.m.—Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke of London, England, President of the Baptist World Alliance.

R. I. Ave. and 2nd St. N.W. BETHANY M. P. GERMAN, Minister 11 A.M.—"KEEP THE HOME FIRES BURNING." 8 P.M.—MESSAGE BY MRS. CLARENCE CRANFORD. The Men's Bible Class. Come to hear Horace Stevensor

National Baptist Memorial 16th AND COLUMBIA ROAD N.W. Gove G. Johnson, Pastor. A. Lincoln Smith, Assistant Pastor. 11 a.m.-"Breakfast with Jesus." Home Week Sermon. The Pastor. p.m.-"God's Likeness to a Mother." The Assistant Pastor.

Large chorus choir at both services. :40 a.m.-Bible School. 5:45 p.m.—Training Unions and Brotherhood.

Midweek Fellowship Service, Thursday evening at 8. Annual Meeting.

DR. CLARENCE W. CRANFORD, Minister REV. EDWIN H. TULLER, Associate Minister a.m.-"THE EYES OF A MOTHER." Dr. Cranford. Cradle Roll Welcome. p.m.-Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke of London, President, Baptist World Alliance.

CENTENNIAL

7th and I Streets N.E. WILSON HOLDER, Pestor 30 a.m.—Bible School. 11 a.m.—"Haunted Houses Versus Happy Homes."
145 p.m.—Baptist Training Union.
p.m.—"Who's Boss at Your House?"
hursday Evening at 8—Prayer and
Bible Study Meeting. 11:35 A.M.

REV. WILSON HOLDER, Minister

Universalist

FALLEN MAN"

FOURTH CHURCH-Riggs Bank ren Hastings will speak at 10:50 a.m.

All are welcome to attend our church services and use our reading rooms.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.

Masonie Hall—Gallatin St.
Sunday Services and Sunday
School, 11 A.M.
Wednesday Services, 8 P.M.
Reading Room—6213 Balto, Blvd.
lours; Weekdays, 11:30 to 4: Eves. Mon.
and Fri., 7 to 9; Wed., 6 to 7:30.

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA. 1913 Wilson Blvd. (Colonial Village Ballroom) Sunday Services and Sunday School. 11 A.M.

On Mother's Day at the National City Christian Church, Dr. J. War-

Of Rev. J. F. Wenchel

The Congregational Churches

CLEVELAND PARK 3400 Lowell St. N.W. 9.45 a.m.—Church School. 11 a.m.—Sermon by Dr. Walter Judd, 7 p.m.—Young People.

tian Family."

Worship and Sermon.

MOTHERS HONORED IN A FAMILY DAY SERVICE

NAVY SCHOOL OF MUSIC All Welcome Admission Free



THE REV. AARON B. KELLEY.

Congress Heights Pastor

The Rev. Aaron B. Kelley of this city has assumed the pastorate of ward E. Richardson, who resigned

His topic at 11 a.m. tomorrow will be "Great Mothers of Scripture" and at 8 p.m. "The Household of Faith." He will conduct the prayer service

Dr. Grove G. Johnson, pastor of

The annual meeting of the church will be held Thursday night. The

McGovern, "Purgatory." "The Catholic Church and the Negro" will be the general theme of four talks in Logan Circle from 3 to 5 p.m. "What Christ and His Church Offer the Negro" will be discussed by Cletus Sullivan; Jerome

the speakers. Dr. Cockburn to Talk at

At First Evangelical Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, executive

Mother's Day will be observed at

Church of God National Memorial Church of God 16th and Taylor Streets N.W.
Sunday Services.
9:45 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m.—Youth Crusaders.
8:00 p.m.—Evening Evangelistic Service

act as hosts.



This early Latin hymn, was composed in \$20 A.D by Theodulph, Bishop of Orleans, while a king's prisoner in the closeter of Anjou. The Roman church concentred him and his hymn is still sung as a processional in Protestant as well as Catholic churches.



School of Truth. "The Motherhood of God" will be

at Forty-ninth street N.W. His sub- spiritual laws, discussing "Work."

NORTHWEST

Lafayette Square

R a.m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by Canon Wolven.

Saint Mark's 6:30 a.m.—Hely Communion with music. 8 a.m.—Hely Communion. 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

11:00-Eucharist and Sermon. 8:00—Evensong and Benediction.

1317 G Street N.W. The Rev. Charles W. Sheerin, D. D. Rector. The Rev. Hunter M. Lewis, B. D.

8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
10 a.m.—Adult Bible Class.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by Dr. Sheerin.
6 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship.
8 p.m. Evening Prayer and Sermon by Dr. Sheerin. **ROCK CREEK PARISH** REV. CHARLES W. WOOD. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH Webster St. and Rock Creek Church Rd 3:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.

11 a.m.—Confirmation, Bishop Daven-port officiating.

Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Open House Confirmation Class,

9:30 a.m.-Church School.

There is always a cordial welcome extended you to worship with us in this "Ccuntry Church in the City" in its picturesque setting. ST. THOMAS 18th St., Bet. P and Q Nr. Dupont Circle Rev. H. S. Wilkinson, D. D., Rector

Sunday, 8 and 9:30 a.m.—Holy Com-munion. 11 a.m.—Service and Sermon by the Rector.

Wednesday at 8 a.m., and Thursday at 11 a.m., Holy Communion.

Trinitu

Piney Branch Rd. at Dahlia St. N.W. REV. RENO S. HARP, Jr., Rector. 8 a m.—Holy Communion. 9:30 a m.—Church School. 11 a m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon SOUTHEAST

"ON CAPITOL HILL"
Third and A Streets Southeast REV. ROBERT J. PLUMB, Rector. 8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.—Church School.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
by Rev. A. J. Wilder.
8 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon
by Rev. A. J. Wilder.
Trursday. 11 a.m.—Holy Communion.

NORTHEAST

GOOD SHEPHERD

6th St. Between H and I

NORTHEAST

REV. EDWARD B. HARRIS, Vicar

7:30 s.m., 11 s.m., 8 p.m. ALL SAINTS' CHAPEL REV. C. F. LANGLANDS, Vicar. 10:30 a.m.—Church School. 11:30 a.m.—Holy Communion and Ser

ST. JAMES' CHURCH THE REV. A. Q. PLANK. 7:30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9:36 a.m.—Church School.
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.
8 p.m. Sat., Confessions, 7-9 p.m.
12 Thursday Evening at 8—Prayer and Bible Study Meeting.
13 p.m. Sat., Confessions, 7-9 p.m.
14 Prayer for the sick at every service.

"MOTHERS OF MEN" Dr. Hastings 6:30-Young People's Meeting. Baptist

John Compton Ball, D. D. Pastor

11:00 a.m. — "Jesus' Last Thursday, 9 p.m.—Radio Service from the Church. Words to Mary." Com-Attend the Church That Glows. Goe and Grows Continually.

> 9:30 a.m.-Sunday School. 11:00 a.m. "A Christian Mother"

8 p.m.—"The Drawing Power of the Cross."
The Church Militant Reliving the Passion of Jesus. Luther Rice Memorial

PETWORTH REV. JAMES P. RODGERS. Pastor. Miss Maude L. Davis. Pastoral Assistant and Music Director. 45 a.m.—Sunday School Classes for All Fones' Class for young men. 25-35. 1 a.m.—"FAMILIES IN WARTIME." Baptist Children's Home Honor Guests. 45 p.m.—Baptist Training Union, p.m.—"THE BUSINESS WOMAN."

NORTH WASHINGTON REV. HENRY J. SMITH, Pastor 7:45 p.m.—B. T. U. Three Groups

Please attend the first service if possible. p.m.-"The God of Our Mothers." Dr. Pruden. :30 a.m.-Sunday School. 6:30 p.m.-B. Y. P. U.

Calbary 8th and H Sts. N.W.

:30 p.m.—Organ Recital—Temple Dunn. :30 a.m. Sunday School. 6:30 p.m.-Youth Groups.

"God's Corner"

ON THE AIR

Morning Worship Service

Just Diel 1450 at 11:35 A.M.

service of the Vatican Information Office.

Will Pay Tribute

To Blessed Mother

Services on Campus

Includes Procession

Sponsored by Council

A public demonstration by Catho-

lic college students of Washington

will take place tomorrow afternoon

on the campus of the Catholic Uni-

versity and in the National Shrine

of the Immaculate Conception, in

honor of the Blessed Mother. An

annual affair, which is timed with

Mother's Day, the ceremonies are

sponsored by the Students' Spiritual

Council of the university of which

Preceded by a procession of stu-

dents, both lay and religious, which

will form at Mullen Library at 3:15

o'clock, the marchers will proceed to

university's faculty will review the

will wear academic costume.

New Rector to Deliver

The Rev. Flint Kellogg, new rector

of the Church of St. Stephen and

the Incarnation, will officiate at 8

and 11 a.m. tomorrow and will de-

liver the sermon at the later service

cent's Guild, the Young People's Fel-

lowship and the new confirmation

class will join the rector in a cor-

A parish reception for the new

pastor has been arranged for Mon-

day in the parish house from 8 to

9:30 p.m. Mrs. H. O. Cutting and

Mrs. C. R. Daugherty are in charge

The rector will address the annual

evening meeting of the Women's

EAST ORANGE, N. J. (A).-Lois

Drummond and Judy Conover, fifth-

graders at the Nassau School,

teamed together to sell Mrs. Anna

Schmidt of 25 South Munn avenue

a \$5,000 War bond. They promised

to walk her dog every day until

National Spiritualist

Association

The Church of Two Worlds

Hotel Continental Capital Plaza
REV. H. GORDON BURROUGHS,

Minister

Sunday, 8 P.M.

"Treasure in Heaven."

Wednesday 8 p.m.-Message Service

Unity Spiritualist Church

1326 MASS. AVE. N.W. Sunday, 8:00 p.m. Lecture by REV. IDA E. STRACK,

Mrs. Hazel Bachschmid Wagner

Accompanied by Marion Kay.

Special Violin Music

By Mrs. Blanche Halsey and daughters.

And Spirit Greetings by the
Mediums of the Church.

Message Service Thursday at 8 p.m. at
600 Pa. Ave. S.E.

THE FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH,

131 C Street N.E., Near Capitol,
Sunday, 8 P.M.

REV. ALFRED H. TERRY. Pastor.
"Modern Revelations."
Followed by Message Service.
Developing Class, Tuesday 8 p.m.
"How to Hear Spirits."
Followed by Dark Seance.
Consultations by Appt. LI, 1572.

Auxiliary on Wednesday evening.

of the arrangements.

Bond Sale Compact

porate communion and breakfast.

At 8 a.m. the Altar Guild, St. Vin-

the shrine, where members of the

Stephen J. Limanek is chairman.

New Jerusalem OHURCH OF THE HOLY CITY,
16th Above Q N.W.
45 a.m.—Sunday School.
a.m.—Morning Worship.
p.m.—Group Study Hour.

Theosophy

LIGHTBRINGER LODGE T. S. Announces its last series of open forums for the season.

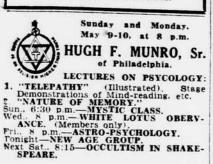
Date Subject Speaker
May 13—Three Mystic Paths, Harriet
Mercer. Mercer.

May 20—Theosophy—its need in the modern world—Fritz Leonholdt.

May 27—Occultism—True and False— C. F. Stillman. 8 to 9 P.M. 1713 K St. N.W. Offering.

Sunday, May 9, at 8:15 P.M. WHITE LOTUS" Observance

"WHAT IS GOD?" United Lodge of Theosophists Hill Bldg., 17th and Eye Sts. N.W. No Dues, Fees or Collections.



WASHINGTON LODGE, T.S. 1216 H Street N.W.

Self-Realization



Swami Premananda of India Sunday.

"Divine Attributes" Public Class in Philosophy and Yoga Wednesday, May 12, at 8 p.m. Self-Realization Fellowship (Non-Sectarian Church) 4718 Western Avenue N.W. Nº Bus to Chesapeake and 49th Sts.

Christian & Missionary Alliance

WASHINGTON **GOSPEL TABERNACLE**

5714 Georgia Ave. N.W. Rev. R. L. McGOUGAN, Pastor 0:45 a.m.—Special Mother's Da 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 6:30 p.m.—Young People. 7:45 p.m.—Evangelistic. Tuesday. 7:45 p.m.—Prayer and Praise

> Radio Broadcast WWDC 2:35 to 3:00 p.m

Bible Tertures

THE

HOMES

mighty appeal to every member of the family in this hour of national crisis. It will be a straightfrom-the-shoulder talk to father, mother, son and

SUNDAY NIGHT-7:30



GOOD MUSIC CHOIR SINGING

Sunday, 9:45 A.M.

Sunday, 5:00 P.M.

Weekday, 6:15 P.M.

Evangelist Robert L. Boothby

BIBLE AUDITORIUM

Cor. 5th and F Sts. N.W.

Every Night Except Monday and Saturday

FREE OFFER!

"The 20th Century Bible Course," consisting of 30 complete lessons is being offered ABSOLUTELY FREE! Send for your set today, to: BOOTHBY-MANSELL EVANGELISTIC PARTY, care of Station WOL or WWDC, Washington, D. C.

Dr. Rustin to Preach **Morning Sermon** At Mt. Vernon Place

Service Men and Women To Take Parts in Play At Special Program

"We Honor Our Mothers" is the subject for the Mother's Day mes- Howard Stone Anderson will speak sage by Dr. John W. Rustin tomorrow morning at Mount Vernon Place First Congregational Church. Methodist Church.

The Rev. Nelson Pierce, preaching speak on "Mother."

p.m., has been arranged by Eleanora and Marvin Wurts. It includes a playlet, with servicemen and women taking the parts, and a motion pic- at 12:45 p.m. ture, "The Story of Our Flag," at

The annual Mother's Day tea, sponsored by the seniors, young people and young adults, will be given from 5:30 to 7 p.m. A program of

music and entertainment will be Prayer meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, with Dr. Rustin in

charge. A social will follow. Open house in the social hall for war workers and servicemen and

women is scheduled from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Saturday. 'Theology of Motherhood'

Topic of Rev. W. B. King Mother's Day will be observed at

the Fountain Memorial Baptist Church at 11 a.m. The Rev. W. B. King will speak on "The Theology Gaardsmoe of McLean, Va., who is of Motherhood."

Southern Baptist Theological Semi- cial Mother's nary in Louisville, Ky., starts his Day program at new work Sunday as an assistant to 11 a.m. tomorthe pastor. At the close of the eve- row in Atonening service a reception will be ac- ment Lutheran corded him.

of Christian Education for the Dis- land avenue. trict of Columbia Baptist Conven-On Monday the Steadfast Class roe has been a

St. Matthew's Lutheran 50th Anniversary

will hold its annual dinner.

thew's Lutheran Church is being private tutor, who accompanied him celebrated during May. The second on his travels. in a series of five services will be lie school for the first time. His held tomorrow morning with the observance of Mother's Day. The Rev. Public School elected him class Theodore P. Fricke will speak on "The Nation's Debt of Honor to Mothers.'

Remaining services include: Anniversary festival, May 16, when a former rector, the Rev. E. H. Meuser, To Note Mother's Day congregational social and reception, nemorial service on May 30

Bible Lectures

SINS AND NEEDS

AMERICA!

This is not only a Mother's Day sermon, but a

RADIO WOL

Weekday, 11:45 A.M. RADIO WWDC

Spiritualist

REV. EMMO SUIT. Psychic. Private readings at my home by appointment. Message service Tuesday, 8 p.m. All welcome. 1414 Quincy st. n.w. Phone Taylor 1488. PROGRESSIVE CHURCH OF SPIRITUALISM

Phythian Temple, 1012 9th St. N.W.
Sunday Services at 8 p.m.
Sermon—"Famons Mothers."
By Rev. Daniel J. Cave. Guest Speaker.
Healing service by Chief Apache. Ministers. Rev Agnes Hafferman. Rev. Catherine Hickerson. Rev. Mary McFarland.
All Welcome.

Rev. C. Hickerson. 533 8th St. N.E.
Seance 7:30 p.m.. Fri. at home. Private readings by appt., 1 to 9 p.m. FR: 3256.

Mrs. Ethel Highsmith. Readings by ap-poir-tment (Associated with Longley Memo-rial Church). 2805 6th st. n.e. DU. 8430. LONGLEY MEMORIAL 3423 Holmead Place N.W.

letween 13th and 14th at Newton St.

Sunday, May 9, at 8 p.m.

Lecture by the Minister

Rev. Virginia King.

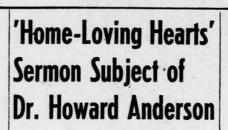
Sundays and Wednesdays—8:00 p.m.

All Message Service Wednesdays by

Mrs. Highsmith and Sunday by Mrs.

Zoe Eggers. Mrs. Highsmith, Miss Jean

Crouse, Mrs. Easely and Rev. Mary



To Hear Navy Chorus At Evening Services As his Mother's Day Sermon, Dr.

First Congregational

on "Home-Loving Hearts Are Happiest" at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the The chorus of the Navy School of

Music will give a concert at 8 p.m. to the junior church at 11 a.m., will Chaplain John A. Turner, member of this church and connected with A special program, to be given at 8 the Chief of Chaplains' Office, will give an address on "A Ministry in Wartime."

The Sunday dinner will be served Fortnightly Club and Standing

Committee meetings have been post-The annual mother-daughter banquet, given by the Young Women's

Club, will be at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. The guest speaker will be Dr. Clarence Cranford, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church. The Wednesday game night will be held from 7:30 to 11 p.m.

New members will be guests at the church dinner Thursday at 6 p.m. The Standing Committee meeting will follow the dinner. The Friday square dancing at 8:30 p.m. will be followed by ballroom

'Boy Philosopher' to Give Mother's Day Reading

dancing at 10:30 p.m.

Robin Monroe, radio name of the known as the boy philosopher, will Fuller Saunders, a student at the give a dramatic reading at a spe-

Church, North The speaker at 8 p.m. will be the Rev. Dr. Gay L. McGothlin, director and Rhode Is-Born in this city, young Mon-

radio performer since he was 41/2 years old. He traveled and gave performances in 45 Edgar R. Gaardsmoe. The 50th anniversary of St. Mat- States. Until last year he had a

> This year Robin is attending pubpresident. His father is employed by the Agriculture Department.

A Mother's Day service will be Right Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. McCor-May 21. Dr. G. E. Lenski, pastor of held by the United Spanish War mick, rector of the university, will bration will be concluded with a morrow at Memorial United Breth- of the day's ceremonies. ren Church. Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion have been invited.

Prayer will be offered by Chap-Prayer will be offered by Chap-lain John A. Lund. Mrs. Harry First St. Stephen's Sermon Botterbusch will give the offertory. Col. James S. Pettit Camp will present a flag. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Dr. I. S. Ernst. A memorial service will be conducted. Benediction will be by Chaplain Laud. Taps will be sounded by Roy Miles.

Mother's Day Service At North Washington

A Mother's Day service will be held at 7:45 p.m. tomorrow at the North Washington Baptist Church. wnen the Rev. Henry J. Smith will preach on "The Pillar of God's Clouds.' At 11 a.m. he will speak on 'Creative Toil.'

A devotional service will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Miss Mary J. Wright. The Rev. Mr. Smith will give the address.

Evangelist Boothby To Lecture on Homes

"The Sins and Needs of the Homes of America" will be the Bible lecture of Evangelist Robert L. Boothby at the Bible Auditorium, Fifth and F streets N.W., at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. Leslie Mansell will direct the pro-

The evangelists are conducting services every night, except Monday and Saturday.

Prayer Service Slated A prayer service for members of

Kensington (Md.) Volunteer Fire Department who are now in the armed services will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow at Christ Episcopal Church, corner of Connecticut and Knowles avenues, it was announced

Christian Spiritualist 1126 12th ST. N.W. REV. OTTO PENTER, Pastor 8 P.M. Sunday OPEN FORUM

Messages by Jack Turner and by Lawrence Hales Wednesday services, 8 p.m. All services at above address. Phone AT. 3769

White Cross WHITE CROSS CHURCH OF CHRIST Wednesday, May 12, 8 p.m.—
"TALL TIMBERS."

Spiritual Science Postor REV. JANE B. COATES SPIRITUAL SCIENCE MOTHER CHURCH, INC.

OF NEW YORK 1900 F St. N.W.
REV. ALICE W. TINDALL. Pastor.
Spiritual Healing Services With
Messages.
Sundays. Tuesdays and Thursdays.
8:00 P.M.
Developing Classes. Wed., 8:30 P.M.
Private Consultations by Appointment.
ME 0540

REV. LOLA M. MILLER—Message Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.—Assisted by the mediums 1329 N St. N.W. All Reached. REV JOHN R. GRAY—Message service, Tues. 7 p.m., 1329 N st. n.w. Appt. TR. Church of



Catholic U. Students Catholic Police, Firemen To Attend Special Mass

annual communion mass on Mother's Day tomorrow at 8 a.m. at St. streets N.W.

Members of both departments will have answered their country's call. assemble at Tenth and K streets Speaker, Mrs. Robin Gould; pre-N.W. and march to the church, led by the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club Band.

Commissioner John Russell Young, Police Chief Edward J. Kelly and Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter, together with other officials of both departments, will attend the mass. The Right Rev. Msgr. Patrick J McCormick, rector of Catholic University, will celebrate the mass and deliver the sermon. Inspector Maurice Collins and Battalion Chief Clement Murphy will be marshals of the parade.

Miss Klein to Play scene. Members of the teaching staff Organ Concert Tonight

Miss Charlotte Klein, minister of The congregation will join in a hymn in honor of the Blessed Mother. The act of dedication will be read by Miss Betty Bowen of the class of 1943 of Trinity College. The sermon will be given by the Rev. Dr. Gerald A. Ryan, instructor in religious education of the faculty. The Grace Lutheran Church, will be the Veterans and its auxiliaries of the officiate at benediction of the Most to play on two days' notive after the guest speaker on May 23. The cele- District of Columbia at 8 p.m. to- Blessed Sacrament, as a conclusion guild learned Mr. Torovsky was ill.

> Anglo-Saxon Fellowship

> Tune In **WWDC**

Sunday, 3:00 P.M. CONFEDERATE HALL, 1322 Vermont Ave.

Henterostal

THE FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE

GERMANY."

11:00 a.m.-"Ask; Seek; Knock." 7:45 p.m.—"MY BANISHMENT FROM NAZI

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. Classes for All Ages. REVIVAL MEETINGS TO CONTINUE

each week night at 7:45 P.M. except Monday and Saturday Stirring—Heart-warming—Spiritual Singing. Special music by the Choir and Orchestra.

Don't Fail to Hear

EVANGELIST BERTIL FORSGREN who spent five years in Nazi Germany, preach the old-time Gospel and tell of his experiences while in Naziland. The Evangelist Will Be Speaking on the Following Subjects: The Time Hereafter Is Short.

The Dangers and Blessings of Speaking in Other Tongues. The Greatest Need of Our Prayer-Life. Broken Strings-My Way to Christ. BROADCAST: WWDC, 6 to 6:30 P.M.

B. E. MAHAN, Pastor



Nation's Capital Bethel Tabernacle Assembly of God. North Capitol and K Streets Bible School. 9:30 a.m.

WINX Each Thurs., 7:30 P.M. National Prayer Center **Calvary Gospel Church** ASSEMBLIES OF GOD.

(Formerly at 1911 H St. N.W. Moved to New Building 3213 Que St. N.W. At Wisconsin Avenue (Glover Park Bus and Friendship Car Stop at Door.)

11 a.m.—Morning Worship. Three beautiful Bibles are to be presented to mothers at this special service. The oldest, the youngest and the mother with the most children will each receive one of these Bibles. The pastor will preach. :30 p.m.-Young People. 7:45 p.m.—Evangelistic REV. W. LLOYD SHIRER, Postor ALL WELCOME

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.

CABIN JOHN COMMUNITY CHURCH Rev. W. W. Harrell, Pastor.
Fire Department Auditorium.
a.m.—Sunday School
a.m.—Morning Worship.
5 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.

service on Wednesday will be in WAR PRISONERS' MAIL-Archbishop Amleto Cicognani, Aposcharge of Youth Week deacons also. On Friday night a banquet will be tolic Delegate to Washington, inspects the sorting and remailing held. Dr. Seth Brooks of the Uniof letters to war prisoners and families separated by the war, a versalist Church, will be the guest speaker. On Saturday a "Church Door Canteen"-a party for service

'Eyes of a Mother'

At Calvary Baptist

Annual 'Dedication of

Babies' of Cradle Roll

will preach at Calvary Baptist

Church tomorrow morning on "The

Eves of a Mother." The annual

Roll Department will be held in con-

Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke, president of

evening service. The alliance head-

quarters have been moved from

London to Washington temporarily,

Junior Church service Sunday.

men and women-will be held. The

week will be climaxed with all offices

being manned by the young people

The Board of Trustees will hold a

Mother's Day service at 11 a.m.

Program by mothers at 8 p.m., to

be given by mothers whose sons

siding, Mrs. A. F. Cooper, scripture

Gaither Mullican. Ushers to be an-

The annual mothers and daugh-

ters banquet will be held Tuesday

Service with meditation and a

Bible quiz on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

PROPHETIC

FRIDAY, MAY 14

OPEN DOOR CHURCH

307 D ST. N.W.

Dr. John Scroggie

of England

:30 p.m.—"The Cry of a Suffering

8:00 p.m.—"The Prayer of a Waiting

Mr Scroggie Is a Nationally Known Bible Teacher.

Brethren

Washington City

CHURCH OF THE

BRETHREN

4th and North Carolina Ave. S.E.

REV. WARREN D. BOWMAN, Minister

45 a.m.—Church School.
1 a.m.—"Conserving the Christian Home in Wartime."
p.m.—"For Such a Time as This."
Rev. Chester Harley.
50 p.m.—B, Y. P. D.

UNIVERSITY PARK

Balto. Blvd. and Tuckerman St.

CONFERENCE

nounced.

MONTHLY

supper meeting Wednesday.

Department Slated

nection with this service.

retary, in charge.

The Catholic Police and Firemen's Society of Washington will hold its Waugh Methodist The Rev. Samuel E. Rose speaks Patrick's Church, Tenth and G on "Our Mothers' Glory."

Mrs. Dea Dalrymple; prayer, Mrs. Lera A. Shepherd: offering, Mrs.

music at the Alexandria First Baptist Church, will replace Adolf Torovsky as featured organist at the final concert of the District chapter of the American Guild of Organists' spring festival at 8 o'clock tonight in the Washington Chapel, Sixteenth street and Columbia road. Miss Klein accepted the invitation

Saturday, 8:00 P.M. 'Destiny of America' Conrad Gaard, Speaker Public Meeting

John D. Long, Minister 0 a.m. -Church School a.m.—Morning Worship. "Th Christian Family in Wartime." p.m.—Mrs. Frank Crumpacker, Mis sionary in China.

Pentecostal

915 Mass. Ave. N.W.



1015 D St. N.E H. T. SPENCE, Pastor Pastor

11 a.m. and 7.45
p.m. — Pastor
preaching.
A recording of this
broadcast will be
made for Solder
Boys Overseas.
WINX 7.05 P.M. "The Little Church With the Big Welcome"

The Church of God 2226 Evarts St. N.E. REV. WADE H. HORTON, Pastor. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Revival in Progress Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. REV. D. R. MORELAND

Evangelist Rev. Moreland is a Full Gospel min-ister with many years experience. His messages are interesting and inspira-tional. Everybody Welcome

TRINITY 916 F Street N.E. ASSEMBLY OF GOD 9:45 a.m.-Sunday School.

7:45 p.m.—Evangelistic Services.

Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Prayer.

11:00 a.m.-Worship.

Friday, 8 p.m.—Young People. WINX Each Sunday, 12:30 to 1 p.m. Rev. Herbert A. Nunley, Pastor.

K. of C. to Make Annual Mother's Day Pilgrimage To Be Sermon Topic

An annual Mother's Day pilgrimage to Georgetown University will be made tomorrow by officers and members of the Washington Assembly, 4th Degree, Knights of Colum-

The Very Rev. Lawrence C. Gorman, S. J., president, invited the knights to attend a communion mass at 8 a.m. in St. William's Chapel on the campus. Georgetown University The Rev. Clarence W. Cranford inaugurated the custom years ago. J. Fred Brady, faithful navigator of the Washington Assembly will head the K. of C. Their faithful "dedication of babies" of the Cradle friar is the Rev. Paul A. McNally, SHOWN BY MARVIN H. WURTS. Telephone Glebe 0575. S. J., director of Georgetown Obser-

the Baptist World Alliance of London, will be the guest speaker at the Religious Education Council Dinner Monday The annual meeting of the Arling-

with Dr. W. O. Lewis, general secton Council of Religious Education will be held at the St. George's The Rev. Edwin H. Tuller, asso- Episcopal Church, Ninth and Nelciate minister, will conduct the son streets north, at 7 p.m. Monday. Joseph C. McCaskill of the Bu-The annual Youth Week will start reau of Indian Affairs and a mem-Monday evening. Tuesday will be ber of the Falls Church School "Consecration Night," with a com- Board, will speak on "War and Our munion and rededication service in Minority Groups." charge of Youth Week deacons. The

Unity School

The Motherhood of God.

Non-Sectarian

JOHN MATTHEWS, D. D., LL. D. SUNDAY, 8:30 TO 9:00 A.M.

Lutheran

Luther Place Memorial Church Thomas Circle, 14th and N Streets N.W. REV. L. RALPH TABOR, Pastor

9:45 a.m.—Graded Sunday School, 5:30 p.m.—Senior Luther League, 7:00 p.m.—Mother's Day Program.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

HENRY W. SNYDER, D. D., Minister 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. (Mother's Day Program.) 11:00 a.m.-Rev. W. C. Waltemyer, Ph. D. 8:00 p.m.-Lt. Col. Carl F. von dem Bussch.

(Dedication Service Flag.)



V St. N.W., East of 16th St. Arthur O. Hielm D. D., Pastor. 9:15 Church School. I a.m.—Sermon Father and Thy

Mother." St. Luke Lutheran SILVER THEATER. Silver Spring.
U. L. C. A.
THE REV. R. C. SORRICK, Pastor.

"THE HOME AND CHRISTIAN LIVING." CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION

Opposite Folger-Shakespeare Library 212 East Capitol Street DR. OSCAR F. BLACKWELDER, Pastor REV. RALPH W. LOEW. Associate Pastor,

30 a.m.—Matin Service. Sermon.
"The Home in a Broken World." Mr 11 a.m.—Morning Service. Sermon.
"How to Know Christ." Dr. Black-

p.m.—Evening Service, Sermon, "The Lady With a Lamp," Dr.

p.m .- Luther Leagues.

The Public Is Cordially Invited TAKOMA LUTHERAN Seventh and Dahlia Sts. N.W. (Three blocks east of Walter Reed) Rev. J. ADRIAN PFEIFFER. Pastor.

a.m.—Morning Worship, Sermon, America's Biggest Battle." FAITH REV. ROBERT W. LONG. Paster. Lee Blvd., at Jackson, Arlington, Va. St. Matthew's Lutheran Church

Kentucky Ave. at 15th St. S.E. Pev. Theodore Paul Fricke. Pastor 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School Program. 11 a.m.—"A Nation's Debt to Mothers." A Cordial Welcome to All. ST. ANDREW'S GIST Ave. and A St. CAPITOL HEIGHTS, MD. REV. R. DONALD CLARE, Pastor.

45 a.m.—Sunday School. a.m.—Mother's Day Service.

MISSOURI SYNOD CHURCHES OF THE LUTHERAN HOUR

BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN 2407 Minnesota Ave. S.E. Rev. Edgar C. Rakow, Pastor a.m.—Sunday School, Bible Class. a.m.—Sermon, "The Church's Duty Toward Those in Service."

TRINITY 4th and E Sts. N.W. REV. HUGO M. HENNIG 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 8:30 and 11 a.m.-Sermon by Chaplain H. H. Heuer.

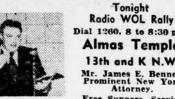
CALVARY LUTHERAN 9601 Georgia Avenue

10:40 Forest Glen Bus at Georgia and Alaska Aves., Silver Spring, Md. CARL A. KOERBER, Pastor. Cordially, we invite you to worship. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

Dial 1260, 8 to 8:30 p.m. Almas Temple 13th and K N.W.

Christian Youth and Service Men

GLENN WAGNER, DIRECTOR



Mr. James E. Bennet, Prominent New York Attorney. Free Suppers, Service Men, 6:30 P.M.

'The Great Commandment' 20th Century Fox. roduced by Rev. James K. Friedrich twis Memorial Methodist Church 4th and Hamilton Sts. N.W. Tuesday, May 11, 7:45 P.M.

Evangelical & Reformed

GRACE REFORMED

15th and O N.W. REV. CALVIN H. WINGERT, Pasto The National Reformed Church 9:40 a.m.—Church School.

11 a.m.—Morning Worship. "Be It Ever So Humble."

6:00 p.m.—Tea and C. E. Reception to New Members and Mother's Day Program.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN EVANGELICAI REV. CHARLES ENDERS, Pastor. 9:45 a.m.—Bible School,
11 a.m.—Preaching Service, "The
Christian Family."
3 p.m.—Fellowship Supper,
p.m.—Devotional Service.

FIRST REFORMED 13th & Monroe
Rev. F. Nelsen Schlegel, Pastor.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.

11 a.m.—Workhip Service. Rev. Dr.
Frederick E. Reissig. Executive Secretary of Washington Federation of
Churches, Will Preach.

6 p.m.—Fellowship Supper.

Non-Sectarian

WOL—VOICES OF VICTORY—WOL

Agnes McCall Parker

Under the Auspices of U. S. Christian Commission CHAPLAIN JOHN F. B. CARRUTHERS, National Chairman Washington Headquarters 1226 Mass. Ave. N.W.

Telephone ME. 2299

Lutheran

11:00 a.m. Service—"THE GOSPEL BEHIND CLOSED DOORS."

1943

Connecticut Ave. at Everett St. N.W.



Grace Church Church 16 mand Varnum St. N.W. GERHARD E. LENSKI , PASTOR.

45 a.m.-Church School, Classes fo All a.m.—"Leaving Us an Example," Dr. Lenski, 7.30 p.m.—"Great Mothers."

FOR OUR WORLD."

Keller Memorial Lutheran Church Maryland Avenue and 9th St. N.E. J. Harold Mumper, D. D. Pastor Robert G. Reiter, Assistant. 9:30 o.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship Rev. Ralph W. Loew, "CHRIST

7:45 p.m.—Mother's Day Service. Miss Amelia D. Kemp, speaker-"GOD'S GIFT WITHIN THEE." The Home-Like Church ST. MARK'S AND THE INCARNATION

6:30 p.m.—Luther Leagues.

REV. M. D. WHITE, Assistant. 30 a.m.—Matins and Sermon.
45 a.m.—Bible School.
a.m.—The Service and Sermon.
p.m.—Y. P. Luther Leagues. ATONEMENT

N. Cap. & Rhode Island Ave.

Rev. H. E. Snyder, Pastor.

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. A Tribute
to Mother.

11 a.m.—The Service. "The Good
Shepherd."

7:00 p.m.—Young People.
Visitors Always Welcome.

14th and Gallatin Sts. N.W.

(Maryland Synod, United Lutheran

REV. HENRY MANKEN, Jr., D. D.,

ZION New Hamp. Ave and Buchanan St. N.W.
(Maryland Synod. U. L. C. A.)
FDWARD G. GORTZ. Pastor.
9:40 a.m.—Sunday Church School.
11:00 a.m.—Church Worship.
"OUR HOME FRONT."

N.Wash Blvd. and Powhatan. (U.L.C.A.) 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.—"Lanterns in Her Hand." 5 p.m.—"Who Are Your Enemies?" Dana H. Johnson, Pastor, Oxford 3716.

Arlington—Resurrection

TRINITY LUTHERAN 30th St. AND BUNKER HILL ROAD (Just Across the District Line.) MT. RAINIER. MARYLAND. REV. EDWIN E. PIEPLOW 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.—"Mother,

Behold Your Sons." 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 8:00 p.m.—"Is the Christian Home the Answer?"

A Biblical Message in a Charming Church 16th and Gallatin Sts. N.W. REV. J. FREDERIC WENCHEL, Paster. Mr. Louis Westermann, Assistant-

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 9:45 and 11 a.m.—Service. Sermon on "Memories and Mothers."

8 p.m.—Organ Recital.

CHRIST LUTHERAN

Win, Lose or Draw Veteran Scores

By BURTON HAWKINS.

Yanks Lead Charmed Life Playing Nats and Bosox

There is a baseball adage to the effect that good teams win those There is a baseball adage to the effect that good teams win those close games, that they make the breaks that lead to victory. The New York Yankees may qualify as the best team in the American League, but In Relief Role they also will be stamped as the luckiest. They're getting all the breaks, most of which haven't been of their own making.

New York is the luck-anointed outfit of the league. There is a suspicion the Yankees wear horseshoes where their spikes should be, that the emblem on their caps and uniform should be a four-leaf clover. They could collide with a skunk and come up with a Nuit Noel odor.

earned with emphatic hits.

The Yankees travel unchaperoned with Dame Fortune and Lady Luck The best teams usually get the& breaks, but the Boston Red Sox and his mitt. An inch either way would the Nats may be excused for regis- have given the Nats at least a tie tering a meek bleat that the but instead it was an easy double-Yankees thus far this season haven't play. The Yankees pulled out of had much to do with manufacturing | that one nicely, with a little luck. those breaks. They've been living Yeah, the Nats beat the Yankees, engineered in bringing Johnny Allen

Stadium, with the Nats entering the double to left and Johnson later as head of the Brooklyn club. ninth holding a 4-3 lead and Rookie | fetched him home with a swift single Mickey Haefner coming in from the to center. It was a clean-cut victory bullpen to pitch for Washington. Haefner proceeded to walk Bill Dickey and when Johnny Lindell too late to nip Dickey.

Luck Comes in Bundles

Lindell's bunt wasn't good. Haef- split-second previously had been Rickey summoned the baseball ner merely messed it up. Haefner running merely for exercise, crossed writers to his Montague street office proceeded to advance both runners the plate with the winning margin. in Brooklyn and announced the on a wild pitch, at which point Manager Bluege ordered Rookie Owen yesterday they could spice conver-Scheetz to the mound. He succeed- sation a bit by talking of Yankee ed in retiring Rollie Hemsley on a luck, too. They played four games vesterday's game with the Boston pop fly, then walked Snuffy Stirn- against New York at Yankee Sta- Braves in the seventh with the score weiss to load the bases.

At that juncture Roy Weatherly each by a margin of one run. stepped to the plate, pulled away Sox Rookie Pulls a Pip from an inside pitch and was gratifled when the ball looped into left On Tuesday the Red Sox and field. Dickey scored easily on the Yankees were tied, 3-3, entering the third straight success. hit, but Lindell fell down rounding final half of the ninth, which Johnthird with what represented the son opened by beating out a topped winning run. At the split-second infield hit. He shifted to third on Lindell fell, however, Bob Johnson a single and scored on a long fly. was booting Weatherly's poke, so Lindell, who had returned to third too, and again in the ninth inning. base, reversed his field and romped Know how? It was when Rookie

The Nats' next game at Yankee Stadium also was distressing for the ing overtime. Nats. That was the day Spud Chandler held them to one hit, but spanked Boston twice, 5-4, and 2-1. in the seventh inning Washington They earned that 2-1 triumph filled the bases with one out. Johnny clearly, but they won the 5-4 job Sullivan smashed a sharp, one-hop when Pitcher Mace Brown picked grounder at Third Baseman Bill up Charley Keller's bunt with two Johnson, who was more blessed than on base and proceeded to throw the brilliant in handling the drive.

Griff Victory Is Earned

It was a scorching blow, and like champions-but they've been Johnson didn't have time to shift getting championship luck. They're his glove to handle the ball, but the rabbit's foot boys of the Amer-

Loses Mason-Dixon

Vince Campanella of C. U.

Is Star With 15 Points,

versity is dethroned from the Mason-

Dixon Conference track champion-

ship, with this year's title owned by

nosed out the Cardinals by less than

three points vesterday, almost the

Scores were: Hopkins, 681a; C. U.

6512; Loyola, 3323; Gallaudet, 3012;

Bridgewater, 23; American U., 2,

The Jays had aid from numerous

sources in winning. The mile relay

victory in the Penn Relays a week

the quarter-mile. Huffman previ-

ously was undefeated against Con-

ference opposition, and meme back

to take the half-mile run. Bodkin

of Bridgewater turned in another upset when he topped C. U.'s Walter

15 points was Vince Campanella

of C. U., winner of the 100-yard

dash, the 220 and the broad jump.

He set the only meet record while

doing the 220 in 21.8 seconds. His

100 time of 9.8 seconds also was good.

Another big scorer behind Cam-

shot and javelin and second in the

100-yard dash—Won by Campanella (Catholic University); second. Andriottis (Johns Hopkins); third, Clark (Loyola).

Armstrong Finishes

Jessup in a Minute

hastened toward the next stopping-

After warming up by shadow box-

night, the crafty Armstrong gener-

out Jessup in 60 seconds flat.

dash Won by Campanella

Makofske in the discus

discus for 13 points.

Crown to Hopkins

Sets Only Record

year winning streak.

Third Success

Wensloff, Johnson, Rookies, Pace Yanks To Fifth Straight

By ORLO ROBERTSON,

Branch Rickey has made some shrewd deals, but none probably ever was more timely than the one he 2-1, in a later game, but the Nats back to the Dodgers after disposing It all started on April 22 at Yankee earned it. Ellis Clary drilled a of him in one of his first official acts

Although the 37-year-old righthander had a 1942 record of 10 and 6. Rickey, after succeeding Lt. Col. May 1 rolled around and the Larry S. MacPhail as head man of Yankees spanked the Nats, 9-7, in the Dodgers, lost little time sending sacrificed Haefner was slow fielding 11 innings. There were two out in Allen and \$30,000 to Philadelphia the bunt and both runners were the 11th, you remember, when for the much younger Rube Melton. safe when his throw to second was Shortstop Sherry Robertson of the Allen declined to sign with the Nats went back on Hemsley's pop Phillies. Then, five days before the fly. He misjudged it, though, and opening of the season, in a deal that the two Yankees on base, who a never has been fully explained

> When the Red Sox came to town Dodgers had repurchased Allen. The records show how smart that deal was. When Johnny went into dium and they lost four decisions, deadlocked it marked his third relief appearance of the season. He pitch ed shutout ball for three innings as his mates went on to club out a 9-to-7 victory, and give Allen his

Proves Sterling Clutch Pitcher. In eight innings of relief hurling, Allen has given up only eight hits. three to the Phils in 223 innings. two to the Giants in 214 and three vesterday. Prior to Allen's appearance the Braves had clubbed the offerings of Ed Head and Les Webber after the Brooklynites had shoved across five runs in the second, three on Augie Galan's homer. Eddie Joost almost matched that with a two-run homer for Boston in the

With the St. Louis Cardinals and Pittsburgh Pirates kept idle by the weather, the Cincinnati Reds moved ball away, permitting the winning into the National League's runnerup spot, 21, games back of the Dodgers. The Yankees haven't been playing They nosed out the Chicago Cubs. 5 to 4, as Johnny Vander Meer received held from "Fireman" Joe Beggs in registering his fourth

pitching triumph The other National League game saw the Phillies go on their biggest scoring spree of the season behind the five-hit pitching of venerable With Jimmy Wasdell Si Johnson. driving in six runs on a homer. triple and single, the Phils blasted three Giant hurlers for 13 hits to

Yanks Make It Five in Row. straight victory, a 6-to-2 decision last season, pitched shutout ball for

across the plate with his first major an average of \$1,250,000 a day. league homer in the fourth to run his hitting streak to eight straight games. Then, after having a double go for naught, he pounded another run across the platter with a single

duel as the Chicago White Sox Detroit Tigers. Humphries himself brought home the only run after leading off with a walk, and moving up to second on a sacrifice. Luke Appling produced the game-winning

The Boston Red Sox beat Washforfeit. He was ahead, 16-13, when ington, 3-2, and the Cleveland-St.

In Semi Collide Smith, Awarded Victory By Forfeit, Will Face Platak for AAU Title

Meet After Players

The Yankees won on Wednesday

Anton Karl balked the winning run

So on Thursday the Yankees

home. The Yankees' luck was work-

run to score

Cardinal Track Team Fists Fly in Handball

first time in five years Catholic Uni- Platak of Chicago and

won the title No. 8 last year if Navy same margin by which C. U. topped duties hadn't kept him out of the

Oakland, 21-12, 21-4, in last night's semifinals, but Smith had a lot of Hal White in a 10-inning pitching his match with Dan Marble, San eked out a 1-0 decision over the Francisco policeman and runnerup

last year. Smith and Marble crashed into each other last night, and started an impromptu slugging match The officials put the blame on Marble hit-a double to left center. and voted Smith the winner on a

Tenpinners on Target | Eastern Stock Hiked In Petersen Classic

Three Top 1,700, Sielaff Of Detroit Taking Lead

DETROIT. May 8.- Hot shots of panella was Makofske, winner of the

best of them Catholic University): second. Andriotis Johns Honkins): third. Jenkins (Johns Honkins): third. Jenkins (Johns Honkins): Time. 0:218 (New record): 440-yard run—Won by Jenkins (Johns Honkins): second. Huffman (Gallaudet): hird. Eby (Johns Honkins): Time. 0:514. 880-yard run—Won by Huffman (Gallaudet): second. Weldon (Johns Hopkins): hird. Abercromble (Johns Hopkins). Time. 0:54 (Abercromble (Johns Hopkins)). Time. 0:54 (Abercromble (Johns Hopkins). Time. 0:54 (Abercromble (Johns Hopkins)). Time. 0:54 (Abercromble (Johns Hopkins)). Time. Detroit's own experts, with some

third. Abercromble (Johns Hopkins). Time. 2 05 4
Mile run—Won by Dunk (Johns Hopkins); second. Mitchell (Bridgewater); third. O'Connor (Catholic University). Time. 4 46.4.
Two-mile run—Won by Dunk (Johns Hopkins); second. Flory (Bridgewater); third. Ball (Lovola). Time. 10:36.2.
120-yard high hurdles—Won by Miller (Johns Hopkins); second. Baltrukonis (Catholic University); third. Salicukonis (Catholic University); third. Schmitt (Lovela). Time. 0:16.5.
220-yard low hurdles—Won by Miller (Johns Hopkins); second. Schmitt (Lovola); third. Gaines (Catholic University). Time. Off to a moderate 176-180 start. Louis Sielaff. Detroit City champion, piled on the strikes in his last six games to total 1,740 for the leadership. Starting with 265, Harold Asplund of Denver, 37-year-old railroad clerk,

aggregated 1.733 for second place, pushing Art Knecht of Detroit, former leader with 1,723, down to third The tournament's fourth 1,700 was

Mile relay (run at Penn Relays)—Won
Johns Hopkins; second. Loyola, third,
atholic University, fourth, Gallaudet;
(th. Delaware, Time, 3:36.4.
High jump—Won by Massey (Johns
opkins); second, Prichard (Catholic University); third, Bajdridge (Gallaudet) and
arner (Catholic University) tied. Height,
feet 0 unches. entered by Henry Gavie of Detroit, with 1,710, while Walter Reppenhagen, member of Detroit's world

Garner (Catholic University) tied. Height.

5 feet 0 inches
Broad jump—Won by Campanella
(Catholic University): second. Clarke (Loycla): third. Schlenser (Johns Hopkins).
Distance. 20 feet 51-; inches.
Pole vault—Won by Simmons (Loycla): second. Lectine (Catholic University): third. Licif (Catholic University): Height.
9 feet 6 inches.
Shot put—Won by Makofske (Catholic University): second. Bodkin (Bridsewater): third. Baddridge (Gallaudet). Edistance.
44 feet 914 inches.
Distance. 117 feet 316 inches.
Javelin throw—Won by Makofske (Catholic University): third. Leopold (Johns Hopkins).
Distance. 117 feet 316 inches.
Javelin throw—Won by Makofske (Catholic University): second. Berg (Gallaudet).
Distance. 1186 feet 14 inch.
Distance. 186 feet 14 inch. six hits and fanned 17, but he gave eight walks and hit five batters. A Doolan Features Hoyas' four-run rally in the eighth won for the Trainers.

BOSTON, May 8 .- Hammerin' Henry Armstrong, the only triple champion in boxing history, today off place on his sensational comeback tour, leaving behind the wreck-

Totals 44 11 27 6 Totals 36 6 27 11 Summaries: Totals 44 11 27 6 Totals 36 6 27 11
N. T. S. 033 020 040—12
Devitt 114 010 200— 9
Runs—Watkins, Patterson (2). Boyle,
McDonald (3), Walker (2), Geodlett, Catlin, Yates (2). Trotto (3). Poff (2), Love,
Hare, Bottomley, Two-base hits—McDonald, Farmer, Left on bases—Devitt, 9;
N. T. S., 9. First base on balls—Off Kramer, 8. Hit by pitched ball—By Kramer
(Poff. Bottomley, Love, Catlin, Hare).
Struck out—By Kramer, 17; by Bottomley,
2; by Yates, 8. Losing pitcher—Kramer.
Winning pitcher—Yates.

Summaries:

135-pound class—Bill Martin decisioned decinical knockout over R. A. Phillips, 165-pound class—Jim Markham decisioned Bill Taylor.

155-pound class—Jim Markham decisioned Bill Taylor.

165-pound class—Jim Markham decisioned Bill Taylor.

165-pound class—Jim Markham decisioned Bill Taylor.

175-pound class—Jim Markham decisioned Bill Taylor.

175-pound class—Jim Markham decisioned Bill Taylor.

185-pound class—Jim Markham decisioned Bill Taylor.

185-pound class—Jim Markham decisioned Bill Taylor.

185-pound class—Off Paul Titagen Paul Doolan scored technical knockout over R. A. Phillips, 165-pound class—Jim Markham decisioned Bill Martin decisioned Semus Muman. ing in his dressing room for 20 minutes at the Boston Garden last sted such fistic heat that he knocked

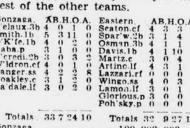
Louis tussle was postponed.

In First Start, Bucky Scores Over Gonzaga

By Hurler Glorious

tenpin bowling who came to town around Washington as far as pitchtoday to wind up the \$15,000 Peter- ers are concerned, has another keen sen spring classic over the week end starting hurler to add to its list in encountered a job that will test the Bucky Glorious. In addition, the Ramblers have Chet Spicer, Dave Lenarduzzi and Stan Pohutsky,

Glorious got his first test yesterday against a tough Gonzaga nine and weakened only in the ninth as Eastern took a 5-4 victory. This win earned Eastern a rating as the best schoolboy team in or around Washhigh championship series with four straight wins and in beating Gonzaga it topped what probably is the best of the other teams.



Totals 33 7 24 10 Totals 32 9 27 14 Eastern 000 101 03x—5

Runs—Smith. Waldron, Zanger, Coakley, Seaton (2), Sparrow, Osman, David Errors—Waldron, Tancredi. Coakley, Sparrow, Artino, Glorious, Osman (2). Two-base hits—Seaton, Smith. Home run—Osman, Stolen base—Wingo, Double play—Wingo to Sparrow to David. Pirst base on balls—Off Glorious, 2: off Raba. 2. Hits—Off Glorious, 6 in 8 inning: off Pohutsky, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Glorious (Lansdale), by Pohutsky (Coakley), Struck out—By Glorious, 4: by Raba. 2. Winning pitcher—Glorious. Umpire—Mr. Steele,

Ring Card With Kayo

One technical knockout featured six bouts yesterday that wound up the intramural boxing tournament at Georgetown University, with Paul Doolan stopping R. A. Phillips in the first round of the 155-pound championship. It was Doolan's second consecutive knockout.



LADY RIDERS, BUT ONLY ONE JOCKEY-The gals rode in the big ladies' race at Pimlico, annual Preakness week feature, and the winner was Mrs. Anna Lee Riles, aboard Flying Tiger. Judy Johnson, licensed steeplechase jockey, finished third.

They are (left to right) Mrs. Peter Hogan, Mrs. Sid Hirst, Miss Johnson, Mrs. Sarah Merryman, Peggy Squier, Mrs. Riles, Mary Graff and Mrs. J. H. C. Forbes.

Yale Is to Play Dozen

Slate Expanded So Vets

Graduating in October

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 8.

Balancing Harvard's decision to

drop intercollegiate football compe-

nouncement from Yale that it not

only will continue the game next

fall but that the program will be

stepped up to include 12 games.

Yale's usual schedule is eight

games beginning in October. The

four additional games this year will

be played in September. One of

by Coach Howard Odell, is to give

Capt. Tim Hoopes and several other

in July. Last season they had sev-

games against Williams, Columbia Virginia, Army, Dartmouth, Brown

and Princeton. The Harvard game,

that it was discontinuing. That

school's modern history.

May Get Some Action

Grid Tilts, Starting

In September

For Another Mark In Jamaica Race

Dixie Handicap Champ Again Has Attention, Anti-Climax to Beat

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, May 8.-Attention and Anti-Climax, a pair of thoroughbreds that chased Riverland to first in the Kentucky Derby. a track record in the Dixie Handicap at Pimlico last Saturday, were favored for the same chore in today's Gray Lag on Jamaica's geta-

furlong with a \$15,000 pot of gold at the finish. Riverland, victor in 5 of his 11

starts this season, sped the 13-16th miles of the Dixie in 1:5625. In that race the big gelding from the barn of Harold Clark, and Attention, owned by Max Hirsch, carried the same weights but today Riverland incidentally try for \$10,000 in second newal, and Riverland established was to tote 127 pounds to 126 for money-were Allen T. Simmons' Attention. At Baltimore the Hirsch Blue Swords, second in the Derby; when he won the Dixie Handicap September games this year. Odell ond Eddie Lake drilled a double over charger was only three-quarters of a length off the pace

The two, with Hal Price Headley's Anti-Climax furnishing some contention, were shooting at Marriage's

But the speed mark wasn't the over the Philadelphia Athletics. only thing expected to fall. It was the Yanks' Kansas City farm club maica spring session and approxi- Wright mately 30,000 spectators were exdle probable. The handle for the ternational circuit, drove three runs | meeting is approaching \$33,000,000.

Leafs' Hamlin Scores Second I. L. Shutout

Easily Beats Syracuse; Royals Top Baltimore

It is warm enough in Canada for It is warm enough in Canada for night baseball, but the temperature Newcomer to Golf Scores Ace; will zoom added degrees today following the pitching of Luke (Hot Potato) Hamlin. The former major league flinger

which the Leafs got all their runs playing about three years. Smith Chevy Chase at Indian Spring, 4 to Over in nearby Montreal the hole, playing around 135 yards in big gun for his team, scoring a 78 Royals twice came from behind to length. He played the shot with a to tie Clarke, and winning the best defeat Baltimore, 7 to 4, in the only 7-iron. With him were Maj. H. ball in the last match. The sum other league contest the weather- Weston, T. D. Griffin and Dick Hall, mary:

Brewton Scores 18 Points In Wilson Track Victory

Wilson High's track squad is ready to make a bid for team titles in the "C" Club and interhigh championship meets, coming up the next two preparations for these windups by winning again yesterday, topping Tech, winner of the high school title last year, and Fairfax in a triangular meet heid at Wilson. Scores were Wilson, 71; Tech, 591/2, and Fairfax,

Bobby Brewton provided much of Wilson's strength yesterday, winning the 100-yard dash and both hurdles and finishing second in the 220 for 18 points. George Paul of Tech was a double winner, taking the shot

and discus.

100-yard dash—Won by Brewton (W);
second, Fink (W); third, McDonough (F);
fourth, Piker (T). Time, 0:10.5.

220-yard dash—Won by Levenson (T);
second, Brewton (W); third, Crowell (W);
fourth, McDonough (F). Time, 0:24.3.

440-yard dash—Won by Spandow (W);
second, Houck (T); third, Lansburgh
(W); fourth, Beck (W). Time, 0:55.6.

880-yard run—Won by Butt (W); second, Craig (T); third, L'Hommedieu (W);
fourth, Ruddell (W). Time, 2:11.5.

Mile run—Won by Edelen (T); second,
Dodson (W); third, Talbot (W); fourth,
Wiser (T). Time, 4:55.3;
120-yard high hurdles—Won by Sanders
(W); second, Balles (T); third, Crouzer
(T); Humohrey (T). Time, 0:18.1.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Brooksbank (T); second, Humphrey (T); third,
Balles (T); fourth, Sanders (W). Time,
0:29.4.

High jump—Won by Brewton (W); second Balles (T.); fourth, Sanders (W.). Time. 0.29.4 (M.); fourth, Sanders (W.). Time. 0.29.4 (M.); fourth, Hush jump—Won by Brewton (W.); second place tie between Colvin (W.); second place (T.); fourth, Hoyert (T.). Height, 5 fee; 7 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Brewton (W.); second. Lann (T.); Colvin (W.); fourth, Solomon (T.). Distance. 21 feet 5 inches. Shotput—Won by Paul (T.); second, Funk (W.); third, Crowell (W.); fourth, Hughes (P.). Distance, 42 feet 1 inch.

Discus—Won by Paul (T.); second, Hughes (F.); third, Funk (W.); fourth, Kruger (T.). Distance, 110 feet.

Pole vault—First-place tie between Colvin (W.) and Bentz (T.); third, Hunter (T.); fourth-place tie between Jennell (F.) and Driensenstok (W.). Height, 10 feet.

Mile relay—Won by Woodrow Wilson (Spangerbers, Spandow, Lansburgh and Williams); second, Tech. Time, 3:39.3.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Montreal. 7: Baltimore, 4. Toronto. 6: Syracuse. 0. Newark at Rochester, postponed. Jersey City at Buffalo, postponed SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Riverland Sets Sights Count Fleet Backed to Be 8th Derby Ace to Nab Preakness

35,000 Are Expected at Pimlico for 53d Running of Race; Four Are to Start

Pleet was to attempt today to do With four starters, the Preakness what only seven horses before him would have a gross value of \$64,690 have done-win the \$50,000-added

mentary entry-being made eligible tition for the duration is the an-And the crowd, which was ex-Eight other thoroughbreds also Hertz's brown hurricane was a 1-4 were nominated for the mile and a or 1-5 choice to romp in ahead of three other colts slated to start

> An off track was in prospect for the 53d running of Maryland's most famous race, scheduled to go to post at 2:40 p.m

> W. L. Brann's Vincentive and H. L. Straus' New Moon, both homebreds. Field Cut to Four.

The field was officially cut to four A pair of rookies, Charley Wens
1:52 event record, set last year, and
Bieber's Radio Morale was scratched, his previous 18 races, was to ride during the morning when Isidore aboard the Count in every one of and Army. At the same time New Moon was the rangy Reigh Count taken from the "doubtful" list and became a definite starter. Straus Wensloff, who won 21 games with the last program of the 27-day Ja- his colt, signing up Wayne Danforth

Wright is the Rexburg, Idaho. pected with a \$2,000,000 mutuel han- rider who steered Shut Out to his surprise victory in the Kentucky Derby a year ago. Earlier Rocco Sisto had been expected to handle New Moon. Radio Morale ran in a \$1,200 second in a tune-up Tuesday. claiming race at Jamaica only yes-

> bought by Bieber from the King second choice, although there was lengths behind the winner in a field resentative. Vincentive. This sturdy Bieber said he claimed the colt Challedon, and won in handy fashwith no intentions of shipping him ion in his last two outings

soon after they take up the game.

Next match for both teams is the

clash Wednesday at Kenwood be-

tween George Washington and

Georgetown, a return engagement,

Georgetown won the first match by

a wide margin, but the Colonials

George Washington ran its vic-

Billy Griffith, slender Colonial star,

was out in 34 and home in 41 for a

75, best score of the day. The re-

Major Statistics

Brownrigg (G.W.) heat Gelinas (J.H.).

SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1943.

Results Yesterday.

Bost, at Wash. 3. Bos. at Wa. (2), 1:30. Detroit at Chicago. Det. at Chi. (2). Cleve, at St. Louis. Clev. at St. L. (2). Phila, at New York. Phila, at N. Y. (2).

NATIONAL.

Results Yesterday.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

anton, 5. Wilkes-Barre, 1. rtford, 6. Springfield, 3.

Games Tomorrow.

Chi. at Cinci. (2).
Bkl. at Bost. (2).
N. Y. at Phila. (2).
St. L. at Pitta. (2).

Cincinnati. 5: Chicazo. 4. Philadelphia, 13: New York. 3. Brookqlyn. 9: Boston. 7. St. Louis at Pittsburgh, postponed.

Games Today.

Chicago at Cinci.
Bklyn at Boston.
New York at Phila.
St. Louis at Pitts.

Boston. 3. Washington. 2. New York. 6: Philadelphia, 2. Chicaso. 1: Detroit. 0. Cleveland at St. Louis, postponed.

G. W. Team Blanks Hopkins

cored an ace on Washington's 11th 2. Donnelly of Betnesda was the

tory string to five yesterday at the at Indian Spring. The scores (mem-

to Baltimore, although he was named as surprise entry in the BALTIMORE, May 8. - Count Preakness by the King Ranch. with \$44,555 and the ancient Woodlawn Vase going to the winner, unless Count Fleet romps home first. Since the Count was a supple-

> by payment of \$1,500 last month because he was not nominated as a vearling-his share of the money, with four starters, would be \$43,190. With odds on Count Fleet almost prohibitive—he appeared certain to close at the shortest Preakness price since 1889-attention centered on his time for the mile and three-sixteenths, particularly since he made

a rather leisurely journey over the longer Derby course last week. Alsab set the present stake record Named to oppose the Count-and of 1:57 in winning last year's rethe track standard last Saturday in 1:56%. The overnight condition explains, because practice will begin Johnson's head to score Peacock of the track made it improbable either record would be endangered. eral informal September tests Johnny Longdon, who has been against Eastern All-Stars, Columbia

> George Woolf, only one of today's big game of the Ivy League season, victory, had the mount on Vin- of Harvard's anouncement yesterday

after he failed to do better than

terday afternoon and, after finish- ently dogged the Hertz hurricane's ing sixth in a field of seven, was hoofbeats, appeared to be the likely The colt finished 2512 strong support for Maryland's repcolt is a son of Challenger II, sire of

John's linksmen licked Bethesda-

Sager of Landon Halts

Friends scored its only run against Sager in the sixth, while Landon

tallied once in the second, three

a four-run outburst in the fourth.

Runs—Miller (2). Sanderson. Saget Brawner. Hill. McCuen. Errors—Saget Miller. Holland. Brooker, Two-base hit—Simpson. First base on balls—Off Sager. 6: off Smith. 5. Hit by pitched ball—By Smith (Hill), Struck out—By Sager, 6; by Smith. 9.

College Sports
By the Associated Press.

William and Mary. 4: Davidson. 3. Kalamazoo. 7: Michigan Normal. 0. Ohio State, 5: Michigan. 4.

Friends With 4 Hits

Entry of New Moon into the picture came as something of a surprise Jacobs Named Leader Blue Swords, which has consist- Of Masonic Pin Loop

Ebersole Is Secretary 20th Year in Row Sam Jacobs of the New Jerusalem

team is the new president of the Masonic League, long the Capital's biggest fraternity bowling loop. At the annual election held last night at Convention Hall, Wally Powell of Joseph H. Milans was named vice president while Arville Ebersole of Albert Pike, executive secretary of the National Duckpin Some folks have played golf for a (J.H.), 5 and 4. Best ball—George Washington. 4 and 3. Groetzinger (G.W.) best Wallace (J.H.), 5 and 4. Birmingham (G.W.) best Willinde (J.H.), 5 and 4. Birmingham (G.W.) best Willinde (J.H.), 5 and 4. Best ball—George Washington is the case with C. W. Smith, tary and treasurer for the 20th successive time and Ray Cross of Hope was re-elected scorer for the 18th consecutive year. Sparked by Bob Clarke, the St.

Orville Brown of Roosevelt, now in the Navy and who served part of last season as vice president, will be named president of the league at its first annual meeting after his

Two St. Albans Rallies Bob Clark (S. J.) beat Lanier (B. C. C.) Rhodes (S. J.) beat Burgdorf (B. C. C.) 4 and 3. Best ball—St. John's, 4 and 3. David Clarke (S. J.) beat Hodges (B. C.) 2 and J.; Donnelly (B. C. C.) beat Thomas (S. J.) 6 and 5. Best ball—Bethesda, 5 and 4. Overcome B.-C. C. Nine

Scoring two runs in the fifth inning to go ahead and three more in the eighth to lock up the game, Mrs. Frank Mirth won the mem-Albans' baseball team yesterhope to reverse the verdict, playing bers' prize with a net 75 and Mrs. day turned back Bethesda-Chevy J. H. Bullock of Kenwood won the top guest prize in a feminine tourney

Steve Cromwell went all the way on the Saints' mound and although he allowed 11 hits he kept the Barons from threatening after the fifth inning. Big blow of St. Albans' eighth-inning rally was Jim Trimble's triple.

Stan Sager's four-hit pitching helped Landon School to an 8-1 victory over Friends School vesterday

Totals 40 11 24 8 Totals 36 10 27 12 times in the third and finished with st

Cards Stay in M.-D. Race By Beating Terror Nine Catholic U. retained its chances

Dixon Conference baseball championship by defeating Western Maryland, 11-10, yesterday on the The Cardinals overcame a 9-6 run

Baseball.

Georgia Tech. 14; Clemson, 6.
Muhlenberg, 6: Lehigh. 4.
Ohio State. 6: Western Michigan. 4.
Washington and Lee, 12; V. F. I. 11
(10 innings).
Wisconsin, 2; Minnesota, 1 (12 innings).
Richmond. 7: V. M. I. 2.
Northwestern, 12; Chicago. 1.
Iowa State Naval Training, 6; Iowa State, 5. handicap by blasting out four runs in the fourth on singles by Will Connelly, Al Sondheimer, John Mercak and Del Di Stasio and a double by Andy Hockey. But Beaudry came in to relieve Steve Limanek on the C. U. mound in the second inning and was the winning pitcher, allowing only one run the remainder of

Western Md. 630 001 000—10 14 3 Catholic U 402 401 00x—11 15 2 Batteries—Lodge. Robinson, Caplin and Terry; Limanek, Beaudry and Garrity.

Griffs Welcome New Baseballs; Arrive Today

Club Without Homer; Red Sox Beat Wynn With Late Rally

Another batch of baseballs was due to be delivered to Griffith Stadium today and rushed into use tomorrow, thereby altering the pasty complexion of the industry's patters. The new, livelier ball will contain more dynamite, which will be all right with the Nats. who have wearied of socking camouflaged cantaloupes.

"We're the only team in the American League that hasn't received a shipment of new balls," says Prexy Clark Griffith, "but they should arrive today and if they do we'll use them tomorrow."

Thus will perish a three-week return to old-fashioned baseball that was necessitated when the first version of balata balls failed to react according to orders. The new apple will be needled, thereby giving the batters a better break and creating a wave of insurance purchasing among the pitchers.

Yet to Hit Home Run.

With the "dead" ball Washington hasn't been able to get up steam. Only Ellis Clary, hitting .313, is swatting over .250 among the Nats. Bob Johnson, Washington's cleanup hitter, has been meeting the ball squarely but he's struggling along at a .221 clip, while Stan Spence is hitting .242 and Mickey Vernon,

Twenty-five per cent less lively than the 1942 ball, the first 1943 sphere cut home-run production terrifically. The Nats have played 16 games without hitting a home run and when Bobby Doerr lifted a liner over Stan Spence's head last night he hit the first homer for the Red Sox this season. There have been only eight home runs, in fact, in the American League.

The Nats are in a mood to wel come the new ball following a 3-2 longest gridiron schedule in the defeat by the Red Sox before 17.177 fans last night at Griffith Stadium when Boston produced a 2-run rally in the ninth to deal Early Wynn his

Wynn held a 4-hit, 2-1 triumph the reasons for this, as announced in his grasp entering the ninth, but he launched that inning by walking Tom McBride and Ford Garrison veterans a few games in which to sacrificed. Johnny Peacock pumped play before being graduated in Oc- a single to right, scoring McBride with the tying run, and after Mike The Bulldogs will be ready for Ryba's tap shifted Peacock to sec-

with the winning run. Case and Spence Deliver. Doerr's homer had sent the Red Sox into a 1-0 lead in the fourth, but Yale's schedule already includes the Nats locked the score at Vank two out, stole second and scored on Gerald Priddy's single to center George Case's double and Spence's

> the sixth Ryba, who replaced Terry on th mound in the seventh, received credit for the victory, which snapped five-game losing streak. The Red Sox nicked Wynn for six hits, while Washington obtained seven in its

> single fetched the Nats a 2-1 lead in

initial 1943 night game. Jim Mertz, rookie right-hander drafted from Atlanta, was to Bitch for the Nats today as they battled Boston, with Joe Dobson slated to hurl for the Red Sox. Tex Hughson winner of 21 games last season, will row when the Red Sox and Nata Washington's last appearance at Griffith Stadium until it plays Norfolk Naval Training Station in a War bond game on May 24.

Official Score

*Batted for Terry in seventh 34 2 7 27 12 0

Washington

Runs batted in—Doerr. Priddy. Spence,
Peacock. Lake. Two-base hits—Lake (2).
Case. Home run—Doerr. Stolen bases—
Vernon. Sullivan. Fox. Early Sacrifices—
Fox. Sullivan. Garrison. Left on bases—
Boston. 9; Washington. 9. First base on balls—Off Wynn. 5; off Terry. 2; off Ryba.
1; off Carpenter, 1. Struck out—By Wynn.
6; by Terry. 2; by Ryba. 1. Hits—Off Terry. 4 in 6 innings; off Ryba. 3 in 3 innings; off Wynn. 6 in 82s, innings; off Carpenter. none in 1s inning. Winning pitcher—Ryba. Losing pitcher—Wynn. Umpires—Messrs. McGowan and Grieve. Time—2:15. Attendance—17.177.

Griffs' Records

BASEBALL STODAY P.M. Washington vs. Boston American League Park Double-Header

HELP MEN.

Lampros' No-Hitter Puts Western in Race for High Title

Pitching Better, Raiders Appear Dangerous Club

Colts Are Set Back Easily; Tech, Riders Also Are Victors

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With Dee Lampros' no-hit pitching to bolster its spirits, Western's Anacostia baseball team is right back in the high school series baseball race. Red Raiders already had provd to be keen fielders and fair hitters this season, needing only a pair of good hurlers to become strong contenders

Gene Gould, the other pitcher, has won one game so far and with Lampros in the trim he revealed Western's 7-0 victory over Coolidge was the feature of three high school a good start in the second inning Aztec Nine to Battle was the feature of three high school topped Central's defending cham- with the Riders scoring six runs pions, 12-9, while Tech trounced after two were out. A couple of Cen- Cincinnati Clowns

box in the second inning of his only cleaned the bases. lein, and after scoring once in the pouras and Ned Brogan first inning, locked up the contest with a three-run outburst in th sixth. These runs were sent acros

by rem	, D	IC	KIE	.5	ripie.				
West n	PB.	H			C'lidge.	AB.	н	0	A
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Love.ss	3	0	3	0	Webb.c		0	7	- 3
Bell. 1b	4	1	5	0	S'kles. 1b.	4	0	12	0
Bickle.3b	3	-2	- 1	1	M'rtin.rf.	4	0	0	- 0
H.W r.cf.	4	0	0	0	Shaw.ss.	1	0	1	4
Binca.2b.	33	0	- 5	-1	Sc'rger.lf	. 1	0	1	0
C'nter,lf	3	1	3	0	H'rlein.p.	3	0	i	9
Totals	33	7	27	15	Totals	04	0	07	18

behind the first-place Eastern team and it also virtually put Anacostia out of the race. Milo Quail's slow pitching was too baffling for the Tourney Results Indians and they collected only six hits, while Tech was blasting a total of 20 off three Anacostia hurl- B. Bainbridge ers. Many of these hits went for Marie Geib extra bases, including homers by C. Cunsolo Lee Lombardo

Jack Walsh and Jack Ray. Friedberg's triple with two on, and continued this assault for seven more runs in the third. Walsh's homer with the sacks packed sparked

	that ran	у.								
	Anacostia, M'h'son.c Fl'h'ty.1b Gross.rf Sweeny.lf	A 5 5 4 3	B.H 1 1 0 1	1132	A.220220	Tech. F'dberg.cf Ray.lf Walsh.3b Harvill.c	A 541-6	B.1	10 13	A
	K'burg.rf Walker.ss Kikta,3b	4 3 4	9	3	0	Schiltz.2b Brewer ss Chipin.1b	5 6	2	0 0 9	1
	Atwell.2b Benher.p	3	0	0	9	Brown.rf Quail.p	3 5	1	1	1
2	Swisher.p H'elberg.p Kline.rf	300	000	000	0 0	Lewis 1b B'chf'ld rf Isemen cf	1 2	0	0 0	0
						Clenko.lf	Ô	0	ő	è

Totals 34 6 24 9 Totals 49 20 27 Runs—Mathidson, Kikta, Friedberg (2), Ray (3), Walsh (4), Harvill, Schmeltz (3), Brewer (2), Chipman, Brown, Quail (3), Isemen (2), Clenko, Two-base hit—Brewer, Three-base hits—Mathidson, Friedberg, Home runs—Ray, Walsh, Losing pitcher— Benner, Umpire—Mr. Dontofoch,

yesterday while setting down Cool- Joy went all the way for the winning idge with no hits and no runs the Rough Riders while Central's mound Raiders are in position to make a duties were divided between Joe Postscript (Post Office Department).

Wabbly fielding aided Roosevelt to tral misplays were inserted among hits by Bill Ruppert, Joy and Joe Lampros' performance was a big Johnson to start Roosevelt's hefty opens its 1943 season with a twilight change in form for the Raider left- scoring in the second and it all end- game today, beginning at 5:15, hander. He was knocked from the ed after Charley Howard's triple against the Cincinnati (formerly

He still had a bit of Central made a late bid, scoring Oxon Hill, Md. wildness and walked nine batters, four runs in the eighth and two in but the Colts couldn't solve his the ninth, but Roosevelt's lead was the Negro American League. Man- 414 in A singles with 40 free pips. combination of slow stuff and curves too much to overcome by that time, ager is Lloyd (Pepper) Bassett, and for a hit. Western's batters col- Features of the Viking rally in the among the star players are Reece

Ro velt. A	B	H	0.	Α.	Central	AB	H	. 0
C baum.1b			12	0	Riddle.ss		- 3	- 3
Ke nedy ss		3.5	- 22	4	Sw'ney.3b	. 5	- 0	- 1
J'hns'n rf	4	- 3	.,	- 1	Chip ras.i	5	- 3	0
Howard.cf Kr mer.3b	5	- 23	- 12	. 0	Chip'ras.i Brogan.cf	.5	- 3	163
Kr mer.3b	3	0	- 2	4	Tker p.26	5	1	
Drazin.c	4	0.	- 3	- 2	Olano.if	- 32	(1)	1
Ru'pert.2b	6	4	4	4	R loom. 1h Jamison. c	5	5	10
Gellis.lf	5		- 0	0	Jamison, c	5	- 3	6
Joy.p_	5	3	-0	0	Fliakos ?!	1 3	- 0	1
					Plunkitt.r	2	- 0	- 0
					*McHale	- 1	1	- 0
Totals 4	13	19		15	Totals	45	10	000
					t in ninth		1.47	1

Runs—Citrenbaum (2), Kennedy (2), ohnson (2), Howard, Ruppert (3), Gelles, ov. Ridole, Sweeney, Chipouras (2), Manyson (2), Rosenbloom (2), Lamison

Jack Walsh and Jack Ray.

Tech broke loose for five runs in the second inning, featured by Moe Friedberg's triple with two on, and Friedberg's triple with two on, and Helen Fly. 234 Louise Keller 271 281 Patricia Murphy 257 255 DOUBLES.

V. Wiltbank Cleo Karydakis Louise Butler Mildred Owens Elsie Langstroth Madge Fuitz Featrice Falls M. Joyce

Arcatia (Ladies'

Daly's Food Shop (Independent) 468 478 487-1,433

wenner. Umpire—Mr. Dontotoch.

Viking Errors Aid Riders.

The Roosevelt-Central tilt was an endurance contest for pitchers with mendurance contest for pitchers (Post Office Department). 452 442 457—1,351

Washington Aztecs baseball team Ethiopian) Clowns at Lincoln Park,

Sabine Sets Tourney **Record With Pin** Score of 439

Rosslyn Roller Shares Class B Doubles Lead; Havre Shoots 173

Bill Sabine, member of last year's champion Goss Co. team of the Rosslyn Independent League, today (253) (275) -528 rolled in the Washington rolled in the Washington Duckpin Association tournament, (272)—529 439, shared first place in Class B doubles with John Lewis of the Transit Mixed outfit of the Building 524 490-1.486 Supply loop.

Flashing games of 145, 150 and 144 last night at Columbia, Sabine Internal Revenue (Independent) topped by seven plus the 33d high three-game tally in the 33d high three-game tally in the 33d high three-game tally posted topped by seven pins the previous Fletchers Cafe (Independent).

514 544 551—1.809 annual city championships posted by Ray Watson, Brookland Recrea-Thos. E. Jarrell (Ice Palace, Ladies).

475 481 453-1.409
tion star, in Class A singles. Lewis turned in a modest 313 and a 19-pin 455 468 499-1.422 handicap gave the Rosslyn twosome a 771 score.

with a 371 set to lead his Goss teammates to a 1,738 score in B. His 810 count for six games is among the best in the tournament.

Two Silver Spring pinmen shot into third place in Class B doubles Hi-Accounts (Federal Security).
435 411 463-1,309 Wolstenholme banged out 763 with 69 franked sticks. Wolstenholme, a cousin of the renowned Glenn and Jack, capped 371 with 158. Incidentally, Jack counted 26-364 in singles and paired with Frank Heinie totaled 772 in A doubles.

S. Koneval of the Southeast Commercial League marked up an even 400 from scratch and with a two-pin handicap for 402 moved to fourth place in B singles, while Bill Hub-The Clowns now are members of bard of Northeast Temple counted A. J. (Cutie) Havre, a perennial tournament roller, rapped out the lected seven hits of Bob Holzbeier- eighth were doubles by Pete Chi- Tatum, Roosevent Davis and Rich- tournament's high game of 173. His

Champion Fletcher Bowlers Lead in Women's Tourney

crowned champions of Arcadia's In- the Post Office Ladies loop moved to sweeping to first place in the Class the same division with 1,393. A C team event of the Washington 1,309 gave Hi-Accounts of Federal Women's Duckpin Association tour- Security fourth spot in Class F. Thelma Northrop's 142 and Mar- ing with a fourth-place score of 305

fourth place in E with 1,394 and Alban Towers Beauty Salon of the victorious season by Ice Palace loop gained fifth place in Lee Lombardo led the singles fir-Department, tied for third in E with 293 and Helen Schneider. Federal Security, shot 281 for third

Tourney Scores

Bonnette
Norwood
Wolstenholme
Wolstenholme
Falck
Toth
G. Hohman
Hubbard
A. Povich
Marcey
Wright
Guthrie
Williams
Stewart F. Pabrizio Chas. Veerb Veerbuchen Lewis
L. Compton
Koneval
Cross
Hoyer
Abeil DOUBLES. __ 738-52-790 Class B. G. Toth (352)
H. Compton (332)
Norris (322)
Kibler (388)
Ryall (201)
Lichfield (349)
H. Scott (285)
A. Nelson (335)

805 564 543-1.712-16-1.708
State Loan Co. (Silver Spring America).
549 539 542-1.630-79-1.709
doors; good proposition. Call Sunday and doors; good proposition. Call Sunday and state of Commerce (Bethesda Civic).
543 453 543 544-1.640-72-1.612
Shaffer Flowers (Rosslyn Independent).
523 518 581-1.620-2-1.622
CARPENTERS and carpenter's helpers; long-time defense iob. Apply Martin Bros. (Rosslyn Independent) 9 502 515—1,556—19—1,575 Navigation (Navy). 576 525 508—1.609— 14—1.623

Los Angeles, 2-4: Portland, 1-1, San Diego, 10: Hollywood, 4. San Francisco, 4: Seattle, 0. Oakland, 5: Sacramento, 4 (14 in-nings).

SPECIAL NOTICES. I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts contracted by any one other than myself. HARRY C. KAINE, Jr., 534 Harvard st. n.w.

Harvard st. n.w.

Harvard st. n.w.

WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts unless contrae ed for by myself.

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CHEF-COOK and short-order cook. Apply to 1303 H st. n.w. between 12 and 2.

(AP).—No-hit, no-run games aren't

(Idaho) High, 2-0 and 3-0. PIEDMONT JEAGUE. Lynchburg, 5: Roanoke, 0. Richmond 8: Dumb Portsmouth, 2; Norfolk, 1.

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st. n.w.

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Sts. n.w.

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Men's City Duckpin Hitless Tilts No Novelty WALLA WALLA, Wash., May 8 much of a novelty for the Walla Walla High School kids. They did it twice vesterday against Lewiston

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3 AUTO MECHANICS (4) wanted at once; family men preferred; good Job. good future. Come ready to work. Apply Service Dept., Arcade Pontiac Co., 1437 Irving st. n.w.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced in handling general ledger and other accounts books; \$35 a week: state age, experience, draft status and education. Box 159-R. Star.

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Herbert (268)
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lice Dept. Arcade Pontiac Co., 1437 Irving st. n.w.

MAN. white, between 45 and 60 years of age to work in order department of wholesale tobacco and confection house: steady position: \$25 week to start. 41 Eye st. n.e. MAN. colored. for garage nightwork: \$25 per week. Gish Garage, 17th and You sts. n.w. NO. 4484.

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55 k st. s.e.

MEN, all or part time, to collect small weekly accounts. P. Rudolph, 902 10th st. n.w., between 9 and 10 a.m. 13*

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION wants experienced accountant. Give draft status, age and salary expected. Box 294 R. Star. age and salary expected. Box 294-R. Star. NIGHT JANITOR. colored; must know how to operate switchboard and elevator; salary. \$120 per month. Call DI. 8781. NIGHT CHEF, exp.: 6-day week, good pay. Apply Arlington Hotel. 2805 Jefferson Davis highway. Arlington, Va. 10* NIGHT JANITOR. 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. \$70 per mo.; 1 night off per wk.; vacation with pay. Apply in person. \$16 E st. n.e. NIGHT MAN for apt. house, colored, between 50 and 60 years of age. 1451 Park rd. n.w. HO. 3169.

rd. n.w. HO. 3169.

NIGHT MANAGER, for hamburger shop; must be active, have references, record of steady employment and capable of taking complete charge: excellent salary with commission. Apply The Shanty, 404 9th st. n.w., any day except Tuesday.

PACKERS, colored, experienced with moving company, over 35 years of age. Apply Mr. McGee, Smith's Storage Co., 1313 You st. n.w. Mr McGee, Smith's Storage Co., 1313 You st. n.w.

PAINTERS and paper hangers, first class. Apply 2310 Rhode Island ave. n.e.

PAINTERS—4 first-class men wanted for Government and private construction: steady work for good mechanics. Apply Mr. Piercy, Jos. Light Construction Co., Nichols ave. and Pomeroy rd. s.e.

PAINTERS for steady work. Apply 3615 14th st. n.w., John W. Johnson. AD, 505 14th st. n.w., Painters wanted as the strength of the

PAINTERS. experienced. Call Mr. Hollis, Georgia 9784. PAINTER'S HELPERS—Apply 3615 14th st. n.w., John W. Johnson. Adams 5055.

PAINTERS WANTED, permanent: all old work; \$1.10 hour. W. A. Hitt, Chestnut 6938.

PARKING LOT ATTENDANT. Apply Baber's Service Station. 800 12th st. n.w. PHARMACIST, colored: permanent position: good salary and hours: must be honest and sober. Sanitary Drug, 215 New York ave. n.w. PHOTOGRAPHER, with car and ecuipment, full or part time, for home portraits; you get \$3 per shot, state experience. Box 323-R. Star.

PHOTOGRAPHER, experienced, home por-trail operator with car and equipment, can make \$100 per wk. Guaranteed minimum salary, \$60 plus commission or bonus. Austin Studios, telephone Union 0949. PLUMBERS. 1st-class jobbing hands. D. C. driver's license: steady work. overtime pay: best equipment to work with. James Vito. Inc., 711 Kennedy st. n.w. PLUMBERS AND HELPERS. Inquire 3330 Georgia ave. n.w. Ceorgia ave. n.w.

PULUMBER, experienced in jobbing work.

Call Wisconsin 4656.

PORTER for delivery, 8 hours a day. good pay. 6 days a week. 208 Mass. ave. n.e.

PORTERS-DISHWASHERS, full or part time, meals, \$25 weekly to start: 1 day off.

Henderson Grill. 735 14th st. n.w.

PORTER, colored, work mornings: seed.

PORTER, colored: work mornings: good salary. Sommers Camera Exchange, 1410 New York ave. n.w. PRESSER WANTED for small retail dry-cleaning establishment. Apply in person. 5. Baer, 3812 Northampton st. n.w., or telephone Woodley 4685. REGISTERED PHARMACIST for relief. 3 evenings and Sunday: \$1.25 hour. CO-LUMBIA DRUG. ME. 0021.

it. n.w.

RENTAL MANAGER for established and growing real estate office; a good salary and bonus; experience not necessary, but must be hard worker. Box 404-M. Star.

SALESMAN, experienced men's hats; full or part time. Box 350-M, Star.

SALESMAN, experienced, pawnbroker's exchange store; good hours, good salary for right-person. Berman's, 1122 7th st. n.w.

SALESMAN, experienced, in men's clothing and furnishings, \$50 and commission, 3237 M st. n.w. SALESMAN-ESTIMATOR, experienced in ransportation (war industry), draft exempt. Apply Mr. Woods, Smith's Storage Co., 1313 You st. n.w. SERVICE-STATION ATTENDANT, lubrica-tion experience preferred: \$27.50 to start, for 6-day wk.: hrs., 8 to 5:30 Apply T. R. Jones, Texaco Service, 201 Indiana SHIPPING CLERK. 18 to 45; experience not necessary. Apply 1849 7th st. n.w SHOE FINISHERS. 2: must be experi-enced; highest salary paid. Call CH. SHORT-ORDER COOK: excellent working conditions, no Sunday work, good pay. Mayfair Restaurant, 527 13th st. n.w. STABLEMAN for private school: good salary, permanent position. Call Wisconsin 2223 between 9 and 4 p.m.

STORE PORTER, must be hustler and good cleaner; permanent job: good salary. See Mr. Nee, P. J. Nee Furniture Co., 745 7th st. n.w. TAILOR, work on men's new and used clothing. Berman's, 1122 7th st. n.w. UPHOLSTERER WANTED—Apply 1106
20th st. n.w. Phone NA. 7041.

WAITER. 1; one all-around man. colored;
good salary. Gordon Hotel Coffee Shop,
916 16th st. n.w. WAITERS, white, experienced, for full or part time work. Apply headwaiter, Ward-man Park Hotel, Conn. ave. and Woodley WELDER, all around, for contractor; no beginner. Apply between 6 and 7 p.m. Monday, 1024 S. Monroe st., Arlington, Va. WINDOW WASHER, experienced, See Mrs. Shackelford, Monday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 801 Fenna ave. n.w.
YOUNG MAN for stock clerk; experience not necessary; good salary. Apply Triangle Motors, 1401 Rhode Island ave. n.e. YOUNG MEN waiting for call to military service can find temporary employment at the Capital Garage; ability to drive automobiles carefully only requirement for employment. See Mr. Ellis, 9 to 11 am. Monday, 1312 N. Y. ave. n.w. GOOD PAY for day man in roadside mar-ket. Phone WI. 6210. 7300 Wisconsin PART-TIME WORKERS MECHANICS.

At Washington Cathedral: pleasant work. See Mr. Berkeley. No phone calls.

We have been classified an essential industry by War Manpower Commission and have openings for men with mechanical ability at top wages, good hours and furnished. See Mr. Messick. STEUART MOTOR CO., 6th and New York Ave. N.W.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR. PHONE OX. 3713. A-1 OPPORTUNITY

PORTER to work in store. Argonne Market, 1813 Co-ASSISTANT JANITOR. Salary. \$60 mo. and very beautiful apt.
No children Must be able to do miscelianeous renair work, and painting. Hishclass bidg. near 16th st. n.w. Apply
Shapiro. Inc., 1341 Conn ave.

YOUNG MAN.

White, draft exempt, for linen service route; excellent opportunity; D. C. driver's permit. See Mr. Applebaum between 8 and 10 a.m. or 3 and 5 p.m. weekdays.

AMERICAN LINEN SERVICE CO.

2241 8th ST. N.W. GROCERY CLERK, experienced, one who can answer phone and fill orders; will

sober person. Argonne Market, 1813 Columbia rd. n.w. AUTO MECHANICS. Become an Essential War Worker. EARN \$60 TO \$90 PER WEEK
PERMANENT POSITION
THE WHITE MOTOR CO., 1120 1st St. N.E. BAKER'S HELPER,

\$30 to Start. 3221 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W. CO. 9732 PORTER-DRIVER. Daywork, good hours, good pay. Pet-vorth Pharmacy, 4201 Ga. ave. PORTER, COLORED, FOR BAKERY WORK. APPLY WOODRIDGE HOME BAK-

ERY, 2100 R. I. AVE. N.E. DRIVER. Dry-cleaning route; long hours, but ex-cellent pay. Call Dupont 1413. Gas Station Attendants colored: \$100 mo. to start. Feather-one Service Station, 1305 New Jersey

PRESSER, \$35 Week. Universal Cleaners. 1106 13th St. N.W. COLLECTOR,

Must be draft deferred and have D. C driver's permit: car will be furnished, aged between 18 and 40: workday starts at 8:30 a.m.: pay, \$26 per week. Apply Room 600, Evening Star Newspaper Co., personnel office. HOUSEMAN,

Colored (or couple); must live in. comfortable quarters, same meals as guests; must be reliable and willing to do any work about house. Beverly Hall, cor. Mass. and Florida aves. n.w., Mrs. Clark, HO. 9363.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR, Apt. building. 6 to 12 p.m.; \$50 month 2308 Ashmead pl. n.w. HO. 5083. YOUNG MAN to work around store and deliver orders in wholesale house. Mr. Lachman, 933 G st. n.w.

BINDERY MAN, EXPERI-ENCED PAPER CUTTER AND FOLDING MACHINE OPERATOR; PERMANENT POSITION; \$65 FOR 48-HOUR WEEK PLUS OVER-TIME. 619 H ST. N.W.

RETAIL LIQUOR SALES-MAN, PREFER EXPERI-ENCED; MUST BE SOBER AND RELIABLE; EXCEL-LENT SALARY PLUS COM-MISSION. LARIMER'S, 1727 CONN. AVE. N.W.

TRUCK DRIVERS (2), FOR LARGE GROCERY STORE; GOOD PAY. PURE FOOD STORE, 5546 CONN. AVE.

INSERTERS, OVER 16 YEARS OF AGE, TO WORK SATURDAY NIGHTS. GOOD SALARY. APPLY FOREMAN, MAIL ROOM, THE EVENING AND SUNDAY STAR.

ASST. CLOTHING FITTER. One of Washington's finest men's stores has an excellent opportunity for an experienced man as asst. to the clothing fitter, and to supervise work in shop. Good salary. Permanent position. Apply by letter in full detail or in person to Mr. Micelli.

Lewis & Thos. Saltz,

1409 G St. N.W. DELIVERY BOYS, deliver orders on bicycles; steady work. Argonne Market, 1813 Columbia rd. n.w.

GREAT SEAFOOD ... There's something about seafood which

makes it crave National Bohemian Beer... there's something about National Bohemian Beer which makes it the natural working partner of a good seafood dinner. Of course, both have quality...National Bohemian, as you know, is the most expensive popular priced bottle of beer your dealer can buy... he asks no more for it than beers costing him. a lot less...but he's treating you to top quality.

brewers of the coast to coast favorite

NATIONAL PREMIUM BEER

DID YOU BUY A BOND TODAY?

Washington Branch, 128 Que St. N.E.—MIchigan 2600—Washington, D. C.

By the way-Tune in on

Arch McDonald's MOON DIAL Station WTOP 11:15 to 11:45 P.M. Monday through Saturday

"When Day Is Done"
Station WMAL 7:00 to 7:15 P.M.

HELP WOMEN.

HELP MEN (Cont.). Accountant-Bookkeeper, AGE 30 TO 45.
Liberal salary, permanent position, Give full details in letter. Box 357-R. Ster. AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC, \$1 PER HOUR PLUS BONUS BENDALL MOTOR SALES, PONTIAC DEALERS, 1400

2918. PORTERS for chain drugstore, no fountains, no dishes; \$24 wk. to start. Apply STANDARD DRUG CO., 1113 G St. N.W., 914 F St. N.W., 1103 H St. N.E.,

KING ST., ALEX., VA. TE.

3122 14th St. N.W. SHEET METAL HELPERS APPLY AMERICAN HEAT-ING CO., 55 K ST. S.E. SALESMEN, chain drugstore,

\$35 wk. to start. Apply STANDARD DRUG CO., 1113 G St. N.W., 914 F St. N.W., 1103 H St. N.E., 3122 14th St. N.W. OFFICE MANAGER

AND ASSISTANT AUDITOR. Man, with experience, for flower shop; permanent position and excellent opportunity for advancement. Geo. C. Shaffer, Inc., 900 14th st. n.w. CARPENTERS WANTED ROUGH AND FINISH; GOOD PAY, STEADY WORK; DE-FENSE HOUSING PROJECT COME MONDAY READY FOR WORK, APPLY CHAP-EL OAKS DEVELOPMENT CO., 58th AND SHERIFF RD., FAIRMONT HEIGHTS,

MEN TO WORK NIGHTS IN BAKERY SHIPPING DEPT. APPLY CRUSTY PIE CO., 30 O ST. N.E. ACTIVE MEN for watchmen.

experience not necessary. Apply Mr. Sorrell, Manhattan Co., 1328 Florida ave. n.w.

SALESMAN Wanted By

COLGATE-PALMOLIVE PEET CO. Soap Dept. Serving the retail grocery trade. An opening in one of our role.

Serving the retail grocery trade. An opening in one of our sales units in the District of Columbia and several adjoining counties in Virginia, presents an opportunity for an ambitious, intelligent man who wants a good connection. Prefer applicant living in Washington, D. C., or immediate adjoining suburbs in Maryland or Virginia, Reasonable salary plus bonus. Automobile supplied.

APPLICANT SHOULD GIVE FULL DETAILS, AGE. MARRIED OR SINGLE, NUMBER OF CHILDREN. DRAFT STATUS. EDUCATION. PREVIOUS SALES EXPERIENCE (IF ANY). AND PREVIOUS BUSI-Address Box 282-R. Star

FURNITURE FINISHER EXPERIENCED

Good salary, permanent posi-

tion, excellent working conditions Apply Mr. Mills House & Herrmann

Warehouse 2009 8th St. N.W.

CLERKS

Shipping — Counter and Stock-in Wholesale Plumbing Supply House. No Experience Necessary

Apply to Joseph Shahady

Thos. Somerville Co. 1st and N Sts. N.E.

WANTED SEVERAL MEN Drive pickup delivery trucks Excellent opportunity to learn

installation work of window shades and Venetian blinds; Good salary, steady employment. The Shade Shop

830 13th St. N.W. Apply 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Experienced mechanics, sheet metal workers and helpers, also wood workers; ideal working conditions. Men in 1-A will not be considered. Write Box 209, Hyattsville, Md.

Woodward & Lothrop has immediate openings for

Checkers Awning helpers Wool pressers

age and over

9th Floor

HELP MEN.

MAN

40 to 60 Years working at laundry plant as night watchman, also performing other light duties, apply in person.

Blue Ribbon Laundry 4712 Hampden Lane, Bethesda, Md. Turn left at 7300 Wis. Ave.

Maintenance Man

Capable of

Handling Minor Plumbing and Steam Repairs

Annual Salary Excellent Opportunity

Call DI. 0617

ICE AND YARD MAN KITCHEN RUNNERS DISHWASHERS **BUS BOYS**

wanted at once. APPLY AT STEWARD'S DESK

Shoreham Hotel 2500 Calvert St. N.W.

ASSISTANT **JANITOR** COLORED

Large apt. bldg. in Alexandria; attractive salary; day work only, 6 days a week; excellent working conditions.

> Apply BOX 292-R, STAR

Assistant Purchasing Agent or Buyer

Essential war work. Write, giving experience, salary desired and draft status, to

> **BOX** 209 Hyattsville, Md.

COLORED HOUSEMEN

Apply Housekeeper

Over 35 Years Old

HAMILTON HOTEL

14th and K Sts. N.W.

Refrigeration Mechanic

Pleasant working conditions, good salary; permanent position to man who can qualify. Call DI. 0617-8 to 10 A.M.

War Workers Wanted

Furniture helpers

Boys 18 years of

Apply employment office

HELP MEN. FRONT OFFICE CLERK.

Hotel experience desirable; a permanent position for man of good character. Cen-tral YMCA, 1736 G st. n.w. ELEVATOR OPERATOR. Colored man to operate elevator in apt. dg. during day. downtown location; good duy for 6-day week; permanent position. oply resident manager, 1812 K st. n.w. 45 years age, as warehouseman; ability to make inventories furniture warehouse; good pay, steady position. Box 402-M. Star.

Beauty Shop, 642 Penna. ave. s.e.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, fuli or part time. Salon. 3009 14th st. n.w.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced; salary. Salon. 3009 14th st. n.w.

BEAUTY OPERATORS (2). experienced. salary and commission. Sichard Hair Stylist, 1745 Conn. ave. DE. 3350.

BEAUTY OPERATOR. (2). experienced. salary and commission. Sichard Hair Stylist, 1745 Conn. ave. DE. 3350.

BEAUTY OPERATOR. excellent salary and commission: good hours. Saturdays off during Summer. SH. 9665, Sundays call GE. 1290. MAN, white or colored, 30 to

Automobile BODY MAN

\$1.25 Per Hour Plus Bonus

Bendall Motor Sales Pontiac Dealers 1400 King St., Alex., Va.

TE. 2918

Laundry Workers **Press Operator** Wash Man

Laundry Meridian Hill Hotel

2601 16th St. N.W.

Apply Superintendent of

MAN

For General Work in Laundry

Experience in oiling and greasing machinery desirable but not absolutely necessary; will train the See Mr. Hungerford

TOLMAN LAUNDRY 5248 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

PORTER

Reliable, with reference; active and able to handle light shipping dept. Permanent position; salary, \$25 a week. Apply ready to work Monday morning 8:30 A.M.

FRED PELZMAN'S **FASHION SHOP**

1300 F Street N.W.

With the Government urging the install storm windows and ockwool insulation, we have an

One Good Salesman With Car o take care of increased business Permanent job with reliable company

Iron Fireman Sales Corp. 1812 M St. N.W. NA. 4153

nauiries confidential

Ask for Mr. Smith HELP MEN & WOMEN.

BUS EOV AND BUS GIRLS, no Sunday work, 400 Restaurant, 1423 F st. n.w.
FRENCH LADIES or gentlemen with good education and instruction for full-time and part-time teaching. Write all cetails to Berlitz, 839 17th st. n.w., Wash., D. C. FGUNTAIN HELP, good pay, good hours, evening work, part or full time. Apply immediately, Henderson's Grill, 725 14th n.w. MAN OR YOUNG LADY to drive automobile for delivery of small packages, white, 5-day week. Rynex and Saxon, 1027 19th

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 fob for sober, industrious couple. See Mr. Ruppert, 1021 7th st n.w. NA. 0510. industrious couple. See Mr. Ruppert, 1021
7th st. n.w. NA. 0510
OFFICE CLERK, answer phone, make appointments; good penman, Phone ME.

DISHWASHEDS

1405 12th st. n.w.
MAIDS, white or colored, experienced, Apply housekeeper, Hotel Continental, 420
North Capitol st. NA. 1672.
MAID, for beauty parlor, Henri and Rob-DISHWASHERS.

women or boys (over 18), three s 5-10 p.m. one-half day Sunday: pay Chastieton Service Pharmacy, and R sts. (drugstore) mood pay. Chastleton Service Pharmacy. 16th and R sts. (drugstore).

MAN OR WOMAN, colored or white, for kennel work, veterinary hospital; good wages, references required. Box 10th and 10th an references required. Box 324-R, STAR.

GOOD experienced cook and pastry cook for high-type office clerks, no experience necessary teahouse, Silver Spring, Md. Call Monday, SH. 9684. WE NEED

(White) COUNTER GIRLS WAITRESSES HOSTESSES COUNTER MEN (Colored)

BUS BOYS

DISHWASHERS

APPLY 9:00 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M. MRS. HART OFFICE 658 Earle Building 13th and E Sts. N.W.

BEAUTY OPERATOR: good salary: no license required. Dorothy's Beauty Salon, 3248 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. BEAUTY OPERATORS for Conn. ave. shop. good hours and working conditions, \$35 to \$40 week. Apply 1438 Park rd. BEAUTY OPERATOR. full or part time: \$30 week and commission. 1536 R. I. ave. n.e. North 4700. BEAUTY OPERATORS, higher salary and commission. Emile 1921 Conn. ave. Salon and Emile Clarendon Salon (no license required in Va.). Apply Emile, 1221 Conn. BEAUTY OPERATOR, full or part time: permanent position: salary, commission. Maurice, 1504 Conn. avo.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, \$40 and commission. Apply Congress Hts. Beauty Shop or Phone LI, 6633. BEAUTY OPERATOR—Manaser-operator for small shop. Address Box 401-M, BEAUTY OPERATORS, 830 week and comm.; also manicurist. Duke Salon, 810 n.e. HO. 2200.

CASHIERS, colored, intelligent and alert only need apply. Experience not necessary. Also 1 clerk. Apply 1003 You st. n.w. CHAMBERMAIDS, colored, soler and reliable. 933 H st. n.w. Crown Hotel. CHARWOMAN. colored, for office blds.: work nights from 6 p.m. for 5 or 6 hours at 45c per hour. Apply Room 1053, 1435 G st. n.w.

HELP WOMEN.

ASSISTANT for general office work; young lady with good personality, typist and stenographer, who is a good penman. Salary up to \$50. Freeny's, 924 17th st.

BEAUTICIAN, experienced, for downtown shop; will pay top salary with good working conditions; good hours. Vivian's Beauty Salon, 729 11th st. n.w. ME, 8538.

BEAUTICIAN for modern air-conditioned shop. Salary and commission. Myrtle Beauty Shop, 642 Penna. ave. s.e.

COMPANION for elderly lady: light house-keeping duties; live in: tate salary expected, Reply Box 311-M. Star. 8° COMPANION, HOUSEKEEPER, white, seftled, good home, live in, for widowed lady in own home. Call LU, 1355.

st n.w GOUNSELLOR; head for small camp nearby Maryland; senior litesaver, college student or school teacher preferred. State age, experience, references and salary; also phone number. Box 238-M. Star. DENTAL ASSISTANT for well-estab, office; experience preferred. State experience age, experience preferred. State experience age, experience preferred. State experience age, experience preferred. State experience and salary. Box 418-M. Star.

DISHWASHER, colored woman; no Sunday work Apply in parson. Blue Calling in the color of the col

FEEDERS, catchers and shakers; experienced preferred. Quick Service Laundry
Co. 1016 Bladensburg rd. n.e.
FOUNTAIN CLERK, good hours, \$30 wk.
To start. 3303 45th st. n.w., Wesley

Pa. ave n.w.
CLERKS. DRY CLEANING STORES:
STEADY EMPLOYMENT. EXCELLENT
SALARY. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
CALL MR. LEROY, EM. 3783, BETWEEN
7 AND 9 P.M. Heights Pharmacy

FOUNTAIN GIRLS, colored, 25 years or older, evening work, we will train you no experience necessary, good pay. Henderson's Grill, 735 14th st. n.w.

ATTRACTIVE OPENING for neat, conscientions young wirl; hours, 8:30 to 4; clerical work; no experience necessary; attractive salary. Apply 8:45 to 10 a.m., 2025 Shoreham Building. GIRL white, for part-time work afternoon and evening in canteen of Garfield Hospital. Apply Employment Office.

STENCIL-TYPIST with experience on I. V. M. electype-writer 3-A Letter Service, 518 9th st. n.w. GIRL to work in drugstore; good pay; no evening or Sunday hours. Apply Moser's Pharmacy. 3260 Wilson blvd. Arl. Pharmacy. 3260 Wilson blyd. Arl.

GIRL for collection office: sleady position, good salary. Follywood Clothing Co., 703
7th st. n.w.

GIRL clerk in grocery store, experience unnecessary. Start S20 wk., new store.

GIRL, clerk in grocery store, experience unnecessary. Start 800 wk., new store, 101 4th st. s.e. GIRLS, light colored, for soda fountain, experience and refs.; good pay and meals, 8-hour day. Columbia Drug. ME. 6021.
GIRLS to learn mechanical dentistry; white: 5-day week; paid white learning; permanent future, Rynex & Saxon, 1027, 19th st. n.w.

GIRLS to wait on front counter in dry-cleaning establishment. Progressive Clean-ers. 2727 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va. CH. 7373. GIRL colored for soda fountain: experience not necessary; full time or nightwork. Senitary Drug, 215 New York ave. n.w. HOUSEKEEPER, white, age 20 to 40, make home with employed Naval officer and wife. Care for new abartment and 5-year boy. Sundays off; \$60 monthly. Phone Greenbelt 5236. HOUSEKEEPER for boarding house, 1321 K st. n.w. or call RE 0687. HOUSEKEEPER, white: live in: care of baby, gh.w.: employed couple: 6-day week, \$65 mo. Call after 6, CH. 5059. LADY desired for services in roadside market: good pay: pleasant neighborh Phone WI. 6210. 7300 Wis. ave.

LADY, with child, wanted to work in nursery, for salary, room and board for self and child. Call OX, 2288. LADY, white, care for baby, no other duties: \$50 mo. Call CH. 7500, Ext. 276 after 7 p.m. LINEN IRONERS, colored, experienced.
Apply in person, Louise Hand Laundry,
1405-12th st. n.w. MIDDLE-AGED LADY, unencumbered as assistant in flower shop, experience pre-ferred but not essentia! AD, 0700 ask for manager of flower shop.

NURSE, white, experienced, references; care of infant and 2½-yr,-old girl; live in, private room and bath; pleasant, suburban home: \$100 mo. Call Emerson 1154.

OPERATORS, experienced on electric sewing machines. District Awning and Shade Company, 4410 Georgia ave. n.w. RECEPTIONIST for beauty salon, age between 25 and 35, with knowledge of book-keeping Apply Robert of Paris, 1513 Conn. ave. RELIABLE WOMAN for small rm. house 4 hrs. 6 da., good wages, easy work Apply 1731 F st. n.w. SALESGIRLS, full or part time; house-wives especially, for part-time work, F. W. Woolworth Co., 1201 F st. n.w. SALESWOMEN for smart women's shop, must be experienced: salary, \$27.50 plus 1% commission on all sales: good working conditions. Box 355-R. Star. SFAMSTRESS, experienced on custom-made slip covers. J. Holober & Co., 611 F st. n.w. SEAMSTRESS for linen supplies. Apply District Linen Service Co.. 56 L st. s.e. SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, capable good hours, pleasant working conditions, salary, \$1,620. See Mrs. Shackelford Monday or Tuesday, 801 Pa. ave. n.w. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SODA DISTENSERS, experience desired but not necessary, good start in calary, bonuses twice yearly. Se Mr. Reamy, Union Drug Co., Union Station. HELP MEN & WOMEN

Applications Invited from

Machine Bookkeepers and General Clerical Workers

for positions with a Local Bank If not employed by a Washington Bank

Address Box 35-M. Star giving qualifications, age and salary expected. HELP WOMEN.

SODA FOUNTAIN GIRLS, 2; one from 8-5 daytime, and one eves, 6-12. Apply at once; good salary. Apply Southeast Pharmacy, 1055 8th st. se. TR. 8841. SODA FOUNTAIN GIRLS, colored, experi-enced, \$19 per week, meals and uniforms free. National Drug Co., 1000 Conn. ave. SODA GIRLS, white, to work full or part time, 3-11 or 7-11, Meals and uniforms furnished, and laundry. 50c heer part time, \$25 week full time, Apply in person, Fairfax Village Pharmacy, 3827 Penna. STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY. full or part time, law firm: permanent position, advancement. Sun, EM. 3880; Mon., DI. STENOGRAPHER, for office of the American Red Cross in Polling Field, D. C. Convenient hours and conseniel working conditions. Call Mr. Messey, field director. FR. 9000. Ext. 574. Evenings. WO. 8427. STENOGRAPHER, work with prominent air l'ne: interesting work, advancement. Call Miss Harvey, RE, 4672.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1943.

STENOGRAPHIC POSITION open with large firm, manufacturing concern; high school graduate; salary, \$34.52 weekly; office centrally located. Apply 736 Woodward Bldg. ward Bidg.

STENOGRAPHER AND TYPIST, recent high school graduate preferred Boss & Phelps. 1417 K st. n.w.

SWITCHEOARD OPERATOR. experienced, for apartment building See Mrs. Lee, Bay State Apt.. 1701 Mass. avc. n.w.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR with PBX experience to operate board in api hous: salary. \$94 per mo. See Mrs. Millward, 3100 Conn. avc. HO. 6565. TELEPHONE OPERATOR with P. E. X. experience, to opearte board in apt. house. Salary, S94 per mo. See Mr. Stilson, the Chastleton, 16th and R sts. n.w. DU. TELEPHONE OPERATOR, experienced, for Garfield Hospital. Apply Employment Of-

TYPIST-CLERK, 18 to 35 5½-day week; good salary, Mrs. Ways, Smith's Storage Co., 1313 You st. n.w.

TYPIST, junior clerical worker; some stenography; pleasant, varied work; salary, \$30 per wk. Executive 3776, 9-5. comm.: also manicurist. Duke Salon, 810 15th st. n.w.

BEAUTY OPERATORS (2), high-class, are wanted at once:-best pay and commission, vacation with pay. Call SH 9883.

BOOKKEPPER and general office work in small office: steady position; very good alary. Atlas. 121 G n. n.w.

BOOKKEPPER-SECRETARY, permanent position; one-half day. RE, 5236.

BOOKKEPPER-STENOGRAPHER: must be capable; salary beginning at \$2,340. See Mr. Nee, P. J. Nee Furniture Co., 745. 7th st. n.w.

BOCKKEPPER, experience not necessary; to do general office work in an up-to-date well-established plumbing and heating firm of long standing. Must be able to type and take telephone calls. A steady job for right party; good salary. Apply J. L. Bateman & Son, 2004 Rhode Island ave. n.e. HO, 2200.

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WAITRESSES, 5; myst be experienced; no Sundays; 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. Apply in person, Jack Rowe's, 913 11th st. s.e. 9°

WHITE SETTLED WOMAN or practical nurse, for 11-year-old baby, live in: willing to pay salary expected. Box 187-R. CLERKS-TYPISTS, 8:30 to 4:15 p.m., 5-day week; no Saturday work; permanent positions, excellent working conditions, Must be high-school craduates. Apply Mon. through Fri. Room 705, 816 14th st. n.w., Equitable Life Insurance Co. CLERICALS, proofreaders, assistant book-keepers; good salary, permanent positions with established business; 5½-day, 40-hr, week, advancement. Give infliparticulars, age, education, experience, marital status, etc. Box 358-R, Sar COMPANION to semi-invalid, pleasant. etc. Box 358-R. Star.

COMPANION to semi-invalid pleasant home: light household duties; \$50 per mo. Box 331-R. Star.

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Sundays. Eleventh Cafeteria, 411 11th stink.

Salary. Box 418-M. Star.

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DENTAL HYGIENIST, Capable of assisting; splendid surround-ass. Excellent salary. Box 330-R. Star. WAITRESSES. . experienced; good pay and tips. 5502 Conn. ave. n.w., Ho Toy Res-YOUNG WOMAN general office work in

florist's shop, knowledge of typing essential. Geo. C. Shaffer, Inc., 900 14th st. n.w. WAITRESS WANTED. Must have experience in food and liquor service; no deywork: average earnings. S50 per week. Unlown Washington's Restaurant. Apply Burton's Restaurant. 1419 Irving st. n.w. NO PHONE CALLS. FOUNTAIN, PART-TIME ork, 3 nights, 6 to 10 p.m.; ½ day Sun, ood pay; air-conditioned store. Service narmacy, 17th and Eye sts, n.w.

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COMPETENT STENOGRAPHER. STATE AGE, EDUCATION. QUALIFICATIONS AND EXPE-RIENCE. BOX 285-M. STAR. YOUNG LADY TO CASHIER AND TAKE PHONE ORDERS IN FINE GROCERY MAR-KET; PREFER EXPERI-ENCE; EXCELLENT SAL-ARY. LARIMER'S, 1727 CONN. AVE. N.W. DENTAL HYGIENIST, licensed

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ROOM in private home, and work around house for small salary, with well-to-do family. AT. 2890, 10 to 2 p.m. 8*

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AUDIT, accounting or bookkeeping, lady with several years' experience, executive qualifications, wishes to connect with a reliable organization that will be permanent. Box 407-M, Star.

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Any type, foundation to roof, any location;
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ALSO PART TIME WORK IN EVENINGS

Experience unnecessary; permanent positions for qualified people, rapid increases in pay, excellent environment, in convenient location

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BUTLER OR WAITRESS, experienced, capable, with excellent references, for afternoon and evening; live out: steady work small apt.; family of 2 adults. Telephone HO. 6395 Sun. 9:30 to 1, weekdays. 9 to 5.

COLORED MAID—U. S. O. Club, 801 Penna, ave. n.w. Apply 10 a.m. Monday morning. COOK. competent: live in or out: not over 50: other maid kept; 3 in family, no children: good salary. Telephone between 10 and 4. North 9582. COOK—Small, private hospital needs woman to cook and care for kitchen. Salary, \$50 per month and meals. Phone WA. 4309.

GIRL, colored, wants clerical work; knowledge of typing. Michigan 1297. NURSE, practical, refined, middle-aged woman, to live in; best references; \$35 per week. Lincoln 4043.

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SECRETARY, competent, experienced, formerly in charge small sales office: salary, \$40.00 minimum. Box 368-M. Star. 10*
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GIRL, colored, to take care of baby and g.h.w. HO. 6889. GIRL, reliable, light housework, care school children, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. MI, 2377, 10° GIRL to do housework; no Sundays; mother's helper. Please call after 6 p.m., North 0913. BRICK WORK, 30 years' experience, steam boilers, incinerators, fireplaces, built or repaired. Ludlow 3587. CAMERA REPAIRING.

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8899.
GRL, colored: light housework: \$12 week.
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10** GIRL OR WOMAN. capable. neat: afternoons. 2 to 8, assist in cleaning, must be good ironer though not much to do. Must prepare simple evening dinner for 3. This is not a g.h.w. job, 2 other maids kept. Off Sundays: wases, \$12.60 per wk. please call in person. 1637 Mass. ave. n.w. GIRL. young, willing to work hard, permanent, reliable, for g.h.w., cleaning and laundry, no cooking, no evenings, no Sundays, \$16 weekly to start: references. Call after 6 p.m. to arrange immediate interview. RE, 7818.

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HAVE YOUR VASES and oil lamp made elec.; all kinds of repair work. Get estimate. We install base pluss. No job too small. C. A. Muddiman Co., NA. 0140, 911 G st. n.w. HOUSEKEEPER, for small family: country in summer: private room; good salary. Telephone NO. 2004. HOUSEKEEPER, white, practical nurse, experienced: live in. Call Sligo 9785. HOUSEKEEPER, experienced: live in Be-thesda: bus nearby: for family permanent Govt. executive. Phone WI. 9408. KITCHEN MAID, white; live in or out.

MAID, for part-time work, from 4 till after dinner, 2 in family. Salary, \$13 per week: city references. Call OR. 7948 between 8 and 10 a.m.

MAID, \$18 to start: living Northwest sec-tion: thoroughly competent, housework, care of child: sleep in 2 nights. WI. 6921. MAN AND WIFE, will go to shore for sum-mer, servants have own cottage. Phone Mrs. Howard, DI. 3436.

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WOMAN, middle-aged, for general house-work; stay in. WI. 7864.

WOMAN. experienced s.h.w.: 1 in family, small apt. 9 a.m. until after dinner: Thurs. and Sun afternoons off. \$15 per week. City references. HO. 3853.

WOMAN, colored, s.h.w. and partial care 2 children, \$16. WI. 6537.

2 children, \$16. WI. 6537.

WOMAN. colored, competent: for g.h.w., all day work and sood pay. 2030 F st. n.w., all day work and sood pay. 2030 F st. n.w., woman, white or colored, for small inn; for kitchen and general cleaning, from 3-11 p.m.; live in pref; good pay. Write Hollywood Inn. Berwyn. Md., or phone Berwyn 303 after 11 a.m.

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WOMAN. full or part time, housework and care 2 children; must have good character. WA. 8294.

WOMAN. colored. care for boy 8 after school, vicinity 17th and M n.w. EM. 6284 before 6 p.m.

before 6 p.m.

WOMAN, settled, g.h.w. and help with children, Sun. off. Experience and reference. Excel salary. TA. 5930.

WOMAN, white age to 55, for light housework, no laundry, no hard work. Good home. Call DE, 3930.

WOMAN, experienced, for g.h.w., plain cooking, \$15 week and carfare; references, Randolph 8059.

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White (nice home), assist in care of boys, 7 and 3; cooking, first-floor cleans, no laundry. Wisconsin 5543.

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Live in, experienced cook essential, general housework, man to work out and do yard work for board. SL, 5474.

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A-1 work, estimates free. Call Mr.
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MAID. live in g.h.w. plain cooking care 4-yr.-old child; small bungalow; private room and bath. Call TA. 5035.

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Have not lost a day in seven years. Sleep nights and eat anything. Write for tree booklet. J. C. McLEAN, 1639 Myrtle t. n.w. 20° AN APT.; NO LAUNDRY, NO That are different in straws, felts, materials. Flower hats, veilings, flowers. Clever remodelihg, blocking, trimming, cleaning, \$1 up. Vogue Hats, 727 13th st. n.w. 8* SUNDAYS, NO NIGHTS:

GCOD SALARY; MUST BE OR RENT. CAFETERIA. in downtown lo-ation. Will rent building including fix-ares. Business caters to best clientele and hean operating for number of years. ACCOUNTANT, expert: books started, kept pari time, tax reports; local references: reasonable. SH. 6564.

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Box 346-M. Star. 9*
YOUNG MAN, draft deferred, desires about 4 hrs. work nightly, 7-11, experienced general clerical, typing. Box 365-M Star. 9*
I NEED WORK, typist, correspondent, shipping, receiving; age 44, white; experienced advertising man. Box 38"-M. Star. 10*

ANTIQUES—All kinds of antique beds, spool beds, twin size, tester beds, oval and square picture frames, chests, marble-base lamps, fine collection antique glassware. Visit the Royal Purniture Store, 118 N. Royal st. Alexandria. Va. GIRL, colored, as elevator operator or cleaning, nights. Republic 3810.

NURSE, practical, refined, middle-aged 1800. BASINS, toilet sets, built-in tubs, sinks, tsed radiators, furnaces, plumbing, pipe, etc. Block Salvage, 3056 M st. n.w. BED, double: inner-spring mattress, coll springs; high quality: \$40. NO. 3154, 10* springs; high quality: \$40. NO. 3154, 10*
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drawers. bed and springs, with Simmons
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9*
BEDROOM SULTE chasts studio couch BEDROOM SUITE, chests, studio couch, dressers, beds, Duncan Phyfe table. WE DO MOVING. Edelman, 3303 Ga. ave. 9° BEDRM, SUITE, 6-pc.; 2-pc., liv. rm.; 2 Oriental rugs, 7x9: 2 small ones to match; 2 fiber rugs. 3223 16th st. n.e. 9° BICYCLE, man's, only slightly used, \$40. 2901 K st. n.w. BUFFET, solid welnut, din. size; tea wagon, mahogany chair, blue and gold uphoistery. Excellent condition. 707 N. Wayne. Apt. 101. Lee Gardens, Arlington. CH. 8397. CALCULATORS, Burroughs, Monroe, Marchant, hand and elec., barg, or RENT. Sun. CO. 4625. Week, 1112 14th n.w., DI. 7372. DI. 7372.

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CHAIRS—2 modern living rm, chairs with slip covers; iron folding cot and mattress, etc.: very reas. ME, 0540, Apt. 411. CHINA CLOSET, solid mahogany, large size. Call EM. 3236 Sunday and after 5 p.m.
CHROMIUM CLUB CHAILS (13), perfect condition, air-cushioned, suitable for high-type barber shop or club. Call DU. 0239, Sunday. 10 a.m. Priced right for cash. No dealers.

COAL COOK STOVES, gas ranges, Radiant Fire heaters, iceboxes, wardrobes, trunks, folding beds. Acme Furniture, 1015% 7th st. n.w., NA. 8952. Open evenings.

DAVENPORT, slip cover, matching drapes. DAVENPORT, slip cover, matching drapes live in town; bargain. Lee Garden Apis 708 N. Wayne st. apt. 103, Arlington. Va DENTAL EQUIPMENT—2 chairs 2 units. instruments, sterilizer and stand, 2 cabinets, 3,-ray, reception room furniture, Call Oxford 0324 or Box 392-M, Star. 9*

DIAMOND. 1 carat. brilliant gem. color; exceptional buy at \$315. Other fine bargains always available. Arthur Markel, 918 F st. n.w. Suite 301-3. EBERLING coal bricking machine. Convert fine coal and yard screenings into blocks suitable for use in stoves, furnaces and grates. Make blocks now for fall and winter trade. Machine in excellent condition and reasonably priced. Box 269-M. Star.

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING—Estimates furnished on request. Phone Metropolitan 7629.

PAINTING House painting with Dupont paints. Established 17 years. White mechanics. Prompt service. Coleman. District 6122. 14*

PAPERING. FRAME BLDG. 1-story. 46x16: easily moved. Miscellaneous lumber, timber and pipes. AT. 1099. 7:30 to 6. FRIGIDAIRE. 6.5 cubic ft., good condition, \$100: also rus, washer, bedroom set, etc. Call WA, 9175. FUR COATS—Used raccoon, \$29; marmot, \$32,50; Hudson seal, \$10; seble Northern muskrat, practically new, \$59. Baskin Furs. corner 8th and G sis, n.w.

FURNISHINGS FOR APT, for sale; excellent condition. Republic 4942. 9°
FURNITURE—Living room, dining room, two bedrooms, whole or by rooms, practically new. Call Taylor 6814 from 2 to 5:30. No dealers. FURNITURE—SEE ATLAS before buying your NEW FURNITURE. All brand-new Furniture sold at DEEP CUT prices. Single bed. single spring and mattress. \$28 combed. bed, single spring and mattress. Single bed, single spring and mattress. \$28 complete; HOLLYWOOD BEDS (single or double), \$28 complete, FULL LINE OF BED-ING. Large selection of Bedroom, Dinette, Dining Room and Living Room suites, All types of occasional furniture. EASY TERMS. TERMS.
ATLAS FURNITURE CO.
Washington's Original Cut-Price House,
921 G St. N.W. Entire Building.
District 3737. Open Every Eve. Till 9.

District 373. Open Every Eve. 7 FURNITURE—Miscellaenous pieces, antique tables and chest, chairs, to furniture, two rugs, garden tools, etc. 8181. No dealers. FURNITURE, including double inner-spring mattresses, beds, dressers, chairs, Hollywood beds, etc. Apply 1912 G st. n.w., Sunday after 10 a.m. No dealers, 9° FURNITURE— China closet, tea wagon, rugs, budoir liv. rm. chairs: excellent condition: reasonable: leaving city. GE. 3528. dition: reasonable: leaving city. GE 3528, FURNITURE—Speciai, 3-pc. wainut bedroom set, 9-pc. mah. Duncan Phyfe suite, dressers, chest of drawers, breakfast sets, occasional chairs. Duncan Phyfe tables, \$12.75 and up: Hollywood beds (single, 34, double); complete line of bedding, rollaway cots, kneehole desk and secretaries, studios, dinette sets, rugs, office furn, Lincoln Furniture Co., 807 Pa, ave. n.w.

FURNITURE for 2 rooms (bedroom and combination living-dining rm); excellent condition, 5540 30th st. n.w. WO, 3234.

GAS RANGES, recond, coal coak stoves, icecondition. 5540 30th st. n.w. WO. 3234.

GAS RANGES, recond. coal cook stoves, iceboxes and folding beds. I. C. Purniture
Co. 1353 H st. n.e. TR. 1032. Open eves.

GAS RANGES—Factory rebuilt from
\$14.50; new from \$39.50. Le Fevre Stove
Co. 926 New York ave. n.w. RE. 0017.

GENERATORS-STARTERS, \$5.50 up; largest assort: install immed; small charge: est assort; install immed; small charge elec, repairs; 29th year. CARTY, 1608 14th

GREASE GUN, Lincoln. high pressure, used less than 30 days: air spray gun, misc. service station accessories; cheap for cash. Shepherd 5688. HAIR MATTRESS, full size; 34 inner-spring mattress, 34 coil spring, 5215 Kansas ave. n.w. HOISTS, 4; Kerner, wheelbarrow, gas drive automatic hoists: 2 Kerner buggy size gas, drive automatic hoists, Phillips Machinery Co., phone Jackson 2096, P. O. Box 549, Alexandria, Va. HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, china, silver, linens, curtains, brass, vacuum cleaner with all parts. Toastmaster waffle iron, large electric fan, etc. 2002 P st. n.w., Apt. 45.

TR. 2094.

ICE BOX. white porcelain, zinc lined; good condition. Call Taylor 15:35.

LOUIS ARMCHAIRS, two. blond wood, loose cushions, beige, \$75; walnut, blue stripe, \$65; two French commodes, peach marble tops, \$75 each. Call EM. 9370 before 8 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED MATTRESS, cotton. extra good, handmade. double bed; no dealers. District 4177. 9° OFFICE FURNITURE—Walnut steel cabinet bookcase, typewriter, beautiful console mirror, real rug; all excellent condition: other miscellaneous. Home all day. Call up to 8 p.m. Mrs. H. B. Friedman. 11 Riggs rd. n.e.. Apt. No. 229. OFFICE DESK, chair, steel cabinet, book-case, typewriter, real mahogany, and con-sole, and other things. Home all day, H. B. Friedman, 11 Riggs rd. n.e., Apt. 229. 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, fine Aeolian upright, had excellent care, \$75; also baby carriage, \$10. 519 12th st. n.e. LI, 6692. 12th st. n.e. LI. 6692.

PIPE, terra cotta, 10 in, to 24 in., slightly damaged. E. B. Donaldson & Bro., 12th and Brentwood rd. n.e. DU. 1780.

PISTOLS, automatics, used. all sizes. National Pawnbrokers, 1306 Lee hghwy., Rosslyn. Va. CH. 1777.

PULLMAN DAVENPORT, 2 chairs, table, rug and dinette set. 1421 Somerset pl. n.w. Apt. 204. RANGE, electric, white porcelain Crawford, 42 inches wide, 4 burners, oven broiler and Scotch kettle. 7101 Hampden lane, Bethesda, Md. Phone Oliver 4123. CAUJALTY INSUBANCE CLAIM MAN
of construction of the properties of desires position.

Second of the properties of desires position.

Second of the properties REFRIGERATORS. Masic Chef sas ranses. Westinghouse electric ranses: brand-new. ress. P. O. Smith. 1344 H st. n.e. Lt. 6050.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES (Cont.).

BEAUTY SHOP, doing \$28,000 a year; 5yr. lease; 8 steady operators; owner retiring; sell for \$8,000; \$5,000 cash. Box
378-M. Star.

ESSENTIAL BUSINESS.

Completely equipped poultry farm, 2,500
laying hens. 3,000 young chickens. 4,300
egg capacity incubator; over \$40 per day
income. Mariboro 208-J-4.

POR RENT, kitchen, dining room
and garden, fully equipped, accommodate 150-200 persons, concommodate 150 FOR RENT, kitchen, dining room and garden, fully equipped, accommodate 150-200 persons, conveniently located, fashionable district, near Dupont Circle.

Write Box 235-R, Star.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE.

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STORE FIXTURES, including electric refrigerator and Coca-Cola stand, for immediate sale. Inquire 4 Que st. nw.

STORE FIXTURES, consisting of wall cases, showcases, cash register and coloth cutter, also 1 dining room suite will sell very cheap; must see to appreciate. ME. 4548.

STUDIO COUCH, practically new, with Call Falls Church 1411-J. 9°

STUDIO COUCH, practically new, with springs. Call Palls Church 1411-J. 9*
STUDIO COUCH with cover, good condition, \$16.00, and 2 other rooms of furniture for sale. Call WA. 9175. 9* TYPEWRITER, Underwood portable with tabulator; like new; very reasonable. Box 422-M. Star. TYPEWRITER, No. 5 Underwood, with table, \$22.50. Call WA. 9175. TYPEWRITER. No. 10 Remington standard, privately owned. See at 924 S. Alfred St. Alexandria. Phone Temple 8655.

TYPEWRITER Rental Service. 5718 16th n.w., GE. 1883, Underwoods, \$1.85 mo.. 3 mos. in adv.. \$5; no del.. \$3 WOODWORKING MACHINE, one. sixhorsepower motor, emery grinder and motor, boring machine, pump lack, door butts, 400 ft. mahogany trim, walnut and mahogany boards, lanterns, ropes, canvases and miscellaneous modings. Call Woodley 2982. Call Woodley 2982.

2 FRENCH COMMODES, walnut, \$22.50 each. Emerson 0118.

ONE BALL, fender buffing machine, \$50 and one 8-in. circular saw. \$10. 3615 l4th st. n.w. John W. Johnson. AD. 5055. LEAVING TOWN. must sell everything; beds. rug, Frigidaire, studio couch. lamps. washer, wardrobes, etc. Call WA. 9175. 9

TRACTORS And all farm equipment. Falls Church 2190. Phone after 6 p.m. VENETIAN BLINDS. Buy Direct From Manufacturer, CASH OR EASY TERMS. Southern Venetian Blind Co., 005 New York Ave. Phone EX. 4888-4884.

DOGS, PETS, ETC. BIRD CAGES AND STANDS for sale: used. Telephone AT. 4967. 1801 Burke st. s.e. REGISTERED SIAMESE. Persian stud cats at service: beautiful kittens now available. Miss Payne, Rosedere Cattery, Falls Church 1496.

Church 1496.

GARDENER, able to manage lawns, shrubbers, vegetable garden, and if possible, cow, chickens; property near Langley. Va.; training or experience; references red. Box 237-M. Star.

PUPPIES from thoroughbred wire-haired terrier mother, 8 wks, old, male; also pediareed mother. TA, 6694. SCOTTIE PUPS (2). male, A.K.C. reg., \$25 each: both, \$40, SL, 1286. RUSSIAN WOLFHOUND, female, 2 years; excellent pet and companion. A. K. C. registered. WO. 8181. SCOTTIE. 10 mos. old. female. A. K. C. reg., priced reasonable. Phone Oliver 1325. COCKERS, lovely pupples from famous bloodline. A. K. C. reg. 1612 N. Pierce st. Arlington. CH. 7033. DRESSES. \$1.49: FRESH STOCK JUST
RECEIVED, including hundreds of other
practical values for the family! PHIL'S,
1915 Nichols ave. s.e. Unclaimed cleaners' garment, 9:30 'til 9: Sat., 'til 10 p.m.
Buses stop at door.

Buses stop at door.

Buses stop at door.

Buses stop at door.

Buses stop at door. GE. 3332.

BULL PUPPIES. ENGLISH. young females: for sale or will farm out. English and Boston stud service. 4916 Taylor rd., Hyattsville. Md. Union 1951. CANARIES. A-1 singers: females leady to breed: all fine healthy birds. Many new and used cages and stands. CH. 4852. COCKER PUPPIES: healthy, pure breed, reg. litter: 1 male. 1 female. 5442 Broad Branch rd. n.w. EM. 2670. PIGFONS. homing (racing). pedigreed selling out, \$2 each. Matson, WI. 1715 9103 Conn. ave. COLLIES \$7-\$12. DOBERMAN, M. \$20 COCKERS, ALL COLORS \$20-\$05 WIRES. \$25-\$35 AIREDALE \$25 FRENCH POODLE, bl., female, 1 yr. \$35 DOG HOTEL, 7344 Georgia Ave. TA, 4321

FARM & GARDEN.

PLOWING-Large or small gardens. War-field 3278 MARE, combination, half-bred, chestnut, gentle and educated, works in all harness and rides, \$125. Also battery type electric fence with wire and insulator, \$20: 1 8-inch coping saw and ½-h.p. motor, \$8: 1 2-wheel trailer cart with hitch, \$10. Alexandria 1359

POULTRY & EGGS.

SALE, 12 new metal laying cages, 50; six 4-mo.-old New Hampshire Red ts. \$2 each. Phone SH, 5198. BABY CHICKENS and larger chickens for sale. 7000 9th st. n.w. Georgia 0398. POULTRY EUPPLIES—Conkey s Y-O feeds. James Feed Store, 619 K st. n.w., Metro-politan 6089.

COAL, WOOD, FUEL OIL. WOOD—Seasoned oak and pine. firewood. \$20 cord delivered. Chestnut 6666. PREPARE FOR THIS WINTER. Oak. Hickory. Seasoned—\$20 Cord. Pierson. Sandy Spring. Ashton 3821

CATTLE & LIVESTOCK. FOR SALE—40 pigs. 8 weeks old: one fine spotted Poland China boar, weight about 350 ibs. and three Poland China brood sows. See Mr. Wright on farm in Virginia. Go out Route 50 toward Winchester, turn right at Mt. Zion Church about two miles, or call Randolph 6923 for further information. Per information.

2 YOUNG WORK HORSES. 4 and 5 yrs., about 1.200 lbs., \$250; 2 riding horses, yrs. old. one 5-gaited. \$150 each: 10 leifers, mixed breeds. 300 to 500 lbs., \$450 \$60 each. M. J. WAPLE. Jr. Alex., Va., Duke st. extended. adjoining Quartermaser Depot. Alex. 0429. FOR SALE, green hunter, sired by Grateur, 4 years old, 17 hands, gentle. Sold by Dr. H. B. Montgomery, Lanham, Md. Hyatis, 0279. HORSE, ride or work: 1 big work horse, both young and sound; take choice of either. Consider trade on good saddle mare. W. N. Ledbetter, 5 mi. so. Alexandria, No. 1 highway, opposite Mt. Vernon Hich School.

High School.

WORK AND RIDING HORSES. Ponies and mules: spotted horses and dapple grays: as good as grows. Ten cheap horses and ponies: wagons and buggies, double and single harness: Western and English saddles: new and used bridles of all kinds. 10 days trial on everything. Straw rides by hour. Rear of 736 12th st. s.e. Thoroughbred Gray Filly.

BOATS.

NBOARD MARINE MOTOR, recondi-ditioned, water cooled, 2½-h.p., \$18. G. Miller, 930 Wayne ave., Apt. 102, Silver 16-PT. PLYWOOD inboard runabout; screws throughout; could be used with outboard motor. Cost \$350 to build, \$75 or best offer. Alexandria 1359. NEPTUNE OUTBOARD MOTOR, 2-h.p., sgle. 3223 16th st. n.e. 9 WANTED, sail boat about 18-ft.. Cape Cod type preferred. Call Glebe 1180. BOAT. 25 to 40 ft., with cabin, also toilet and galley. Marine engine 20 to 80 h.p., sound hull; maximum, \$500. CH, 4025.

COORDION WANTED. State price. Box 13° 235-M. Star.

ADDING MACHINES, calculators, type-writers, all kinds, any cond.; top price. Sun. and eves., CO. 4625; week. DI. 7372.

AIR-CONDITIONING UNITS, 12-34 ton window model desired. Phone J. Douglass Walloo, Jr. Ex. 3404.

AIR CONDITIONERS, fans and cooling devices. Call RE, 1687. devices. Call RE. 1687.

BEDROOM SUITES, office furniture, dining and living room suites, elec. refriserators, glassware and rugs. Dupont 0513. BEDROOM. dining. living room furniture contents of aprs. or homes. WE DO MOV. ING CAREFULLY, STORAGE. TA. 2937 BICYCLES wanted. Will buy any make, any size. Will pay cash. Quaker City Cycle Shop, 2102 14th st. CO. 5455. Cycle Shop. 2102 14th st. CO. 5455.

CAMERAS, movie equip... photo supplies.
Cash! Trade! Brenner. 943 Penna. ave.
n.w. RE. 2434. Open 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

CAMERAS WANTED. Leica and Contax.
Phone Metropolitan 1782.

CLOTHING AND SHOES, used, men's and ladies': highest prices. Morris, clothing store, 717 4th s.w. EX. 1765 or RA. 8773.

16* CLOTHING—Highest prices paid for men's used clothing. Berman's, 1122 7th st. n.w. ME. 3767. Open eve. Will call. CLOTHING—HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHING. SAM'S, 3237 M st. n.w. MI. 2715. Open eve. Will call. 11°
CLOTHING—Better prices paid for men's used clothins. Harry's. 1138 7th st. n.w. DI. 6769. Open eve. Will call. DISC SANDER for auto body and fender work. Call Mr. Powell, NA. 2491.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED (Cont.). FURNITURE, any quantity, highest cash prices: also cut glass, bric-a-brac; quick service. Call any time. RE, 7904. 9* FURNITURE, bric-a-brac, chine, glassware, rugs, silverware, paintings; highest cash prices paid. Call Murray. Taylor 3333. prices paid. Call Murray. Taylor 3333.

JEWELRY, diamonds, shotguns. cameras, binoculars and men's clothing. HIGHEST PRICES PAID. Also choice diamonds for sale. May Zweig, 937 D n.w. ME. 9113.

PIANO—Any one having spinet for rent call EM. 2660 early evening or Sunday, 10 to 1.

9*

DIPONT CIRCLE AREA—Fine rm. in pvt. home: semi-pvt. bath; 1 gentler an. pvt. home: semi-pvt. bath; 1 gentler an. Michigan 7470.

PORTNER APT.. 364 15th and U sts. n.w.—Nr. car line and bus; clean, single rm.; semi-leman.

SINGLE ROOM FOR MAN, \$15. RADIO or radio combination, electric ironer, vacuum cleaner, glider; also need washing machine. TA. 4317. with Box examples of the second of the secon washing machine. TA 4317. 10° SEWING MACHINE—We buy all types; repair; hemstitching, buttons covered, pleating, 917 F st RE 1900, RE 2311. MATURE OFFICER desires to rent furni-ture for 3-room apt, from pvt, party, 2 beds: no children, excellent care, refer-ences. Walsh. RE, 6700, Ext. 3803. CASH REGISTERS — HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR USED NAT'L CASH REGISTERS, THE NAT'L CASH REGISTER CO. 1217 K ST. N.W. NA. 6850 REFRIGERATORS—STOVES—FANS,
Highest cash prices.
PHONE REPUBLIC 0018.

PHONE REPUBLIC 0018.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD.

Silver, watches, diamonds and old discarded fewelry: full cash value paid.

SELINGER'S. 818 F ST. N.W.

GOLD—BRING YOUR OLD GOLD.

SILVER, PLATINUM. TEETH, DISCARDED JEWELRY. WE PAY CASH

A. KAHN INC.. 51 YEARS AT 935 F. DIAMONDS-OLD GOLD. Diamond pocket and wrist watches, in-itialed birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, any other jewelry and pawn tickets burchased. Highest prices paid. New York Jewelry Co., 727 7th st. n.w.

RESTAURANT CHAIRS Approximately 14 Dozen, To Be Sold Through

ADAMS-BURCH CO. 6th & D Sts. S.W.

Chairs Can Be Seen at 511 14th St. N.W. Between 9:30 and 11 A.M. or Between 2:30 and 4 P.M. Must Be Sold Within Ten Days

ROOMS FURNISHED.

For better results and service include telephone number in For Rent ads.

808 QUINTANA PL. N.W.—Attr. twin-bed room. \$20 ea. Also share twin-bed room with another young man; conv., fine transportation. Private home. 100 E. HAMILTON AVE. Silver Spring-Furnished room for 2 young women; house privileges; beautiful location for summer; cooler than city. SH. 6513. DOWNTOWN, 518 H n.w. Apt. 23—Single and double rooms, comfortable home, un-limited phone. Reasonable rate. 1654 PARK RD. N.W.—Nicely furn. front rm., 2nd floor, twin beds: near Mt. Pleasant car and 16th st. bus: \$10 a week. 71 GALLATIN ST. N.W.—double room, single beds, bath with shower, man pref., bus at door. GE 8573.

bus at door. GE. 8573.
238 FIRST ST. S.E.—Near Capitol. Library. Walking dist. Navy Yard. Social Sec., etc. 1st fl. room, with dble, bed, running hot and cold water, for gentleman. AT. 6099.
DOWNTOWN: Refined white home. Clean front rm for a quiet coher man. 4409 18th ST. N.W., between Webster and Allison sts. 2 blks from 3 bus lines on 16th st. modern detached insulated refined gentile home, beautiful location, 2 rooms, bedroom, closet and sitting room, next tub and shower bath. Unlimited phone, non-smoking gentleman, \$50. Call TA, 0159 3261 18th ST. N.W.-Large furnished rooms, triple and dble, for girls only: also corner room with private bath. Decatur 5274. P ST. N.W. 1731—Large front Sgl beds Newly renov house. A Reasonable Nr. Navy Bldg. LOVELY FURNISHED front room, suitable for 2: next to bath. TR. 3621. for 2: next to bath. TR. 3621.
623 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.—Large room
for 1 or 2. second floor, next bath; convenient transportation. FR. 7927.
6330 32nd ST. N.W.—Master bedroom,
private bath. telephone; Sunday breakfast
if desired. WO 6330.

ROOM, large; medern home; private half
bath; near bus lines; \$40. North 3154.
10* AVAILABLE 2 girls or 2 gentlemen: conv. transp.; twin beds, inner-spring mattresses, newly furn. hot water, unlimited phone. Georgia 7025. Georgia 7025.

701 C ST. S.W. Apt. 8—Nicely furnished room; 2 girls; close to Govt. depts. and transportation. Call after 6 p.m. 9* NICELY FURNISHED for 2: twin beds: easy transportation; Jewish home. Taylor 7550.

CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—Master bedroom with private bath. in Christian home. ½ block Conn. ave.; gentleman; ref. EM. 2093. VERY NICELY furnished double room. private bath and shower: 2 ladies or 2 gentlemen: Govt. workers: Chevy chevy section: \$50. Emerson 0810. 609 ROXBORO PL. N.W.—Large front room. double bed, pvt. home; conv. transp.; unl. phone. uni. phone.

GIRL to share room with another girl. twin beds. adj. bath: excel. transp., all conv.: Jewish home. CO. 4350.

GEORGETOWN—For rent to refined gentleman, nice bright room, next to bath, pvt. home. \$35: positively no drinking. ATTRACTIVE large front room, twin beds, in private home; two gentlemen; conv. transportation. DU. 4958.

5529 KANSAS AVE. N.W.—Large front double room, with phone, beautifully furnished. conv. transp.: 2 bus lines; \$45. 4512 15th ST. N.W.—Double room, twin beds; two girls of couple; l.h.k.; conv. transp.; unlim. phone. GE, 3726. 2757 WOODLEY PL. N.W.—Large bedroom and sitting room, twin beds, new furniture, semi-private bath. AD, 6831. GLOVER PARK—Room, private bath, twin beds, unlimited phone; conv. transportation. WO. 7693. DOUBLE ROOM, next to bath, Beautyrest mattress: conv. to Pentagon and Navy Bldgs.: 10c bus fare. Alex. 1357. CHEVY CHASE, 3820 Military rd.—Girls only, twin dressers, vanities, beds; laundry and phone privileges. EM. 2019. RCOM, twin beds; 2 men; unlimited phone elevator service, transportation at corner Phone LU, 7756. Phone LU. 7756.

3215 19th ST. N.W.—Large, 2nd floor, front. twin beds, for young ladies; unlim. phone. Call HO. 0832.

GEORGETOWN—Choice room in small home. conv. to st. cars and bus lines; bachelor household; semi-pvt. bath. HO. 1968.

NEWLY furnished bedroom. double bed, radio; private home with young couple; \$35 double. \$25 single. GE. 7884.

ROOMS FURNISHED (Cont.). 1943 BILTMORE ST. N.W.—Immaculate house, unusually lovely large cool room, 4 windows; for 2 or 3: 1½ blocks Conn. ave; \$25 ea. for 3. Ho. 5838.

1424 SPRING RD.—Single or double room for ladies; near car, bus; private home. sentleman.

SINGLE ROOM FOR MAN, \$15.

1701 Kilbourne pl. n.w. (Mt. Pleasant section); references. DU. 9893.

9°
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Spacious, five-window, twin bedroom, adj. bath; unl. phone in room: 2 sentlemen. EM 0185.

shared with one gentleman. RA. 9343.

1120 13th ST. N.W.—Furn rm. for gentleman. Govt. preferred. ME. 0143.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK—Double room in new, detached home; cedar closet; next to shower: good transp. OR. 5578.

920 EMERSON ST. N.W.—Large front bedrm., twin beds: newly furn.; suit. for 2 young ladies: Jewish home. RA. 1920.

FOR A YOUNG LADY, attractive room in private home, all conv., \$20 per month, 817 Longfellow n.w. GE. 2020.

98

HOTEL, 1440 R. I. n.w.—Large: twin HOTEL, 1440 R. I. n.w.—Large: twin beds: some private baths: \$6 wk, per person; convenient transportation. 3802 W ST, N.W.—Clean, single, in new home, 1 block Glover Park bus; gentle-man. OR. 0121. PETWORTH—Semi-detached house facing park. 3 rms. entire 2nd floor of pvt. home. pvt. bath. For 6 girls to share. TA. 8325. SCOTT CIRCLE—Newly dec., dble., sgle.; excel. furn., in.-sprg. matt.; walk. dist. d'town; \$6.50 sgle. \$5 ea. dble. 1531 O st. 1649 NEWTON ST. NW.—Large, attractive front room, for 2; semi-pvt, bath, unlimited phone, twin beds, large closet; all conveniences; excellent transportation. 7000 9th ST. N.W.—Large front room. twin beds, private shower: near Walter Reed Hospital. Georgia 0398. 1713 18th ST. N.W.—Vacancy for 1 sirl. large room, second floor. Decatur 3243. MASTER BEDROOM, private bath; suitable employed couple or 2 girls; no other roomers; conv. bus and car. RA. 8194.

1747 COLUMBIA RD. N.W., Apt. 6—Nice front bedroom, home privileges, for employed lady; \$32 mo.; good transportation, MI. 5445. ARLINGTON, 15 N. Highland st.—2 large double rooms, 1 with 2 beds; semi-private bath, garage space; ½ block of bus. Gentlemen. 2135 F ST. N.W.—2 or 3 girls; studio rm., sink. grill; \$4-\$6 each. Hallroom, \$5. DI 2135. DI. 2135.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE, DOUBLE ROOM, next to bath. Hobart 9671.

1870 NEWTON ST. N.W.—Sgle. rm., adj., bath: 2 windows. Hollywood bed. LARGE FRONT ROOM, suitable for 2: twin beds, running water. Call Michigan 1349 PENNA. AVE. S.E.—Desirable room for 2; in private home: excellent transp. conv. Navy Yd. and airport. TR. 7438.

2 DOUBLE RMS., cross ventilation. connecting bath, each suitable for couple of 2 men: reas. AT. 6238.

UNIVERSITY PARK—Attractive room in new pvt. home, suitable for 2; next to bath: unlim. phone. Union 6076.

3829 KANSAS AVE. N.W.—Nice. very ise. rm., for 3; nice, very ige, porch for 2 saie, beds: also share rm., ph., laund. privis; mice sec., conv. trans.; Jewish home. TA. bath: unlim. phone. Union 5075.

1834 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—Men; \$5.50
wk. sincle rms.; dble. \$7; clean, warm: 10
min. downtown; 4 baths, showers. ch.w.,
inner-sp. matts., auto. gas ht. AD, 4330.
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 housekeeping; detached, insulated house, occupied by
4 adults. Ordway 3636.
THE CHURCHILL. 1740 P.ST. N.W.—Single rooms, with running water; near bath
and shower; \$8 to \$10 weekly. Double
rooms with running water, near bath and
shower: \$10 to \$12 weekly.

808 QUINTANA PL. N.W.—Attr. twin-bed
room, \$20 ea. Also share twin-bed room. FRONT ROOM, with private bath, for em-ployed married couple or 2 men; tel, serv-ice: beautiful private home, n.e. section, Trinidad 6449. MARE. combination, half-bred, chestnut, gentle and educated, works in all harness and rides, \$125. Also battery type electric fence with wire and insulator, \$20; 1 8-inch coping saw and \(^1_3-\text{hp.}\) motor, \$8: 1 2-wheel trailer cart with hitch, \$10. Alexandria 1359

ORCHARD SYRAYER, "Friend," 250-gal. tank, in perfect condition, MI, 2970, 10° tank, in perfe TAKOMA PARK—Double room, twin beds, private shower, for gentlemen. Convenient to car line. Sligo 4066. 619 ISHERWOOD ST. N.E., Apt. 4—Front iouble room, kitchen privileges if pref., inlimited phone. LARGE ROOM, twin beds, for 1 girl to share with another; plenty hot water; new private home, unlim, phone. AD. 2763. 1430 BELMONT ST. N.W.—Nicely furn. room for Army officer or executive, private home, unlim. phone. Call HO. 4666. 1305 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.—Nicely turnished room for light housekeeping. suitable for 1 or 2 persons. Price, \$9 225 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.—Neatly furnished room with bath, double bed, 1 or 2 employed persons; gentile home. Georgia 2849. CH. CH., MD.—Beautiful rm., semi-pvt. bath; exclusive location, lovely surround-ings, rare opportunity; \$40; gentleman. WI 6860. WI. 6880.
1447 MASS. AVE. N.W.—Dble bedrm., \$7;
dble. l.h.k., \$8. Quiet people only.
2920 ONTARIO RD. N.W., Apt. 200—
Bright. twin bedroom, next to bath and
shower; nr. 18th and Col. rd. NO. 4036. shower; nr. 18th and Col. rd. NO. 4036.

1351 HARVARD ST. N.W.—Lge front rm. suitable for 2; southern expos. Also single rm. running water.

406 CEDAR ST. N.W.. Apt. 6—Large bright, private room, adjacent to bath; twin beds, maple furniture; express bus service; unlimited phone; prefer two employed girls, gentlle home. Mrs. W. M. White. RA. 1851.

BETWEEN 16th ST and Rock Creek Park, on Upshur st. n.w.—Furnished room, twin heds, bath and shower; south and west exposures; in new, modern, detached home; cool in summer. GE. 3510.

RIVER TERRACE. 3366 Alden st. n.e.— RIVER TERRACE. 3366 Alden st. n.e.— Attractive room, good transportation, near bath: reasonable.

YOUNG, RESPECTABLE Southern gigl. Baptist, desires similar type roommate, between 18 and 25. Apply at 1217 Mass. ave. n.w. ME. 6696. 1514 NEWTON ST. N.E.—Single room in private home; nice neighborhood; close in: \$20. mo: ref See janitor.

BRIGHTWOOD SEC.—1 dbl. front room for couple. \$30: 1 sgle., \$18: pvt. home, shower: 1 blk. Georgia ave. RA. 4586. 9*2805 18th ST. N.W.—Three vacancies for young sirls. ages 17 to 25: Jawish home; convenient transportation. Tel. DU. 8015. 308 A ST. N.E .- Large front room. windows: private home; semi-privat bath: near car lines: gentleman; ref. 46 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.—One large room, suitable for 3: also one double rear with screened porch; new furniture. NO. 6948. 1205 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.—2 pleasant rooms in detached home, 1 with private bath; good transp.; unlim. phone. RA. 4698. 14th AND COLORADO AVE.—Large front room in private home. conv. transp., gen-tleman, \$35; restricted. GE. 8311. CHEVY CHASE, MD., 4031 Large front double room, bath. Wisconsin 7796. SINGLE OR DOUBLE, connecting lavatory extension phone: 2 in family; restricted. Phone Taylor 9767 2308 ASHMEAD PL, N.W. Apt. 69—Settled refined woman; Ch. Ch. bus No. 4 ab door; south end Taft Bridge. DE. 0847 Sunday p.m. after 5 p.m. weekdays.

FURNISHED FRONT ROOM. 3 large windows, unlim. phone: ½ block from car line; references required. North 9051.

COOL, comfortable front bedroom, private bath, overlooking Rock Creek Park, 1 blk, from transp.; suitable 2 refined sentlemen; \$55. TA. 7919. SINGLE ROOM for gentleman, \$25 mo. SINGLE ROOM for gentleman, \$25 mo. 3301 Stephenson pl. n.w., 4 blks. from Chevy Chase Circle. Phone WO. 1437.

16th ST.—Large front room, also single basement rm. beautifully furn., twin beds. inner-sps. matt.: immaculate. RE. 6358.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—Attractive room with pvt. bath. radio, for 1 gentleman, \$40: on bus line; gentle home. WO. 8208.

ROOMS FURNISHED. WIS., NR. MASS.—Lovely, comfortable rm., pvt. apt., unlim. phone; nr. bus and streetcar. Call EM. 4381. 441 NEWTON PL. N.W.—Double room, twin beds, telephone, shower. TA. 8366. 4829 16th ST. N.W.—Gentleman; single master bedroom, bath and shower; genteel only.

4403 14th ST. N.W., Apt. 32—2 girls or couple to share large, cheerful double room in sentile home, twin beds. next to bath shared only with one other: laundry and kitchen privileges; unlimited phone.

RA. 4682. N.W.—Single front room, comfortable bed, hower; conv. transp.; unlim. phone; rea-onable; Jewish home, RA. 4002. 907 HAMLIN ST. N.E.—Single room for sirl in refined, clean home, with home privileges. Call HO. 3542.

4511 YUMA ST. N.W.—Master bedroom. private bath; bus line; new furniture; 1 or gentlemen. EM. 5845. 2 gentlemen. Em. 5845. 1308 N. HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W. (near Dupont Circle)—Very attractively furnished single and double rms.; \$20 up. DOWNTOWN—Ideal rm., for 2 men: Beau-tyrest mattress, private entrance, 733 13th st. n.w. 13th st. n.w.

10 MINUTES DOWNTOWN, nr. theater.
stores, bus; newly furnished, next bath: \$6
week; pvt. home; gentleman. NO. 0181.
NEAR 16th AND MICHIGAN AVE. N.E.— Sgle, rm. for gentleman; private home. HO. 5402.

1819 19th ST. N.W.—Girls only, very attractive home, twin beds, large rooms, ample closet space.

1321 OTIS PL. N.W.—Furn. double room, sunny, cheerful, for 2 men; Jewish family. CO. 4708. Stinny, theerian for a many account of the control NEAR MERIDIAN PARK—Lovely room, newly decorated and nicely furn, in maple; dble, bed, large closet, next to bath; ¹/₂ block off 14th st. car line; gentleman preferred. CO. 5660. NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, suitable one

or two, next bath, conv. transp.; phone and laundry privileges; gentiles' home. RA. 620 EYE ST. N.E.—Room. double, with twin beds, consider l.h.k, Call TR, 6738 after 5:30. 729 8th ST. S.E.—Room for couple, or 2 men, private entrance, semi-pvt. bath. Convenient to Navy Yard. TERRACE HALL, 1445 Mass Ave. N.W.-Triples, double and singles. DI. 6283 Sterling 9789. 4th AND QUACKENBOS N.W .- 2 girls. lovely corner rm. with screened porch. in detached house. Twin beds, next to bath. 1 blk. from 2 express busses. RA. 2987.

118 C ST. N.W.—Singles, \$7; double, \$5 per wk. EX. 6866. per wk. EX. 6866.

THE GALENA, 132 B ST. N.E.—An exclusive Guest House "On The Hill" for girls; just opening, newly decorated, all new furniture and equipment, large lounge for entertaining friends, spacious rooms and closets, semi-pyt, baths, doubles and triples, \$22,50 to \$28,50. COOL STATEROOM aboard priv. yacht ed), bath, maid, phone, parking free, gen-tile home, man only, \$50 mo. DI. 4851. VERY NICE FRONT ROOM, for gentle-man, pvt. Jewish home, 617 Quebec pl. n.w. GE, 8785. 4820 8th ST. N.W.—Nicely furn. twin bedroom; also single room; pvt. home; bus at corner. RA 0296. 1527 D ST. S.E.—Sleeping room, next bath, near transportation, \$25 per month, single: \$35 double. DOWNTOWN—Newly decorated furnished room, close to bath, \$35 per mo, single; \$40 double, 928 22nd st. n.w. 1831 KALORAMA RD. N.W., near 18th and Columbia rd.—Larse 2nd floor front for 3 girls: also vacancy in double.
2411 PA. AVE. N.W.—Attractively furn. larse room for 2 or 3 ladies: single beds. Also rm. to share with another; reasonable. MI. 8490. TWO NICELY FURN. clean rms; 3 trans. lines within 1 blk.: 24-hr. switchboard and elevator service. North 1420. Ext. 150. 214 10th ST. N.E.—Large furnished room, private home: unlimited phone. 512 SEWARD SQ. S.E. (at 6th and Pa. ave.)—Large front room, southern exp. suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen. \$25 mo. NORTHEAST SECTION—Room with double bed, unlimited phone: ½ block to transportation. Trinidad 1370.

1332 BELMONT ST. N.W. No. 31—Front room to share with another girl; single beds: control to streetcar; \$4.50 weekly.

NO. 2625.

2217 NAYLOR RD. S.E., block off Minn. ave. best section of Anacostia—2 front rooms, private home; gentlemen only. TR. 8023 606 QUINCY ST. N.W.—Attractive double sleeping room, also single room; newly furn; transp. excellent; girls preferred. 9* 1961 BILTMORE ST.—Small single room. private bath. inclosed porch; convenient location. CO. 4177. 1844 MINTWOOD PL. N.W. Large, attractive room in well-appointed home for refined gentleman. CO. 8119, 9* 4408 39th ST. N.W. Modernistic room, large windows, pri-tic bath, twin beds, for two gentlemen; I transportation within a block. OR. BETHESDA-\$10 MO.

dishes and star nights with 2 children. Choice Rooms-Hotel Service. DON CARLOS, 2007 O ST. N.W. Phone in room; maids clean thoroughly; inner-spring mattress, twin beds: \$17.50 wk.; single room, \$12.50 wk.; shaled tub and shower; refined guests, 9

ROOMS UNFURNISHED. 317 6th ST. S.E. (near Navy Yard)—7 lge, rms., no housekeeping; adults. Phone TR. 4445 or HI. 0994-J for inspection, etc.

ROOMS WANTED.

FURNISHED SINGLE ROOM between 15th and 19th sts. and O and Eye sts. n.w. Box 351-M. Star. PROTESTANT GENTLEMAN vicinity 16th st. or Conn. ave., not above Calvert; possibly breakfasts; fastidious but not fussy.

SUBURBAN ROOMS.

ARLINGTON—Beautiful, large semi-pvt. bath, for officer; new home, new furniture; in exclusive section. Lee highway bus. GL. 80 ROOM FOR 1 OR GENTLEMEN, twin beds, adjoining bath; pvt. home, near Walter Reed Hospital; \$30, one; \$45, two. Phone SL 0827 after 7 p.m. ARLINGTON. VA.—Room for lady in private home, may ride to D. C. with owner ARLINGTON—Room for gentleman, \$12 month; pvt. entrance; close to both bus lines. CH. 1387. lines. CH. 1387.

EXECUTIVES. OFFICERS AND WIVES—
Modern suites and studio rooms with pvt.
lav. clubroom, hotel service; 10c bus; excellent location. Modern transient club;
nonhousekeeping. GL. 3946. Weekly rates.

625 19th ST. S., Arlington, Va., within walking dist. Pentagon Bldg.—Lge. sgle. rm. for man. \$25 per mo. Call after 6.30 p.m. or Sunday. JA, 1883-J. ARLINGTON HOTEL.

On U. S. No. 1 highway, 1½ miles south of Penragon Bldg.: bus stops at door. Private baths, plenty free parking; special weekly rates. Phone Ivy 1046.

ROOMS WITH BOARD. 64 GIRARD ST. N.W.—Vacancies avail-de for rm. and bd., excellent table, home-e surroundings; unlim. phone; reas. tes. Columbia 4950. 1722 N ST. N.W.—Desirable vacancies owner's home. Best downtown residential blk. For refined defense workers. (girls) DUPONT CIRCLE—Double, triple and share rooms, with and without board. Columbia 7329. Columbia 7329.

1352 PERRY PL. N.W. (off 14th st.)—
Cool, 2d fl., single front with generous meals. \$40 mo. Near bath. DE. 7749.

1309 PARK RD. N.W.—Newly decorated. Very light dble. and triple rms. Good home-cooked American food. 3 LARGE ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BALL, electric range, back porch, garden space, electricity and water included: 12 minutes to Union Station by train. 30 minutes by bus; \$85 mo. J. A. CLEAVER, Landover, Md., opposite Post Qffice. See any time. distance: vacancies men and women: ex-cellent meals: reasonable. cellent meals: reasonable.

1020 16th ST. N.W.—Several vacancies for young ladies: walking distance downtown: a real home, excellent meals.

JEWISH HOME—Lovely dble. rm., also sele. for 3 young men, in fine home: excellent meals: bus at door. GE 8902. cellent meals: Bus at door. GE. 8902.

HOUSE TO SHARE, 2 young ladies; attractive quarters, private room; 25 min. from D. C. and Pentagon; \$34 each. includes meals: 2 baths. Call GL. 3963.

827 QUACKENBOS ST. N.W.—Single room for young lady; convenient transportation: unlimited phone, excellent meals. Call Taylor 3514.

ARMY COLONEL AND WIFE DESIRE 2-bedroom apt., n.w. section; must be house keeping, not in private home, preferably infurnished: any reasonable rent satisfactory; occupancy June 15 or before. Tel. Decatur 1080, Ext. 601.

COUPLE WANT THREE-ROOM APARTMENT. How the same transportation. WA. 7627. 10° RAF OFFICER WOULD GREATLY Appreciate help in finding small apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Dupont Circle or Mt. Pleasant vicinity. Box 162-R. Star. TWO OR THREE ROOM APARTMENT. kitchen, bath; n.w. section; for two businesswomen. RE. 7500, Ext. 71301. 9° WANTED—FURNISHED APT., 2 ROOMS, kitchen and bath, by man and wife, 1-year-old baby. Phone Chambers. TA. 3600. ARGE, modernistic bedroom; next bath. closets; 2 or 3 girls; \$10 week. WA. 1725 PARK RD. N.W.—Roommate for nother man, large, double room; good meals; \$37 each. MI, 2952. 1822 MASS. AVE. N.W.—Vacancies for 3 congenial girls in triple room. NO. 8321. 8652 PARK PL. N.W., facing Soldiers' Home—Room with glass and screened borch, two baths, unlim, phone, best of lood; gentlemen; \$40 mo.; gentile home. MEAR WARDMAN PARK—Large room in private home, twin beds, next to bath: only other roomers; also vacancy for 2 on 5th. Ml. 6978.

ROOMS WITH BOARD (Cont.). VACANCIES for 4 young people; good transportation, good food; home atmosphere, HO. 9432. ROOM AND BOARD to married couple for 560 per month, room and private bath on first floor, if wife will assist with housework. EM. 7094; call between 9 a.m. to 12 noon. work SM. 7092; call between 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

CHEVY CHASE—Beautiful home, excel, meals; share rm. with another young lady; also 2 girls; \$35 each. OL. 6603.

DUNBAR INN. 103 C st. s.e.—Vacancies, double room, for young girls, young men or married couples: convenient transp. 1410 PARKWOOD PL. N.W.—Gentleman share master bedroom, pvt. shower. AD. 0205. Jewish home.

1800 MASS, AVE. N.W.. "Town Club"—2 large front rooms, connecting bath. 2 meals a day, breakfast on Sunday; Southern cooked meals. DU. 1264. 409 16th ST .- Room for couple; also one single and one to share; plenty food, plenty EYE ST. N.W., 1834—Young men and women; also married couples; \$26 and \$28 mo. RE. 8581. mo. RE. 8581. 13°

TOWN CLUB
1800 Mass. ave. n.w. Southern homecooked meals, hot breads, home-made
desserts daily. Happy, friendly family
about 100. Openings for 4 boys and 4 girls.
DU. 1264.

"THE CLUB EMBASSY." 1321 K st. n.w.—A few vacancies in walking distance of all downtown. Excel-

THE TUDOR CLUB, 1775 N st. n.w.—Single, double, triple; excellent meals. 10*

ROOMS WITH BOARD WANTED. ROOM AND BOARD for 2-months-old baby, working mother: private home or nursery; give full details. Box 412-M, Star. YOUNG COUPLE wishes room and board, n.w. sub. Wash. vic. Silver Spring. J. S. Clark, jr., 1325 Shepherd st. n.w.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

For better results and service include telephone

number in For Rent ads. 1345 COLUMBIA RD. — ATTRACTIVE studio room and kit: elec., gas, refs.; quiet. empl. person: \$10 wk.: no company. quiet. empl. person: \$10 wk.: no company.
3829 KANSAS AVE. N.W.—NICE, VERY
lge. rm. and adj. lge. porch: 4 to 5 people:
single beds, phone, laund. privls.: nice section. conv. transp. (If desired. light housekeeping privls.) Jewish home. TA. 4845.
WANT GIRL. AGE 18 TO 22, TO SHARE
2-bedroom, kitchen apt. with 3 others, in
s.e. Call LI 5329 after 6:30 p.m. 3 ROOMS AND BACK PORCH. PVT. bath: leaving town by May 15; \$65.50. Call NO. 3622 or MI. 2512. YOUNG LADY TO SHARE 2-RM., KIT. and bath apt; preferably one whose husband is in service: in Colonial Village. CH. 7557 before 8 p.m.; call Sunday, CH. 2000, Ext. 433. GRL 28 TO 35. TO SHARE APT., MODern downtown blds. Rent. \$35. Food, maid. etc. extra. Available May 23. Box 332-R. Star. 1 OR 2 GIRLS TO SHARE FURNISHED apt. with employed lady; maid service; near transportation. WI. 8358. WILL RENT APT. TO PARTY BUYING furniture: both in excellent condition. Phone AT, 2082. Phone AT, 2082.

EXECUTIVE'S WIFE WISHES TO SUB-lease her beautiful new furn, apt, to re-sponsible party, 2 rooms, kitchenette, di-nette, bath, \$125 mo. Call TA, 6174. YOUNG MARRIED GIRL WILL SHARE her 4-room bungalow with working girl. Bus at door. Hillside 1090-W. NICELY FURN., 2-ROOM APT. FOR MAN and wife only: \$45 mo. WA. 1484.

EMPLOYED LADY WILL SHARE 2 rooms, kitchen and bath apt. twin beds, with employed girl. GL. 8642. WALKING DISTANCE—2 RMS. KIT. bath, elec. refg., c.h.w., suit. 4 ladies. 1313 R. I. ave. n.w. THREE-ROOM APARTMENT. Call Berwyn elevator service. North 1420, Ext. 150.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK, 2632 Garfield st.

Large pleasant single, extra large closet,
\$35; quiet home. NO. 6309

Large furnished room,

St. 139-W.

119-W.

GIRL WILL SHARE NICELY FURNISHED apt. with 2 other girls, conv. location; gentile. FR. 0446. gentile. FR. 0446.

ONE ROOM. INCLOSED SLEEPING porch. elec. grill. suitable for 2 empl. adults: reas. 1323 West Va. ave. n.e.

ONE ROOM. KITCHENETTE. BATH. screened porch and private entrance. Convenient to new Census Bldg.. Camp Sprinss Airport. Navy Yard. Call Hillside 1038-J.

NORTHAMPTON AT CONN. AVE.—DE-lightful street-floor apt. having its own private entrance: huge studio living room. 2 bedrooms. 2 dressing rooms. 2 baths. kitchen. Verv attractively furnished. take care of 6 or 8. All utilities. Service peo-ple preferred. \$250. Call WO. 2020. NO. 2625.

8 ple preferred. \$250. Call WO. 2020.

2812 CONN. AVE. Apt. 1—Large studio and adjoining twin-bed room. running water. unlim phone; best transp.; for 3. CO. 7153; call mornings.

CO. 7153; call mornings.

9 S-ROOM HOUSE TO SHARE: COUNTRY-like, in District; garden, garage; can accommodate 5 adults. FR. 8840.

432 HAMILTON ST. N.W., 1st FLOOR. 2 rooms, kitchen, semi-pvt. bath; conv. transp.; employed couple; gentile home. shower, maid's service: best of transporta-tion; large porch and recreation room; private home. Ordway 3445. 5815 SHERRIER PL. N.W.—4 rooms in private home; electric, and hot water included; \$80: large porch. WO. 2357.
3-ROOM FURN. APT. GENTILE HOME; no children or pets. GE. 6683. 1433 AMES PL. N.E., BETWEEN A AND B.
Lh.k. studio room, refg., ½ blk transp.,
unlim phone: pvt. family. TR. 6464. 2 ROOMS FREE TO COUPLE
Por taking care, cleaning, etc., s.e. (Anacostia) rooming house, during spare time.
Please phone, 10 a.m., to 1 p.m. and 5-7
p.m., MI, 7298. rooms. 1st floor: quiet, employed cour day-time workers: conv. transportation

DOWNTOWN, 1143 15th N.W.—BASE-New 3-room and bath apt., \$57.50, including all utilities: reference. TR. 0307.

LADY SHARING APT. WITH 1 OR 20 others. Call after 6 p.m. or Sun., 3026

Porter st. n.w.. Apt. 303. 10* YOUNG LADY WILL SHARE 2-ROOM kitchen and bath apt. with young girl; gentile home. Call after 10 a.m., RA. 2406. 4829 4TH ST., N.W., Apt. A-1—2 JEWISH girls to share apart, with 2 others, all conveniences, TA, 9359, DOWNTOWN APARTMENT.
oms. reception hall. dining room.
n and bath; adult couple only.
is: \$150 mo. Call MRS. SANFORD.

RE. 3404.

CONGRESSIONAL SEC'Y, WILL SHARE maple 2-rm, apt. on Cap. Hill with refined girl; \$25-\$35. Tel. eves., DI. 9541. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED NEW YORK apt. at 1212 Fifth ave. for rent. or will exchange for Washington apt. 2 bedrooms, combination living-dining room, kitchen, bath, \$160, 6 mos. or 1 year lease. DU. 6812. wishes room and bath, private adult family, no other roomers, others: \$35 month. Hobart 4426. CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—NICELY FUR-nished duplex apart., 3 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen, bath and screened porch, double garage, detached house; all utilities furnished; available June 1 to Sept. 1. Call WO, 4934. SUITLAND, MD,—2 RMS, AND BATH, very nicely furn, 1h.k, apartment in private home for rent to employed couple, 4809 Suitland rd. s.e. 4809 Suitland rd. s.e. 9°
BUSINESSMAN HAS 2 ROOMS AND Fulkitchen in one of Washington's leading hotels, is out of town Friday p.m. to Monday a.m., wishes to sublet; references. Roy 239-R. Star.

> BETTER THAN APTS. The Bradleigh—a residential club of distinction for discriminating adults: American plan. Rates per month. \$125. single; \$200 for two. Shown by appointment. Oliver 7477.

MOVING, PACKING & STORAGE. MOVING AND STORAGE, reasonable rates; will take your surplus furniture as part payment on your moving. Edelman's Moving & Storage Co., Taylor 2937.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

1706 E ST. S.E.—? ROOMS, KITCHEN, semi-pvt. bath; utilities furnished; married couple only; references. WILL EXCHANGE RENT OF 2-BEDROOM apt., modern brick duplex, at \$75 per mo. for rent of 3-bedroom house in n.w. D. C., Takoma Park or Silver Spring; not over \$75. Phone TA, 3802. 7731 GEORGETOWN RD. RETHESDA—2-room apartment. WI 9809. 4 ROOMS AND BATH, 1st FLOOR ON bus line. Phone Capitol Heights 92-W-4. BEDROOM, KITCHEN, BATH, COUPLE preferred, no children, 400 G st. s.e. FR. 2308 FR. 2308, EXCHANGE BEDROOM APT. N.W., FOR 2-bedroom apt. or house in n.w. or nearby Maryland. MI. 6487. 6319 EDMONSTON AVE. RIVERDALE-4-room, kitchen and bath apt., \$50 mo. no children. ATTRACTIVE 3%-RM. CORNER APARTment in ne.: \$56; available May 15 occupancy. Another available June 1: security deposit required. Telephone Trinidad 2825. 3 LARGE ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH.

APARTMENTS WANTED NAVAL OFFICER AND WIFE, NO CHIL-dren or pets, desire furn, apt, n.w. Will pay \$100-\$125, Phone LT. EFBERG after 6 p.m., HO. 9646.

ARMY COLONEL AND WIFE DESIRE 2-

APTS. WANTED (Cont.). NAVAL OFFICER WISHES 2-3 BEDRM. unfurn. apt. or house, in n.w. or Va.; will pay well. Call Adams 8727.

WOMAN PHYSICIAN DESIRES 2 OR 3 room apartment, walking distance 17th and Eye sts. n.w. Will sign long-term lease for suitable accommodations. Prefer unfurnished but would buy furniture. June 15 or earlier. Box 340-M. Star. 13*
GENTILE GIRL WISHES 1-RM. FURN. or an unfurn. apt. Call after 7 p.m. Hobart 1911.

ARMY OFFICER'S WIFE AND DAUGHTER

HOUSE PUR. OR UNIFUR.

POTOMAC, MD. 16 MILES FROM DISTRICT. 2 houses, 18 acres, henhouses, stable, concrete badminton court, to be used by both tenants. Smaller house—2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, large dining room, fireplace, builti-in bar, all-gas kitchen. Frigidaire; rent. \$65. Larger house—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, maid's room inclosed sleep-ing porch, fireplace, all-electric kitchen, garage with room adjacent, beautiful flower garden, flower pools; rent, \$115. ARMY OFFICER'S WIFE AND DAUGHTER want 2-room furnished apt. Northwest section. No children or pets. At once. Phone Adams 2469.

Call WI. 5950.

5 ROOMS AND BATH. MODERN IMprovements; references required. Call 52 Rollins ave. Seat Pleasant, Md. 9. HOUSES WANTED TO RENT.

MORE THAN \$100 A MONTH For your 3 or 4 room modern apart., near Dupont Circle, furn. or unfurn.; reliable couple. Decatur 1050, Ext. 25; evening. ME. 2161. Apart. 516. Responsible Local Businessman. No children, will pay up to \$125 per month for two-room, kitchenette and bath apt, in apartment house; furnished, unfurnished or will buy present furniture. Box 406-R, Star Star.

TWO OR THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment, serviceman and wife, s.e., by June 15. Box 253-M. Star. 10°

2-BEDROOM UNFUR. APARTMENT: 3 adults: quiet and refined: n.w. section; \$65 per month. Box 344-M. Star. 9°

FURNISHED APARTMENT WITH 2 BED-rooms, conveniently located, by small fam-ily; excellent references: \$100 to \$135; ready to occupy about July 15. Box 396-M, Star. TWO EMPLOYED LADIES WANT UN-furnished 2-room, kitchen and bath apart-ment, no stairs. Hobart 6426.

YOUNG MAN DESIRES APARTMENT TO

share or housekeeping apartment in apartment building. Dupont 7734 after 6:30. WIDOW. mature, permanent employed, wishes 1 rm., kit., bath, furnished or unfurnished; no children, no pets. DU. 64/64, Apt. 506. ARMY OFFICER AND EMPLOYED WIFE desire nicely furnished, modern apartment consisting of kitchenette, bedroom, living room and bath. Good loaction, preferably n.w. Willing to buy furniture. Office, RE. 6700, Ext. 4712. Home, North 6600, Ext. 302. SILVER SPRING OR TAKOMA PARK.
2 or 3 room furnished apt. Young bustness couple with 2-year-old boy. Call
CO. 2111. COUPLE WITH SMALL BABY. UNFURNISHED 2-room, kitchen, bath apt. or bungalow in B. C. or nearby Md. Phone
Warfield 8371.

Call Mr. Weir. 2 Dupont Circle, DU. 1234.

4 OR 5 BEDROOM HOUSE,
Preferably Suburban or N.W.

Warfield 8371. I hearly Md. Phone 10° MAJOR AND BRIDE DESIRE 1-BEDROOM apt., furnished: refined couple: will give best of care. HO. 6767. Ext. 5'22. 9° BY ADULT COUPLE—NOW OR BY JUNE 15. Two-room furnished apartment. twin beds, private bath, kitchenette. Location to be within 10 blocks of 17th and K n.w. Will exchange references. Telephone Monday or Tuesday (no earlier please), District 9330. Ext. 206. THREE REFINED, CLEAN ADULTS WANT bedroom apt. close to transportation.

t smoke or drink. Like to be permaLU. 4787 after 10 a.m. or P. O. Eox

2-BEDROOM APT. BY 3 PERMANENTLY, responsible, employed young women. Box 362-R. Star. 362-R. Star.
ENSIGN AND WIFE DESIRE COMPLETEby furnished apartment, west of Conn. ave.:
occupancy May 23. Call Ordway 0528. 9.
ARMY OFFICER AND WIFE DESIRE 1 OR 2 bedroom large modern apt., n.w.; wil consider buying furniture. RE, 6700, Ex 6491.

ELDERLY, TITLED. BRITISH OFFICIAL and wife, no children, no pets, require immediately, air-conditioned, well furnished apartment. Sitting room, bedroom, dinette, kitchenette, bath, Will pay \$160 to \$190. Year lease. Box 347-M. Star. 9 COUPLE. WITHOUT CHILDREN OR PETS. desire furnished apartment in priavle home. Bedroom, kitchenette and bath. living room optional: Northwest section preferred. Both employed; excellent references. Box 3531-M. Star. 9* FURNISHED APARTMENT, 1 OR 2 rooms, kit., bath. Young married couple, professionally employed. From about May 15 to July 15. MR HENRY, 9 to 5, NA. 3947; after 6, DU, 9557. ONE-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT OR studio room by young professional woman. Occupancy May 15 to May 30. Box 358-M, THREE ADULTS. BABY, WISH TO RENT furnished apt. or house, for two months. Box 337-M. Star.

Willing to Buy Furniture.
Responsible couple without children desire apt. furn or unfurn, within 15 minutes by bus or car to 14th and F. Call RE. 7044 between 9 and 10. mornings only.

APARTMENTS SUBURBAN.

LIVING ROOM, BED, BATH, ELECTRIC kitchen, furnished or unfurnished, porch, garage, car club. Berwyn 775-J-3. HOUSES FURNISHED.

UNTIL NOV. 1-LARGE. ATTRACTIVELY furn, house with garden: 4 bedrooms. Call DE 2770 after 9 a.m. for appointr-RM HOUSE FOR RENT COMPLETELY urnished, on Valley pike. Winchester, Va. I mi. from d'town shopping dist, Ige. lot or garden, if desired. Phone GL. 0704. No children.

COZY LITTLE HOME. NEWLY DEC. 3
bedrooms: must buy furniture, new: \$490;
adults; rent. \$60; near buses: at home
7 to 10 p.m., 724 N. Cleveland st., Arlincton. MODERN 5-RM. BRICK BUNGALOW with fireplace, 2 screened porches, raised attic. Venetian blinds, attractively furnished throughout; has large fenced lot; gas heat; convenient suburban section; must be seen to be appreciated; \$135 month; available for duration. Shepherd 0819. herd 0819.

HOUSE EQUIPPED FOR IMMEDIATE LIVing 14 blks from the Capitol in the n.e.
section, nr. E. Capitol. Call DU 5035.

FURN, 5-RM, HOUSE FOR RENT IN EXchange for house in vicinity of Springfield
or Worcester, Mass. Call TE, 4862. FIVE ROOMS. MODERN: MAR couple only. 1450 Spring rd. n.w. nings, CO. 9143.

BETHESDA—BRICK. 2 BEDROOMS. 1 bath, gas heat: attractive furniture; near bus line and shopping center; no children: \$110 per month. WI. 5500. Sunday call WI. 2905

CONVENIENT N.W. NEIGHBORHOOD. rooms, bath, automatic heat; completely furnished, including linens, etc.; adults preferred: \$135. Box 186-R. Star. CHEVERLY, MD.—7 ROOMS, 112 BATHS, completely furnished near bus; \$135 month. Warfield 2752. FOR 3 MONTHS: COMPLETELY FUR-nished, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths; Edgemoor, Bethesda: adults; references; \$150 mo. WI 3538. NEWLY FURN. 6 RMS. AND BATH attic, recreation room. large front and back vards: all conveniences. FR. 8039 CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—DETACHED HOME, beautifully furnished. 4 bedrms., heated sleepling porch, storm windows, screened porch off living rm., Frigidaire, maid; rm., 2-car garage, lot for Victory garden; not less than 2-vr lesses received. ot less than 2-yr. lease; possess ediately. EM. 4343. ONE BLOCK NORTH CHEVY CHASE Circle, large, shaded yard, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths second floor: \$145 per month; 5 months; adults. Tel, WI. 3092. 3-BEDROOM HOUSE. COMPLETELY FUR-nished, in suburban Md., close to bus and train; all modern conveniences, old shade and garden: \$125. WA. 7998 or RE. 4215. Ext. 315.

4215. Ext. 315.

NEW HOME, \$90: NEW FURNITURE, VEnetian blinds: detached, wooded lot. 5 rms. tile bath, basement, floored attic. built-in garage: modern equipment, electric refrigerator. Close-in suburban. Call MR. DICKEY, WA. 1146. CHEVY CHASE, MD.
6 East Thornapple st.—A delightful summer home available May 25 to Oct. 15. 6 rooms (3 bedrooms). 5 baths, garage, screened porch. One-half block from bus. Open Sunday until noon and after 6 p.m.

adults. Price \$155. EDW. SILVER SPRING. 9406 RUSSELL RD brick. completely furnished. 2 baths: lot 50x150: 6-mo. lease, \$150 per mo. WM. F. CARLIN. \$115 Ga. ave.

LARGE HOUSE Completely Furnished

To accommodate from 50 to 75 people, with dining room and kitchen, fully equipped to serve up to 150. Switchboard service to each room.

Located in downtown, within about a block of Statler Hotel. BOX 240-R, STAR

HOUSES UNFURNISHED.

BUCHANAN ST. WALTER HEIGHTS AcLean. Va.—5 rms. and bath. moders ungalow. beautifully reconditioned. largerictory garden lot. Owner on premise unday. 10 s.m. to 6 p.m. ANACOSTIA. S.E.—New 5-ROOM BRICK being completed June 1. \$1.020 required. covering payment of rent for one year in advance. Box 398-M. Star.

Brookside Manor West Hyattsville, Md.

New 6-room and bath detached brick home, automatic gas heat, available immediately.

For Information, Call Palmer Construction Co. 817 9th Sr. N.W. District 6150

HOUSES FUR. OR UNFUR.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1943.

living: conveniently located within a block of fast bus transportation, schools and 10-min, drive from Pentagon, and Navy Buildings, You must act quickly to obtain this unusual value. Call Mr. Evans, WO. 0290, with

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,

1505 Hest, N.W. National 2345.

WOODRIDGE.

Corner house, detached, modern; large lot, garage: 7 rooms, gas heat; schools, shopping transportation close; bargain at \$8,750, one-half cash. Phone Hobart 3041. UNFURN., 2-3 BEDROOMS, DURATION, Silver Spring or vic., by responsible Govt. engineer. RICHARDSON, SL. 7700; eves...

WANTED BY RESPONSIBLE TENANT. preferable nearby Va., 6 rooms and bath, lavatory 1st floor. FULTON R. GORDON, DI. 5230, 1427 Eye st. n.w. 2-BEDROOM HOUSE OR APT. FUR-nished wanted by quiet, refined family of 3. District or suburban, permanent resi-dence; excellent references. Phone MR. SHARAI. RE. 8080. HERE IS A BARGAIN.

Owner Going in Army.

1102 Merwood dr. New Hampshire
Highlands: brick, semi-bungalow: 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st fir. living room
with fireplace, dining room, kitchen. 2 bedrooms with bath on 2nd fir. h.-wh., copper pipes, slate roof, copper gutters and
downspouts. See this house and you wi'l
buy. For inspection call MR. OREM, G.Z.
4639 or DI. 3346.

NEAR SUITLAND. EMPLOYE OF OFFICE OF EDUCATION PERMANENT EMPLOYE NEEDS 3-BED-room, unfurnished house within 7 miles of White House. Call Woodley 7015 after 6:30 p.m.

WANTED, IN BURLEITH OR GLOVER Park, 6-room, unfurnished house, a.m.i.: \$65, mo., with option buy later; gas heat preferred. WO, 7:350. 3-BEDROOMS, FURNISHED OR UNFUR-nished, Arlington preferred, July 1. Box 390-M. Star.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE OF 3 OR 4 BED-rooms, Immediate occupancy, Family of 4 adults, Taylor 6118. 4 adults. Taylor 6118. 10*
BRITISH EMBASSY OFFICIAL. WIFE AND 2 children. wants 3-bedroom furnished house, about \$150. Occupancy June or could wait until September. Accessibility most important. Phone Ordway 4856, 10* most important. Phone Ordway 4856, 10° CHOICE NORTHWEST SECTION—FURnished home. Naval officer, with small family, desires for June 15 occupancy, detached rather new attractively furnished. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, oil or
gas heat: large lot needed: pay liberal rental. Full commission to brokers.

SANDOZ, INC.
Call Mr. Weir. 2 Dupont Circle, DU, 1234.

Preferably Suburban or N.W. Possession Immediately

or June 1.

Sales executive and family appreciative of nice home moving from Chicago June 1. Call FRANK J. NUGENT, Executive 3068, or EX. 1000. Ext. 829. WOULD LIKE SMALL HOUSE. TWO OR three rooms. Colored; near bus. 1840 California st. n.w., Apt. 206. McDOWELL.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

922 EAST CAPITOL ST.—12-ROOM, 3-bath, corner brick, perfect condition, suitable for doctor's office or residence. CO, 1348. Eves., EM. 0289. 1338. Eves., EM. 0289.
303 PLYMOUTH RD., GAYNELL FOREST. Sligo Park, Md.—Attractive brick col. cottage, 6 rms. & tile bath: air conditioning, coal-fired boiler, real fireplace, hardwood fis., modern kitchen, county taxes, beautiful surroundings, just completed. Cheap. \$9,250 in fee. ½ block from bus. The J. F. JOHNSON LUMBER CO., L. T. Gill. Arbutus 123.

Arbutus 123.
219 UNDERWOOD ST. N.W.—8 ROOMS, 2 baths, 2 families; near trans. schools, stores; detached garage. RA. 5947.

DETACHED BRICK, DUPONT VILLAGE, s.e.—6 large rooms, bath, hall entrance, automatic heat, sir-conditioned; open fire-place, insulated, weather-stripped, screened, beautiful lot in wooded section. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. Call Mr. Widmyer, TA. 3405, or BEITZELL. DI. 3100.
VACANT—OPEN DALLY 2.7. PM. 27344 myer. TA. 3405. or BETTZELL DI. 3100. VACANT—OPEN DAILY 2-7 P.M. 3734 Northampton st. n.w.. Owner transf.. Just redecorated: 1st fl. rec. rm., liv. rm. din. rm. breakfast sunrm. den. kit., pantry. large elec. refg.; 2nd fl. 4 rms.. 2 baths: 3rd fl. 2 rms.. bath: maid's room. large front porch. 2-car gar. Lot 100x127½. Only \$15,500, \$1,750 cash. McCUNE, exclusively. WO. 2948. AT. 7190.

22 S. N.W.—8 ROOMS. 2 FLOORS. 2 rear porches. front entrance to cellar, new \$1,200 heating unit. summer and winter hook-up: new \$385 bath. new kitchen and equipment. Entire house new condition. Will give possession. ½ block of car line. near schools and stores of all kinds: \$500 to \$1,000 cash. Open. OWNER DU. 7429. ine. Dear schools and stores of all kinds: \$5500 to \$1,000 cash. Open. ly. UNUSUAL OFFER! SELECT HOME IN Lynhaven while under const. See and know every detail. Homes in all stages, plus furnished display home. Prices from bus lines. 5-min sched. Call Mr. Ivey. Temple 2600: [after 8 p.m.. Adams 8688]. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.

N.W.—\$9.450. CALL US FOR DETAILS. Olive 6867.

5300 BLOCK 14th ST. N.W.—8-ROOM. semi-detached: 1½ baths; 4 real bedrooms: 2car garage; \$10.950. Telephone GE. ARLINGTON, ATTRACTIVE BRICK HOME. 7 rms., 1½ baths, air conditioned, garage: in nice new section; bandy to bus, schools and stores; \$10,500, terms, RALPH CRAIN, CH. 3259, OX. 2191.

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS. 4 BEDRMS. with bedrm. and bath on 1st floor. living rm: 20x30: a lovely estate: \$19,750. REALTY ASSOCIATES. INC. 4617 Lee Highway, CH. 1438, Oxford 1130, until 9 BY OWNER-NICE. NEARLY NEW, 5room brick home, on large lot, in new development; oil heat, all modern equip-ment. SH, 7637. ment. SH. 7637.

SILVER SPRING—3-YR-OLD PRICK. 2
bedrms., lv. rm., din. rm., kit., bath, porch
lst floor: 2nd floor can be made into 2
rms. and bath; Victory garden; basement, gas heak; near 2 bus lines; \$8.400
with \$3.400 cash required. Direct from
OWNER. Fox 328-M Star. 8 OWNER MUST SACRIFICE AT \$4,490. A 4-room bungalow. 1 year old. 2 blocks bus. convenient to Navy Yard; country atmosphere; \$2,000 cash required. Call AT 3806.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION ALL DAY SUNday—607 Quintana pl. n.w.—Semi-det. brick modern home. 6 rooms. 2 baths. garage. Ready to move into Price. only \$9.500. Mr. Sharnoff. EM. 2527. WAPLE & JAMES. INC., DI. 3346. 6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, N.W., \$10,950 7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, N.W., \$10,250 SAM ROSEY, AD, 2700. SAM ROSEY. AD. 2700. FULL LOT AND 6-RM. ASBESTOS shingled house, garage and shade trees; \$5.950. Hillside 0377-R. CORNER RESIDENCE IN EXCELLENT n.w. section—8 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w.h., garage. Price, only \$10.500. PERCY H. RUSSELL CO., exclusive agents, 1731 K st. n.w. NA. 1581. BEAUTIFUL BRICK COLONIAL COUNTRY

home with all modern conveniences, spa-cious lawn, landscaped with flowers and shrubs and fruit trees, large garden planted, 6 rooms and bath, paneled living room and library, woods and outbuildings, 134 acres; \$7.500; \$4,400 cash, Call Alexandria 1359. N.W. SECTION—ALL BRICK, GAS HEAT, facing Rock Creek Park; 8-room house, 2 baths, needle shower, built-in garage, modern kitchen; \$14,900, Substantial down payment required. OWNER, CO.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION: RECONDI-tioned, nearby Md.—4 rooms and bath, ga-rase: near bus, shopping center and schools: \$5.500, reasonable terms. FUL-TON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. n.w. DI, 5230, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Brokers, attention! CORNER: 30x100: ZONED COMMERCIAL

10 rooms, 2 baths; good for home, invest-ment or business; bus at door; \$13.500 DINOWITZ CO., NA. 6717. BRICK BUNGALOW. ABOUT 1 YEAR OLD. in perfect condition: 2 bedrooms, finished recreation room, screened porch, large fenced lot, beautifully landscaped; near bus line. Priced to sell quickly, on terms; \$7.950 | Immediate occupancy. THE COLLIER-BLADY CORP. 8644 Colesville rd. Silver Spring. SH. 3252. FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED 2-STORY brick. 6 rooms and bath. h.-w.h., coal furnace: n.e. section; by OWNER. Call FR. 0573.

FR. 0573.

TAKOMA PARK.

5-rm. and bath bungalow. with lge. attic, screened porch. wooded lot: good location. 3. Hickory ave. or ROBERT E. LOHR. GF. 0881.

Lge. income. good location, lot 50x300: 5 apts.. with a total of 13 rms. and 3 baths. This property would furnish a living and a home for some one who would look after it.

baths. This property would in the baths. This property would ing and a home for some one who would look after it.

ROBERT E. LOHR.

311 Cedar Ave. Tak. Pk. GE. 0257.

SEVERN-BOWIE RD., ONE BLOCK FROM school. Lanham, Md.—New brick semibungalow. 6 rm. & bath. hot-water heat. oil burner modern kitchen, real fireplace. county taxes. Only \$6:250 in fee.

The J. F. JOHNSON LUMBER CO.

Glen Burnie 100.

IF YOU CAN BEAT THESE, Glen Burnie 100.

IF YOU CAN BEAT THESE,

WE WILL BUY THEM!

10th and Hamlin n.e.—Detached bungalow. 6 large rooms. spacious lot, h.-w.h.;

\$6.950. Only \$500 cash!

Near McKinley High—Tapestry brick. 6 rooms. built-in garage, h.-w.h.; excellent condition: \$6.950. \$500 cash!

Hemlock st., near 12th—Semi-detached brick. 8 spacious rooms, built-in garage;

\$9.750: \$1,000 cash!

URCIOLO REALTY CO. ME. 4941.

OWNER, LEAVING CITY, Must sell lovely, large, detached corner brick, off upper 16th st. n.w. 9 large rooms, 4 baths, marble trim, sun parlor, other features found only in custom-built homes. About ½ orig cost. Eve., GE. 4455 WASHINGTON REALTY CO., GE. 8300.

WASHINGTON REALTY CO.. GE. 8300.

GEORGETOWN.
Pleasant. attractive. detached brick house. service entrance. 2 fireplaces. 2 bedrooms, nursery, gas heat: recently remodeled: vacant. For appointment to inspect, call

DE. 7915. 1510 31st. CO. 7017.

EXCELLENT VALUES.

Near 14th and Park rd.. conv. to streetcar, buses, stores. Sacred Heart Church. Unusual row house. 24 ft. wide: 7 large rooms. 4 bedrooms, bath, gas heat. front and rear porches. Price, \$8,750, to close estate. estate.

Near 12th and Newton sis. n.e.—Large frame house converted to 4 flats, oil burner; lot over 50x100, zoned first commercial; annual rents. \$1.974. Priced at \$9.000 for immediate sale. Owner leaving city. HOHENSTEIN BROS., FR. 3000; evenings. WI. 5340.

evenings. WI. 5340.

INCOME-PRODUCING HOME.
Near 18th and Columbia road—This attractive home has eight spacious rooms, two complete tile baths, recreation room, built-in garage. Three nice porches, good yard. It is in perfect condition. BEIT-ZELL DI. 3109.

CHEVY CHASE—CORNER BARNABY WOODS—CENTER HALL 6432 31st pl. n.w.: \$16,950; custom be room pounded den. recreation room with ½ be oil heat. garage.

SAM ROSEY, AD. 2700.

HOUSES FOR SALE (Cont.). 3223 MORRISON ST. N.W.: OPEN SUN-day, p.m. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER, NA 1166, WO. 8716.

JEFFERSON PARK, VA.

\$10,950.

DETACHED BRICK.

Unforeseen circumstances compel owner to sell this expensively FURNISHED home on an unusually attractive wooded lot. Just 3 yrs. old, in perfect repair, featuring a first-floor den and lavatory, storm windows, metal weather-stripped and screened. Complete in every detail for comfortable living: conveniently located within a block of fast bus transportation, schools and

NEAR SUITLAND.

Bungalow. 5 rooms and bath, modern kitchen with electric refrs. and stove: one year old; excellent condition: large lot. Call FR. 3904. Mr. Allman, WAPLE & JAMES. INC., DI. 3346.

MARIETTA PARK.
On 5th st. near Nicholson st.: 8 rooms, semi-detached brick, built-in gar., oil heat, level lot: close to stores, schools and transportation; priced to sell. M. B. WEAVER, DI. 3346 or WO. 4944. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION; 3-FAMILY house, separate entrances; live in one apartment, rent the other two; excellent location; good condition.

Vacant; 6 rooms, 2 stories; one block to bus, stores.

Bungalow with vacant basement apartment, everlooking Slige, as were mont. overlooking Sligo pkwy. HAROLD F. GATES, SH. 6820, GE. 8166.

PRICED UNDER \$15.000
POSSESSION END OF JUNE.
Chevy Chase, D. C., west of Conn. ave.
Detached center-hall home, with Ige. side
lot, 9 rms. 2 baths, auto, heat, garage;
lot has a frontage of 101 ft. LINKINS
CO. No. 1 Dupont Circle. Decatur 1200. LARGE BRICK ON CAPITOL HILL. LOT of furniture: small down payment, bal. monthly. Atlantic 0841. LIVE IN ONE. RENT TWO.
227 C st. n.e., now open 1 to 6 daily.
Row brick. 3 apis., furnished; \$500 down;
\$5,500; sood terms, LARRY O. STEELE,
RE. 0493, EM. 6315.

RE. 0493. EM. 6315.

NEAR SILVER SPRING.

Owner Leaving Town. Will Sacrifice
for Quick Sale.

Cozy 5-room red brick bungalow. fireplace. unfinished upstairs, full basement.
coal h.-wh. elec. range. unusually large
lot; immed. poss.; conv. to transp.: \$5,950;
substantial cash down payment. WCRTHINGTON REALTY (exclusive), SH. 2142,
8415 Georgia ave.

One blk, from Conn. ave.—4 bedrooms.
3 baths, servanis quarters, screened porches, beautifully equipped kitchen. new-house condition: 102-ft. frontage; reasonable terms.
WI 5867. INEZ CUSHARD DI 8843. RENTAL TERMS.

\$500 CASH. \$60 MONTHLY.
This attractive semi-detached brick home of six rooms, bath, garage, autometic heat: conveniently located in upper Brightwood. Act duickly. BEIT-ZELL. DI. 3100.

UPPER BRIGHTWOOD. \$10.750—Seven large rooms and bath, four bedrooms, refrigeration, automatic heat; lot 180 ft, deep. BEITZELL, DI 3100. VACANT NEW HOME. In Congress Heights, Only One Left. 3972 2nd ST. S.W. OPEN 2 TO 6, PASQUAL, DU. 2830, EX. 8280.

PASQUAL DU. 2830, EX. 8280, 1800 BLOCK IRVING ST. N.W. 2 blocks west of Mt. Pleasant st.—A 24-ft.-wide semi-detached brick, excellent and conv. location: 4 bedrooms, 3 large porches, coal hot-water heat, brick garage, large lot; \$15.850; terms.

OLIVER T. CARR. NA. 2865. OLIVER T. CARR. NA. 1865.

5728 3rd PL. N.W.
2-family house in excellent n.w. section.
Complete kitchens with 2 refrigerators.
Priced to sell. Can give immediate possession. To inspect. call Mr. MacMurray.
EM. 5334. WAPLE & JAMES, INC., exclusive agents.

Just 12 square off 16th st.—Modern Co-lonial brick, containing 6 rooms, tiled bath with built-in tub and shower, glass-inclosed rear porch. OPEN FIREPLACE in

liv. room, nice yard with built-in garage, SHANNON & LUCHS CO., 1505 H St. N.W. National 2345. BEAUTIFUL VA. HOME. Charming brick center-entrance rest-dence in exclusive Jefferson Park, Alex., Va. Spacious living room, library, dining room, well-equipped kitchen, side screened porch, 4 beautiful bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor, large room and large electric fan on third floor, large lot with 145-ft, frontage, with brick terrace in rear with brick Dutch oven, 2-car brick garage, Priced to sell; \$25,000; \$5,000 cash, \$200 monthly, Mr. Lowery, TA, 1676. onthly. Mr. Lowery, TA, 1676. BRCDIE & COLBERT, INC., NA. 8875. Realtors.

SEMI-BUNGALOW, Newly decorated and vacant. No. 15 Atlantic st. s.e.—Price, \$7,950; terms arranged. Living room, dining room, den, bedroom, kitchen, pantry, all are large rooms, large refrigerator and table-top gas range, hot-water heat, gas and electric. coal furnace and laundry in basement. 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor, to 100x120, with stately old trees. Open daily for inspection, 1 to 8 p.m. Take Congress Heights bus, get off at S. Capitol and Atlantic sts.

Capitol and Atlantic sts.
W. B. KRAFT, TAYLOR 2980. 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-ft. front: side and rear alleys: convenient location, close to shopping center, bus, streetcars and schools. Further information upon request.

ROBERTS E. LATIMER.

7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1270.

1433 DECATUR ST. N.W. OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON, 2 to 6 p.m.—A corner, center-hall planned, brick home, just east of 16th st. Contains 10 rooms, 2 baths. Price just reduced to \$17.500. Inspection at other times by appointment. Eve., phone OR, 1414, Mr. Adams.

L. T. GRAVATTE, 729 15th St. Realtor. HILLCREST BUNGALOW Excellent location, on 32nd st.: 4 rooms kitchen and bath on first floor: 3 small rooms on the second floor. Quick possession, convenient terms. Mr. Lowery, TA. 1878. BRODIE & COLBERT, INC., NA. 8875.

CAPE COD BRICK Bungalow, 5 large rooms and bath, ful basement: corner lot, partly fenced. Near new Naval Hospital, \$9.500. Space for additional rooms on second floor. OL 6867

GEORGETOWN. Detached—Large Garden. A unique restoration—an old church converted into a lovely home. Hugh studio living room with balcony, ceiling height, 17 feet: 2 log-burning fireplaces, gas heat, 3 complete baths, original wide-board flooring, excellent kitchen equipment: arranged now as 3 beautiful studio apartments. The grounds have a frontage of 70 feet. Price, \$32,000 BOSS & PHELPS, realtors, NA, 9300 (exclusive listing). Sunday and evenings, call Mr. Shackelford, SL, 6608.

\$250 CASH. CONVENIENT N.E. LOCATION.
5-room shingle bungalow, nice front and rear porches, good-sized lot, garage; near stores, schools, theaters and transportation. Total price, \$5,750, with terms of \$250 cash and balance like rent. makes this a real opportunity for a home buyer. Call Mr. Tabler. WI. 7182, or Mr. Ray, DE, 6082, for information.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO., 1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

ARLINGTON-\$8,750. 6 rm. brick, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, screened porch, full basement, large lot with space for garden; located in one of Arlington's better residential sections; conv. to schools and trans. Call MR. JOHNSTON CH. 3102. CHOICE LOCATION.

Arlington: possession: close to Clarendon. Cozy 5-room bungalow, porch, full basement, coal hot air heat, paved st., sidewalk, \$6.250, \$950 cash, \$52.50 monthly, W. D. TRACEY, OX, 4231. SOUTHEAST,

Just north of Penn. ave., two small brick dwellings containing five rooms and bath each, one with hot-water heat, the other latrobe heat: reasonable terms; price. \$6.550 for both. JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS 314 Penna. Ave. S.E. WOODRIDGE-DET. HOME. Open Sun., 12-5—3804 24th st. n.e. Conveniently located: 6 nice rooms, bath, de luxe kitchen, sunroom, auto, heat, large cement front porch, office room in basement, nice landscaped lot, garage; bus at corner: See MR. MACRAE, with ROGER MOSS, HO, 6020,

FOUR BEDROOMS, Ingraham st., near 14th—Detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, sleeping porch, oil heat, elec, refrigerator, 2-car garage. National 1040. CHEVY CHASE-CORNER. BARNABY WOODS—CENTER HALL. 6432 31st pl. n.w.; \$16,950; custom built, rooms. 3 baths. 1st-floor lavatory and

2125 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Evenings and Sunday, DE, 2693.

HOUSES FOR SALE. WOODLEY PARK. Modern. semi - detached brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths, sun porch, 2-car garage, attrac-tive planting; \$15,000. See Mr. Norris.

WEAVER BROS., INC., Washington Bldg., DI. 8300. Evenings, CH. 9238. CHEVY CHASE.

Brick Colonial, 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car basement garage, gas heat; 1 bik, to bus; prompt possession. EDWIN L. TAYLOR, Hill Bldg. EM. 8822.

Hill Blds. EM. 8822.

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 fireplace i living room, nice screened porch, b. in garage; beautifully landscaped; \$2,500 cashbakance includes everything. like rent by block bus line, near graded school.

H. G. SMITHY CO. NA. 5903. GEORGETOWN.

This home is located in the best section of Georgetown and is in perfect condition. Lovely living room, dining room, kitchen, 5 bedrooms and 2 baths; \$17,750: \$5,000 cash. A real value. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p.m., F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave. BETHESDA, MD., 4700 Highlands ave.—2-story, detached frame house, 6 large rooms, a.m.i.; 6,000 sq. ft.; dogwood, shrubs, garage, G. E. KEELER, Investment Eldg., NA. 6734; after 1 p.m., Kensington 563.

OWNER IN SERVICE. Vacant and ready to move in. Like new, Bungalow, with detached garage: only 2nd stop-light from D. C. line, out Bladensburg rd. Only \$200 cash! 621 Lawnsdale, Colmar Manor, Md. Call Warfield

BETHESDA, MD.-\$9,750. ONE OF TODAY'S BEST VALUES.
Close to Wisconsin ave. convenient to schools, shopping center and bus. Spacious living and dining rooms. complete kitchen with built-in cabinets and pantry. 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, stairway to storage attic. screened living porch, oil burner, garage. CHEVY CHASE, D. C .- \$15,800. A DELIGHTFUL PLACE TO LIVE Large fenced lot. 125x139, with rose gardens, flowering shrubs, grape arbor; 4 bedrooms, 112 baths, 2-car garage; just one block from Conn. ave. and shopping Call Woodley 2300 Until 9 P.M

FOR SALE. Modern, complete 6-room brick house, garage, sun porch, auto, stoker fire coal heat; furniture included; 1 block of bus. I mi south Alexandria. A real buy. Lot 75x440. Owner transferred to California. Jackson 1880. NR. KENWOOD AREA.

A beautiful white Colonial 7-room brick, years old; lot 70x135, wooded; screened orch over garage, third-floor storage, full asement. Call Oliver 6867. Near Wardman-\$14,950. 12 Rooms—3 Baths.

12 ROOMIS—3 BAURS.
15 block west of Conn. ave.—a most convenient and close-in location. There are 9 bedrooms, including 2 bedrooms in basement, which is nicely finished in knotty pine. The house is insulated, heated by gas and in excellent condition. The income is \$237 per month, which does not include owner's apartment. BOSS & PHELPS, realtors, NA, 9300, Evenings and Sunday, call Mr. Condit, OR, 2121, Intown Detached Home, Located on a quiet, shady street, at the edge of Rock Creek Park. Living room, sunroom, dining room, small den, breakfast room and kitchen; second floor—4 bedrooms and 2 bains; lovely garden, Priced for a quick sale. Call EM, 1290 until 9 p.m., F. A. TWEED CO., 5504

Lovely Home in Kent, Unusual Charm. \$26.500—Possession June 6, Four bedrooms and two baths on 2nd fi. 1st-fi, lav., recreation room, maid's rm, and bath. Individually built wide board pegsed floors, spacious floor plan, generous size rooms, many attractive features. BOSS & PHELPS, realtors, NA, 9300; evenings and Sunday call MAJOR LANE, WI, 6297.

Colonial Detached Brick, Center-hall design, with 10 rooms, 4 baths, deep garden, 100-ft, front, on Battery lane, beautiful trees and shrubbery, ample space for Victory aarden; close to bus, school, church, shopping center in Bethesda; house needs some decorating, possession in 90 days, Call SANDOZ, INC., DU, 1234, or Boysen, EM, 8356. CHEVY CHASE BARGAIN Open I to 5 p.m.: 104 W. Cypress st. (East-West hgwy.); 2-story, detached, brick house, center hall, 6 large rooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, shade trees, flowers, shrubbery, Victory garden, opposite Columbia Country Club: IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, J. LETTON MARTIN, Earle Bldg, RE, 2492; eves., Woodley 0580.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C. Detached dwelling, large lot: eight rooms, bath, cellar, attic: near school and library and stores: trees, flowers, garage JOHN SCRIVENER & BRO. 734 9th St. N.W. DI. 3560. CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

\$13,950—TERMS. Detached. 2 baths. 3 bedrooms modern kitchen. den. maid's room and bath. screened porch. garage: convenient to transportation and shopping: large, shady, fenced-in yard. Call BRUCE KESSLER, WI. 8965. with

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

1505 H St. N.W. National 2345. \$7,950.

\$7,950.

WEST OF 14th AND PARK RD
A very attractive Colonial brick home near Sacred Heart Church. Contains (large rooms (3-room-deep type), tile bath, hot-water heat (oil burner with summer and winter service). Servel garefrigerator, roof new 2 yrs. ago. Taxes \$96 per yr. Clear. Owner will conside taking back first trust. Eve. or Surphone Temple 2233.

L. T. GRAVATTE,

729 15th St. Realtor, NA, 0753. 729 15th St. Realtor, NA 0753

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE, apis. 7 master rooms, like new; near erything; house clear, will finance, pen Saturdays and Sundays. 4037 34th .. Mount Rainier, H. C. MAYNOR, 2314 R. I. AVE. N.E. OWNER, LEAVING CITY, BELLING HIS PROPERTY,
BETHESDA—Beautiful 5-room bungalow, large attic, full-sized basement, oil
heat, lot 65x90: located on Northbrook
lane, close to transportation, school, stores,
Price, \$8,750.

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, Call OWNER, AT, 4588.

\$6,950—\$2,500 CASH. By owner, 7 rooms and bath, large sun porch, acre of cultivated land, double ga-rage, large shade and fruit trees; 4 miles below Alex, on Fort Hunt rd. near Mount Vernon blvd. Box 209, Fort Hunt rd. Alexandria 3576.

BETHESDA BRICK. If you want a home with nice lot, close to all conveniences, attached garage-screened porch. 2 bedrooms and small child's room, call Bradley 0121. NEAR NAVAL HOSPITAL.

Large lot with room for Victory garden, rge living room, sunroom, 3 bedrooms, sly \$10,500. Call MRS, TAYLOR, WI. ROCK CREEK HILLS. Bedroom and bath on first floor, with rge living room, dining room, kitchen and 2 screened porches. Second floor—2 rge bedrooms and bath, servant's quarbeautiful view. Call EM. 1290 until 9 p.m.. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave. 20-FOOT ROW BRICK.

\$5,950—Northeast, near 9th and K sts rms, and bath. Only \$850 down pay ent. Mr. Bennett, NO. 207.6, KELLEY & BRANNER, DI. 7740. GEORGETOWN. Old brick row house, living room, fire-place, dining room, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, maid's room and bath, tiny study with fire-place, small studio room above, garden; suitable for home or 4 apis, \$17,325. Call Miss Hobbs, with MRS. EMERY SMITH, DU, 5200, 10 to 5 p.m.

QUICK POSSESSION.

\$9,450 Will buy this attractive semi-detached brick home near 12th and Allison sts. n.e. Only 2 years old, in immacualte condition with 6 rooms, bath. Recreation room and facilities for additional bath in basement, terms can be arranged. A splendid value. Call ME. 1143, until 9 p.m.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR. TILDEN GARDENS,

3016 TILDEN ST. N.W.

Unusual opportunity to buy from owner.
7-room co-op. spt. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.
sunroom. Three full exposures, excellent
location, lovely gardens, many special facilities. Box 391-M. Star. DETACHED BRICK

Excellent Northwest location. less than 4 years old. 6 rooms. 2 baths. recreation room. den, auto. heat. modern kitchen. det. garage. spacious grounds. etc. Excellent cond. Immediate possession. Only \$12,950; terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US." Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400 \$10.950.

DOMS,
Detached. 8 oom. sleeping serator, 2-car complete in every detail, including automatic plate. Corner, 10 data. There are 2 complete and private apis. with all the latest modern improversity and lavatory and with ½ bath. 1. Service of the cult. They are all rented and private apis. with all the latest modern improversity and lavatory and with ½ bath. 1. Service of the cult. They are all rented and private apis. with all the latest modern improversity and lavatory and with ½ bath. 1. Service of the cult. They are all rented and private apis. With all the latest modern improversity and lavatory and with ½ bath. 1. Service of the cult. They are all rented and private apis. With all the latest modern improversity and with ½ bath. 1. Service of the cult. They are seminately service of the cult. Service of the cult. They are seminately service of the cult. Service of the cult. They are seminately service of the cult. They are seminately service of the cult. Service of the cult. They are seminately service of the cult. They are seminately service of the cult. Service of the cult. Service of the cult. Service of the set of the cult. Service of the cult. Service

HOUSES FOR SALE. BUILDER'S SACRIFICE,

In restricted and beautiful Ravenwood.

In restricted and beautiful Ravenwood.

Brick constr., slate roof, 9 rooms, 3½
baths, rec. room with fireplace, 2-car att.
gar., on well-wooded and landscaped iot
in nearby Va. Call MR, CLARKE, 1 to 5,
Falls Church 2249; eves., Adams 1105, 9* WEST CH. CH. AREA. 7 large rooms. 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor, library and half bath on first; gas h.-w. heat, garage, large lot; \$11.500, Oliver 6867.

Nr. 4th and Whittier Sts. An immaculate semi-detached brick home with 6 rooms, bath, recreation room and full bath in basement. Deep lot. A very convenient location. At \$9,950, an outstanding value. Call ME, 1143, until 6 p.m. 6 p.m. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

\$6,500—VACANT. 4th st. n.e., near Fia. ave.—Colonial brick, six rooms and bath, hot-water heat-inclosed rear porches, built-in garage; con-venient terms and immediate possession. JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS, 314 Penna. Ave. S.E. BETHESDA, MD. REAL BUY-\$11.950

ATTRACTIVE 2-STORY BRICK HOME.
2 YEARS OLD. 6 LARGE RCOMS. 3 BEDROOMS. 2 BATHS GAS HEAT AIR CONDITIONED. ATTACHED GARAGE BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOT. CONVENIENT LOCATION. REASONABLE TERMS. TO IN-L. G. WHITE, Real Estate, Established 1910. 7215 Wis. Ave. WI, 7600, Eve., WI, 4943. CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Attractive home, 6 large rooms, 3 bedooms, 2½ baths, h.-wh., gas, 2-car gauge, beautiful lot with garden, OWNER, 11, 4943. OPPORTUNITY. 4-room brick bungalow. 12 acre ground, rezoned to commercial deed; have priorities to build 7-unit apr. house, which is basement high, steel is set and have some material on hand; will sell equity cheap. Hillside 0377-R.

SILVER SPRING, MD By owner, 505 Deerfield ave., off Dale drive—6-room brick house, cas heat, built-in garage, screened porch, fireplace, recrea-tion room, large lot. I year old; furn, or unfurnished; immediate occupancy.

> IN BRADLEY HILLS, Bethesda, Md., 7912 Radnor Road

Attractive modern brick bungalow. 5 large rooms, porch, h-w.h., oil; attached garage; beautiful wooded lot 80x165. Half block from bus. Terms. Open today and tomorrow, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. To inspect call L. G. WHITE, Exclusive

Established 1910

7715 Wis. Ave. WI. 7600

Eves, WI. 4943

BIG NEW BUNGALOWS \$5.990.00

5417 15th Ave. Only 5 Left-7 Sold large' well-arranged rooms. Pull basement. Attic. with space enough for 2 more rooms. Big lots. East terms. Act quick, Immediate posses

Open Sunday 10 to Dark To reach: Out Michigan Ave. N.E., left on 13th St. to Serveant Road, right on Chillium Rd. to our sign and homes. Or take bus F-6 and get off at District line and walk right on Jefferson St. to BAKER

1420 K St. N.W.

rooms. 2 baths, slate roof, built-in garage. Three-quarter acre lot partly wooded. Spring. This is a new home. Community transporta-An unusual home and lot at a low price, \$12,950. Immediate occupancy. To reach: Drive out New Hampshire Ave. to Hillandale, 2nd

turn left. Open Sunday. SH. 3355.

Bethesda, Md.

Well-built brick bungalow on delightful corner lot; attractive living rm. with fireplace, dining rm., 2 bedrms, and bath; floored attic; built-in garage; coal heat.

FRANCES POWELL HILL (Exclusive Agent) 1606 20th St.

Immediately Available Practically new house in very desirable residential section of nearby Va. Close to Pentagon and Navy Annex Bldgs. Bus 2 blocks. Bus 2 blocks.

Delightful living rm,-dining rm, combination, with fireplace, excellently equipped, streamlined kitchen with exhaust fan 3 lovely bedrooms and 2 baths. Finished club room with fireplace, oil, air-conditioned heat, copper water pipes, screens, basement lavatory, nice lot with trees. Price \$13,500, Monthly payments, \$63,75, which includes interest and amortization.

For appointment call Mrs. Thurston DE, 3482 or Eves. EM, 4810

Call Mr. McGuinness CH. 4145 eves & Sun. DE. 3422 wkdys.

Takoma Park 214 Hodges Lane

Frances Powell Hill

1606 20th St. N.W.

Attractive modern brick bungalow with 5 large rooms, insulated attic, large enough for 2 or 3 rooms, screened porch, inclosed porch, front porch, basement, garage, fireplace, and big yard with picket fence. Owner leaving May 15, must

106 Hodges Lane Modern 2-story home with 6 large rooms, entrance hall, 11, baths, recreation room with pvt. lavatory, rear porch, insulation weather-stripping, fireplace, and refrigera-

tion, corner lot. Both homes located one concrete street, near junior high and grade schools: nice surrounding homes, high elevation. To reach go out Pinev Branch Rd., bear right on Chestnut St. just be-fore you reach the East-West High-

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 6

way, go one more block and look for

Robert E. Lohr Exclusive Agent 311 Cedar St., Takoma Park

GE. 0881

COLORED—BLAINE ST. N.E., NEAR 52nd —2-story frame detached, 6 rooms, bath, elec., Lat. heat; easy terms. V. S. HURL-BERT. NA. 3570. 931 H st. n.w. COLORED OPPOSITE HOWARD THEATER T st. and Fla. ave. n.w. 2 two story ck houses, zoned for business, income 25 per mo.: price \$12.950, 8917 W. L. MOORE GE. 2802.

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY (Cont.) WILL PAY CASH FOR HOUSES OR FARMS in Prince Georges County. R. S. DAVIS, Warfield 3900. Warfield 3900.

BEFORE YOU SELL YOUR PROPERTY get our offer. We charge no commission. Highest prices paid and prompt settlement. See COLONIAL INVESTMENT CO... 817 9th n.w. DI. 6150 and EX. 7563.

DESIRE DETACHED BRICK HOME. D. C. 6-8 rooms, n.w. location, up to \$16,500; cash deal if desired. AD. 4786. cash deal if desired. AD. 4786.
WELL-BUILT BUNGALOW. 3 BEDROOMS, 1½ or 2 baths, fireplace, basement; in District, west of 15th st. AD. 9076.
WEST HAVEN DISTRICT MD., OR CHEVY Chase, D. C.—Close to school; on or before July 1st. 3 or 4 bedroom brick house, modern construction. Homeseeker wants to buy direct from owner. OR. 6506.
CASH FOR HOME IN VICINITY OF UP-per 16th St. Heights. 3 to 5 bedrms, DAVID E. BARRY, 1807 H st., ME. 2025; res., TA. 9279. BRICK, DETACHED RESIDENCE, WITHIN next 4 or 5 months; 3 or 4 bedrooms, good lot (preferably wooded); 20 to 40 minute bus from downtown, Substantial cash, Price must be right, Gentile family, Box 279-M. Star. CASH. OWNER OR BROKER, \$7,000 TO \$10,000: Jefferson to Fern. 1st to Ga. ave.; prefer Takoma Park; detached preferred. GE. 1122. HAVE CLIENT WILL PAY ALL CASH FOR 5-room bungalow. Woodridge or good n.e. location. Call Mr. Ray, DE. 6082, with

SMALL HOUSES. This office will buy or sell your brick frame house for cash. For a cash sale, til F. ELIOT MIDDLETON, RE. 1181, 27 Investment Bldg. WANTED, FROM OWNER. 6 rooms, 2 baths, detached brick house, Silver Spring area. Quick action. E. S. Price & Co., ME. 3650. 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. Established 1887.
DI. 1015. REALTORS. 1519 K St. N.W. WILL PAY \$1,000 CASH Down payment, balance like rent, for a 5 or 6 room brick bungalow in nearby Virginia; near school and bus line. Call Warfield 7301. WE CAN SELL YOUR HOME.
NO CHARGE FOR APPRAISAL OR ADVICE.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.,
IN BUSINESS SINCE 1920.
SHOREHAM BLDG. NA. 4750.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO...
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

IS YOUR HOUSE FOR SALE? MR. STROUP, RA. 8700. 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. LIST YOUR HOUSE With this office for quick, courteous service. Have a large demand for modern blick homes, in D. C. Arlington and Montgomery County. My personal appraisal and inspection assures you of top market price. Evenings, phone GE. 2200.

L. T. GRAVATTE, 729 15th St. Realtor, NA, 0753

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

BUNGALOW. VACANT AND LIKE NEW, 5 large rooms, bath, large lot 80x125, garden, chicken house, fruit trees, flowers and shrubbery; ½ block of R. I. ave.; \$300 to \$500 cash, will take auto or boat as part payment. No. 6176. part payment NO 6176.
\$375 DOWN, \$45 PER MO. NEARBY MD.
4 rooms, bath, full basement: large lot.
ROBERT S. DAVIS. Maryland Bldg..
Hyattsville, WA. 3900.

MODERN COUNTRY RESIDENCE. 3 BEDrooms. 2-car garage: 7 acres; choice site
good road and school: 30 min. from Washiington. Pairfax County: \$8,500. Box 207.
Route 2, Vienna, Va. Phone eves. or Sun.,
Vienna 108-W-2. BY OWNER-ARLINGTON, VA., 4 MILES from Georgetown — Approximately 1'2 acres, 2 houses, shade, fruit, chicken house. Oxford 3150. house. Oxford 3150.

\$1.000 CASH—5-ROOM ROW HOUSE IN Glebe Court. Arlington. Owner going in Army: perfect condition: stove and refrigerator. Cost \$30 to heat for season: 1 block to 2 bus lines and big shopping center. M. T. BROYHILL CO., CH. 5300. 5-RM. BRICK BUNGALOW AND VICTORY garden. OWNER, 5314 27th st. N., Ar-lington. Va. Glebe 2923 YOUR 5-ROOM DREAM HOUSE—AERO-nautical engineer must leave his beautiful home, fully equipped and furnished; 1½ baths, rec. pm., new wash, machine, gar-den tools, deep lot inclosed by wire fence. Also unfurn, houses. Phone Roberts of MONCURE AGENCY, Falls Church 2200, After 5 p.m. 2087-M. 10-ROOM BRICK WITH 6 ACRES OF modern improvements. miles from Washington, in the town of Hamilton, Va., on the main highway, and garden all blanted. Must sell at once. Phone OWNER, Falls Church 2190. ALEX., VA. 528 N. PAYNE ST.—6 RMS. bath. corner row. 2 yts. old. a.m.t.; vacant; \$5,950; to responsible party, small cesh payment, bal. 865 mo. WO. 5603. 92 payment, bal, \$65 mo. WO, 5603. 9*

MODERN BRICK HOME, 10 MILES FROM
Washington, D. C.; bath, hot-water heat,
elec., gas range, 1½ acres; price, \$8,250,
RAY BARNEY, Vienna Va, Office phone,
Vienna 218; res, phone, Vienna, Va, 154,
COUNTRY CLUB HILLS—3-BEDROOM
house, 2½ baths, recreation rm., large
lot; price, \$14,750; very, good terms,
REALTY ASSOCIATES INC., 4617 Lee
Highway, CH, 1438, Oxford 1130, until
9 p.m. ARLINGTON FOREST, ARL. VA.—1-YR-old. 5-rm. brick house, 230 N. Granada st. just off Lee blvd.: open Sat. evening and all day Sunday. Telephone GL. 1307. HOME OR INCOME PROPERTY. 1 YEAR old, 5 rms. and bath reserved for owner. remainder of the house. \$115 income: price very reasonable. REALTY ASSOCIATES. INC. 4617 Lee highway. CH. 1438. Oxford 1130. until 9 p.m.

4-rm. and bath bungalow, close to transp. vacant June 1, \$3,300; small cash payment, balance monthly like rent. G. P. BICKFORD, owner, phone Berwyn 124. BEIRMS AND DEN, 7-RM, HOUSE price under \$8,000; lot 129x155, REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC., 4617 Lee hwy. CH. 1448, Oxford 1140 until 9 p.m. HERE IS A REAL BARGAIN IN A FRAME Please act quickly. REALTY ASSOCIATES. INC. 4617 Lee hwy. CH. 1438, Oxford 1130 until 9 p.m.

BUNGALOW. COMPOSITION SIDING. 4 bedrms. 1 bath; price. \$6,950; very close in: lot 60x120. REALTY ASSOCIATES. INC., 4617 Lee hwy. CH. 1438, Oxford 1130 until 9 p.m. ARLINGTON, VA.—7-ROOM BRICK ON 12 a beautiful landscaped ground: large living room with fireplace, elec, kitchen, oil heat, hot water, full basement, finished attic, detached garage; near schools, shopping center and Pentagon Bldg, bus at door, substantial cash. By appointment only, V EHRHARDT, 3219 Columbia pike, GL, 1255.

deep well automatically pumps pure, fresh, sparkling water; \$4.500, E-Z terms 202 Flack st. Glenmont Heights. Maryland. 6 miles north of District line, just off Georgia ave. OWNER TRANSPERRED. WILL SELL house on large lot adjoining south boundary of University of Maryland. Belwyn 446-R. HYATTSVILLE—4-R. AND B. BUNGALOW, a.m.i. vacant, big lot, trees, gar, \$4.450; low terms. 8 r., 2½ b., built 7 yrs.; nr, U. drive; \$8.450; ½ cash. Takoma, cor., 130x130; 7 r. and b., 2-car gar; \$14.250; terms. Few specials D. C., Md., Va.; \$4.000 up. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE, 6146, res. ID. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE.

IN ARLINGTON COUNTY. VA. A FRAME house with 11 rooms and 1½ baths, oil burner, on a very large lot with fine garden spot and shade trees; all rooms rented out, income per month. \$250; excellent investment: close to schools, stores and trensp. price. \$15,500.

1½ biks, from center of Clarendon, 6 rooms and bath, cil burner. 3 porches, garage. \$6,500; cash, \$1,000; monthly, \$55. Quick possession.

5 rms, and bath, semi-detached brick house, corner lot, oil burner, air conditioned (fully furnished): price, \$7,500; bring \$2,800 and move right in.

Adjoining Lyon Park, a four-room and bath frame bungalow, fireplace, garage, beautiful lot; 2 blks, from everything; \$7,500.

In Lyon Village, a 7-rm, stone house on 57,500.

In Lvon Village, a 7-rm, stone house on a pretty lot; 5 vrs. old, side porch, built-in garage, recreation room, 2 fireplaces, oil

garage. recreation room, 2 fireplaces. oil burner. \$12,000.
JOSEPH REIBLE. Agent. Oxford 0515 or GL. 4628. 1006 N. Garfield St. Arl. Va. COLONIAL BUNGALOW. ATTACHED GARAGE—\$5.450: \$500 CASH.
\$47.50 MONTH. INCLUDING TAXES, INS. INTEREST. PRINCIPAL. Attractive modern bungalow unusual design, situated on landscaped corner lot. evergreens and dogwood trees, large flagsione porch. attached garage add to its beauty of design. Modern interior, large closets, full basement, ideal for recreation room: auto. heat. Must be seen to be appreciated. Drive out or take East Riverdaie bus at 15th and H sits. n.e. to subdivision. 5011 55th ave., Roser Heights, Md. Phone OWNER. WA. 2673.

Md. Phone OWNER. WA. 2673.

\$4.500—TERMS.

5-rm. bungalow, bath. elec., furnace heat. corner lot. landscaped; close to everything.

\$6,300—TERMS.

5-rm. bungalow. bath. elec., air-conditioned heat. hwd. floors. floored atticks screened porches. 2-car garage, large lot landscaped; close to transp.

Call Hyatts. 0334. Eves., WA. 1231.

WHITE BRICK CAPE COD.

8 rooms. slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts. lovely shrubbery; exclusive section of North Arlington, close to transportation and schools; \$2,500 cash. M. T. BRCYHILL CO. CH. 5300.

4-ROOM BUNG. ELEC.: ONE-CARFARE BRCYHILL CO. CH. 5300.

4-ROOM BUNG. ELEC: ONE-CARFARE zone: \$2.500: \$2.90 cash. \$26 mo.

5 r. & b.. h.-wh. cor. lot: \$4.250: terms,
5-r. & tile b. brick. h.-wh. oil burner;
paved st.: fireplace: ½ block bus; \$7.250.
Univ. Park—8 r. and 2 baths. h.-wh.
garage: lot 100x150. Price: \$8.500.

5 r. and bath, h.-wh., oil burner; lot
100x225: \$5.750.

O. B. ZANTZINGER, Jr..

WA. 1819.

EALL C. CHILDOH, WA.

LEGAL NOTICES.

IRVING B. YOCHELSON, Attorney, Evans Building.

ARTHUR PETER and W. H. BADEN,
Attorneys.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 61,452, Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 20th day of April. A.D. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 21st day of April, 1943. ESTHER TIEMAN, 1113 M St. S.E. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

203 Woodward R. Hilding.

LEONARD A. BLOCK, Attorney, 703 Woodward Building.

JOSEPH FAIRBANKS. 1001 15th St. N.W.

VIVIAN O. HILL, Southern Building, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 51,181, Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters of Administration, ct.a., on the estate of Fannie Ecker, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 16th day of April. AlD, 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 16th day of April. 1943. SAMUEL R. BLANKEN, 918 F St. N.W. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

ROSS H. SNYDER. 1416 F St. N.W.

ROSS H. SNYDER, 1416 F St. N.W.,

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of James W. Brown. Deceased.—No. 59.460, Administration Docket 126.—Application having been made herein for letters of administration on said estate, by Rees B. Gillespie, 729 15th St. N.W., it's ordered this 19th day of April, A.D. 1943, that Mary Brown. John Henry Brown. Thomas Brown. and all other unknown heirs at law and next of kin and all others concerned, appear in said Court on Tuesday, the 1st day of June. A.D. 1943, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and the "Evening Star" once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice of said Court, this 19th day of April. A.D. 1943. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Cierk of the Probate Court. ap24.my1.8

THOMAS F. BURKE, Woodward Building,

REES B. GILLESPIE, Attorney.

SUBURB'N PROP. FOR SALE (Cont.). 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 problem. 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 Dunn Loring rd., go left to first road turning right, go about ½ mile to large white house off left-hand side of road. Owner will be on premises all day Sunday. FR. 0883.

ATTENTION!

Exclusive Colonial Park. Va. Beautiful home, center-hall plan. First floor—Large living room (32 ft.), open fireplace; sun porch, good-sized dining room, breakfast nook (large cabinet); fully equipped kitchen. lavatory, back porch. Second floor—4 bedrooms. 2 bathrooms ample closet space. Third floor—2 bedrooms, plenty of storage space. Basement—Large recreation room (open fireplace), storage space with 4 lockers, bath (shower), G. E. h.-wh., ventilator fan in furnace room. 2-car brick garage in rear, driveway on side h.-w.h., ventilator fan in furnace room. 2-car brick garage in rear. driveway on side of house. House is screened and weather-stripped throughout; lot 150x150, well landscaped. Can be purchased furnished or unfurnished; reasonable terms. 313 Mansion drive. To reach: Over Memorial Bridge, out Arlington Ridge rd. to Russell rd. to Mansion drive. on Alexandria-Washington bus line; good service to Navy and Pentagon Bldgs. Open Saturday, 2 to 6; Sunday, 1 to 6; other days, by appointment only.

HOLBROOK & CO., 2 ACRES, PLOWED. CH. 5949. \$3.500—Nice cozy 5-room cottage, good condition, with elec. stove, sparkling well water, 3 outbidgs, 116x20 poultry house, flowers, 10 miles out; have cash. JOHN BUROFT, Colesville, Md. Phone Ashton 3848

ARLINGTON. OWNER TRANSFERRED: BRICK 2-STORY, 5-ROOM HOME, IN GOOD RESI-DENTIAL SECTION, 10c BUS, ATTRAC-TIVELY PRICED BUILT 2 YRS. FULLY INSULATED. INSPECTION AFTER 6 P.M. CALL MR. DONAHUE, CH. 2440; EVES., FALLS CHURCH 1983. N. C. HINES & SONS. INC. REALTORS. ARLINGTON, VA.

3-room house with den bedroom, ½
h, dressing room 1st floor; 3 bedrooms
i bath 2nd floor; also unfinished room;
acre of ground, restricted residential,
0322. 220 25th ST. NORTH, IN ONE OF 4220 25th ST. NORTH. IN ONE OF Arlington's best residential sections. White brick, corner lot, 100x140 ft.: 7 spacious rooms, center hall 2 fireplaces. Venetian blinds, library finished in pine with bath; 2 porches, one screened; beautiful random-width floors; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor, bath and maid's room in second floor, bath and maid's room in second floor, at Cherrydale, right to Military rd. at Cherrydale, right to 25th st., left to house.

HOLBROOK & CO., 2-STORY BRICK, \$6,990.

This 2-story brick house is in walking stance of New Navy Bidg., 5c bus fare Pentagon Bidg., shopping and transprtation 1 block. This house contains ring rm., dining rm., kitchen, 2 bedrms, le bath, large rear screened porch. Imediate possession. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, 1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va. CH. 1341 or Oxford 2798.

FAIRFAX, $VA.-4\frac{1}{2}$ ACRES, 9-room house and barn, elec. on highway, near Fairfax; \$6,000; terms. GRAHAM, Fairfax 61 or 88 or 237-J. BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL COUNTRY HOME NEAR SILVER SPRING Red brick, slate roof, recreation room: ell finest quality; less than 2 years old; rich acreage; substantial cash payment, to settle estate: immediate possession. WORTHINGTON REALTY, EXCLUSIVE. .

105 A., ON HIGHWAY, METRO-POLITAN AREA OF MONTG. CO., 6 MI. FROM SILVER SPRING; WILL DIVIDE. L. W. GROOMES, 1719 EYE ST. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Will sell my \$13.500 house at sacrifice as I must go West for my health. Beautiful brick with 3 bedrooms, living room with brick fireplace, large dining room and large kitchen, 2 baths, full-sized cellar with laboratory, fine peneled recreation room, built-in garage and gas heat. Call WA. 2706.

MUST SELL ngalow, newly decorated inside and out, dy to move in: only 3 blocks from bus i school: \$200 cash; full cellar and age. Call WA, 2706. BEAUTIFUL HOME IN BEVERLY HILLS.
Va.—On large corner lot, well landscaped BEAUTIFUL HOME IN BEVERLY HILLS. Va.—On large corner lot, well landscaped: srick, 7 rooms with large bedroom and bath on 1st floor, fireplace, screened porch. Venetian blinds throughout, refrigerator and stove: 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor, shower and lavatory in basement, garage, copper piping throughout, slate roof; 3 miles from Pentagon on bus line. Open 11 to 6. Out Arlington Ridge rd. to Glebe rd. at Presidential Gardens, right to Old Dominion boulevard, left to 506 Tennessee ave.

HOLBROOK & CO.,

MARYLAND PK., MD. nile D. C. line, on bus line. Telephone

FALLS CHURCH, VA. FALIS CHURCH, VA.
BRICK SEMI-BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS
AND BATH, 1st FLOOR, 2 STORAGE
ROOMS ON 2nd: LARGE LIVING ROOM
WITH FIREPLACE, DINING ROOM AND
FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHEN, SCREENED
PORCH, NEARLY 15 ACRE WITH VICTORY GARDEN, CHICKEN HOUSE, ETC.,
GARAGE, THIS IS IT, CALL MR DONAHUE, CH. 2440; EVES, FALLS CHURCH
1983. N. C. HINES & SONS, INC.,
REALTORS.

SUBURBAN PROP. SALE OR RENT.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS ESTATE. MD. near University of Md. S miles from U. S. Capitol: 8 rooms. 2 baths, gameroom, two-car garage, stone terrace, shady lot 100x 175, splendid environment: \$175 per mo. \$22,000 SALE PRICE.

A. H. SEIDENSPINNER, REALTOR, WA. 1010. Riverdale, Md. WA. 4698.

LARGE COUNTRY HOME WITH LARGE yard and garden, 56 miles from Washington and 2 miles east of Berryville. Clarke County, Va. 6 rooms. 2 baths, pantry and screened porch. If interested, communicate with MRS. F. G. LIADY, Arden Heights, Martinsburg, W. Va.

UNFURN. COTTAGE AT WASHINGTON Greve, Md., 6r.; conv. transportation; cont. hot water, elec., bathtub, fireplace: norches. Very reasonable. Particulars, call GE. 1167. VACANT-FOREST GLEN PARK, MD.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY WANTED. WANT TO RENT 3-BEDROOM RESI-dence, a.m.c., in Piney Point or Tall Tim-bers section. Price no consideration, Call bers section. Price no consideration. Call NO. 9819 after 6 p.m. Bernice Lippert, 1746 P st. n.w.

ARLINGTON AND FAIRFAX HOMES— Let us sell or rent your property. We will give you quick service. Appraisals without obligation. MAC LINDSEY, CH. or rent. J. NOBLE BOAZ, Real Estate, 0 Wis, Ave., Bethesda, WI, 264

FARMS FOR SALE.

O ACRES, GOOD SOIL, UNDER CULTI-tion; streams and springs, some timber of plenty of woods, modern 7-room elling, tenant house, large barn, equipped water and electricity, plenty of feed, kinds of farming implements, like new; ght exchange. NO, 6176. inis section: good outbuildings, nice location, practically new house. C. HARVEY EALING. Tel. Laurel 39-R. 14°
50 ACRES CLOSE TO SOUTHERN R. R. and pike with bus line, in a splendid state cultivation; stream through property. ood 7-room house, electricity installed; irge stock barn, horse barn, all other ecessary outbuildings. Price, \$16,000; trms to be arranged. Shown by appt. hone Herndon 38. BUELL FARM AGENCY, erndon, Fairfax Co. Va. FOR CASH SALE, \$2,500; FARM OF 47 acres, 4-room house, 5 outbuildings, suitable for pigs and chickens; some fruit trees, splendid garden; located 14 mi. north of Dharlottesville, Va. Write or call R. J. HALL, \$25 Concord ave. n.w., Washington, D. C. Phone GE, 3265. O. C. Phone GE, 3265.

10 MILES D. C.—232 ACRES, DAIRY AND stock farm; 167 acres clear, 65 acres aw timber. Watered by stream, Large 5-room house, bank barn with 22 standinions, 28 head of dairy cattle, 5 draft orses, farming equipment. A going busiless. Priced at \$20,000, terms. JOHN 5. CLAY, WA, 4552, or RAYMOND KING, haithersburg 6-F-21.

Vienna 154. 109-ACRE DAIRY FARM ON HARD ROAD, all improvements, h.-w.h., stone house, bath, lights, 100-ft, chicken house; 1½ miles Westmirster, Md. Berwyn 769-W-2, Westmirster 810-F-21. miles Westminster. Md. Berwyn 769-W-2, Westminster 810-F-21.

152 ACRES, NEAR LAUREL MD.

8-room house, bank barn, wagon shed, cornerib, carage, chicken houses, meathouse, electric line run to house, orchard, bold stream, spring near barn, excellent timber; frontage on 2 good roads; \$7.500, terms. ERVIN REALTY CO. Call Hyatts-ville 0334. evenings. WA. 1231.

SOMETHING UNUSUAL, In Montgomery Co., Md., not far from Olney Inn and surrounded by several high-class large estates. Being sold because the owner for whom it is operated is retiring from business. Over 400 acres rich Chester loam soil, watered by small river which winds for about ½ mile through one of the most picturesque meadows in this fertile section. 60 head horses, hogs and cows, tractor and complete set implements; barley, corn, wheat large main dwelling, 2 tenant houses, mod; bank barn, elec., available. Price, \$40,000, which is only \$90 per acre for everything. Terms, cash, JOHN A. BRICKLEY, exclusive agent, Barr Bldg. DI. 7321, SL. 8551.

Country Store—3½ Acres,

FARMS FOR SALE (Cont.).

Country Store—31/2 Acres, \$6,000—On hard road, in productive farming section. Gas station, 8-room house, bath, elec. pump, buildings suitable chickens, pigs, cow; large garden, shade and lovely flowers. Half cash. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Phone Ashton 3846.

ESSENTIAL BUSINESS. Completely equipped poultry farm, 2.500 laying hens, 3.000 young chickens, 3.000-generation; over \$40 per lay income. Marlboro 208-J-4. 80 ACRES-\$8,750.

Now vacant—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. CITY CONVENIENCE,

On a beautiful farm. Situated on a knoll well back from State road, in Montgomery County, is a large stone manor house built about 150 years ago. This home has been about 150 years ago. This home has been completely modernized and now contains an all-electric kitchen, complete bath, gameroom and fine heating plant. The excellent farm of about 115 acres is divided into 5 fields, all newly fenced with hos, sheep and cattle right-wire fence; fine farm for stock raising. Priced to sell. Call to inspect. Mr. Gray. WI. 4454, with J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, 1732 K st. n.w. ME. 1143.

FARMS! FARMS!! FARMS!!! 240-acre dairy farm: main dwelling, 11 rooms, with electric. bath; tenant house with bath and electric.; also house without bath or electric.; 38-cow barn, stock barn and other outbuildings. This is a going farm, with a regular monthly income. 30 miles from Washington, D. C. Price, \$35.-000; good terms; includes stock and equipment. equipment.

If the above farm does not meet your requirements, call Vienna 218, as I have several good farms for quick sale.

RAY BARNEY,

Vienna, Va. Office Phone Vienna 218, Res. Phone Vienna 154. MONTGOMERY CO., MD.—203 ACRES, high production dairy and poultry farm. Milk check \$700 per mo. Modern home and buildings. Excellent equipment, stock and poultry valued alone at \$10,000. Everything complete. \$31,500; one-half cash, low interest. MARVIN SIMMONS CO..

4704 Miller Ave., Bethesda. OL. 1000. M. W. SIMMONS, Oliver 6444. Small Farms 1/2 to 11/2 Acres 25 minutes downtown. Formerly part of Fairfax Orchard near Fairfax High School on Lee Highway. Some have ten apple trees, some have small brook that runs winter and summer. 50 young chickens free, also seeds for 15 vegetables. Two bus lines, car not necessary.

\$390 and \$490 ONLY \$50 DOWN-\$10 MONTH Call Mr. Mack, Chestnut 0976, between 12 and 2 only (weekdays) for free transportation any day or early evening or Sunday. Or drive out Lee Highway or Lee Blyd. to Fairfax Circle (at Howard Johnson), continue on dual road to first intersection, turn right to FAIR-FAX ORCHARD on left. Open

FARMS WANTED.

TO BUY OR RENT—SMALL FARM NEAR Cedar Point, Md. J. LAUXMAN, 4004 Illinois ave. n.w. 9*
SMALL FARM. ON WATER. AROUND \$5.000; give location and details. Box 383-M. Star. 25 TO 100 ACRES, WITHIN 25 MI. OP D. C., Montgomery County or Virginia, Larse cash payment. Kensington 153-M.

OFFICES FOR RENT to 2.800 sq. ft. on ground floor, modern, well-located, corner build Light, heat and fanitor service sup-Now under lease to a large national

organization who is retaining the remaining portion of space. See Mr. Norris.

WEAVER BROS. INC.,
Washington Bldg.
Evenings. CH. 9238.

REAL ESTATE SALE OR EXCHANGE. SPECULATORS.

Will trade 328 beautifully wooded lots (free of incumbrance) in finest section of Bethesda, at a sacrifice, for business property, ant, house, parking lot, or gas station within 5 blks, radius of 15th and K sts. n.w. Apply SHAPIRO, INC. (owners), 1341 Conn. ave. n.w. DU, 7777.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE. APARTMENT—12 APTS. EXCELLENT location. small corner bldg.; rental shows 13% on money invested; cash needed approx. \$22.250. Call NA. 4905.

Each 5 Rooms and Bath—Rent. \$72.50. SAM ROSEY. AD. 2700.

THIRTY-TWO SEMI-DETACHED FIVE-room brick houses and two eight-unit apartment buildings: all practically new and rented; sas h.-w. heat. tenants furnish heat, gas and electricty; very conapartment buildings: all practically new and rented: gas h.-w. heat, tenants furnish heat, gas and electricty: very convenient to the Pentagon and downtown Govt bldgs; must be sold as a whole; reasonably priced, substantial cash required. For particulars regarding this and other investment properties, both large and small, write or phone Mr. Walter.

B. F. SAUL CO.,

925 15th St. N.W. NA. 2100.

2 STORIES—2 APTS., \$14.500—4½% bank loan. Party with air amount of cash will be given excelent proposition. Phone OX. 6322. Just Completed—16 Units, 2-story building, all rented; FHA financing. Cash required above first trust, \$18,000. Shows net cash return of 20% after all expenses and amortization. Excellent location. close to buses and shopping. W. B. KRAFT, TA 2980. (No brokers.)

ARLINGTON, VA.-\$8,250. 3 complete apts., monthly income \$102, will trade equity for small property or for a good 2nd trust note. F. M. PRATT CO., NA, 8682, Eves., TA, 5284. \$2,500 CASH Will purchase a beautiful brand new semi-detached 4-family flat, each unit having 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; located in one of the best s.e. rental sections, on concrete blvd., transportation at door; annual rental \$2.832. For price and terms, call Mr. Wolberg, TA, 1786, with

SHANNON & LUCHS CO., 1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345. EXCEPTIONAL!! Comparatively new semi-detached brick. 3-family apt.: conveniently located 1 block from 28th and Penna ave. s.e.; gross annual income \$1,500: central gas heating plant, tenants provide own utilities: priced sensibly at \$9,950. Call MR. FARR. Shepherd 4990. FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411. SURE-FIRE INVESTMENTS.

2-Yr.-Old Apartment House in Finest S.E. Location. Park and Shop Center, Finest Intown Location,

For Further Information, Call HARRY COHEN, GE, 0286, With SHANNON & LUCHS CO., 1505 H St. N.W. National 2345. TO SETTLE ESTATE. 8-room, 2-bath brick house, near 16th and R sts. n.w., rented for \$100 per month before 1941. Will recommend \$8,500 cash offer. Eves., phone Mr. Ryan, DE. 5118. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC., Est. 1887.
DI. 1015. Realtor. 1519 K St. N.W.

FARMS FOR SALE (Cont.).

SUBSISTENCE FARMLETS—\$25 DOWN, \$10 mo., will buy substantial tract of good Maryland land, pay for planting as desired, for proper cultivation and for periodical delivery of products to your door. P. O. Box 3175, Washington, D. C. 9°.

10 ACRES, MODERN 10-ROOM FRAME house, bath, hot-water heat and elec., 25 miles from Washington, D. C. Price, for quick sale, \$12.500. Modern bungalow with floored attic, bath, hot-water heat and elec., 18 miles from Washington, D. C. Price, \$8,450. RAY BARNEY, Vienna, Va. Office phone, Vienna 218; res. phone, Vienna 154.

109-ACRE DAIRY FARM ON HARD ROAD, all improvements, h.-wh., stone house, bath, lights, 100-ft, chicken house; 1½ miles Westminster, Md. Berwyn 769-W-2, Westminster 810-F-21.

152 ACRES, NEAR LAUREL, MD. 8-room house, bank barn, wagon shed, cornerib, garage, chicken houses, meathouse, electric line run to houses, orchard. LOTS FOR SALE.

terms. WORTHINGTON, NA. 3326.

PREPARE FOR THE FUTURE—HOMEsites; also Victory garden now; in Woodlane sub., 3½ miles from D. C. line, Route
5, between Silver Hill and Camp Springs,
Prince Georges Co., Md. Choice lots and
acreage, \$200 up: ¼ cash, balance easy
monthly payments.

N. C. HINES & SONS, District 7739,
Evenings Call Mr. Davis, EM. 7671.

SILVER SPRING. Wooded home sites, \$750 to \$850; \$250 cash. \$20 per month; near schools, park and transportation.

THE MARYLAND REAL ESTATE CO., 8644 Colesville Rd. SH. 5100.

LOTS WANTED. CASH FOR 50-FT. LOT IN D. C. CHEVY Chase or American University Park: utils. must be avail. EDWARD L. STRO-HECKER, 1010 Vermont ave. ME. 2713. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE. 3101 BRANCH AVE. S.E., NEAR DIST. line: known as Uncle Tom's; or will rent. Spruce 0307. T. R. BROGAN. 14*
H STREET, CENTRAL SECTION. COMmercial zone: near new GAO Bids.: 3-story brick; rents \$60: easily remodeled to business. Bargain at \$6.500 to settle estate. WO. 3441. Evenings, WI. 1907.

NEAR CONN. AVE. AND EYE ST.
5-STORY AND BASEMENT HOUSE;
ELEVATOR; WIDE LOT; SPACE FOR PARKING; PUBLIC ALLEY, IDEAL FOR ORGANIZATION. STORY AND BASEMENT HOUSE. NEAR CONN. AND R. I. AVES.
2-STORY BRICK BUILDING, SUITABLE
STUDIO AND BUSINESS.
L. W. GROOMES, 1719 EYE ST.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT. 604 F STREET, central n.w. section, suitable any small business; rent only \$65. WO. 3441. COUNTRY PROPERTY FOR RENT.

BEAUTIFUL OLD FARMHOUSE, 4½ MILES to Cedar Point Naval Base, overlooking St. Marys River: 10 rooms, furnished, 1½ baths, screened porch, lawn, garden, boating privileges; June 1 to Jan. 1; refined, cultured family, MRS, H. GEORGE THOMPSON, Ayrlawn Farms, Bethesda, Md. ACREAGE FOR SALE.

LITTLE FARM, NEARBY MONTG. CO.: 4 a., fruit trees, no bldgs., fine road, elec.; \$1,500. terms. SH. 6118.

35 ACRES OF LAND AND GRAVEL ON Wash.-Rich. Hy., best pit in Northern Va.; has built some of finest roads in State. JOHN M. PLASKETT, Lorton, Va. 9* WATER FRONT PROPERTY. SHERWOOD FOREST, MD.—FOR RENT, 3-bedroom furnished cottage. Inquire C. J. LANKS, 2700 Que st. n.w., DE, 1460. COLONIAL BEACH VA.—7 ROOMS BATH, elec., porches, nice lot; good section; \$2.500. CO. 5610.

FURN. COTTAGE WANTED. 2 OR 3 BED-rms., at Beverly Beach. EGNO LENESKI, 934 R. I. ave. n.e. CO. 1790.

934 R. I. ave. n.e. CO. 1790.

SHERWOOD FOREST—SALE OR RENT. cottage on water, furn., 5 bedrms., living rm., dining rm., kit., 2 baths, elec. range. h.-w. heater, refg., fireplace, screened porch, all modern conv. Townson 1268.

TRUSTEE'S SALE, HOME. GOOD CONDITION 8 bedrms. 3 baths living dining rms. tion. 6 bedrms. 3 baths, living, dining rms., kitchen, beach block: fully furnished; \$7.500: immediate possession. Apply TENENBAUM CO., 4101 Atlantic ave., Atlantic City, N. J.

SEVERN RIVER BUNGALOWS, DIRECTLY

SEVERN RIVER BUNGALOWS, DIRECTLY on water, private estate, sandy bathing beaches, large piers, good boat harbor, private railway, excellent roads, 3 mi, to Annapolis, 24 mi, to Washington. Beautifully furnished mahogany antiques, 3 and 4 sleeping rooms, elec, ranges, elec, refg., oil burner heat; 3 baths, huse fieldstone fireplaces, screened porches, servants' quarters, garages; moderate rentals, season or year. Phone Annapolis 4404 Sat, and Sun. Weekdays, Baltimore, Mulberry 3784, DR. M. WHITEHURST.

RENT SEASON, FURNISHED COTTAGES, salt water, boat, large screened porch; 31 miles D. C.: Frigidaire, electric range, safe shore; restricted. WI, 3506 or EM, 8224.

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW, COMPLETELY furnished, electric kitchen, large screened from D. C. on salt water, trees: 29 miles OWNER. NO. 3366. OWNER. NO. 3366.

SUMMER COTTAGE, A.M.I. LARGE corner lot, shade. Close to water front. Bus service. Reasonable. Third and Erie, North Beach. FRANK L. FANNING, North Beach. Md. 13*

STORES FOR RENT. 1452 P ST. N.W.

Approximately 18x35 ft., full basement entrance also on alley, rear yard. \$40 mo. CHAS. C. KOONES & CO. DI. 8157. 212 Southern Bldg.

LARGE STORE, 40x120 ft., 1530-32 7th st. n.w. Suitable for any type of business. Will divide. In good colored business section. LOUIS LEVENTHAL. 1522 7th st. n.w. MI. 4045.

MONEY TO LOAN. COMPARE OUR RATES BEFORE YOU borrow on your auto, furniture or signature. SOUTHEASTERN DISCOUNT OF HYATTSVILLE. 5303 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, 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 second-trust notes, D. C.,
nearby.Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT
CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. National 5833.

FIRST TRUST Monthly Payment Loans on Owner-Occupied Homes. Current Interest Rates. MT. VERNON MORTG'E CORP., Machinist Bldg. National 5536. 1st and 2nd TRUST LOANS. 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

"Keep Rollin' with Nolan"

NOLAN **AUTO** LOANS **NEW LOW RATES**

No Indorsers 1102 New York Ave. N.W. Greyhound Bus Terminal RE. 1200 Open Till 7 P.M.

MONEY WANTED. will Sacrifice second trust note for cash. House located in Md. Amount of note \$2,000. Call J. Harris Rogers, Hyattsville 0462 or Warfield 2706.
\$15,000 1st MORTGAGE secured, Mont. Co., Md., 250-acre, equipped dairy farm, selling for \$30,000; straight or amortized. DI. 7321, SL. 8551. LEGAL NOTICES.

C. D. GARRETT, Attorney, Colorado Building.

WM. H. BANNERS CO. INC.

Collected Proposition of the Collected Collect

LEGAL NOTICES. PAUL B. ELCAN, Columbian Building, 416 5th St. N.W., Attorney,

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of Henry L. Raymond, Deceased.—No. 61581, Administration Docket 131.—Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Beniamin F. Motley, the Executor named therein, it is ordered this 20th day of April. A.D. 1943, that the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of Henry L. Raymond, deceased, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on Tuesday, the 1st day of June, A.D. 1943, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and "The Evening Star" once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER. Chief Justice of said Court. this 20th day of April. A.D. 1943. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH, Resister of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED IN THE DISTRIOT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—In Re: Estate of Caroline T. Pursley, Deceased.—No. 60856.—ORDER NISI FOR SALE OF REALTY.—Irving B. Yochelson, executor under the will of Caroline T. Pursley, deceased, having reported the sale of lot 87 in square 3127. improved by premises 17 Bryant Street, N.W. Washington, D. C. to Gerald J. M. Elitrink and Mildred Elfrink, at and for the price of \$8,500, all cash, subject to a broker's commission of \$425, it is by the Court this 5th day of May 1943, ORDERED That said sale be ratified and confirmed, by the Court, unless cause to the contrary be shown before the 21st day of May, 1943, provided a copy of this order be published once in the Washington Law Reporter and once in the Washington Star at least ten days prior to said last-mentioned date. DANIEL W. O'DONOGHUE, Justice (Seal.) A true copy. Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

ARTHUR PETER & W. H. BADEN,
Attorneys.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 61,570. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters Testamentary on the estate of Margaret E. Taylor, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated to the subscriber, on or before the 7th day of April, A.D. 1944: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under its hand this 22nd day of April, 1943. THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO. By BERNARD L. AMISS. Assistant Trust Officer. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

ARTHUR PETER and W. H. BADEN,

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 60,876. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the State of Geograia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters of Administration. c.t.a. on the estate of Carrie V. Green, late of the District of Columbia, against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 23rd day of April. AD. 1944: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate Given under my hand this 26th day of April. 1943. ROSALIE BANKHEAD GREEN, 126 North Patterson St., Valdosta, Georgia. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. my1.8.15

ARTHUR PETER and W. H. BADEN,
Attorneys.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED
States for the District of Columbia,
Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of
Elizabeth Castle. Deceased.—No. 61,623,
Administration Docket 131.—Application
having been made herein for probate of the
last will and testament of said deceased,
and for letters testamentary on said estate,
by The Washington Loan and Trust Company, it is ordered this 29th day of April,
A.D. 1943, that Joseph Niner and Charles
H. Niner, and the unknown heirs at law
and next of kin and all others concerned,
appear in said Court on Monday, the
7th day of June, A.D. 1943, at 10:00
o'clock A.M.. to show cause why such
application should not be granted. Let
notice hereof be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and "Evening Star"
once in each of three successive weeks
before the return day herein mentioned,
the first publication to be not less than
thirty days before said return day.
Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C.
EICHER, Chief Justice of said Court, this
29th day of April, A.D. 1943 (Seal.)
Attest: Victor S. MERSCH, Register of
Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk
of the Probate Court.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED ARTHUR PETER & W. H. BADEN, Attorneys. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 61822. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber. of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Letters Testamentary on the estate of Annie 8. Hurley, late of the District of Columbia against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 16th day of April, A.D. 1944: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under its hand this 29th day of April, 1943. THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO. By BERNARD L. AMISS, Assistant Trust Officer. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR 8. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

ARTHUR C. KATIMS, Attorney, 219 Southern Bldg. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 61.672. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the State of Maryland, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters of administration, c. t. a. on the estate of Kate Weaver, late of the District of Columbia deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 4th day of May, AD. 1944, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 5th day of May, 1943. EDWIN E. WHIT-COMB. 8416 Queen Anne's Drive, Silver Spring, Maryland. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

F. H. RIDGEWAY, 821 Union Trust Building, Attorney.

LEONARD A. BLOCK. Attorney, 703 Woodward Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding a Probate Court.—In the Matter, of the estate of BELLEPHINE P. MORRILL, Deceased.—Administration No. 61601.—ORDER OF PUBLICATION.—Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate. by Theodore L. Brock, it is noticed this 27th day of April, 1943, that Samuel D. Morrill, the unknown heirs at law and next of kin. and all others concerned, appear in said Court on Monday, the 7th day of June. AD. 1943, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in The Washington Law Reporter and the Evening Star once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said court, this 27th day of April, A.D. 1943. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. my1,8.15

JOSEPH FAIRBANKS, 1001 15th St. N.W., Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 61636. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscribers, of the District of Columbia, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia. Geceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 20th day of April, A.D. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 23rd day of April, 1943. CHARLES CARROLL GLOVER, Jr., 4200 Mass. Ave N.W. Washinston. D. C.: THE RIGGS NATIONAL BANK OF WASHINGTON. D. C. by Sidney F. Taliaferro, Vice President and Trust Officer. (Seal.) Attest: THOMAS C. SCALLEY, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 61,321, Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters Testamentary on the estate of Nellie K. Beale, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 15th day of April, A.D. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 15th day of April, 1943. HOWARD K. BEALE, 4506 Edmunds St. N.W. (Seal.) Attest: THOMAS C. SCALLEY, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

VIVIAN O. HILL, Southern Building,

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of Ida M. Doyle, Deceased.—No. 61563. Administration Docket 131.—Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Frank Van Sant, it is ordered this 19th day of April. AD. 1943. that Mrs. Avis C. Dooley and Mrs. Doris Moore Kiley and all others concerned, appear in said Court on Tuesday, the 1st day of June. AD. 1943. at 10:00 o'clock AM. to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and "Evening Star" once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER. Chief Justice of said Court. this 19th day of April. AD. 1943. (Seal.) Attest: THOMAS C. SCALLEY, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

BURROWS, Attorney,

G902 Fifth St. NW

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of Charles E. Young, Deceased.—No. 61.607. Administration Docket 131.—Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by John L. Hyde and Tremaine K. Burrows, Sr., it is ordered this 3rd day of May, A.D. 1943, that Bertha Mohr and George Gehbe and the unknown heirs at law and next of kin of Charles E. Young, deceased, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on Monday, the 14th day of June. A.D. 1943, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and the "Evening Star," once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the HONORABLE EDWARD C. EUGHER, Chief Justice of said Court, this 3rd day of May, A.D. 1943. (Seal.) Attest: VICTORS, MERSCH, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

PAUL E. JAMIESON, Weedward Bldg.,

Probate Court. mys.15,22.

PAUL E. JAMIESON, Weedward Bldg.,
Attorney. Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of Augusta Wolfrey. Deceased.—No. 61,587. Administration Docket 131.—Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased. and for letters testamentary on said estate. by Mary Schaeffer, it is ordered this 21st day of April, A.D. 1943, that the unknown heirs and next of kin of Augusta Wolfrey, deceased, and all others concerned. appear in said Court on Tuesday, the 1st day of June. A.D. 1943, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Evening Star" once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER. Chief Justice of said Court, this 21st day of April, A.D. 1943. (Seal.) Attest: THOMAS C. SCALLEY, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

ABTHUR PETER and W. H. BADEN, Attorneys.

LEGAL NOTICES.

ABTHUR PETER and W. H. BADEN,
Atterneys.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED
States for the District of Columbia,
Holding Probate Court.—No. 61.174, Administration.—This is to Give Notice:
That the subscriber, of the District of
Columbia has obtained from the Probate
Court of the District of Columbia,
Letters
Testamentary on the estate of Harlan W.
Jenks, late of the District of Columbia,
deceased. All persons having claims
against the deceased are hereby warned
to exhibit the same, with the vouchers
thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 13th day of
April, AD. 1944: otherwise they may by law
be excluded from all benefit of said estate.
Given under its hand this 22nd day of
April, 1943. THE WASHINGTON LOAN
AND TRUST CO. By BERNARD L. AMISS,
Assistant Trust Officer. (Seal.) Attest:
VICTOR S. MERSCH, Register of Wills
far the District of Columbia, Clerk of the
Probate Court.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED
States for the District of Columbia,
Holding Probate Court.—No. 61,658, Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That
the subscriber, of the District of Columbia,
has obtained from the Probate Court of
the District of Columbia, Letters of Administration on the estate of Walter S.
Bachofner late of the District of Columbia,
has obtained from the Probate Court of
the District of Columbia, Letters of Administration on the estate of walter S.
Bachofner late of the District of Columbia,
has obtained from the Probate Court of
the District of Columbia, Letters of Administration all benefit of said estate. Given
under my hand this 28th day of April,
1943. EDWARD P. BACHOFFRE, 2238
Nichols Ave. S.E. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOB
S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the
District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate
Court.

WHITEFORD, HART and CARMODY, By
HAREY L. RYAN, Jr., 815 15th St. N.W.,
Attorneys.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 61,596, Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscribers, of the District of Columbia, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters of Administration. c.t.a., on the estate of Marie Girouard, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 21st day of April, A.D. 1944: otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 22nd day of April, 1943. CHARLES E. GIROUARD. 4427 3rd St. N.W.: EUGENIE GIROUARD SIMONS, 1402 Allison St. N.W. FLORENCE GIROUARD WILLIAMS, 2727 Connecticut Ave. N.W. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. myl.8.15

J. FONTAINE HALL, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 61416, Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters Testamentary on the estate of Joseph F. Elward, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 12th day of April, A.D. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under fix hand this 27th day of April, 1943, NATIONAL SAVINGS AND TRUST COMPANY. By BRUCE BAIRD, President. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. my1,8,15.

the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters Testamentary on the estate of Wrisley Brown, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 15th day of April, AD, 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 15th day of April, 1943. MOZELLE PRICE BROWN, 2:19 Wyoming Ave. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

J. JEROME LIGHTFOOT, 4549 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED

Are. N.W. Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 61.641. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscribers, of the District of Columbia and the State of Virginia. respectively, have obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters of Administration on the estate of John Charles Bunn, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same. with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers on or before the 27th day of April, A.D. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate Given under our hands this 27th day of April, 1943. CLARENCE K. BUNN, 533 Shepherd St. N.W. Wash., D. C.: CATHERINE E. HINSLEY, 14 E. Bellefonte Ave. Alex. Va. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. my1.8.15

MATTHEW J. O'CALLAGHAN, Jr., Transportation Building, Attorney.

portation Building, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. Holding Probate Court.—No. 61,578, Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, Letters of Administration on the estate of Agnes Ross, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 19th day of April, A.D. 1944 otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 19th day of April, 1943. WALTER ROSS, 1242, 20th St. N.W. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. ap24.my1,8

G. E. LINKINS, 1 Depont Circle, Attorney, G. R. LINKINS, 1 Dupont Circle, Attorney.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding a Probate Court — Estate of Adelia Holding been made herein for letters of administration Docket 131.— Application having been made herein for letters of administration on said estate by George R. Linkins, it is ordered this 27th day of April, A.D. 1943, that John Hussey or, if he is dead, his unknown heirs at law and next of kin, and all others concerned appear in said Court on Monday, the 7th day of June, A.D. 1943, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Washington Law Reporter" and the "Evening Star" once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. ETCHER, Chief Justice of said Court, this 27th day of April, A.D. 1943. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

HAMILTON and HAMILTON. Attorneys, Union Trust Blds. Union Trust Bids.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding Probate Court.—No. 61.645. Administration.—This is to Give Notice: That the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Susan F. McKnew, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, lexally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 21st day of April, A.D. 1944; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under its hand this 5th day of May, 1943. UNION TRUST COMPANY OF THE UNITED COLUMBIA. By WILLARD G. McGRAW, Assistant Trust Officer. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court.

MENDELSON & MENDELSON, Atterneys. 1341 G St. N.W.

L. RUSSELL ALDEN, Union Trust Bids., Attorney.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NORMAN E. SILL, Attorney, Heurich Bldg.

my8,15,22.

AUCTION SALES. FUTURE.
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers,
Southern Building.

of sale to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

ALBERT J. MILANS.

NEEDHAM C. TURNAGE.

MY8.11.14.17.19.

Trustees.

TRAILERS FOR SALE. ELGAR, used: sell cheap on lot 131 Tem-ple Trailer Village, Telegraph rd., Alex-Sunday after I p.m. 9*

NATIONAL, 21 ft. \$41 mo.: excellent condition, good tires. Umbrella Trailer Park, Lee hwy. Falls Church, Va. 10*

NATIONAL 1942 trailer. 19 ft. long: will be shown all day Sunday. House in Tree, Berwyn. Md.

VAGATON, like new, 23 ft., fully equipped. Umbrella Trailer Park, Lee hwy. Falls Church, Va.

Church, Va.

A-1 CONDITION, 16 ft., no reasonable offer refused: Coniglio No. 9. bank drive: 2 miles south Alexandria, Route 1, across from Penn-Daw Hotel.

TRAILER CENTER

AT HORNER'S CORNER. POPULAR MAKES, \$895 UP.
ALSO MANY NEW TRAILERS.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC..
5th and Fla. Ave. N.E. FR. 1221.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE. SALE—Indian motorcycle, side box and accessories, in good condition. 302 E. Windsor ave., Alexandria, Va. 9*

MOTORCYCLES WANTED. VANTED—Harley Model J. Indian 4. or omething cheap. ME. 0540 today. GARAGES FOR RENT. STORAGE AND PARKING AUTOS, DOWN-town, low as \$7.50 per month. Open 24 hours. TORREY MOTOR, 1137 19th n.w.

GARAGE LARGE FOR TWO CARS, REAR 810 G st. n.w. May be suitable for othe urposes: has private driveway. STORE YOUR CAR. LEO ROCCA, INC.,

AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE.

CHEVROLET trucks (2), 1939 and 1940; D. G. S. colors, good mechanical condi-tion, 7818 Georgetown rd., Bethesda, Md. WI. 6800. CHEVROLET 1936 1/2-ton sedan de luxe truck; good tires; cheap. SH, 8949. 9* FORDSON TRACTOR and equipment, A-1 shape, \$275. Robert W. Terrett, 2706 Cathedral ave. CO. 8333. DIAMOND T 1½-ton truck, 1936; big steel body; A-1 shape; \$375. Also model A Ford truck, \$50. Robert W. Terrett, 2706 Cathedral ave. CO. 8333. CHEVROLET 1939 pickup body, good tires, excellent condition, priced to sell quickly. Kenyon-Peck, 2825 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 9000. STAKE TRUCK BODIES (two), 12x8; steel construction, good condition; \$225 each, Noland Co., Inc., 1823 N. Arl. Ridge rd., Rosslyn, Va. CH. 1400 between 7:30 a.m.

AUTO TRUCKS WANTED. FRANK SMALL, Jr., 1301 GOOD HOPE RD. S.E., LI. 2077 Cash for Late-Model Cars and Trucks.

AUTO TRUCKS FOR HIRE. TRASH ROUTES, moving of all kind, quick service. NO. 6922. Carl J. Jackson. 1614 1st st. n.w. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

BUICK 1940 super sedan: 2-tone green, equipped with radio and heater. 5 excellent white-wall tires; a nice car, priced to sell at once. SID WELLBORN MOTORS, 8000 Georgia ave. SH. 4500. BUICK 1939 2-door sedan; heater, radio and fog lights. Rubber and car in very good condition, \$495 cash. Hillside 0377-R. 0377-R.

BUICK 1941 Special convertible club coupe; radio, heater, excellent white-wall tires, automatic top maroon finish, red leather upholstery; all-around condition excellent; 20,000 miles. For sale by original owner; \$1,200. H. E. SINGLETON. 4607 Conn.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE (Cont.). DODGE 1938 4-door sedan; black original finish, motor very good, 5 very good tires, clean interior; splendid family car, priced low. SID WELLBORN MOTORS, 8000 Georgia ave. SH. 4500. DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of Isaac Harry Wendal, otherwise known as Harry Wendal, otherwise known as Harry Wendal and Isaac H. Wendal, Deceased.—No. 61.584, Administration Docket 131.—Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate. by Jennie Belle Wendal, it is ordered this 27th day of April. A.D. 1943, that Versa Wendal. Charles Wendal. Martha Cox (Mrs. Ollie V. Cox). Lou Baker (Mrs. Ed Baker). Sarah Glaze (Mrs. Vancie Glaze), non-residents, and the Laknown heirs at law and next of kin of Isaac Harry Wendal and Isaac H. Wendal, deceased, and all others concerned, appear, in said Court on Monday, the 7th day of June, A.D. 1943, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the "Washinston Law Reporter" and the "Evening Star" once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice of said Court, this 27th day of April. AD. 1943. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR April. AD. 1943. (Seal.) Attest: PACKARD 1937 6 sedan; good condition, good appearance. 1209 Floral st. n.w. Phone GE. 0657.

PLYMOUTH 1941 special de luxe sedan; low mileage; radio, heater, seat covers. Priced to sell; liberal terms. 1414 Fla. ave. n.e.

NORMAN E. SILL, Attorney, Heurich Bids.

NORMAN E. SILL, Attorney, Heurich Bids.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, Holding a Probate Court.—Estate of Mary American Deceased.—No. 61,606 American Deceased.—No. 61,60

LATE-MODEL CAR: will pay cash and take over payments. Call TR. 5731 for further information. No dealers. 8* WILL PAY CASH IMMEDIATELY for Pords, Chevrolets, Plymouths, 1935 and later. Needed at once. DU. 3168. Dealer. THOS. J. OWEN & SON Auctioneers, Gleven lab benefit of said are well of the party secured thereby the under the hand this 27th day of the party secured thereby, the under myl.8.15.

THOS. J. OWEN & SON Auctioneers, Gleven of the Probate Court. Myl.8.15.

THOS. J. OWEN & SON Auctioneers, Southern Building. THOST COMPANY. By BRUCE BAIRD, by Fessident. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCR. Register of Wills for the District of Thost of the Probate Court. Myl.8.15.

THOS. J. OWEN & SON Auctioneers, Wantier Building. The District of Columbia. The probate Court of the Probate Court. Myl.8.15.

THOS. J. OWEN & SON Auctioneers, Wantier Building. The District of Columbia. The probate Court of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public and at the resigned trustees will sell, at public and at the resigned trustees will sell, at public and at the resigned trustees will sell, at public and at the resigned trustees will sell, at public and at the resigned trustees will sell, at public and at the resigned trustees will sell, at public and at the resigned trustees will sell, at public and at the resigned trustees will sell, at public and at the resigned trustees will sell, at public and the probate Court of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public and at the resigned trustees will sell, at public and the probate Court. No. 84.00.

THE TWENTEE THOM THE TWENTEE THE WANTIER THE WANTIER TWENTEE THOM THE TWENTEE THOM THE TWENTE THE WANTIER TWENTE TWENTE TWENTE THE WANTIER TWENTE T WANTED—Buick. Name your price, we will try to meet it. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. WO. 8400.

WE WILL BUY any model Pontiac. Cash at once. COAST-IN PONTIAC. 400 block Florida ave. n.e. AT. 7200. Open eves. WANTED—Dodge. Name your price. we will try to meet it. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400. WANTED—Chryler. Name your price, we will try to meet it. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. WO. \$400. PRIVATE PARTY will buy light 5-passen ger car from individual. Must be reason able. HO 7808. PONTIAC OR OLDSMOBILE, 1936 or '37 wanted by Private Party, 1940, '41 or '42 Chevrolet or Ford sedan, good condition throughout, from private owner; good, tires; will pay cash. Georgia 5229. PRIVATE PARTY WILL PAY CASH FOR, any make 1941 car. CALL TR. 5812.

WANTED, a car; will pay cash if reasonable, for a '40 of '41 Plymouth from a private owner, no dealer. Call HO. 1414.

Sunday morning, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

ALWAYS ALL CASH WORRELL & SUTHERLIN, 1553 Penns. Ave. S.E. LU. 3689.

ANY MAKE—ANY MODEL BOUGHT.

EXCELLENT PRICES 1939-1940-1941.

Ford. Chevrolets, De Soto, Plymouth, Olds, Buick. Cadillac, Chrysler, Dodge, Pontiac, WHEELER, 4810 Wisconsin N.W. OR. 1020

WHEELER, 45:10 WISCONSIN N.C.

WANTED AT ONCE.

1941 and 1942 Chevrolet, Ford, Plymouth and Dodge cars. It will pay you to get our price.

PEAKE MOTOR CO.

Wis. Ave. at Albemarie St. N.W. OR. 2000. STEUART MOTOR CO. 6th AND NEW YORK AVE. N.W. Quick Cash for 1940-41-42 Fords.

'37 CARS ANY MAKE. Will pay the high dollar. Immediate cash for quick action. Phone ME. 3189.

SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN,
257 Carroll St. Takoma Park, D. C.
Georgia 3300. 1146 18th ST. N.W Hill Motor Co. EX. 9645. Bring Your Title. Quick Cash Actio

\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ **COAST-IN** Pontiac CASH For Your Car Immediate Action 400 Block Fla. Ave. N.E. ATlantic 7200

5 \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$

1940 - 1941 - 1942

Urgently Needed HIGH CASH PRICES LEO ROCCA, Inc.

4301 Conn. Ave.

EM. 7900

Open Eves. 'Til 9, Sun. 'Til 6

AUTOMOBILES WANTED (Cont.) FORD OR CHEVROLET, 1936 to 1941, in good condition. For quick action phone North 3273. Dealer. 9* CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
ANY MODEL OR MAKE,
1921—TO—1941.
ROPER MOTOR-CO.,
1730 R. I. AVE. N.E. CASH

Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths, TRIANGLE MOTORS, 1401 R. I. AVE. N.I

TO PRIVATE OWNERS: Company needs 10 late model cars and 3 station wagons for which we will pay a high cash price. Phone Mr. Samwels at DI. 0122 or write Hyattsville Auto & Supply Co., Hyattsville, Md.

GET OUR PRICE For Your **Used Car** WE NEED

50 CARS AT ONCE

CASH-NO WAITING Just drive in our big lot and ask for Mr. McKee or Mr. Russell

McKee Pontiac "Washington's Friendly Pontiac Dealer"

22nd and N Sts. N.W. ME. 0400

DON'T SELL Until You See Us Need 100 Used Cars 35s to 42s My 27 years' experience in buying used cars assures you of getting absolutely what your car is worth.

If car is paid for will give you cash.

If car is not paid for will pay off

BARNES MOTORS Washington's Oldest Exclusive Used Car Dealer See Mr. Barnes for Appraisal All Cash or Certified Check. Drive In Open Lot 1300 14th St. N.W. Corner N St. OPEN 8 TO 8—SUNDAY 12 TO 6
NOrth 1111

GET MY PRICE

Before You Sell 1939 - 1940 - 1941 Fords, Chevrolets, **Plymouths** NEEDED AT ONCE **INSTANT CASH**

1942 Cars Also Wanted

Williams Auto Sales 20th & K. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 8318

SIMMONS MOTORS CASH & CARS

WE POSITIVELY PAY MARKET PRICES FOR LATE-MODEL USED CARS Prompt Action, Immediate NO DELAY NO rth 2164

SIMMONS MOTORS Established 1924 1337 14th Street N.W. Hours: 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

GET MY PRICE

LAST YOU WILL BE CONVINCED SEE WARREN SANDERS

BETHOLINE & RICHFIELD STATION 11th & RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.

HOBART 9764

CASH FOR

We need used cars, trucks and station wagons for war

We Pay More in Alexandria **GLADNEY MOTORS** 1646 King St., Alexandria, Va.

TE. 3131

We Need 75 Cars at Once Will Pay You

BIG MONEY



1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. Washington's Oldest Ford Deale

AUTOMOBILES WANTED WANTED, FOR CASH, latemodel Chevrolet cars, station wagons and trucks. Immediate action. Write or phone, we will come any distance. Chevy Chase Motor Co., 7725 Wis. ave. WI. 1635.

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

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 D

0

K

S

IMMEDIATE CASH ANY MAKE CAR

Will Pay What Your Car Is Worth

A Square Deal Always

Bring Title-Drive in Open Lot. Cash at Once See Mr. Duke

LOGAN MOTOR CO. 8th St. N.W., Between K and L RE. 3251 Open Eves.

Will Buy Any Late Model Used Car

We pay high cash price for clean transportation.

Capitol Cadillac Co.

1222 22nd St. N.W. National 3300

For Essential War Workers Clean Late Model Used Cars HIGH CASH PRICES Call Us for Prompt Action

Barry-Pate

ADDISON 1522 14th Hobart 7500

SELL YOUR CAR

DEAD STORAGE

IF IT'S IN

WE WILL SEND APPRAISER

Who will give you our highest cash offer and save you time and trouble

We specially need 1941 and 1942 Cadillacs and 1942 cars of any make

CALL JACK BLANK ADAMS 8500 You owe it to yourself to have our

DRAFTIE YOUR

ROBIN HOOD BOYS

SURE MADE A MESS

YEAH, A BOW

AND ARROW AND A

STICK OF DYNAMITE

OF THESE HEINIE

offer before you sell your car. ARCADE PONTIAC Washington's Largest Pontiac

Dealer 1437 Irving St. N.W.

AD. 8500

WE BUY ANY MAKE CAR TO RE-SELL LOCALLY AND IN OTHER AREAS

Our market is high—we try to re-sell to factory war worker dealers. We try to pay the high dollar.

> NAME YOUR PRICE WE WILL TRY TO MEET IT Cash or Certified Check Phone or Drive in for Appraisal

FLOOD PONTIAC

4221 Connecticut Ave.



DO YOU

MORGANA'S

PURSUE

US. SIR

OAKY?

AS THE SOLDIER FIRED, TYGO, CLUTCHING

AT TARZAN, LEAPED INTO

AHEM-ER-M-

YES, WHAT

THE BULLETS PATH. HE

THINK





NEY DIANA! OPEN

THIS DOOR! RIGHT

NOW! I WANTA

DRINK OF

WATER!



BY A STRANGE TWIST OF

FATE, THE BEAST WHICH

ENDED BY SAVING HIS LIFE.

IT'S A BOTTLE

OF THE VERY

BEST HAIR

TONIC!

OH, BOSS,

YOU A

CANISEE

MINUTE?

HAD TRIED TO KILL TARZAN

WELL, THAT'S VERY

THOUGHTFUL OFYOU,

BUT I DON'T USE

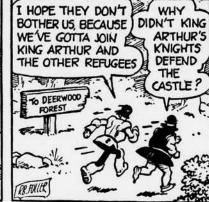
HAIRTONIC!

FOR YOU, BOSS

IT'S FORTHAT

BLONDE STENO

OF YOURS!





YOU HEAR SHOUTING, BUTCH? ON, THAT'S ONLY JUNIOR. GO ON, BUTCH. HOW

DOES THAT NEW TUNE GO?





AS YOU WISH, M'SIEU!

MAYBE ONE OF

ARE POPPING CAN TELL US WHERE

THOSE PRISONERS

THE FLYING FIELD

15--IF ANY!

SCOOT OUT OF

AROUND US

LIKE HAIL!

HERE. BULLETS

















HALT-

OR WE FIRE





Winning Contract By THE FOUR ACES.

Unjustifiable Success

"Here's an odd hand which may interest your readers," writes a Texas player. "North and South were 'saving' against a contract East-West couldn't make and landed in a contract they actually

East dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

♠ J 9 6 QJ 10 5 4 3

V 10 5 3 2 ♥ AK864 ♦ 9 6 2
♣ A J 7 3 # K 10 6 4

The bidding: South. North. 1NT Dbl.

If East had been allowed to play four hearts, South would open the diamond ace, cash the diamond king and shift to a club. North would get a club ruff and would still have a trump trick. But South's result at four spades was far better.

West opened the heart deuce and dummy's nine forced East's king. South ruffed, trumped a club in dummy and led the heart queen, ruffing East's ace. Another club ruff in dummy was followed by a club discard on the heart jack. Then South came back to his diamond king, cashed the diamond ace and ruffed a third club in dummy. Next North's diamond queen was led and South discarded his last club while West ruffed with what would have been a trump trick anyway. After that declarer was down to all trumps and had to lose tricks only to West's spade ace and queen. South timed his play well, but

needed the trick he gained by his finesse of the opening lead. North's bidding, particularly his spade raise, was not justified, in spite of the favorable result.

Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held: ▲ A J 6 2

4 Q 6 5 4 2 The bidding:

Schenken, Jacoby. You. Lightner. Pass Answer-One spade. No hurry about showing your good club support; your first duty is to announce

your major suit and "build the hand up" for possible spade or no-trump Score 100 per cent for one spade, 65 per cent for two clubs, 50 per cent for three clubs.

Question No. 1,379. Today you hold the same hand and the bidding continues: Schenken. Jacoby. You. Lightner. 1. 2NT Pass Pass What do you bid? (Answer

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 reguest 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.

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

Uncle Ray's Corner

In the opening years of the present war, I kept thinking of the sad fortune of men cast adrift in life-boats. Time and again, they were left floating on the ocean, their food and water supplies running short.
A few of them might be picked up by a passing vessel, or might reach a distant shore. Then they would tell how their comrades had died of hunger or thirst.

It seemed to me that plans should be made to provide against lack of food and water. In the summer of 1941, I wrote two articles on this subject for our column. One article, published August 23, 1941, contained these words:

"For my part, if I were aboard such a lifeboat, I would try to obtain food from the sea before the sup-plies ran short. * * * There would not be salt flavor to fish, and I would try to catch as many of them as possible. Fish hooks and lines would be a great help if they were aboard."

One adult reader wrote me saying he doubted that it would be "very practical" to fish while tossing about in a lifeboat. It is true that there are some troubles with such fishing, but the ocean has a vast supply of fish and there is no good reason why men on a lifeboat should not get as much value as possible from that food supply.

Last month I was cheered when I read the following note in Science News Letter:

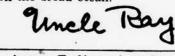
"A simple fishing outfit, for use in time of disaster, is now being included in the portable kit (for lifeboats). Already, the lives of survivors of torpedoed boats have been saved by catching fish, which are not only valuable for food, but also contain water."

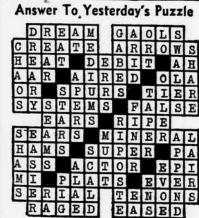
It is good to know that fishing tackle at last is being placed on lifeboats. It may be used to bring in food for weeks after the boat's regular supply is used up. In the news item, you will note

the closing words, "but also contain water." It may seem strange for any one to say that fish could provide water, but it really is possible for a liquid very much like water to be squeezed from fish. Gifford Pinchot, former Governor

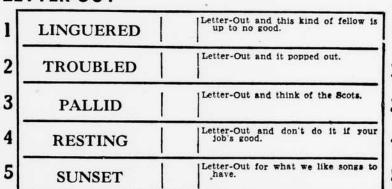
of Pennsylvania, caused tests to be made which proved that men may live for at least 10 days without any liquid except that which can be pressed from ocean-dwelling fish. He also worked hard last year to bring about the placing of fishing tackle on every lifeboat. And old-time South Sea fisher-

man offered an idea for getting the watery liquid from fish without any special "press," except the one which nature gives to every human being. He said that natives of the South Seas, when short of water. chew raw fish and thus save themselves from thirst. So, with fishing tackle and fish, many lives may be saved in time to come from among the poor fellows who are cast adrift on the broad ocean.





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 "Lettered-Out" correctly, they are morons, dunces, etc.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

MALIGNED-LEADING (popular man on Broadway).

31 Location

34 Enemies

32 To believe

35 Malay coin

36 Soothsaver

38 A connective

39 A vegetable

(pl.)

Letter-Out (T) STRINGER-RINGERS (they count in quoits). MINTAGE-TAMING (what man or beast needs). MIRACLE-MALICE (deliberate mischief).

TOQUES—QUOTE (when it's "on the record"). CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



21 The kava

22 To peruse

24 A pigpen

25 Went fast

28 Range of

9 Waits on

monntains

in Europe

Female ruffs

26 Clans

6 To explode 11 French chief of state 13 One who

mints money Spanish article Corn sirup Japanese

Primitive weapon A bullet

Highest note in Guido's Tattered 5 To tip

6 A master

8 Indefinite

article

7 A falsehood

10 A union of three 12 Tends in sickness 16 Felines 19 Delayed

13 A duplicate 21 Puts into practice 23 Eating

regimens

28 Land 30 A fruit

41 Large body 51 To look at of water intently VERTICAL. 25 Winter 34 Charity exhibits vehicles 35 The Euro-27 Stinging pean linden insect

42 Within

43 Part of gum

45 Note of scale

storehouses

46 To make

known

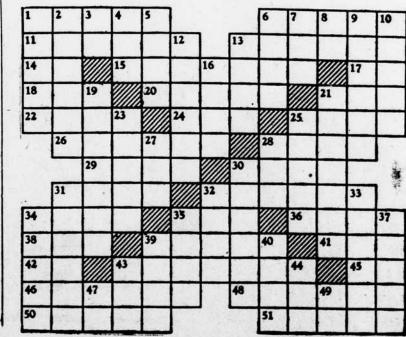
48 Russian

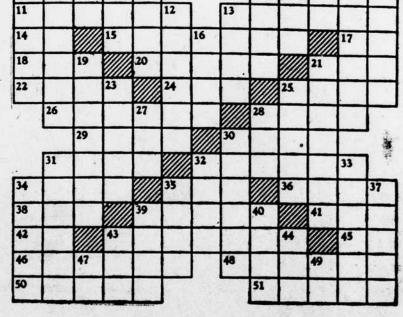
50 To prick

painfully

"father"

37 To lift 39 To boast measure 40 Places 43 A number 44 A rodent 31 A poem 47 Six (Roman 32 Rocky numerals) pinnacle 49 Child for







-P.M - WMAL, 630k.

12:00 News 12:15 Gen. Eisenhower

12:30 Future Farmers

1:00 Children's Frolic

1:30 Nations News Review

2:30 Tommy Tucker Topics

3:00 Land, Sea and Air

3:15 Art Paulson's Or.

4:00 Saturday Concert

4:45 That Band Again

5:00 News-Old Days

5:15 Good Old Days

. ..

6:45 Meet Army Band

7:00 Little Jack Little

7:15 | Musical Interlude

7:30 Green Hornet

8:00 Roy Porter

8:15 Boston Pops

9:15 Edward Tomlinson

9:30 Spotlight Band

10:00 John Vandercook

Raymond Cranch, economist.

WTOP, 6:30—People's Platform: Survey of

resentative Walter Judd of Minnesota and

Nature's Children

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY,

COMMON BULLFROG.

(Rana catesbiana.)

Bullfrogs are in no hurry to leave

late May or early June before we

hear their deep voices broadcast

from the ponds, or see their great

ection of pickerel-weed, water-

their roots and stems. It is a good

bullfrog is a great hunter and by

leopard and pickerel frog cousins,

the other frogs of Northeastern

autumn waxes fat.

Unlike the

5:30 Little Show

6:30 Little Show

3:45 CIO Auxiliary

2:00 Musette Music Box

12:45

1.45

2:45

3:30

5:45

6:00

7:45

8:30

9:00

9:45

10:30

11:45

11:00 News

8:45

GINGER! YOU HAVE YOUR DRESS ON BACKWARDS! T'DO EVERY-AND WHY ARE BACKWARDS! HAVIN' SUPPER WALKING THING AFTER I HAVE MY CAKE AN KNOW IT FOR AWHILE KE CREAM CHENOWA NO SHORT WAVE RADIO? WHERE'S AH -- BUT YOU DON'T OF ALL TH --! HEY! LOOK! WHAT DO HEY! WHERE BAH! MUST BE-YOUR NEED MY AID -- YOU GOT TO LANDING ON YOU KNOW! DID THAT BUT WHERE? TELEPHONE' SAID SO. YOURSELF .. GET WORD THE RIVER! DIDN'T KNOW KID COME THERE'S PLENTY PECULIAR I HAVE NO PHONE! OUT TO-WE'VE GOT HE WAS WITHIN FROM? ABOUT THIS BUSINESS -NEVER HAVE HAD! COMPANY --A THOUSAND HER MIGES-MY DEAR FRIENDS! SHHHH! WILLIE! AND IT GIVES ME GREAT PLEASURE TO PRESENT LORD PLUSHBOTTOM AND TO HER Willen AND PUT YOUR I HAVE A HAT ANY LADYSHIP, MY PRIDE THAT I BEG TO SHARE A SECRET, AND MY GOOD FORTUNE APRON AND ANNOUNCEMENT WAY TO SERVE DISHPAN HANDS LOTION AND RESIGNATION! 0 TAKE THAT I CAN'T BE THINK IT OVER! YOU'RE NOT PERSUASIVE I DON'T ARGUE! THERE'S GOING TO BE MAYBE YOU'D A TRAITOR ENOUGH, TOMES! ANOTHER TROOP MOVEMENT FROM YOU'LL DO AS HANG! CENTRAL CITY CAMP ... I WANT THE EXACT INFORMATION -- AND I COUNTRY TOLD! WANT IT ON TIME!

Bedtime Stories

CHUCKLE-CHUCKLE

SLURP

CHUCKLE.

HUCKLE

NHUT YO'

BOUT, LEM

SNICKERIN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Thrice blessed he who does a deed He knows will serve another's need. While Sammy Jay and all the other little people of the Old Or- of those berries will be for you. of the berries in my garden." chard watched and wondered, These are barberry bushes, and the Farmer Brown's boy went right on working and whistling. At last, he I'm going to plant some vines to buy? Use a Star "Want Ad." Phone concentration camps, a line was never is afflicted with wanderlust. reached the end of the old stone run all over the old wall-Virginia NA. 5000. wall, and then he stopped digging. Along the whole length of the old MODERN MAIDENS wall, just inside the Old Orchard, he had dug little holes. He stretched his arms and back, for digging so many holes had been hard work. Then he started for the barn. The birds watched him disappear, and the minute he was out of their sight their tongues began to fly. While he was at work, you wouldn't have supposed there was a single bird anywhere around. But the very instant he was out of sight, such a racket as there was! Everybody tried to talk at once. You see. every blessed one of them was bubbling over with curiosity.

It wasn't long before Sammy Jay spied Farmer Brown's boy coming back, and right away the Old Orchard became as silent as before. Farmer Brown's boy was trundling a wheelbarrow which seemed to be filled with sticks. When he reached the Old Orchard, he took these out of the wheelbarrow, then Sammy Jay and his neighbors saw what they really were. They were young bushes. Sammy knew that by the

Into each hole, Farmer Brown's boy set one of these little bushes and carefully put back the earth around the roots and pressed it down firmly. He was planting those little bushes. When he had planted the last one, he once more disappeared, and once more the tongues of the Old Orchard people flew. Then Farmer Brown's boy came back, and this time he brought a the little bushes he had planted along the old wall. When he had watered the last one, he looked up in the trees where his feathered watchers were hiding and grinned.

That grin was good to see. "I you you are there," said he. "You haven't fooled me a bit by keeping so still. You have been watching me and everything I have done. Don't you wish you knew what I have planted these little bushes for? Well, I wish you did. too. I'm going to tell you, though of course you won't understand a word I say. But some day you'll understand. Some day you'll know just why I have planted these bushes all along the old stone wall; then you'll be thankful to me. You see, I've put them there just for you. Yes, sir, I've done all this work just for you. You see, I love every one of you. I love to have you about, I love to see you and to hear you. More than that, I know that you all the time are doing a great deal for me. It may be that you don't know it, but you are. I know that the more of you there are about, the more fruit and vegetables I will get in my garden and the fewer the bugs and the worms will get. And I know that the less hard work with

you pick up weed seeds, so the weeds | creeper and fox grape. These will don't have a chance to grow. Now, what I have done is to try to watch, you will see me setting out pay you in part for what you have some trees tomorrow-Russian muldone and will do for me. When berry trees. You will like those. these bushes are grown, they will be covered with berries, and every one you will not be tempted to eat any

YO' SAID AH WAS THROUGH AS A

FEUDIN' MAN .. WAL, AH FOOLED YO' ... AH GOT M'SELF A MEGOY

AST NIGHT ... SNEAKED OUT

RIGHT UNDER YO'R NOSE AN GOT 'IM !!

berries will hang on all winter. At least, those you don't eat will. And

(Released by the Associated Newspapers. Something to sell? Something to

be for you, too. And if you will

"You will like those so well that

HO-HO! HEE-HEE!

LISTEN TO THE BIG

-TH' BIG HEEHEE

HE-MAN ... CORRECKSHUM



"No active combat at all?!" pail of water in each hand. Very carefully he watered every one of The Neighborhood League —By Gluyas Williams Lodi: Please pronounce PEQUOT and BERMUDA.—W.D.



lilies, arrowheads and other waterloving plants. There are usually alders, willows and other trees that offer shade when the sun is a bit too hot. It is the plants that af-

RECKON AH GOTTA

SHOOT YO' IN FRONT OF EVER BODY TO CONVINCE 'EM !!

Oklahoma City: Why the "dead" in the expression "to meet the dead- snails, crayfishes and shrimp. The

line?"-A. McD. Answer-Deadline has a rather

grim origin. In military prisons and the bullfrog is no roamer and inmates. The prisoner who crossed the "deadline" was shot by the

Los Angeles: The dictionaries you use must have been published before the bullfrog to migrate to another the Thirty Years' War, else you would not try to tell us that the "mu-" of mulatto is pronounced wide successive leaps which put 'mew."-P. S.

Answer-Sorry, amigo. If you will no doubt by fear, make a leap of examine any late edition of Web- six feet and land handsomely, ster's New International, Funk & though the effort must be a rather Wagnalls, Winston's, Macmillan's, difficult one when the jumper is etc., you will see that the "u" of mulatto has the long sound as in union, unite, as: mew-LAT-oh. No other pronunciation is listed.

Los Angeles: Please promountain CAMELLIA and CYCLAMEN.— Sonnysayings SIK-luh-men.

Lilesville: Our grammar teacher declares that "nice" isn't nice to say. Please tell us about it-Juniors. Answer-Nice once meant "foolish: ignorant." It now is quite proper in the meaning of "pleasing; agreeable; good; kind," etc. However, I think your teacher meant to point out that "nice" is one of our most overworked words.

Rockford: I want to know how to pronounce FILET MIGNON, even though I can't buy one of the pesky things.—G. C. Answer—The phrase is French. In filet the "t" is silent: In mignon

the final "n" is nasalized, as in bon, mon, ton. Say: fee-leh-meen-YAW (N).

Answer-Say: PEE-kwot and ber-Last call for my new 1943 Pronouncing Test. Don't delay, as the supply is limited. Send a stamped (3c), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. Ask for free 1943 Pronouncing Test.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Take My Word for It ford excellent hiding places about

Saturday Round Table. market place for insect larvae, bugs,

drawn around the quarters of the He is more aquatic than any of

North America. This rule is sometimes broken when a long rainy spell enables pond. His mode of travel is by him ahead three feet per jump. He can, with a little urging, caused

portly Bullfrogs are easily distinguished from other frogs. The head is broad and flat, the ear is much



sky I forget to ward! Points for Parents by EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Purely negative measures of exercising censorship over children's



Father: "When you get a little older, you probably won't care for listen to the radio serial. Mother serials like that, but you can take won't let me listen to it at home your choice now—stay and listen to it or come and play ball with Bill She won't know I hear it on your



Jack: "Let's go in your house and won't let me listen to it at home. radio and don't you dare to tell her."

RADIO PROGRAM

WRC, 980k.

News and Music

Preakness Preview

Treasury Star Parade

Melodies for Strings

All-Out for Victory

Roy Shield & Co.

War Telescope

Preakness Race

Lyrics by Liza

Southern Symphony

Minstrel Melodies

Doctors at War

Devotions

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day. WOL, 1,260k. WINX. 1.340k. WWDC, 1,450k. News—A. & N. Party News—Symphony s Army, Navy Party Noon Symphony Dixieland Jamboree | Armstrong Theater

SATURDAY

May 8, 1943

Hour

- WTOP, 1,500k.

Stars Over Hollywood

Country Journal

Afternoon Concert

St. Eliz. Glee Club

Q6 Men and Books

F. O. B. Detroit

Report From London

Labor News Review

Calling Pan-America

U. S. Navy Band

Play Schools Ass'n

Frazier Hunt

Arch McDonald

Bob Tucker's Voices

People's Platform

Report to Nation

Thanks to Yanks

Hobby Lobby

Hit Parade

Lobby-Sevareid

Saturday Serenade

Blue Ribbon Town

Eileen Farrell Sings

News Commentary

News-Orchestras

Arch McDonald

Crumit and Sanderson

Spirit of '43

News-Junior League

Program From Algiers Army, Navy Party News and Music News-Jamboree George Duffy's Or. Esther Van W. Tufty News-Wakeman News—Russ Hodges Concert Hour Tony Wakeman Earl Donoho News-Russ Hodges News-Concert . . , Moneybags-Hodges Concert Hour News-Wakeman News—Russ Hodges . .. Russ Hodges Tony Wakeman News and Music News-Russ Hodges . .. Bandstand Russ Hodges U. S. Air Force Band Nats-Red Sox News-Wakeman Whatcha Know Joe Tony Wakeman News-Lyrics by Liza News-1450 Club 1450 Club News-Wakeman . . Tony Wakeman News-1450 Club 1450 Club Band of Day News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

1450 Club

Ray Carson

Dance Music

Dance Music

Bible Quiz

Dance Music

News-Stranger

Welcome Stranger

Freedom's Fighters

News and Music

Hits of the Week

News-Week's Hits

Hits of the Week

News and Music

Musical Vespers

Continental Hits

Sign Off

Washington Tonighi

News-Bratcher's Or.

Word of Life

Richard Eaton

News-Movie News

Neighborhood Call Navy Bulletin Board Dance Music Musicade News Roundup News-Musicade Sports Resume Tony Wakeman 6:15 News; Baukhage Talk. Musicade Hear America Sing High Seas Mutiny Robert St. John News and Music Dinner Music Gardening for Victory Music-Ball Scores They Burned the Books American Eagle Club News-Theater Treasury Theater Treasury Star Parade Gershwin Music Ellery Queen Elmer Davis Abie's Irish Rose Christian Youth News-Symphony Symphony Hour Truth, Consequences Upton Close Ruby Newman's Or. National Barn Dance News and Music Chicago Theater Dance Music Can You Top This? Bible Way Church Sports Newsreel Greco-Young

Tenth Inning

News-Sunday School Gene Krupa's Or. 10:15 Fighting Coast Guard Transportation Battle **Boxing Bout** Dance Music Musical Encores Traffic Court 10:45 Betty Rann Sings Tony Wakeman News-Music News and Music Art of Living 11:15 Stan Kenton's Or. Capital Barn Dance 11:30 Ray Heatherton's Or. Music You Want Saturday Bondwagon Dance Party 12:00 News-Orchestras News-Orchestras Orchestras—Patrol Midnight Newsreel ON THE AIR TODAY. WRC, 7:00-They Burned the Books: Paul WRC, 4:00-Southern Symphony: Edwin Mc-Muni narrates for a revival of the Stephen Arthur conducts Gilbert's "Comedy Overture on Vincent Benet script. Negro Themes," Mendelssohn's "Hear My WRC, 7:30—Ellery Queen: Uses an eye-print Prayer," Strickland's "Charleston Suite."

WOL, 10:00-Johnny Greco vs. Terry Young in a 10-round lightweight bout in Montreal. WRC, 10:00-Sports Newsreel: Clark Griffith of local note. WTOP, 10:15-Blue Ribbon Town: Theda Bara, vampire of yesteryear.

Washie Bratcher's Or. Dancing in Dark

to solve a mystery. WMAL, 8:15-Boston Pops: Patriotic selecreciprocal trade arrangements by John T. Flynn, tions including "Halls of Montezuma," "Semper economist; Senator Worth Clark of Idaho, Rep-Paratus," "God Bless America." WTOP, 8:30—Hobby Lobby: Sixty singing Ger. Charles Gross, chief of the Army Transportation Corps, and others speak.

WRC, 10:15-Battle of Transportation: Maj. larger than the eye, and there are | cousins wear a slightly different no lateral folds. But there is a uniform.

short fold of skin extending backward from the eye, over the ear, webbed. The color of the bullfrog varies very much, not only because of sex, but even in individuals of the

same sex. And the bullfrog has green bodies perched on logs or the power to change color to a stones partially covered by water. marked degree. However, the gen-Bullfrogs prefer large lakes or eral color of the upper parts is dull ponds. Here they can enjoy the olive-green, marked with irregular deep as well as the shallow water. dusky spots of dark brown. In the They have more freedom in these bright sunlight, the same frog will become an exquisite spotless yellow-green of a light shade. When the bullfrog emerges from

his mud blankets or his place of retirement in deep water, he is almost black. The female is more The underparts of both are white with some mottlings in brown. The male has a bright yellow throat, while the throat of the female is a dingy white marked with brown. This, of course, is the description of the bullfrogs of Northeastern North America. The Southern

This frog is a powerful swimmer and diver. When seized by a foe, and down to the shoulder which is he utters a loud, prolonged, highclearly defined. The hind feet are pitched scream which is most awful to hear. He is the green dragon of the pond. He will eat any moving object, and, sad to tell, he is cannibalistic.



TIN HATS

—By Stanton



Ain't Nature wonderful! If the Nips hadn't picked Saturday night to bomb this place—an' if it hadn't rained right afterward we'd have gone ANOTHER week without a bath!"

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

—By Fontaine Fox



here lo Go hat To Do

CONCERTS.

Army Band, Fort Myer (Va.) band auditorium, 6:45 o'clock tonight. Victory musicale, Washington Chapel, Sixteenth street and Columoia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. George Washington University Glee Clubs, annual spring concert, Willard Hotel, 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Dancing follows. DANCES. Ordnance Welfare Association of the War Department, Hotel Statler, o'clock tonight.

Center dance, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 9 o'clock tonight. Wisconsin State Society, Hotel

Army Air Force Recreational Association, Wardman Park Hotel, 10 o'clock tonight. Junior Women's Club of Chevy

Chase, Wardman Park Hotel, 10 o'clock tonight.

ENTERTAINMENT.

Statler, 9:30 o'clock tonight.

Get acquainted party, dancing, entertainment, refreshments, Pius XI Guild, 1721 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. HIKES.

National Park Service field trip. Bird walk through Rock Creek Park near Miller's Cabin; meet at Sixteenth street and Concord avenue N.W., 8 a.m. tomorrow.

Capital and Center Hiking Clubs. Baileys Cross Roads, near the Alexandria reservoir and along the Holmes Run banks, 9:30 a.m. tomorrow.

Wanderbirds' Hiking Club, Rock Creek Park to East-West highway; meet at end of Mount Pleasant car line, 10 a.m. tomorrow.

American Youth Hostel, bicycle trip to Glen Echo; meet at Hot Shoppe in Rosslyn, 10:30 a.m. tomorrow.

HORSEBACK RIDING. Washington Saddle Club, open horseback rides in nearby Maryland; meet at Twelfth and Quincy streets N.E., 9 and 11 a.m. tomorrow. Reservations necessary, call Adams 7059 or Ordway 7264.

RECREATION.

"Home Away From Home," library, games, music, dancing, radio-phonograph, Walsh Club for War Workers, 1523 Twenty-second street N.W., 4 p.m. to midnight tonight. FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Pennsylvania avenue and Madison place N.W. Tonight: Madrillon Orchestra; Pete Macias, and Virgil Fox, pianist. Pepsi - Cola Center for Service-

men, Thirteenth and G streets N.W., canteen service, showers, soap, lounges, checking, towels, shaving equipment, shoe shines, 9:30 a.m. today until 12:30 tonight. No charge for anything. Masonic Service Center, New York

avenue and Thirteenth street N.W. Today, open 1-11 p.m.; games, stationery, library, showers, shaving facilities, theater and baseball tickets; snack bar open 4-8 p.m.; formal dance, orchestra, hostesses, 8-11 p.m. Everything free. Officers.

Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont avenue N.W., 10 a.m. until 10:30 o'clock tonight. Officers' Service Club dance, May-

flower Hotel, 9 o'clock tonight. Enlisted Personnel.

*Games, refreshments, hostesses, Salvation Army (USO), 606 E street N.W., 9 a.m. until midnight tonight. *Lounge open 5 p.m., swimming, handball, gym, 6:30 o'clock; dancing, hostesses, band, 9 o'clock tonight; Jewish Community Center (USO), Sixteenth and Q streets N.W.

*Supper, 6 o'clock; game room, music, swimming, 8 o'clock; dance, hostesses, refreshments, 9 o'clock tonight; YMCA (USO), 1736 G street N.W. *Voice recordings, 6 o'clock; dancing, refreshments, 9 o'clock tonight;

NCCS (USO), 1814 N street N.W. *Dinner, dancing, Fellowship House of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, 3563 Massachusetts avenue N.W., 6:30 o'clock tonight.

*Dinner, Fellowship Recreation, Christian Business Girls' Association, Almas Temple, K street near Thirteenth N.W., 6:30 o'clock tonight. Dinner, entertainment, dancing, Foundry Methodist Church, Six-

teenth and P streets N.W., 6:30 o'clock tonight. *Supper-social, Luther Place Memorial Church, Fourteenth and N streets N.W., 6:30 o'clock tonight.

*Drop-in hour, dancing, refreshments, gymnasium, Calvary Methodist Church, 1458 Columbia road N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. ·Recreation, refreshments, games,

7:30 o'clock; dancing, refreshments, orchestra, three floors, 9 o'clock tonight; YWCA (USO), Seventeenth and K streets N.W. *Non-sectarian religious discus-

sion, social hour, refreshments, hostesses, broadcast, John S. Bennett Memorial Service Club (Central Union Mission), 613 C street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

*Women's battalion dance, Departmental Auditorium. Constituion avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

'Dance, refreshments, entertainment, St. Margaret's Church (Episcopal), Connecticut avenue above Florida avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. *Foreign films, All Souls' Church

(Unitarian), Fifteenth and Harvard streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. *Game night, open house, Na-tional Baptist Memorial Church, Sixteenth street and Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

"Dancing, entertainment, Mount Vernon Methodist Church, Ninth street and Massachusetts avenue N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.

*Dancing, games, refreshments. Parish House of St. John's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth between H and I streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight. *Dance, refreshments, Temple Vestry Room, Eighth and I street

N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight. *Indoor recreation, Reformation Lutheran Church, 212 East Capitol

street, 8:30 o'clock tonight. Organ music, 9 o'clock tonight. *Dance, refreshments, hostesses,

orchestra, NCCS (USO), 918 Tenth street N.W., 9 o'clock tonight.

Dancing, hostesses, Arlington Recreation Center, Tenth and North Irving streets (Va.) 9 o'clock tonight. FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.

*Games, dancing, refreshments, smokes, hostesses, Leisure Lodge, 1439 U street N.W., 2 p.m. to 11 o'clock tonight.

*Archery, dancing, orchestes, hostesses, 8 o'clock; formal dance with floor show, 9 o'clock tonight; YMCA (USO), 1816 Twelfth street

*War workers welcome.

'Happy Go Lucky' Is That, No More, on Earle Screen

Film Starring Miss Martin and Powell Is Agreeable Musical Something In an Irresponsible Fashion

By JAY CARMODY.

When a movie studio calls one of its musical things "Happy Go Lucky," it's got you there. It means that the studio is feeling quite carefree and does not care much what happens and hopes that you will feel the same. Somehow or other, that is the way you do feel about Para-mount's "Happy Go Lucky," which opened yesterday at the Earle. It is of absolutely no consequence, but what the blank? It has Mary Martin,

hasn't it? And Dick Powell and . Rudy Vallee? And Betty Hutton, Rudy Vallee? And Betty Hutton, whom we no longer call "Barbara," which means we are getting youngfashioned or something. These were enough Paramount figured, and then bolan. At the Earle. enough. Paramount figured, and then enough, Paramount figured, and then it tossed in technicolor to make sure. You accept it in much the same happy-go-lucky way, what with it suddenly being summer, and all. Paramount, of course, could not have anticipated that it would be summer, but sometimes when you summer, but sometimes when you don't care, things work out for the best like that.

"Happy Go Lucky" is a musical play in a kind of indifferent way. That is to say, there is a silly old story, one that is older than it is silly, from which are suspended some songs and dances. It is located in the tropics which means that it does not make any difference how slowly it moves, and not a bit more difference how the beachcomber spirit pervades the people playing

As a matter of fact, the beachcomber spirit of "Happy Go Lucky" is most profoundly evident in the case of the authors of the script. Patently, they said to themselves that if they could think up a few gags, old or new, and have Miss act them out, it would be all right.

The gags were not very inspired and most of them were aimed at Miss Martin. The things she goes through range from having a caterpillar crawl down her spine to having the train of her skirt burned off all the way up to the waist. She makes rather a funny spectacle in the latter case, as any woman would who was so beautifully dressed in front. She is rather a fetching one in another vaguely unoriginal sequence in which she is tossed into a cold shower when she returns home plastered from a party at which she was supposed to get a millionaire drunk enough to propose to her.

Nearest thing to an abdominal laugh in "Happy Go Lucky" is a protracted sequence in which Comedian Eddie Bracken is the chief par-

Quite by accident, he runs across voodoo queen who gives him a flit-gun full of love potion. There is the basis of a good running gag

THEATER PARKING 6 P.M. TO 1 A.M. CAPITAL GARAGE







in that idea and it is played to the

full by the producers of "Happy Go Lucky." Before the gun is emptied, virtually every one in the tropical setting is reduced to that condition of non-resistance which the cinema so frequently uses as synonymous with love. It is rather funny in its way and accounts for one of the brighter passages in the Earle's film.

The music of "Happy Go Lucky" is almost notably undistinguished although the Misses Martin and Hutton and Powell sing it with disarming agreeableness. Out of the group of songs provided for the picture, the one most likely to attract attentionif it is not already doing so behind our backs—is a Calypso number, "Ugly Woman." That is sung by Sir Martin, Mr. Powell and the others Lancelot and his Calypso people, a dusky choral group hired by Hollywood to supply a Nation-wide demand for this strange Latin American recitative. One of the strange vocal interludes is that in which Miss Martin serenades. Vallee with a little thing called "Let's Get Lost. The strangeness is not in the song or her singing, of course, but in the fact that Mr. V. does not sing a note. On the contrary, he just sits there looking like a combination of Charles Coburn and Roland Young, quite as if he never had sung several million dollars' worth of notes in his heyer-

Mr. Powell, who is getting his chance in pictures now that so many other less fatherly people have been taken by the draft, is a rather agreeable sight in "Happy Go Lucky." There always have been a great many people who thought him preferable to more successful (financially) leading men. They will be happy to have him back in the big type, singing manfully and acting as indifferently as Bing Crosby.

The 35 minutes reserved for the Earle's stage show this week are in the same mood, happy-go-lucky re- of New York," says the dapper Mr. a nice talent to the non-Calypsotic beans into his top hat. When he a nice talent to the non-Calypsotic music he sings. The lighthearted puts it on, the beans scatter. Funny, is that provided by the ing is left quite intelligently to Lyda | It isn't real. Sue, whom you have seen before, and the Roxyettes.

Mother's Day At Variety Club

The Variety Club of Washington Rivers Chambers, "something special" for the first 50 mothers to arrive, and introduction of a new game called Wahoo. Buffet supper at 10 p.m.

Whiteford in Play

"Stage Door is the final production of the season announced for next Friday by senior drama students at Western Maryland College in Westminster. Joseph Whiteford, whose home is in Chevy Chase, Md., will be cast in the Ferber-Kaufman production.

Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

· Stage. National-"The Eve of St. Mark," Maxwell Anderson's war play: 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Screen. Capitol-"Hangmen Also Die," a.m., 1:20, 4:15, 7:10 and 10:05 p.m. hart, and Lois Andrews is the dumb Hoyle and Ray Bell. Stage shows: 12:50, 3:45, 6:35 and moll. They are pooling their tal-

Columbia-"The Human Comedy,"

2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Earle - "Happy-Go-Lucky," Mary Martin and Dick Powell that way. p.m., 12:35 a.m. Stage shows: 11:50 plays tough-guy Basil with a cultiam., 2:20, 4:55, 7:25 and 9:50 p.m.,

Keith's-"Flight for Freedom," Miss Russell flies for Uncle Sam: 11:15 a.m., 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and

Little-"Somewhere in France," more suspense from England: 11

Wind," DeMille on a DeMille scale: actors, and Vic is back in the pic-11:30 a.m., 2, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:40 p.m. ture swing again. After the Touhy dictatorships are dangerous: 10:45, sergeant in "Guadalcanal Diary." 12:55, 3:05, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. Pix-"Corregidor," action in the Philippines: 1:40, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:25 and 11:20 p.m., 1:15 a.m. Continuous from 10 a.m.



DANCE WITH FRILLS-Lyda Sue's specialty, which is on ample display at the Earle Theater, where she is appearing on the stage this week.

Carmen's Silent Love

In Secret She Tempestuously Busses The Picture of Charles Boyer

HOLLYWOOD. Carmen Miranda has a secret passion for Charles Boyer. She is always kissing his picture—in secret, of course. But Phil Baker is in love with the tempestuous Miranda, and so he tries to look like Boyer—which is easy via make-up—talk like Boyer, which is not too hard—with a soft "sh" instead of the hard "ch." And he tries to act like Boyer. And this is difficult to the point of impossible. All these goings-on are for "The Girls He Left Behind," in which the pair are co-starred with Alice Faye. "I play a sort of Grover Whalen

member, as the picture. Synchro-Baker. "I'm the Mayor." He is on Drive for Copper nized with the picture's tropical hand to welcome Miss Miranda who mood is the singing of Don Arres. has just arrived by boat from South of the Calypsotic area, who brings America. She tips a bag of coffee nterval is that provided by the isn't it? Or is it? Anyway, there is numorous Carr Bros., and the danc- no scramble by anyone for the coffee. Baker is not particularly happy

making the picture. He loathes early "Twenty-five years ago I went on the stage to avoid getting up in the morning and looking for work," he tells me. "I do not like to see the dawn. I cannot get to sleep until three in the morning, and announces a "gala" Mother's Day I have to get up at six for this picparty tomorrow at 8 p.m. There ture. So how can I do myself juswill be dancing to the music of tice in a love scene with Miss Mir-Rivers Chambers "something spejustice for the lady!

> There are eight Alice Fayes in the picture, or rather, seven girls with blond wigs, black hats, and black, figure-hugging dresses. There is one way to distinguish Alice-her legs are thinner than those of the imitators. The eight blond cuties are chorus girls. "I'm back where I started ten years ago," Alice tells me. She began her career as a chorus

> girl ten years ago in a New York night club Miss Miranda teeters over to say "hello," wearing six-inch-thick soles on her shoes. She sneezes, and everyone (including your reporter) moves away hurriedly. There are more colds per person in California than anywhere else in the world. "Come back," screams Carmen. "It's

hay fever!" But we don't go back. This scene is the hideout for Roger Touhy, the last of the gangsters (we hope), and his gang. Preston Foster is Toughy, Kent Taylor is the chief investigator, Victor ents for the movie about Touhy, now being made at 20th Century-Saroyan's little people: 11:30 a.m., Fox. And they all have something to say-mostly about their private

lives. We'll start with McLaglen, for-10 a.m., 12:25, 3, 5:30, 8:05 and 10:30 merly of Birmingham, England, who vated accent. Vic was just about settling into retirement from social and picture life. He was always being attacked in public places by men-usually drunks-who wanted to prove something they never could. But it bored Victor. So he more or less withdrew from public life to a.m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:15. 6, 7:50 and vegetables and pigs. There he hoped his 750-acre ranch, raising wheat, to live happily ever afterwards. But Metropolitan — "Reap the Wild now there is the shortage of male Palace-"Keeper of the Flame," film, McLaglen portrays a marine

* * * * Lois Andrews, who will be free from her marital bonds with George Jessel in August, says she hasn't Trans-Lux - News and shorts: heard from Georgie for quite awhile, At the moment she appears to be DANCING.

Thorough instruction in Ballroom Dancing. Al

that you should know and do to be a desirable

Waltz, Fox Trot, Tango, Rumba, Conga,

Polka, Viennese Waltz, Jitterbug.

Leading and Following with Ease, Etiquette.

Private and Group Instruction and Practice. Let Mr. Canellis, with 25 years Dancing-Teaching ex-

This "All Around" Course starts Monday, May 10. Enrollment closes at 7:45 P.M.

perience be your ballroom dancing guide.

It's a Feat to put Rhythm in your Feet, but it's

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partner . . . "Easy to dance with."

Andrew Pickard.

Foster. As a youngster, Preston's family was not overburdened with wealth. He had dreams about one day owning a boat. Came prosperity in Hollywood and Preston bought a 52-foot power cruiser which he called Zoa III. He had the boat six years. A few months ago he realized that a boat is not practical in these wartime days, so he traded it for a 27-acre lemon grove. (Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

more interested in a certain Capt.

And now for "Gangster" Preston

To Be Launched

New Chief Barker Of National Clubs Talks at Banquet

The Variety Club of Washingtonone of the Nation's foremost charitable and civic-conscious groups-is girding itself for a new venture designed to rally public support in behalf of another drive with which to speed the rout of Hitler, Hirohito and Mussolini.

This time the showmen of Washington, linking their efforts with those of showmen the country over will join in a nationwide copper salvage drive.

To launch this, important drive the local "tent" will be host at a dinner to be held in the Hotel Willard Wednesday at 8 o'clock, at which time Robert J. O'Donnell, newly elected national Chief Barker of the Variety Clubs of America, will be guest of honor. Mr. O'Donnell will visit Washington first in a tour of leading American cities in which he will organize the national copper salvage drive undertaken by the War Activities Committee of the Motion Picture Industry at the request of the War Production Board.

Sam Wheeler, Chief Barker of the Washington Variety Club, has appointed Loew's Division Manager, Carter Barron as chairman of a committee to arrange the May 12th dinner. Serving with Mr. Barron will be Harry Brown, Hardie Meakin, Abe Lichman, Vincent Dougherty, Jake Czechs in the underground: 10:30 McLaglen is Basil (The Owl) Bang- Flax, Nate Golden, Mr. Wheeler, Bill

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW EXCITING PROGRAM "HEAR, AMERICA" EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT WMAL at 9:55 P.M. ~ * * * *

Budapest Artists Present Milhaud's 'Quartet No. 11'

String Four in Whittall Concert Are Exceptional in Beethoven's 'Quartet in C Sharp Minor'

By ALICE EVERSMAN.

The Budapest String Quartet repeated last night the program which gave the preceding evening in the auditorium of the Library of Congress. The Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation, which sponsors the concerts of the Budapest artists, has arranged wisely for the same program to be presented on two successive evenings, thereby permitting the many admirers of this sterling organization to attend, the capacity of the Coolidge auditorium being lim-

movement.

In many respects those who hear the second performance are the composer greatly during his lifemore fortunate. If perhaps the ex-hilaration that comes with a first playing of a program has been diminished slightly, the artists are more in accord in their reading a second time. Needless to say, two public efforts are not necessary for such a superb group as the quartet to play it. On further trial it proved to cull the best from what they offer, for they are too conscientious and too artistic not to have perfected each phrase before presenting it for other people's enjoyment. Whether in classics or moderns,

the members of this organization have the power to grasp thoroughly style and thought and to give it out with perfect ensemble, the most carefully considered detail and rare beauty of tone. Their playing of the Milhaud "Quartet No. 11" and Griffes' "Two Sketches for String Quartet Based on Indian Themes" was as completely understanding as that of the Haydn "Quartet in B

Flat Major, Op. 76, No. 4."

The latter, which preceded Haydn's writing of his great oratorio, "The Creation," has a grace of outline and smoothness of construction which conveys a deep satisfaction even if the music is decidedly of another epoch in comparison to the modernist that followed.

The Milhaud Quartet, dedicated to the Budapest group, shows a tender, impressionistic side of the composer, who is known for his experiments in search of the new. The entire work is loquacious, the first movement in particular. The second has an elfin quality of great charm quite opposite in character from the following movement which reaches a deeper emotionalism. The composer's touch throughout is delicate, leaving a unique impression by his unexpected endings. The sketches by Griffes, pub-



Opening to Noon - 30c. (incl. tax) Noon to 5 p.m. - 40c (incl. tax) "HAPPY GO LUCKY" Also Teday at Ambassader Buy War Bonds & Stamps

IETROPOLITAN First Time at 18:30 AM POPULAR PRICES 40 P.M CECIL B. DeMILLE'S REAP THE

WARNER BROS. F.St., Near 10th

WILD WIND WAYNE · MILLAND · GODDARD AND MANY OTHERS Matinees - Opening to 5:30 p.m. - 30c (incl. tax)

ROSALIND RUSSELL FRED **MacMURRAY** FLIGHT FOR FREEDOM HERBERT MARSHALL

EDWARD CIANNELLI Coming . . . "THIS LAND IS MINE" CHARLES LAUGHTON MAUREEN O'HARA

AMUSEMENTS. LAST STAGE SHOW 9:30 BUY BONDS AT LOEW'S . BAY and HIGHT! NOW . . Doors Open 10:15 **'HANGMEN ALSO DIE' BRIAN DONLEVY** WALTER BRENNAN ANNA LEE Stage JACKIE GREEN MEL HALL NOW . . Doors Open 10:30 SPENCER TRACY Katharine HEPBURN "KEEPER OF THE FLAME"

time. He had tried his hand very

Quartet for examination. The vio-

linist, although impressed with the

music, pointed out some changes

to play it. On further trial it proved

too short for inclusion in a pro-

gram and Betti asked for a slow

The morning's mail had brought

him from Washington a collection

of Indian and Negro songs. The

TRANS-LUX
Opens 10 a.m. (Sun. 1 p.m.) Specials in the News Pictorials Captured From the Japs

COLUMBIA

"THE HUMAN COMEDY"
with MICKEY ROONEY

FALL OF CORREGIDOR WAINWRIGHT'S SURRENDER SNEAK ATTACK AT PEARL HARBOR America's Coal Crisis The President vs. Lewis 20 Other Events WMAL Newscast Plus:-

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SOMEWHERE

SOMEWHERE THE FOREMAN WENT TO FRANCE"

CONSTANCE CLIFFORD ROBERT

MIDNITE SHOW Tonite 1:00 Washington Premier OF THE MOST THRILLING EVENT in HISTORY 28 DAYS OF EPIC -- comes to a woman's soul
wrote in blood their epitaph
on Corregidor!

Set the mouth of blazing guns MAY LIVE OUT KRUGER EEM LANDI AM

farewell song of the Chippewa In-Final for Juniors dians struck his fancy and he

The third and final play of the showed it to Griffes, who, spurred season will be offered tomorrow eveby enthusiasm, returned in a week with the sketch which forms the ning at 8:30 o'clock by the drama Lento played last night. The manclass at the Chevy Chase Junior ner in which Griffes has distributed College. Title of the presentation the plaintive and nostalgic Indian is "An Uneventful Everting" and themes among the instruments, the features a cast of seven students under the direction of Maurice keen grasp of dramatic effect and the haunting beauty of the phrases Greet.

reveal again the originality of vision and style of this poetic Amer-

Tryouts for assignments in the Falls Church Community Theater production of "East Lynn" will be held on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Madison School. Maj. Leslie Young is to direct the play, which will be given in the school auditorium June 25 and 26.

AMUSEMENTS.



-SEATS AVAILABLE-

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros.' Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

TODAY

and Each Saturday

AT WARNER BROS.

THEATERS

Doors Open 12:45 P.M.

First Show 1 P.M.

THEATERS HAVING MATINEES

AMBASSADOR 18th St. & Col. Rd. CO. 5595 MAT. 1. P.M. CO. 5595 MAT. 1. P.M. MARY MARTIN, DICK POWELL in 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

APOLLO FR. 5390. Mat. 1 P.M. JAMES ELLISON. JANE WYATT in "ARMY SURGEON." At 1:30. 4:20. 7:05. 9:55. JIMMY LYDON in "HENRY ALDRICH GETS GLAM-OUR." At 2:45. 5:30. 8:25.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. I P.M. ANN SOTHERN. MELVYN DOUGLAS in "THREE HEARTS FOR JULIA." At 1:40, 3:50, 6, 7:50, 9:40. "Don Winslow, Coast Guard."

Winslow, Coast Guard."

AVE. GRAND 615 Fa. Ave. S.E.
LI. 2106

DICK FORAN, HARRIET HILLIARD
in "HI, BUDDY." At 1. 3:40. 6:40.
9:45. ANNA MAY WONG in "LADY
FROM CHUNGKING." At 2:40.
5:35. 8:35. "Valley Vanishing Men."

BEVERLY 1. 13:300. Mat. 1 P.M.
KENNY BAKER in "SILVER
SKATES." At 1:20. 3:30. 5:40. 7:50.
9:45. "Don Winslow, Coast Guard."

CALUMENT 23:24 Wis. Ave. N.W.

CALVERT 2321 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. KENNY BAKER in "SILVER SKATES." At 1.30. 3:40, 5:55, 7:45, 9:40. "Don Winslow, Coast Guard."

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2811
TIM HOLT in "FIGHTING FRON-TIER." At 10, 12:40, 3:25, 6:10, 8:55, RICHARD ARLEN in "WRECK-ING CREW." At 10:55, 1:40, 4:25, 7:10, 9:50.

7:10. 9:50.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N W GE. 6500. Mat. 1 P.M. ALLAN JONES. GLORIA JEAN in "WHEN JOHNNY COMES MARCHING HOME" 1:20. 3:25. 5:30. 7:35. 9:45. "Don Winslow, Coast Guard."

HOME 12:30 C St. N.E.

TR. 8188. Mat. 1 P.M.

ANNA MAY WONG in "LADY FROM CHUNGKING." At 1:35. 4:15. 6:55. 8:45. TIM HOLT in "PIRATES OF PRAIRIE." At 2:45. 5:25, 7:15, 9:55. "G-Men vs. Black Dragon." Cartoon.

RENNEDY Rennedy, Nr. 4th N.W.

RENNEDY RA. 6600 Mat. 1 PM.

JIMMY LYDON in "HENRY ALDRICH
GETS GLAMOUR." At 1:45. 3:55.
6:05. 7:55. 9:45. "Don Winslow.

Coast Guard." Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E.
FR 5200 Mat. 1 P.M.

KENNY BAKER in "SILVER
SKATES." At 1:30. 3:45. 5:55. 7:50.
9:45. "Don Winslow. Coast Guard."

CRUMU 3036 14th St. N.W.

SAVOY 3930 14th St. N.W

JACK BENNY, PRISCILLA LANE in
"MEANEST MAN IN WORLD." At 1.
2,45, 4:35, 6:20, 8:10, 9:55, "AT
THE FRONT." At 2:05, 3:50, 5:40,

7:25. 9:15.

SECC 8244 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring.
SH. 2510. Mat. 11 A.M.
JOHNNY MACK BROWN in "RAIDERS OF SAN JOAQUIN." At 11. 2:05.
5:10. 8:20. GEORGE MONTGOMERY, GENE TIERNEY in "CHINA
GIRL." At 12:15. 3:20. 6:25, 9:35.
"Valley of Vanising Men."

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan.
ANN SOTHERN. MELVYN DOUGLAS
in "THREE HEARTS FOR JULIA"
At 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 7:35, 9:30.
"Don Winslow. Coast Guard.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike.
SH. 5590. Mat. 1 P.M.
KENNY BAKER in "SILVER
SKATES." 1:20. 3:25. 5:30. 7:40. 9:45

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts.

TIM HOLT in "BANDIT RANGER".

At 1. 3:45. 6:30. 9:05. WAREN
WILLIAM in "ONE DANGERCUS
NIGHT" At 2. 4:50, 7:35. 10.
"Adv. Smiling Jack" (Mat. Only).

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. KENNY BAKER in "SILVER SKATES." 1:40. 3:50. 6:05. 8, 9:55.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark. Wo. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. TIM HOLT, BONITA GRANVILLE in "HITLER'S CHILDREN." At 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:05, 10.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 1 P.M. GEORGE MURPHY. ANNE SHIRLEY in "POWERS GIRL." At 1:05. 3:10. 5:20. 7:25, 9:35. "G-Men vs. Black Dracen."

AMUSEMENTS.

Each of these works was presented

with the artistry for which the Budapest players are famous but

they outdid themselves in the lofty

"Quartet in C Sharp Minor, Op. 131" by Beethoven, with which the

program closed. Its length and pro-

foundity tax the musicanship of

every chamber group but the Buda-

pest artists have made it their own

Rachel Crothers' "He and She'

will be presented on Wednesday and

Thursday at 8:30 p.m. by the St.

Paul's Players at the St. Paul's Au-

ditorium. Directed by Miss Vir-

ginia McCormick, the cast will in-

clude Forney Reese and Jeanne

Crothers Play

ican composer.

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CAROLINA 11th & N. C. Ave. S.E. Matinee 12:50 P.M. BURGESS MEREDITH, CLAIRE TREVOR In "STREET OF CHANCE" Also TIM HOLT IN "BANDIT RANGER." CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184
VAN HEFLIN. LIONEL BARRYMORE in
"TENNESSEE JOHNSON." Feature at
1:20. 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. JAMES ELLISON in "ARMY SURGEON"
At 1. 3:20. 5:40. 8. 10:15. JOHN
LODER in "GORILLA MAN." At 2:15,
4:35. 6:55. 9:15.

DUMBARTON 1349 Wisconsin Ave. Triple Attraction
"THE OLD CHISHOLM TRAIL." Also
"TOPPER RETURNS." And "Captain
Midnight." Comedy Cartoon.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
FRANK BUCK in "JACARE" (Killer of
the Amazon.) Also Donald Duck Cartoon
and Comedies. GREENBELT Adults, 25c. Free Parkins.
FAY BAINTER.
HUGH HERBERT in "MRS. WIGGS OF
THE CABBAGE PATCH." Also Three
Stooges and Cartoon. Cont. 1—Last
Complete Show 9.

HIGHLAND 2533 Penna. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311.

ROY ROGERS and SMILEY BURNETTE in "KING OF THE COWBOYS." At 1. 2:50, 4:45, 6:30, 8:10, 9:55, Also Three Stooges, Bugs Bunny and Latest World News. LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. WHITE ONLY.
Double Feature Attraction
ROY ROGERS. GEORGE GABBY HAYES
in "SOUTH OF SANTA FE." Also "THE
SABOTAGE SQUAD." And G-Men vs.
Black Dragon."

608 9th St. N.W. Bct. F and G. 'SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE. 13th & H Sts. N.W. Continuous 2-11. "CORREGIDOR."

-SIDNEY LUST THEATERS-BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda. Md.
WI. 2868 or BRad. 9636.
Free Parking.
Cont. 1-11—Double Feature
DON BARRY. "SUNDOWN KID."
WILLIAM GARGAN. "DESTINATION
UNKNOWN" Sun.-Mon.—Double Feature—ROSALIND RUSSELL, CLARK
GABLE in THEY MET IN BOMBAY.

RED SKELTON. ELEANOR POWELL in "SHIP AHOY." HIPPODROME ME. 9604. Today-Tomor.-Mon.
2:30-11—Double Feature
MICKEY ROONEY, LEWIS STONE in
"ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE."

Y BAINTER. HUGH HERBERT IN MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH." At 2:30, 5:37, 8:44. At 2:30, 5:37, 8:44.

CAMEO Mt. Rainler, Md. WA. 9746.
Double Feature
Cont. 1-11:30—Last Complete Show
8:30—JAMES CRAIG. WM. LUNDIGAN. "NORTHWEST RANGERS."
JANE WITHERS. "JOHNY DOUGHBOY." Also "Der Fuehrer's Face."
Sun-Mon.-Tues.—Double Feature
CLAUDETTE COLBERT, JOEL MCCREA
"PALM BEACH STORY."

GENE TIERNEY GEORGE MONTGOMERY "CHINA GIRL." HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Bird.,

Union 1230 or Hyatts. 0.552.

Free Parkins.

Cont. 1-11—Double Feature
DEAD END KIDS. "KEEP EM SLUGGING." ALAN LADD. HELEN WALKER. "LUCKY JORDAN." Sun.—Mon.—
KENNY BAKER. PATRICIA MORISON "SILVER SKATES."

MILO Rockville, Md. Rock. 191.
Free Parking.
Cont. 2-11—Double Feature
JCHNNY MACK BROWN. "OLD CHISHOLM TRAIL." GUY KIBBEE. JOHN
ARCHER. "SCATTERGOOD SURVIVES
A MURDER." SUN.-MON. — KENNY
BAKER. PATRICIA MORISON
"SILVER SKATES." MARLBORO Upper Mariboro, Md.

Free Parkins—Double Feature
HOPALONG CASSIDY. "LOST CANYON." HARO'D PEARY, JANE DARWELL, "GREAT GILDERSLEEVE."
Sun.-Mon.—KENNY BAKER, PATRICIA MORISON in

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SISTERS. ROBERT PAIGE. "GORILLA MAN." JOHN LODER, PAUL
CAVANAGH.
Mat. at 1 P.M.

JESSE THEATER ing Sts. N.E.

Phone DU. 9861.

Double Feature
"EYES OF THE UNDERWORLD."
RICHARD DIX. WENDY BARRIE.
"WESTWARD HO," BOB STEELE,
TOM MIX.

Mat. at 1 P.M. RICHARD AND MAL. at 1 P.M.

SYLVAN 1st St. and E. I. Ave N.W.

Phene North 9689

Double Feature

"THE DARK COMMAND". WALTER
PIDGEON. CLARRE TREVOR. "WILDCAT." RICHARD ARLEN, ARLINE
JUDGE. Mat. at 1 P.M.

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"MUG TOWN." DEAD END KIDS.

Mat. at 1 P.M. ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. "WRECKING CREW." RICHARI
ARLEN, CHESTER MORRIS. "ARI
ZONA TERRORS." DON BARRY
LYNN MERRICK.
Mat. at 1 P.M.

STANTON 513 C St. N.E.
Double Feature
"FIGHTING DEVIL DOGS." LEE
POWELL, HERMAN BRIX. "SONS
OF PIONEERS." ROY ROGERS,
GABBY HAYES.
Mat. at 1 P.M. ALEXANDRIA, VA.

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"AIR FORCE." with JOHN GARFIELD. GIG YOUNG. Also Cartoon and Latest War News. Feature at 1, 3:45, 6:45, 9:20.

HISER-BETHESDA Bethesda, Md. LLOYD NOLAN and HEATHER ANGEL in "TIME TO KILL." Also MICKEY ROONEY and JUDY GARLAND in BABES ON BROADWAY."

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